

### The Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers; continued moderate temperatures tonight.

(VOL. 40, NO. 133)

(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Evening

I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless; Ills have no weight and tears no bitterness. —Henry Francis Lyte.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

# FATE OF WAR MAY REST IN TWO BATTLES NOW RAGING

## Contests To Be Held At Scrap Rally

A fiddlers contest, hog calling contest, and husker calling contest will precede the dance to be held at 9:30 Saturday night at the Junior High school gymnasium, marking the conclusion of the county-wide scrap metal campaign.

Arrangements for the events were completed yesterday by the committee headed by M. C. Johnson. All contestants must report to the chamber of commerce by 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There are no conditions on entering the contests other than registering. Awards will be Victory stamps. In the fiddlers contest, \$10 worth of stamps will go to the best fiddler and \$5 to the second best; hog calling, \$5 and \$3; husker calling, \$5 and \$3. Judging will be on the basis of votes from the audience. A receipt showing a person has sold 50 pounds of scrap metal to a dealer will entitle that person to 10 votes. For 100 pounds the number of votes will be 20; and for persons who have donated their scrap metal, their votes will be doubled. Thus, a man who has donated 50 pounds of metal will be entitled to 20 votes; 100 pounds, 40 votes.

There is no admission charge to the contests, at which Walter E. Rogers will be master of ceremonies, and which James G. Sturgeon and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge. After the contest an old time dance will be held in the gymnasium. Admission to the dance will be by presentation of a receipt showing scrap metal has been donated or sold by the bearer, or by payment of 45 cents a person. However, there will be a 5-cent tax in addition to the receipt. In case See CONTENTS, Page 8

## Pampan's Brother Asks For 'Drug Store' Cowboys

MATADOR, Aug. 26 (AP)—Shearage of cowboys on ranches of western Texas may make it necessary for business and professional men to volunteer their services for the much-needed beef which will be brought out of the mesquites and shipped to market. District Attorney John Hamilton is starting a movement here to organize a group of "drug-store cowboys" in event necessity forces.

Howard Hamilton, shop foreman at the News, and brother of John Hamilton, today considered his brother's nationally-published plea to go back to "hard riding," as he phrased it. Howard Hamilton denied he was a "drug store cowboy," saying that he was formerly a legitimate cowhand. John Hamilton has frequently visited his brother here.

the ranchers to procure whatever help might be available. Men able to ride and "stop a hole in a drive" will be listed. Hamilton said that high war wages and the armed forces had drained the cowboys out of this country until a critical situation demands immediate attention. The Matador Land and Cattle company with headquarters here, one of the largest ranches in the nation, was reduced to three cowboys last week. Over 200 privately owned ranches are faced with the same problem.

Wayne Kelley To Be Assistant Fire Chief At School

Employment in defense industries continues to make changes in the personnel of municipal departments. Wayne Kelley has resigned from the police department to take employment as assistant fire chief at the bomber school. Head of the fire department at the school is Tom Eckerd, former assistant chief of the Pampa Fire department. Kelley began work with the police department January 15. Succeeding Kelley is L. J. Flaherty, a former Pampa policeman, who for the past three months has been a special officer for the Santa Fe in New Mexico.

## FDR Ready Plan To Cut Living Costs



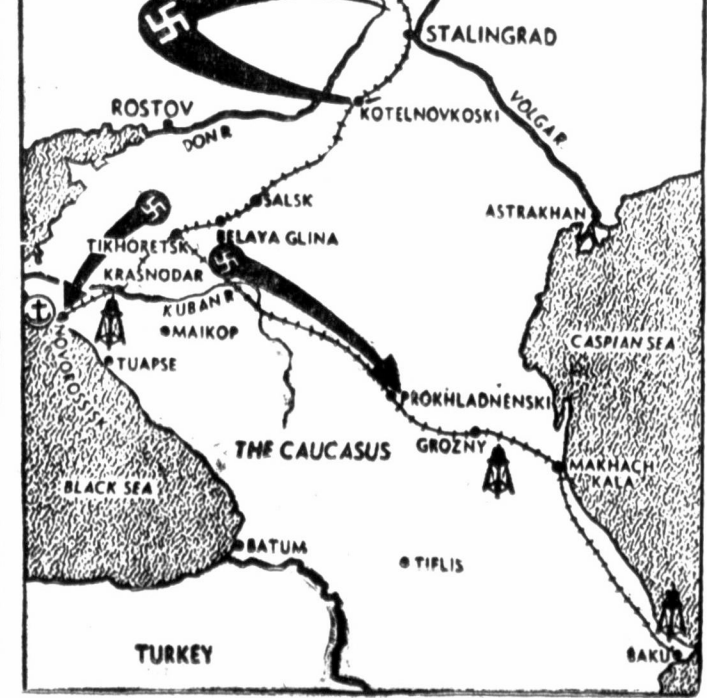
—Photo by Smith's Studio. ENSIGN HAROLD HASLAM, above, who is spending a furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, will leave tomorrow for San Diego to join the fleet as a naval flier. He will pilot a dive bomber and will be based on a carrier. Ensign Haslam received his wings two weeks ago at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Before his enlistment in the naval air corps a year ago, he attended Texas Tech. He is the first Gray county youth to be awarded naval wings.

## Six Enlist In Army Air Corps

Six more volunteers were sent to Lubbock induction center from the Pampa recruiting center yesterday to give Sgt. R. D. Short, recruiting officer, a new record for enlistments in any one month. With five more enlistment days in the month, Sgt. Short has sent 33 volunteers to the army, or one more than his record of last month.

Enlisting as flying cadets in the air corps were James H. "Jimmy" Mosley, Jr. and Robert B. McAfee, both of Pampa. Enlisting in the air corps, mechanical division were Lester T. Robertson, Floyd R. Winton and Herbert Tillman, all of Wheeler. Archie L. Chesher, Jr., Pampa football player of a few years ago, enlisted in the quarter-master corps. District recruiting officers have been asked to procure voluntary enlistment of white men between the ages of 45 and 50, who are otherwise fully qualified for enlistment.

See SIX ENLIST, Page 8



TODAY'S WAR MAP — As the Nazi pincers close in on Stalingrad, the vital Russian stronghold, the Allied world anxiously awaits word of the outcome of the struggle.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—A new plan to keep down living costs by stabilizing both wages and farm prices is being readied by President Roosevelt for presentation to the country around Labor Day—September 7.

In making this announcement at a press conference yesterday, the chief executive said both labor and agriculture must make sacrifices—tough sacrifices, he emphasized—and that restrictions could not be placed on one without being imposed on the other. No final decision has been reached, but the president said he hoped to have something ready to announce to the country in a radio speech, and simultaneously in a message to congress, before, on, or after Labor Day.

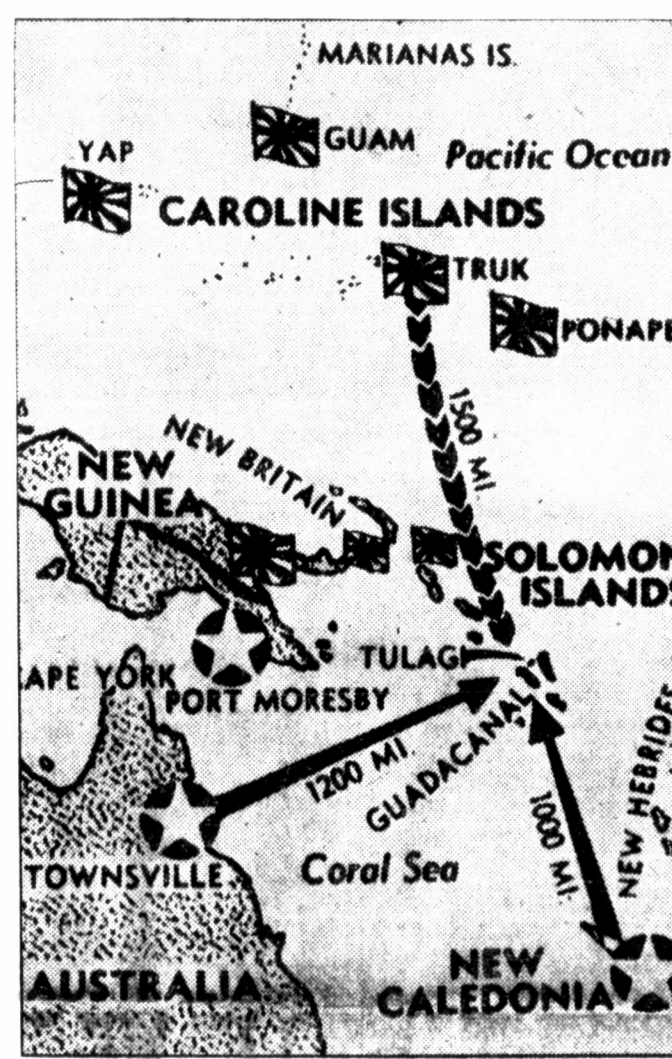
There was some chance that the announcement might come before the end of this month. Whether new legislation would be sought was problematical, as Mr. Roosevelt said time was short and spiraling of costs may get out of hand in 30 days. Administration leaders began calling absent congressmen back to Washington, however, to receive his message.

The cost of living will be only a part of the speech he will make, the president said, indicating he probably would touch on the war in general. Speaking more plainly about wage and farm price stabilization than at any time since his seven-point price control message to congress on April 27, the president told his press conference that wages could not be stabilized without stabilizing farm prices, and farm prices could not be stabilized without stabilizing wages.

Generally speaking, he said, wages could be stabilized at essentially present levels. But he qualified this by saying common sense should prevail. The president said great progress had been made since spring in slowing up the rise in living costs to a fraction of one per cent. But something more would have to be done to make this permanent, he said, adding that as soon as price ceilings are raised the whole program gets on dangerous ground.

## WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The navy announced today that a small Dutch merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean, area about the middle of August. Survivors have been landed at a Gulf coast port. A complete stock of lawn and garden supplies. Lewis Hardware—Advt.



JAPS COUNTERATTACK — The Japs today made a fact-saving attack on the Solomon islands in a vain effort to crush the American marine forces who now are in their established bases. The probable Jap thrust came from their Turk base in the Caroline islands. (NEA Telegram.)

## FDR Will Address Youth Of World

## War And The Top O' Texas Vital Information

A further reduction in the amount of coffee available to American consumers will be made at the beginning of September. The base coffee quota for wholesalers, retailers and other wholesale receivers is reduced from 75 per cent to 65 per cent. The reduction is necessary because of the shipping situation.

The flow of oil by rail from the Southwestern fields to the Eastern seaboard in solid train lots of from 50 to 60 cars per train increased during the week ending Aug. 15 to include more than 75 per cent of the 4000 tank cars loaded daily for Eastern consumption, ODT announces. This increase was considered an important factor by ODT in the record-breaking delivery to the Eastern seaboard of 830,820 barrels of oil daily during that week.

The WPB has issued a builder's hardware manual listing the size, kind and quantity of builder's hardware that may be used in certain types of construction. The manual, dated July 15, 1942, supersedes builder's hardware specifications previously issued by other government agencies and comprises a set of rules for the guidance of architects and builders.

Declaring that many newspapers apparently are carrying only minimum stocks of newsprint, E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of the printing and publishing branch, reminded publishers today that the WPB order relaxing inventory restrictions on newsprint, paper and paper products under Priorities Regulation No. 1 will expire Sept. 30. Palmer pointed out that publishers who have not taken advantage of the opportunity to acquire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today scheduled two additional, major radio addresses, one of which, on September 3, will be directed to the youth of the entire world.

The other, to be delivered August 31, will be where in the United States the new navy medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md., on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The White House disclosed also that a forthcoming presidential speech centering on the problem of spiraling living costs and inflation probably would be on Labor Day.

The September 3 speech will take place at 11:30 a. m., central war time, and the immediate audience will be an assembly of the International Students service here. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said: "The president will speak through this assembly to the youth of the world everywhere in United Nations and enemy countries, too, if they can be reached, emphasizing the duties, responsibilities and opportunities of youth in the days of war and in the days of peace that will follow."

The August 31 address, which will be about ten minutes long, Early said, is set for about 9:30 p. m., central war time. The navy will arrange for the program to reach navy units and hospitals at stations all over the world where representatives of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery are on duty.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	84
9 p. m. Tuesday	78
Midnight Tuesday	78
6 a. m. Today	68
9 a. m.	68
12 noon	72
3 p. m.	78
6 p. m.	84
9 p. m.	84
Midnight	80
Tuesday's maximum	84
Tuesday's minimum	68

## Nazis Near Stalingrad; U. S. 'Winning' In Pacific

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Thunderous sea and land battles raging on far sides of the globe held the fate of World War II in delicate balance today.

In the Solomon islands, American and Japanese forces, locked in a conflict which may determine naval supremacy in the Pacific, fought over a widening area as the Japanese sought to rush reinforcements to the battle scene, 900 miles northeast of Australia.

"We are winning the second round of the battle of the Solomons," a Washington official said. But, he added: "The round is not over yet."

In Russia, massive tank and infantry battles flamed perilously close to the suburbs of Stalingrad and Soviet dispatches indicated that Adolf Hitler's 1,000,000-man invasion armies are now only a few miles from the great Volga steel city.

Dispatches from Moscow said that two successive Nazi thrusts through Soviet lines between the Don and Volga had placed Stalingrad in immediate peril of siege. German field headquarters said a great fire was burning in Stalingrad and night with high-explosive and incendiary bombs.

Meanwhile, sections of the British press notified Prime Minister Churchill that Britain wanted concrete evidence his journey to Mos-

## Olson Given Close Fight In California

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Damaging of six more Japanese ships in the great sea and air battle for the Solomon islands was announced by the navy today in a communique which said that the results of the fight to date "are encouraging."

The ships reported today to have been successfully attacked by American aircraft were two destroyers and four miscellaneous vessels. One of the destroyers was damaged by American dive bombers on the night of August 23-24, when the Japanese destroyer force was attempting to shell Guadalcanal island.

The counter-attack, fully expected by the navy, already has brought bombing or torpedoing of more than half a dozen Japanese ships in the Solomons plus the strafing of two transports and destruction of a gunboat off southeastern New Guinea. The damaged vessels included one large and one small aircraft carrier. Only eight carriers were known to have been part of the enemy fleet before Pearl Harbor, although others undoubtedly have been added secretly. Six Japanese carriers were sunk in previous actions, including four in the Midway battle, one probably destroyed, and three others damaged there and off the Aleutian islands.

Additional punishment in the Solomons include a battleship and several cruisers. U. S. aircraft left another enemy cruiser and transport in flames.

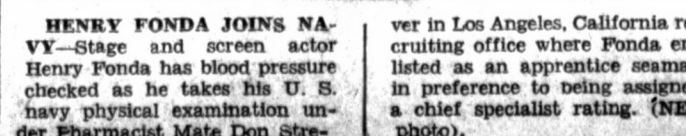
Thus far there have been no reports on the extent of American losses beyond the minor damage suffered at the opening of the conflict on August 23, when 21 Japanese planes were listed as destroyed in an attack on Guadalcanal island. Approximately 150 miles west of

## Catholic Opinion Led Astray Says Archbishop Lucey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, Catholic prelate of San Antonio, Texas, said in an address today that part of the Catholic press of the United States had led Catholic opinion astray on certain questions of international ethics "by advocating an out and out isolationism."

He attributed this to certain "national sympathies and antipathies which were allowed to bias judgment on international matters." The archbishop also told the Latin and North American delegates that the United States press as a whole has been hostile to President Roosevelt "not only in his foreign policy before Pearl Harbor but also in his domestic policies."

"Catholics," he continued, "have allowed themselves to be much influenced by opinion and information carried in the press both secular and Catholic. A consequence was that while Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed a program of social reconstruction Catholics placed themselves to a large extent in opposition to it."



HENRY FONDA JOINS NAVY—Stage and screen actor Henry Fonda has blood pressure checked as he takes his U. S. Navy physical examination under Pharmacist Mate Don Strever in Los Angeles, California recruiting office where Fonda enlisted as an apprentice seaman in preference to being assigned a chief specialist rating. (NEA photo.)



### Couple Feted At Shower Following Dinner On Lawn

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, who were married recently, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. N. M. Ellis were joint hostesses at a covered dish dinner served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, preceding a miscellaneous shower.

An evening of informal visiting followed.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Tom Eller, Tom Darby, Bert Benton, W. S. Tolbert, Guy Farrington, N. B. Ellis, Joe Lewis, Dave Turcato, Earl Mathis of Amarillo, M. G. Mathis of Amarillo, Clayton Mathis, John Lawler, E. A. Shackleton, Joe Massengale, Owen Johnson, and W. D. Benton.

Misses, Hugh Ellis, J. M. Daugherty, Ernest Fletcher, J. L. Stroope, Rupert Orr, George Dyer; Misses Donna Lee Stroope, and Vera Ann Daugherty; Corporal Abram Lewis of Camp Barkley, and Leon Daugherty.

### Molieta Kennedy Honored At Party On Recent Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gillis and daughter, Marjorie, honored Miss Molieta Kennedy with a surprise birthday party Monday night.

Several games were played after which Harris Lee Hawkins told a ghost story. The honoree was sent through the rooms with treasure hunt, leading her to numerous gifts.

A white cake topped with lighted red candles centered the table at which Miss Marjorie Gillis poured punch with Mrs. Betty Hubbard of Miami serving the cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gillis, Mrs. E. Kennedy, Elaine Dawson, Robbie Lee Russell, Preston Polk, John Smith, Leatrice Willis, Barbara Mathews, Wanda Aylene Frederick of Plainview, Pauline Forman, Erma Lee Kennedy, Virginia Washington, Melvin Clark, Harris Lee Hawkins, Bill Forman, and Marjorie Gillis.

Gifts were sent by Mary Evelyn Foster of McLean, J. V. Adams, Otis Davis, Wayne Hillard, Don Johnson, Bill Rice, Buddy Simmons, John Humphreys, Forrest Vaughan, and Richard Hillard.

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured British official, 13 Absorb, 14 Repeat, 16 Farm animal, 17 Exist, 19 Purpose, 21 Upward, 23 Science of dialing, 25 Music note, 26 Speak, 28 Street (abbr.), 29 Three (prefix), 30 Throwing, 33 East Indies (abbr.), 34 As, 35 Loud shout, 38 Sprites, 41 Unusual, 42 Toward, 43 Cloth measure, 45 Doctor of medicine (abbr.), 46 Growing numb, 51 Biblical pronoun, 52 Notch, 53 Obscure, 54 Suffix, 56 Attire, 58 Inner meaning, 60 He is in the British, 61 Outburst of temper, 63 Vertical, 64 Print measure, 65 Dress fabric, 66 Ship's jail, 69 Egg and milk drink, 6 Real estate (abbr.), 7 Philippine warrior, 8 Railroad (abbr.), 9 Act again, 10 Wading bird, 11 Total, 12 On time, 13 Vertical, 15 Confusion, 17 Form of "be", 18 Half an em, 20 He directs air, precautions, 22 Friend, 24 Insulate, 25 Away from, 27 Produce, 29 Topic, 31 Nothing, 32 Snow runner, 35 House, 36 Join, 37 Beginning, 39 Inclination, 40 Vehicle on runner, 43 Vegetable, 46 Harvest in India, 47 Editor (abbr.), 48 Title of respect, 49 Centimeter (abbr.), 50 Sour, 52 Punch, 55 Etruscan title, 56 Exclamation of joy, 57 Symbol for tellurium, 58 Mother, 59 Symbol for lutecium.



### New Business Women Complimented At Buffet Dinner By B.P.W. Club

Complimenting new business women in Pampa and prospective members, Business and Professional Women's club was hostess Tuesday night at a buffet dinner served in the city club rooms preceding an evening of informal entertainment.

After individual stunts directed by Vera Lard, the guests were divided according to their home states and each group enacted a scene typical of the state. Singing was led by Blanche Drescher and Mary Fleming with Opal Wright at the piano.

Following the introduction of guests by the members, Mrs. Lard presented the officers of the club.

Arrangements for the evening were made by the social committee which is composed of Jessie Stroup, chairman, Etha Jones, Mary Fleming, Myrtle Simmons, Pauline Bruton, Adalen Brazil, Maggie Hollis, Addie Mae Bryan, and Orvala Willbanks.

Representing the various business firms and offices were 78 members and guests who are Ruby McMahan, Virginia Line, Mrs. Gene Sasebee, Mildred Lafferty, Mayme Counselor, Blanche Anderson, Vera Lard, Myrtle Simmons, Audrey Fowler, Ursula McCarty, Ruth Griggs, Natha Patterson, Jessie Stroup, Madge Rusk, Rev. A. Carsten, Vera Riley, Pauline Bruton, Mary Fleming, Bernice Barrett, Roberta Hoyt, Maggie Hollis, Frances Craver, Lucille Foster, Gayle Lane, Lonna Willis, Addie Mae Bryan, Donna Day, Adalen Brazil, Penelope Mitchell, Mrs. May Martin, Daisy LaVern Schaffer, Katie Beverly, Barbara Heimbaugh, Mary Lucy Shannon, Jessie White, Mildred Overall, Tommie Stone, Flo Marie Robertson, Jewel Polk, Elsie Gee, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Addie Lee Pickard, Lola M. Moore, Eva Keen, Leora Kinard, Orvala Willbanks, Marguerite Hutchinson, Alene Tipton, Madeline Johnson, Jo Wooden, Mrs. LaCasse, Mattie Bain, Ruba McConnell, Leah Behrman, Margaret Dial, Betty Lewis, Ann Drescher, Betty Dunbar, Johnnie Davis, Leora Kinard, Gladys Kromer, Murriell Kitchens, Gladys Robinson, Betty Lewis, Charlene Johnson, Opal Wright, Merry Miller, Alice Lunlap, Pauline Ward, Marguerite Kirchnap, Emogene Appleby, Hortense Rose, Maxine Rose, Neva Burpan, Lillian Jordan, Letha Northrup, and Gypsy Coates.

### Party Entertains Winsome Class And Guests At Church

Winsome class members of First Baptist church entertained their husbands and prospective members at a party in the church basement.

Several games were conducted preceding group singing.

The class colors were observed in decorating the table and in the cake and punch.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. J. A. Jett, John Mitchell, Don Eger-ton, Paul Turner, H. O. Gilliland, Bill Williams, Paul Briggs, W. P. Yeager, Misses, Floyd Crowe, C. L. Mobley, Louis Becker, Verga Holmes, Murel King, Lyndell Cox; Miss Beatrice Goodwin, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and daughter, Carolyn.

### The Social Calendar

- #### THURSDAY
- Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church. Members and those in service are invited.
- Evangelical class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:40 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 617 North Nelson.
- Stoneland Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stoneland hall.
- St. Hub club will have a weekly meeting.
- A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.
- Men and women golfers of the Country Club meeting at 5 o'clock for a Scotch foursome followed by dinner at the club house.
- Practice first aid class will be held at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.
- #### FRIDAY
- Busy Doves Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Plinson, at the rear of 1621 East Browning.
- Girl Scouts of town will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.
- #### SATURDAY
- Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
- #### TUESDAY
- Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club executive meeting will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
- Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
- B. G. K. club will have a monthly program meeting at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Marguerite Jones.
- A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Club will be held.
- Junior Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Wilson.
- #### WEDNESDAY
- Ladies day will be observed by Women's Guild association of city Club.
- Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
- Woman's Auxiliary of Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
- Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups.
- Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 7 o'clock.
- First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet for a regular session at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock.
- Hill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelley, north of White Deer.
- Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles.

### K P D N

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:15 All-Star Dance Parade.  
4:45 Eaves of the Stars.  
5:15 Design for Dancing.  
5:30 Trading Post.  
5:35 Hooty Cole.  
5:45 News with Harry Wahlberg.  
6:00 10-24 Ranch.  
6:15 Time Out for Dancing.  
6:30 Baseball Roundup.  
6:35 Peggy Anderson.  
6:45 Monitor News.  
7:00 Easy Aces.  
7:15 Our Town Forum.  
7:30 Three-Thirds of a Nation.  
8:00 Goodnight.

#### THURSDAY

7:30 Sagebrush Trails.  
8:05 News of the Week.  
8:05 Rhythm for Revellie.  
8:30 Timely Events.  
8:45 The Stars.  
9:00 Treasury Star Parade.  
9:15 What's Happening Around Pampa.  
9:30 Let's Dance.  
9:45 News with Harry Wahlberg.  
10:00 Woman's Page of the Air.  
10:15 Morning Melodies.  
10:30 Trading Post.  
10:45 Burger Hour.  
10:45 News Studio.  
11:00 Burger Hour.  
11:15 Woman to Woman.  
11:30 Light of the World-WKY.  
11:45 White's Battle of Wits.  
12:00 Daily Digest Times.  
12:15 Lam and Abern.  
12:30 News with Tex DeWoods.  
12:45 Latin Serenade.  
12:55 Farm News.  
1:00 Matinee Varieties.  
1:15 Isle Paradise.  
1:30 Rhythm and Romance.  
1:45 Little Show.  
2:00 Save a Nickel Club.  
4:00 Gems of Melodies.  
4:15 Best Bands in the Land.  
4:45 Concert Miniature.  
5:15 Land of the Free.  
5:30 Trading Post.  
5:35 Music by Macnante.  
5:45 News with Harry Wahlberg.  
6:00 Monitor News.  
6:15 Time Out for Dancing.  
6:30 Baseball Roundup.  
6:35 Adrian Rollins.  
6:45 Monitor News.  
7:00 Francis Avenue Church of Christ-Studio.  
7:15 Our Town Forum.  
7:30 Let's Be Neighbors.  
7:45 Lam and Abern. (Repeat).  
8:00 Goodnight.

### Develop Charm In Children At Cradle

The time to start your son or daughter off to charm in looks and manner is—the cradle age. And you can do a good deal of your job in that direction with plain soap and water, plus your own savvy.

A baby who's kept cool, comfortable, and clean will grow up liking it. And that will spur her or him to more faithful self-grooming, later, than any talking about it that you do.

Lucky for you, modern babies are well dressed, these hot days, in that one garment, a diaper. Of course, clothed thus, they don't stay clean very long if they are crawling around. So you supplement the morning bath with light sponging several times during the day. Wrap the baby's own clean washcloth around the right hand, dip in suds, squeeze well, and wipe the baby's whole body. Rinse off and pat dry—rubbing stimulates circulation, is comforting.



WANTED: GALA OCCASION - Femininity, daintiness and grace are symbolized in this attractive dress. The cream-lace fichu, worn strikingly over a black velvet dress, helps make the costume eligible for the most gala occasions. A poke bonnet adds to the charm.

### MODERN MENUS

- By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
- We all need protein and essential food elements even in very hot weather. But unless they are presented appetizingly, they will not be eaten.
- Chicken Salad Roll (or Tuna Salad Roll)**
- Six frankfurter rolls, 2 cups diced cooked chicken (or flaked tuna fish), 1 cup diced raw celery, 1 teaspoon salt for chicken, 1-2 teaspoon for tuna, 2 oranges, sectioned and diced, 1-4 cup prepared salad dressing, soft butter, 2 ripe tomatoes, crisp lettuce, crisp watercress.
- Combine chicken (or tuna), celery, oranges and salt. Fold in salad dressing; chill. Split rolls lengthwise, leaving halves attached at one end. Pull open and scoop out centers. Butter rolls; toast very lightly. Fill with salad mixture.
- Garnish with sections of tomatoes, lettuce and watercress.
- Serve a glass of milk or some recipe using milk with the salad roll, and you have a balanced meal. Cultivated blueberries have an elegance that will tempt any willed appetite.
- Blueberry Chiffon Pie**
- One package lemon flavored gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup cold water, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 pint heavy cream, whipped, 1 box cultivated blueberries, 1 baked pie shell.
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler; add sugar and cold water. Stir over hot water until thick. Add dissolved gelatin. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cool until firm.

### PINAFORE FROCK



Pinafore and panties which you can turn out on your sewing machine in just a few hours! Snug little bodice top, full, flouncing skirt, buttons down the back and a lovely bow make the frock as cunning as any you've seen in a long while. It will be mighty smart in a cheerful gingham—or a plaid wool for fall—trimmed with ric rac.

Pattern No. 8204 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Sizes 2 pinafore takes 1 3-8 yards 35 or 39-inch material, panties 3/8 yard, 2 yards ric rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

For further lingerie patterns and styles for your entire fall wardrobe consult the Fashion Book, just out. This smartly illustrated catalog of latest patterns may be yours for just 10c! Or you may request a Fashion Book with the next 15c pattern you order. Send 25c for both plus 1c for postage.

Wanted: GALA OCCASION - Femininity, daintiness and grace are symbolized in this attractive dress. The cream-lace fichu, worn strikingly over a black velvet dress, helps make the costume eligible for the most gala occasions. A poke bonnet adds to the charm.

More than 200 members and guests attended the event last night.

### Rev. and Mrs. Scott Honored At Dinner By Church Group

As a courtesy to the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith, of Teague, dinner was served Tuesday night at the Central Baptist church.

Rev. Scott, a former pastor of the Central church, will have charge of prayer meeting at the church to-night.

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### Eastern Stars Of Canadian Plan Picnic

CANADIAN, Aug. 26—At the regular meeting of Canadian chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star, plans were made for the annual picnic at the country club.

Members and guests will assemble at 7 p. m. at the Whitehouse country club for the event.

Games and conversation will take up the evening.

### HOSTESS GIFT

Your week-end hostess will be surprised and astonishingly pleased when you present her with a whooping big lollipop in a paper candy sack. It won't however, add to curves just dust them. For the lollipop is a new bath accessory—a huge terry cloth puff full of scented bath powder mounted on a stick. Puff is available in rose, yellow, turquoise, trimmed with white; or white, with red, green or blue.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**"BODY-COOLER"**

Stewart Hartshorn, inventor of the window shade roller, also planned a body-cooler for hot weather. Belongs attached to the shoe soles pumped air through tubes extending to all parts of the body.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**IT WILL BE DIFFERENT NOW**

The United States exported 112,111 rubber water bottles and syringes, and 11,807 dozen bathing caps during the first three months of 1941.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS—HUGE JOB

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent mosaic done after Murillo's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington, D. C., required the work of three artists for four years.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

As a motor ages, it is likely to run hotter and may need a different type of spark plug for best results.

### BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But only roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 35c-40c-5c

### LaNora

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN! AND THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE—

LOU ABBOTT-COSTELLO

Pardon My Sarong

NEWS—TRAVELOGUE—YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN LAST TIMES TODAY

Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 2-25c-10c

### EXPLOSIVE

Lupe and that nunkskull nimrod, Leon, on a spook hunt that'll have you howling for days!

**LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL**

in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST"

With Buddy Rogers-Donald McBride Wed. & Thurs. ONE CENT DAYS 2 Adults-29c. 2 Children-10c

### STATE

IT HAPPENED TO HIM And IT'S SO CLOSE TO HOME IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU—WHAT?

**"Joe Smith, American"** with Robert Young-Marsha Hunt Color Cartoon—Comedy WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 25c-5c

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Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

### 1 QT. CASSEROLE

Two smart dishes in one. Cover keeps food warm or serves as separate plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware—and taste better! Quart size...

Only 50¢

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### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

M. P. DOWNS can sell you real estate. List it with him, he will handle all details.

**M. P. DOWNS, Agency**  
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Phone 1264 or 336



### 'We Watched Them Fight It Out'— Reporters Tell Of Senate Race

By J. B. KRUEGER AND LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff

Old Sam Houston himself, who used to tear open his shirt to reveal the scars of battle upon his breast, never wooed voters with such intensity, endurance and drama as did Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and Jimmie Allred these past four weeks.

We watched them fight it out at close hand—for more than six thousand miles the length and breadth of Texas, through 152 speeches day and night, through storm and fair weather, in such places as Houston and Hico, Fort Worth and Floydada.

The election returns mutely testify to what a battle it was. Jimmie Allred breezily set out on the seemingly impossible task of picking up 175,000 votes in the run-off.

He came within 12,000 votes of doing it and there were 880,848 ballots cast.

Senator O'Daniel, never before engaged in this kind of two-man fight, managed to prevent the miracle from happening. Allred pulled county after O'Daniel county to his side and it is intriguing to guess when and where the trend set in.

At Kaufman on the sunny morning of Aug. 18 a farmer came up to Allred after the hour-long speech.

"Judge Allred," he said, "I know one strong O'Daniel man who came over to you today. He said he hadn't thought of all those things before."

Somewhere along the Snyder-Roby-Merkle campaign route a change was noted in the senator's tactics.

For days he had been painting the Texas newspapers as yellow, lying scurrilous sheets, hiding the truth and vilifying his character, and as edited by men bought with filthy gold.

He was 30 minutes late getting to Roby. The Hillbilly band—handsome Mike O'Daniel, pretty Texas Rose, slim, wavy-haired Texas as songbird—went through "God Bless America" twice stalling for time.

The senator got there at last and gave his standard speech. He pulled out for Merkle. On the way he roared by our car, sounding his horn and giving us a friendly wave as he passed.

He hadn't been so affable before. In Merkle we parked beside the fast green sedan he usually drives himself. He came around and shook hands with us for the first time on the trip. What did that gesture mean?

A minute later we learned that O'Daniel was late at Roby because of a long phone conversation with someone in Fort Worth, where he has campaign headquarters.

In his Merkle speech the change became apparent. Except for one fleeting reference to "that dirty yellow-sheet over at Abilene," the senator had nothing worse to say of newspapers than they were "politically-controlled."

Next day he softened enough to say "There are some good newspapers in Texas," and later to declare "There are some mighty fine newspapers in Texas."

From then on, he was generally content to make his charges general and not so bitter.

The showmanship was mostly in the senator's favor.

His arrivals—cued to the last strains of "God Bless America"—and his departures were timed by the clock.

He held the microphones close to him, saving his voice. The practiced ear, hearing just one phrase of his talk, could tell almost to the minute how long he had been speaking.

His eyes roved over the crowd. He would lift a knowing eyebrow to nall down a point.

He always went to the main intersection of town or to the courthouse square to talk. The streets were roped off for him. Unlike Allred he conserved his strength and at the end of two weeks had campaigning he finished as fresh as he started.

O'Daniel seldom stood around after a speech shaking hands. The hands he shook were those thrust at him as he strode straight to his car.

Allred poured his whole strength into his speeches. He would build up to an emotional climax, whether he was talking to 50 listeners or a thousand. Such endeavor had him reeling from fatigue at the end of the campaign, and in his last radio address he spoke in a thin, tired voice.

He would speak for an hour, once for 90 minutes. Under the noon-day sun sweat would soak through his shirt and blue coat. Disdaining to favor his voice, Allred would stand off from the microphone and talk full-throttle to the crowd.

Sometimes he spoke on a sidewalk, sometime on the courthouse sidewalk with the nearest listeners close enough to touch him. In such gatherings he lapsed into conversational tones rather than oratory, spicing his remarks with "Now, wouldn't you?" or "That's not quite fair, is it?"

O'Daniel spoke high above the crowds from atop a sound-truck. Over his bare head was a green cloth canopy shielding him from the sun. Cool and costless, he spoke for 45 minutes, high-powered loudspeakers spreading his voice over the whole town.

Allred spoke from truck beds, sidewalks, in doorways, often without protection from the sun. Always he stood by to shake hands, say "God bless you" to well-wishers.

Dear to the heart of a touring reporter is the small town newspaper editor. The job of covering Allred and O'Daniel—or filling hundreds of words daily to meet deadlines, or giving Texans a bal-

### Moon Puts On Good Show With Eclipse

Pampans got a good view of last night's lunar eclipse.

In a clear sky the moon entered the lighter part of the earth's shadow shortly after 8 o'clock and started into hiding about 9 p. m.

It was totally covered, leaving only a red sphere at 10:30, began moving out on the other side at 11:30 and did not fully reappear in all its brightness until about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Last night's lunar eclipse was visible in Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—If your battery is low, drive slowly. Driving fast is harder on the electrical storage unit.

### They'll Ask Police To Make Him Walk

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—They'll ask the police to make him walk next time.

Twice now pajama-clad Jimmy McDaniel, 3, has scooped away from home before his parents awakened in the morning. The last time, police found him two miles away on a borrowed tricycle.

Said his mother, "he's thrilled to death at his ride home in a police car. We're afraid he may make a habit of it."

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, HOSE DROPS

# Saturday Last Day!

## WARDS GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE

# Sale!

The comfort, the rest and relaxation you need to help do a better wartime job are a part of your home! Tire and gasoline shortages and longer working hours mean that you're going to spend more and more time on the "home front"! Take advantage of Wards August Furniture Sale bargains to make your home the place of comfort you want it to be! Buy before this Sale ends! Save dollars on groups for any room in your home!

**5 Pc. Oak Dinette**  
Solid Oak Dinette has table and chairs finished in Lined Oak or Harvest Brown! 4 chairs! **37<sup>94</sup>**

**Panel Baby Crib**  
Full panel decorated crib with adjustable spring! Select birch or hardwood in natural finish! Save now! **15<sup>94</sup>**

**18th Century Desk**  
Authentic in style—rich walnut or mahogany tops and fronts—balance is gumwood! 8 drawers! **29<sup>94</sup>**

**Cocktail Table**  
Diamond matched veneer top! Walnut finish on gumwood! Protective glass insert on 16 x 32 in. top! **6<sup>94</sup>**

**Guest Chair Reduced!**  
Big—Comfortable—and styled to fit the modern or traditional interior! Washable leatherette cover. **8<sup>94</sup>**

**Luxury Styling—Sale Priced for August!**  
**3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM**  
Here's exciting savings for you on an August Sale feature bedroom! This streamline style has concealed drawer pulls. Matched walnut veneers and gumwood! Smooth oak interiors! Plate glass mirror! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser. Bench **94<sup>94</sup>**  
Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan

**Wide Assortments! Newest Patterns!**  
**WARDOLEUM RUG SALE**  
Smart new patterns in florals, hooks, textures and tiles! It's waterproof and stainproof. Come in now while you get the EXTRA SAVINGS of this great value event!  
**4<sup>69</sup>**  
6x9 2.49 7 1/2 x 9 3.19 9x10 1/2 4.48  
**WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD**  
Cover your floors wall to wall! In 6 and 9 ft. widths! **38<sup>c</sup> sq. yd.**

**Completely Assembled by Factory Experts!**  
**UNPAINTED FURNITURE**  
Roomy Chests Reduced!  
4 Drawer—17 1/2 in. wide 8.44  
4 Drawer—25 in. wide... 9.94  
5 Drawer—25 in. wide... 11.94  
Pine Dressing Table... 5.94  
Vanity Bench... 1.39  
Sale! Unit Bookcases  
Right or Left End... 4.54  
Center Unit Case, 44 1/2 in... 12.94  
Dropleaf Table, 41 x 31 1/2 in... 5.74  
Hardwood Windsor Chair 1.19  
Ladder Back Chair, hardwood... 2.79

**Long-lasting, wall-to-wall beauty**  
**INLAID ON FELT BACK**  
Sharply reduced for this Sale!  
It's waterproof and stainproof!  
In 6 foot widths!  
**87<sup>c</sup> Sq. Yd.**  
For real economy and enduring beauty choose from our wide selection of delicately grained marbled designs. Its colors go through to the heavy felt back.  
9x12 For Only \$15.05 plus laying cost. Bring in measurements during Sale!

**Sale! High Chair**  
Nationally famous quality with adjustable footrest! Sanitary scoop tray! Birch or maple! Buy now! Save!  
**8<sup>44</sup>**

**3-Drawer Dresser**  
Full-sized solid maple dresser! Durable shaded finish! Complete with Plate-Glass mirror!  
**16<sup>94</sup>**

**"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"**  
Pampa Dry Cleaners  
205 N. 1st St. Pampa, Texas

**USE YOUR CREDIT . . .**  
Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now... pay from your income.  
**SEE OUR CATALOGS . . .**  
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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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."

Service To The Whole Nation

In July war bond sales—not counting the sale of war stamps—reached the record figure of \$900,900,000. June sales, by way of comparison, totaled \$634,000,000.

The participating retailers include both chains and independents. They include stores dealing in food, hardware, furniture, drygoods, drugs, shoes, clothing and everything else that merchants sell.

The scope of the campaign is indicated by a release from the Institute of Distribution, an organization serving a large number of the nation's non-grocery systems. Here, in part, is what the release said: "With approximately 185 miles of windows dressed to popularize bonds and stamps; with nearly 600,000 employees stimulated to push and sell stamps; with radio programs reaching nearly 45,000,000 listeners and newspaper advertisements that are part of approximately 430,000,000 lines used by them, yearly, this group attempted, earnestly, wholeheartedly—like other groups of retailers—to do its share."

The figures show how successful this great drive has been. And it will continue, day after day, month after month, until the war is won. These retailers are doing it without a cent of profit—and they are paying out of their own pockets the heavy promotional costs involved. That is real "service to the whole nation."

Oil And Rubber

To argue that the oil industry is trying to prevent the manufacture of synthetic rubber from any process whatsoever, whether it involves the use of petroleum or not, amounts to arguing that this industry is hell-bent on its own destruction.

The situation is simple enough. The very life of the oil industry depends upon the maintenance of motor car transportation. The industry has big war orders, of course—but civilian consumption of gasoline and lubricants are still the foundation of its business.

There are many synthetic rubber formulas, and some involve the use of petroleum, and some do not. Only the chemists and the engineers can decide which is best, quickest and most practical. The position of the oil industry is one of complete cooperation with any program which promises to solve the critical rubber problem. It is devoting all its resources and facilities toward that goal.

The Nation's Press

They Breed Hatred and Strife in Detroit (Life—Continued from former issue)

Detroit is a city of violent extremes. In the 1920's it made so many automobiles that it got rich and expanded beyond its wildest dreams. But in the 1930's it sank lower into the great depression than any big U. S. city. Its large banks were the first to close and its labor wars were the most vicious in the nation.

Now Detroit is flushed with feverish prosperity again but it still seethes with racial, religious, political and economic unrest. More than half its population of nearly two million came to Detroit in the last 20 years. They have no great love for their city and they give their loyalty to their own group, creed or union.

Of course, to argue that liquor should be sold in order to create revenue for the government is absurd. The government and the public would have a great deal more revenue and a great deal higher standard of living if the energy spent to get money to buy liquor was used to get understanding or produce things that cannot be so easily misused.

But we should remember that we are defiled from within and not from what we take from without, as Jesus so wisely admonished and which all prohibitionists seem to have forgotten.

ism of the administration since Pearl Harbor. A threatening gesture in that direction was the announcement by Attorney General Biddle that a federal grand jury in Chicago would investigate the possible violation of a federal statute by the Tribune in its publication of Stanley Johnston's dispatch concerning the battle of Midway. It is not unusual, we believe, for the department of justice to advertise the names of parties who are to be investigated by grand juries. The general theory is that, since the public is likely to remember that a party was investigated long after it has forgotten that the results were negative, if it works out so, there is risk that the premature announcement will leave an undeserved blot on a reputation. But in this case the same argument works the other way. No blot on the Tribune's reputation, it is evidently held, could be undeserved; so, lest no indictment should be forthcoming, the clever thing is to apply the blot in advance. The head and front of Mr. Johnston's and the Tribune's offending, so far as indicated, is that he wrote and it published a careful estimate of the Japanese force in the battle of Midway, including the names and description of the ships engaged, together with a statement that the American commanders had advance information of the attack. Readers who are more interested in the successful conduct of the war than in torpedoing an anti-administration newspaper will await with interest any evidence that may be presented to show that publishing the list of enemy ships at Midway was telling the Japanese anything they did not already know.

It would undoubtedly afford keen satisfaction in administration circles, from the least even to the greatest, to "get" the Chicago Tribune. Besides having been an ardent advocate of "America First" and non-intervention before Pearl Harbor, this paper has doubled its sin by combining fervent support of the war effort with trenchant

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primal. I sive the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

PROHIBITION OR LIQUOR, THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS?

A reader takes exception to my contention that a good law does injustice to no one. He implies that since liquor harms some people (he claims that it harms everyone), the licensing of liquor for beverage purposes is wrong. Of course the law is a bad law. It is bad because it interferes with the natural rights of man, and not because some people do harm to themselves and others by the misuse of liquor.

There is no argument that the misuse of liquor has done a great deal of harm and caused a great deal of misery to some individuals. The question is not whether liquor does harm to some. The question is whether prohibition does more harm to the race than laws against the traffic of liquor does harm to the race. It may be that the misuse of liquor is one way of reducing the number of those people who are not able to master themselves.

The reader cites the Supreme Court, Crowley vs. Christiansen, 137 U. S. 86, declaring "There is no inherent right in a citizen of the United States to sell intoxicating liquor at retail. It is not the privilege of a citizen of the United States."

If we want to determine what is right and wrong by the Supreme Court decisions, then slavery was right, according to Dred Scott Supreme Court decision. If the Supreme Court is the final determination of rights then the Wagner law is right, which permits discrimination between people and which makes classes out of our citizens. The decision cited was made fifty years ago. It was one of the opening wedges for a socialistic state. If we continue this policy we will end up as a totalitarian state where the individual is a mere pawn of the state.

The state, when it permits doctors to give prescriptions for liquor is admitting by so doing that the right to use liquor is a natural right. If it were not, why would all prohibition laws permit doctors to issue orders for patients to have liquor?

What Cometh Out of the Heart The danger of prohibition is that it cometh out of the heart of man and it leads them on and on into a desire to be master over and control the lives of others. It leads the prohibitionists to come to believe that they are their brothers' keeper; that they are above other people and have rights that other people do not have.

The prohibitionists seem to have forgotten Jesus' admonition about things not being harmful that come from without. They must be the ones Jesus referred to when He said:

"Are ye so without understanding also? Do ye not perceive that whatsoever thing from without entereth into the man, it cannot defile him: Because it entereth not into his heart, but into the belly, and goeth out into the draught, purging all meats? That which cometh out of the man, that defileth the man. For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: All these things come from within, and defile the man."

This desire to control the lives of other people by using the force of the majority grows on the prohibitionist. When we admit that the bare majority have a right to determine, against another man's voluntary consent, what he dare drink or eat, it is only a question of time until the prohibitionist comes to believe that he with a bare majority has a right to determine how a man dare trade his services, and even what he dare read and how he dare worship.

Do Not Prohibit Harmful Spiritual Leaders It is hard to conceive of any one doing as much harm to his fellowman as a result of drink as Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, or E. Stanley Jones or Roy Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, or Bishop Francis McConnell, or Halford E. Luccock have done by using the church as a shield and a sounding board to protect them in spreading their opiate, materialistic, utopian absurdities and contradictions. They themselves, of course, do not even realize the misery and poverty they have caused and will cause.

Yet those people who are near enough to the truth to be willing to answer questions would not think for one moment of passing laws to prevent these preachers, posing as representing Christ, from having the right to preach what leads to socialism and communism as being Christianity. To do so would be more harmful than to let them alone.

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REMINDER

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So They Say

We should not be content to sit behind concrete fortifications. We should take every chance to strike, especially where the enemy is least expecting us. —GEN. SIR HAROLD R. L. G. ALEXANDER, new commander, British Middle East forces.

I am confident that, because of the desire for peace in the ranks of labor, the CIO-AFL conferees will be able to plan a settlement. —WILLIAM GREEN, president, AFL.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—One of this department's scouts has just panted in with a dispatch about the battle for the bridge in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which is being fought and filmed some 300 miles to the north at the edge of Yosemite.

The Spanish insurgents have been halted, as scheduled, and at this moment Gary Cooper is probably fastening the last charge of explosive to the underpinning of the bridge preparatory to blowing it into the chasm near the twisted, scorched hull of an empty enemy tank. Incidentally, besides trucks and motorcycles, the Franco column includes four tanks: one made at Paramount, for "Caught in the Draft," one rented from Metro, which it built for "Comrade X," and two antiques borrowed from the army and an individual who collects such things.

TRIALS OF BATTLE

"If this hasn't been the bloodiest battle in film history," says the report from Sonora Pass, "it must be the most trying, what with tourists, the sun, the altitude, the explosions and with the wind whipping up everything not nailed down."

"Mikhail Rasumny, the gypsy, died eight times this morning when shot by a machine gun, twice more this afternoon, and will repeat in closeups tomorrow—a very satisfactory demise for any actor. First Pablo and his men had killed the men in the leading truck, then Rafael had dropped a grenade into a crevice and blasted down boulders which blocked the road just as the first tank arrived.

"That explosion was a dilly. They had to get a spectacular charge without killing anybody, and also had to keep the spectators where they wouldn't get hit by rock splinters and sue the company.

SPECTATORS A MENACE

"After blocking the road, the gypsy tossed a grenade through the turret slot of the leading tank. The scene had to be cut as fire broke out inside the tank, and prop men dashed in with extinguishers each time to save it for its climactic dive.

"The battle has been complicated by more spectators than participants because every vacationer who is playing extra (they've been hired as insurgent soldiers) has his family as audience. They swarm over the rocks, block the road and constitute a Dickens of a menace. But then, they'll all pay their four bits to see daddy in the movies.

"Everybody from Sam Wood (director) to the spectators was satisfied with the tank's fall. And a wooden ramp had to be built over the edge of the canyon and covered with sand so the tank could get out far enough for a good, spectacular drop. When all was ready it was set afire again and set rolling toward the ramp. It fell end over end spouting flame, bounced off a boulder far down and crashed on the bottom 700 feet below."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

THE PRESIDENT A CHANGED MAN

By FREDERICK MOORE

The commander-in-chief is a changed man since he discovered that the Japanese had far more striking power than he imagined. He is not the leader who came to Washington with a retinue of brain trusters in 1933 to take charge when "prosperity was just around the corner" but running rapidly in the wrong direction. He is not the Dealer who swept into the White House four years later by forty-six of the forty-eight states because "he bought his return trip ticket with the taxpayers' money."

He is not the third term president who violated a national tradition when he forswore the war and believed that the Japanese had far more striking power than he imagined. He is not the leader who came to Washington with a retinue of brain trusters in 1933 to take charge when "prosperity was just around the corner" but running rapidly in the wrong direction. He is not the Dealer who swept into the White House four years later by forty-six of the forty-eight states because "he bought his return trip ticket with the taxpayers' money."

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Keeping War Workers Working Is Big Job

By PETER EDSON

Keeping the war labor force at work after it has been recruited is one of the toughest of all the problems which local War Manpower commission labor-management committees will have to handle.

Take absenteeism. In practically every war production area there has been a new concentration of labor supplied largely by people from out of town. Personnel and employment managers for individual plants have roamed all over the country, scouring the woods, hills and valleys for new workers. They offer fancy pay and the resulting shifts of population have in most cases been more than the importing communities could comfortably absorb.

With housing facilities crowded, many of the in-coming workmen have left their families and put up any place they could find a cot under a roof. Sooner or later all such workmen get homesick. And since they make good money, there has been little hesitancy to take a few days off to head for home, letting the job go hang until the money ran out or they felt like going back to work.

If it isn't that, it may be that the workman, with a pocketful of dough, goes out to town to buy town cornices with red paint. Result—another Monday morning casualty.

Women workers like time off every now and then, to rest up. That has proved to be particularly true among women who don't have to work, men recruited from among the housewives. In a sample survey taken in Baltimore where the first of the area labor-management manpower committees was set up, a third of the ordinarily non-working women queried would take jobs if they felt they were needed, but two-thirds felt they were not needed.

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Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

As the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm plowed into the safe waters of New York harbor yesterday with its load of wan-faced Americans repatriated from the barbarities of loathsome Japanese prison cells, the home-comers wept and cheered brokenly at sight of the grand old Statue of Liberty and the stars and stripes of freedom.

Today in the far southwestern Pacific among the Solomon islands American and Japanese forces are locked in a great sea and air conflict which may far towards determining whether those stars and stripes shall continue to promise liberty.

A Japanese victory might take the Nipponese a long way towards achievement of their announced ambition of dictating peace in Washington. That would mean the transfer to our America of the torture chamber, the wholesale murders and rapings, and the insufferable militaristic repression which exceeds even Hitlerism in its brutal arrogance.

This is indeed a fateful moment for us and our Allies. Not only is the wheel of fortune whirling in the Orient, but over in the milling Russian theater Herr Hitler is throwing into the decisive battle of the Caucasus every ounce of striking power he possesses in an effort to make a kill. The position of the Red armies is one of dire peril, though it isn't by any means hopeless.

In perhaps eight weeks or so that wheel of fortune will stop spinning and the little ball will drop to tell us what our luck may be. Our great concern, of course, is Hitler. He must be stopped before snow flies. If we can keep him away from fresh resources, and preserve the Red fighting machine from destruction, then we shall have our grasp on sure victory, for we can handle the Japs once we have stopped Hitler.

Still, the Japanese and the Germans can't be considered as separate units at this juncture. The battle of the Caucasus and the battle of the Solomons are interlocking in their effect.

We haven't yet enough facts about the engagement in the Pacific to say that it will have decisive effects. We don't know the size of the forces engaged, and that is essential to our calculations.

However, from the meager information at hand it would appear that the Nipponese are gambling with a large section of their grand fleet. It also would seem that we have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, but there's no word of what our own losses—if any—have been.

If the Japs are risking a great naval fleet, besides air power, then we have in the conflict all the elements for a decision which may be a sure guide to the outcome of the war with Japan. We appear to have the advantage of being able to meet the Japanese warships with land-based bombers, and that in itself might spell disaster for the Mikado's forces.

If we can inflict on the Japanese now a further heavy naval loss, without ourselves suffering severely, then we probably shall have settled the supremacy of the Pacific in our favor. That won't be one but a whole handful of nails in the Jap coffin.

voluntary basis. Maybe it will take a law. Great Britain has such a law, granting the government the power to transfer any worker any place any time. However, 75 per cent of the British war labor transfers have been negotiated on a voluntary basis.

Canada is solving its labor shortage problems by a system of labor priorities which will go into effect within the next 30 days. All labor in the dominion will be put under selective service and required to transfer to or stay on high priority jobs. All industries will be registered and the unessential industries face eventual shutdown.

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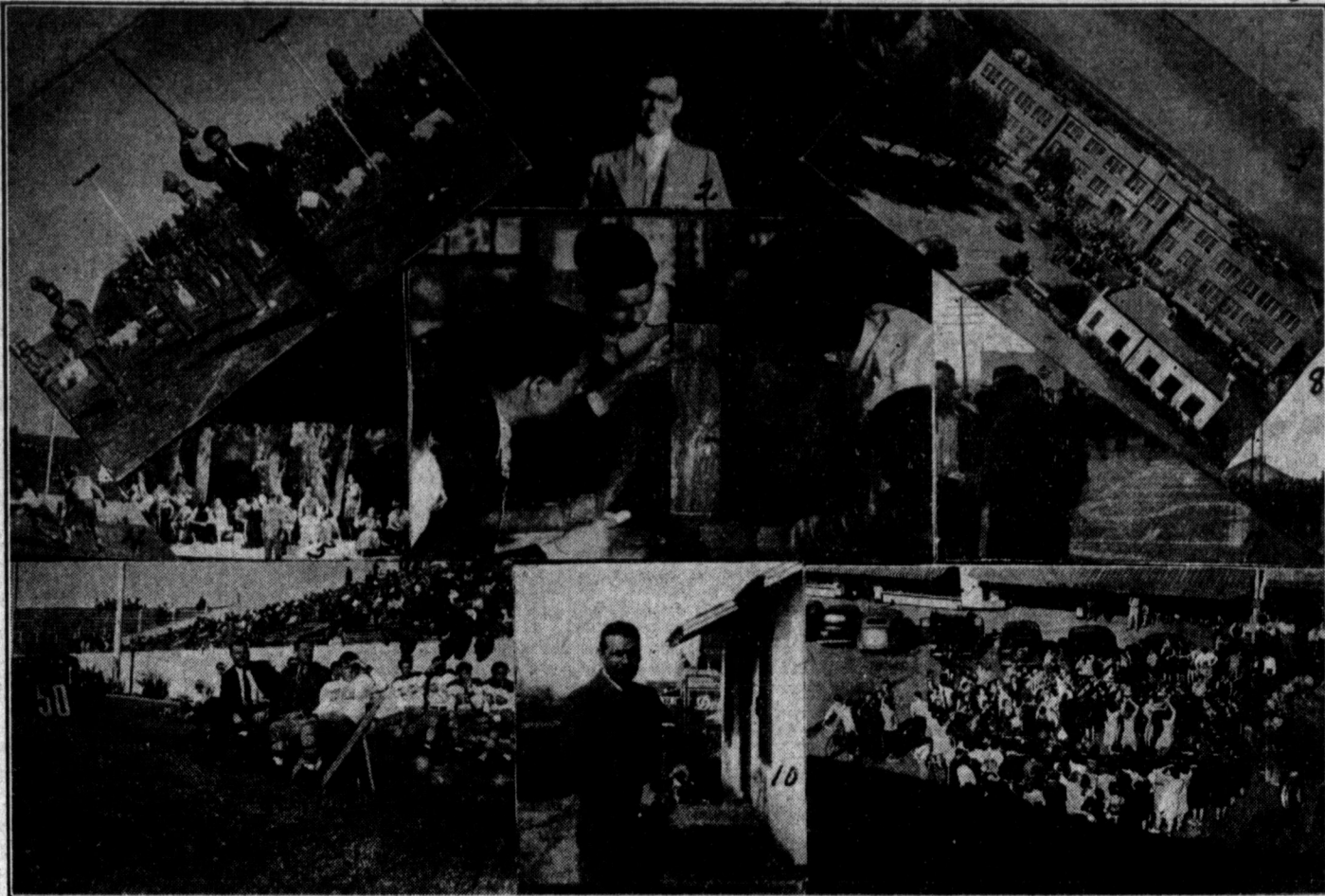
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BUY VICTORY BONDS

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## Yesterday...

Here is youth -- Pampa youth -- with ready laugh and quick wit, with daring, skill, courage, red-blooded. No one kow-tows to anyone else for all are equal. No dictator tells them what to do for this is America. There's no special reason for this particular picture except that it saliently presents a typical American scene, the America of opportunity, of clean living, hard working, right thinking, warm-hearted and gallant youth full of the ideals of fair play and sportsmanship.

## Today...

Hand on trigger, a Zero in the sights, and down in flames goes another Jap. Here is America today! American youth today, learning in a school of mass murder the brutal lesson of kill or be killed. It's a long way from an invasion of Butler field to trying to stave off the invasion of Bataan -- from learning how to block a powerful halfback to learning how to trade bullet and bomb with the Nipponese cottonmouths who today may murder YOUR BOY. That strong young chap of yesterday who raced to athletic glory, whose smile was as ready as his fists, today races through the sky in a Flying Fortress, guarding you from the terror and horror that awaits you IF WE LOSE THIS WAR.



## Tomorrow...

It's a long way to Bataan and Corregidor, to Wake, Midway, and Solomons, yet it's a short way, too -- and IT WILL BE SHORTER YET, for the Japs, UNLESS YOU AND I and everyone in Pampa and all over this nation see to it that the men we send forth to battle are backed to the limit. That means more than flag-waving, more than talking, for adjectives won't stop the slant-eyed snakes of the Pacific. That's why you owe your country -- and those fine clean men of ours in the armed forces -- every ounce of scrap metal you can turn in. The street between the court house and the city hall is the first stop for a bomb en route to Tokio -- that's where to bring your scrap metal -- the first step toward more, better, faster -- not "too little, too late." Don't stop with that; GIVE, LIVE, WORK for America, so that freedom's holy light may again shine over the entire world, undimmed by slimy Japanazi hands.

***They Are Giving Their Lives.. What Are You Giving?***



THE DIRECTORY FOR NEWCOMERS

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

MERCHANDISE
35-Plants and Seeds
TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, blower, cottonseed meal and hulls.

AUTOMOBILES
62-A-Automobiles Wanted
WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We want to buy your car NOW. No red tape. Let us appraise it, no obligations.

LIVESTOCK
39-Livestock-Feed
FOR SALE-Rhone, Durham and Jersey milk cows, all heavy producers. One mile north of Pampa, Pampa, Tex.

ROOM AND BOARD
42-Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room, adjoining bath, private telephone, telephone service. Close in. Phone 402-W.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
53-Wanted to Rent
WANT TO RENT-Lady and small son and daughter-in-law furnished apartment. Phone 666.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE
54-City Property
SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Floor finish, weather striped; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE-Real Estate
55-Lots
VACANT lots, Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage, Ph. 1051.

FOR SALE-Real Estate
56-Sub Prop., Sale-Trade
FOR SALE-Three room modern house (two bath) in Talley Add. Large 5 room modern on N. Sumner, 6 room duplex, East Pampa. See John Haggard, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., for other residential and business property. Phone 909.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2-Special Notices
BILLIE'S New Belvedere on Burger Highway welcomes newcomers to rest a while and enjoy their hospitality.

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FOR RENT-Real Estate
58-Business Property
FOR SALE-300 room hotel, 8 additional apartments, all furnished. Occupied to capacity. This is a money maker and profitable investment. Inquire to responsible party, F. S. Brown, Room 13, First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 2414.

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FOR RENT-Real Estate
61-Money to Loan
See Us If You Need MONEY
We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.

FOR RENT-Real Estate
62-Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE-1936 Ford Pickup, new tires, grain bed, overhead springs, \$300 cash. 2 1/2 miles northwest of Pampa. Roy Kretzinger, Ph. 9045.

FOR RENT-Real Estate
63-Office Equipment
PORTABLE typewriter, model 5, for sale. In good condition. A bargain for \$40.00. See it at 822 South Barnes.

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CLASH BETWEEN DODGERS AND 14th LITTLE

Two Unbeaten Military Teams To Play Tonight

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26 (AP)—Two unbeaten military teams will meet in Pampa's National Semi-Pro round, and the battle may decide the 1942 army title.

One Finalist In Playoff Will Be Decided Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins thinks Sunday's football game here between his boys and Maj. Wallace Wade's army all-stars is a toss-up, or would be but for a Texas boy in his backfield, a chap named Sammy Baugh.

Durocher And Dressen Put Out Of Game

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer
The cup of bitter for St. Louis baseball fans is brimming over today with the Cardinals' chomping away viciously at the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Browns installed in third place in the American league.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Depression war rages on, stressing the dangerous position of Stalingrad, again dominated stock market trends today and leaders of the market.

Bears Keeping Lineup Secret

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Chicago's big bad Bears, the professionals who never have lost a football game in all-star competition at Soldier field, are taking every precaution in preparing for their fourth venture against the collegians Friday night.

Don't Believe Stalingrad Will Fall Until It Happens, Says Writer

By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff
(Editor's Note: This Associated Press editor returned to Texas this summer after two years in Germany.)

'Keep Away From Telephone,' Urges General Krueger

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Eighth Civilian Defense region with headquarters here, acting under direction of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, today issued the following statement:

Bucks To Start Workouts Tuesday

Special To The News
WHITE DEER, Aug. 26—Coaches Tyson Cox and Bill Whiteside have issued a call for all boys interested in playing football to meet at the high school gymnasium Monday at 2 o'clock to make preliminary plans.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The war almost wrecked the national tennis championships, by taking what the pros left—Don McNeill, Betsy Grant, Jack Kramer, Joe Hunt, Frank Gonyea and several others—but the army and navy are making a pretty good contribution to the entry list.

Shocking, Isn't It?

Dave Di Filippo, former Villanova line man who is a member of the eastern army all-star squad, riding on a New Haven street car the other day when it was struck by a bolt of lightning.

Farmers To Meet Here Next Tuesday

Pampa will be the center for a meeting of farmers from four counties when latest reports on legislative and administrative decrees affecting agriculture will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 1, in the county court room.

Football Squad To Pick Cotton

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 26 (AP)—The 30-member Fitzgerald high school football squad has abandoned regular practice to pick cotton and stack peanuts as an aid to short-handed farmers in this south Georgia section. They'll get together at night for chalk talks and skull practice.

Today's Guest Star

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Star: "Babe Ruth has changed a lot since his active diamond days. The Babe apparently knew Walter Johnson's name without prompting and didn't say 'Hello, kid' as they say. You can hardly believe he didn't have some coaching on that beforehand."

Service Dept.

First response to Camp Croft's appeal for golf balls to "keep 'em off" of the post's driving range is from Cyril Sedlak, Garfield, N. J., who sent a couple dozen pellets.

NAS Has Only 70 Football Greats To Play On Eleven

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 26 (AP)—Seventy former college football players, in training as cadets at the United States naval air station here, were named by Lieut. Marty Karow today as the nucleus of the team which will represent the "University of the Air" this fall.

Broken Hand To Keep Hill From Playing

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 26 (AP)—A broken hand will prevent Gene Hill, 150-pound all-state back of the Wichita Falls championship Coyotes, from playing for the North team in the Oil Bowl game here next Tuesday.

O'Daniel Leads By 17,592 Votes In Election Tabulation

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—In its final election tabulation, the Texas Election bureau announced yesterday that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel won the Democratic nomination to the U. S. senate by 17,592 votes out of the 880,848 cast in last Saturday's runoff election.

Dot's All, Brothers

Jimmy Hines, who supervised that "remote control" golf tourney for a big insurance company, analyzed the play on courses over 5,800 yards.

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Cigarette Situation Burns Up Soldiers

AT A UNITED STATES ARMY CAMP IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, Aug. 26 (AP)—Sand flies, desert sores, the high price of beer—these are only routine complaints of the United States troops here.

Aimee Loses Shotgun

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—An employe reported to police the theft of a 16-gauge shotgun.

Notice

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942 (Due To Government Regulations) For Schedule Information Phone 271

Business Service

16-Painting, Paperhanging
SPRAY PAINTING—Property insurance carried. We are equipped to handle any type of decoration. Billie Martin Painting and Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard, Ph. 2307.

Business 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.

Business Service

28-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Equipped trailer house, home made. Transportable. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. Phone 507.

Business Service

29-Mattresses
NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few inner springs left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priedt, Wright, Ayres and Son, 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

Business Service

30-Household Goods
GOOD metal lawn swing (3 seat) \$18.95. Small National cash register. \$34.95. Office desk and chair, \$24.95. Good used bed-room suite, \$35.95. New table, \$43.95. Inquire 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

Business Service

31-Radio Service
RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. We buy and sell used radios. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. 304 S. Cuyler.

Business Service

33-Office Equipment
PORTABLE typewriter, model 5, for sale. In good condition. A bargain for \$40.00. See it at 822 South Barnes.

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35-Plants and Seeds
TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, blower, cottonseed meal and hulls. To deliver, Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

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36-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Clean 1941 automobile without tires. Call 940.

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60-Household Goods
GOOD metal lawn swing (3 seat) \$18.95. Small National cash register. \$34.95. Office desk and chair, \$24.95. Good used bed-room suite, \$35.95. New table, \$43.95. Inquire 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

Business Service

61-Radio Service
RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. We buy and sell used radios. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. 304 S. Cuyler.

Business Service

63-Office Equipment
PORTABLE typewriter, model 5, for sale. In good condition. A bargain for \$40.00. See it at 822 South Barnes.

Business Service

65-Plants and Seeds
TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, blower, cottonseed meal and hulls. To deliver, Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

Business Service

66-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Clean 1941 automobile without tires. Call 940.

Business Service

68-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Equipped trailer house, home made. Transportable. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. Phone 507.

Business Service

69-Mattresses
NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few inner springs left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priedt, Wright, Ayres and Son, 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

Business Service

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Business Service

73-Office Equipment
PORTABLE typewriter, model 5, for sale. In good condition. A bargain for \$40.00. See it at 822 South Barnes.

Business Service

75-Plants and Seeds
TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, blower, cottonseed meal and hulls. To deliver, Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

Business Service

76-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Clean 1941 automobile without tires. Call 940.

Business Service

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FOR SALE—Equipped trailer house, home made. Transportable. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. Phone 507.

Business Service

79-Mattresses
NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few inner springs left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priedt, Wright, Ayres and Son, 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

Business Service

80-Household Goods
GOOD metal lawn swing (3 seat) \$18.95. Small National cash register. \$34.95. Office desk and chair, \$24.95. Good used bed-room suite, \$35.95. New table, \$43.95. Inquire 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

Business Service

81-Radio Service
RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. We buy and sell used radios. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 101. 304 S. Cuyler.

Business Service

83-Office Equipment
PORTABLE typewriter, model 5, for sale. In good condition. A bargain for \$40.00. See it at 822 South Barnes.

Business Service

85-Plants and Seeds
TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, blower, cottonseed meal and hulls. To deliver, Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

Business Service

86-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Clean 1941 automobile without tires. Call 940.



SERIAL STORY WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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THE STORY: Enid Sharon, stenographer, decides to take a secret vacation before settling down with Tom Driscoll, whom she has promised to marry. When her parents are invited to a lake resort Enid engages a furnished apartment, telling Tom she must make a trip out of town with one of her employees. The man who shows her the apartment is Dr. Henry Holliday, son of the city's leading surgeon, whose picture Enid had admired in a newspaper.

LADY FOR A MONTH

CHAPTER V

THE first thought that surged into Enid's waking mind that morning was THE APARTMENT. She had rented it. There was no chance to change her mind now. For once, she had actually dared to do something she wanted to. For a whole month now she could live a glamorous life.

But there were a lot of details to be attended to before she could enter into the enjoyment of her secret paradise. She made excited plans as she dressed. First of all, she would try to get her vacation to start immediately. For having rented the apartment at what, to her, was an exorbitant rental, she wanted every possible minute in which to enjoy it.

She didn't really think there would be any difficulty about getting her vacation on such short notice. August was a slack time at the plant, and with John Stanton, the big boss, away, there would be even less doing than usual.

She intended to tell no one, either at the office or at home, what she was going to do with her vacation. Her plans were innocent enough, but no one would understand. They would think it ridiculous, if not downright insane, to spend her savings and vacation hidden away in a nicely furnished apartment, enjoying rather furtively for one short month the surroundings and atmosphere of a more gracious way of living than ever before hers as Mrs. Tom Driscoll.

As it was, things would work out nicely. Pop and Mom would think she was working and staying at home. Letty would be out of town with them. And she had already told Tom that she was going away for a month.

That brought to her mind another detail that she mustn't overlook. She'd have to make some arrangement about her letters to Tom. . . . send them to Grace Dingline and have her mail them from the mine where she was supposed to be, and then have Grace send Tom's back to her.

It was awkward but it was necessary, if she was to keep her whereabouts a secret. The worst of it was it entailed some plausible explanation to Grace who would naturally be curious.

Nervously she approached the head stenographer's desk as soon as she arrived at the office. As Enid had expected, there was no difficulty about her vacation. Grace consulted her sheet of vacation schedules for the department and told Enid that she could have her month starting Monday if that was the way she wanted it.

ENID gripped her slipping courage and, flushing painfully, asked Grace if she would forward some letters for her from the mine.

"Why?" Grace Dingline asked in her crisp, direct way. Enid blurted out a half truth. "My friend—the one you met the other night—wants to get married, and I—I'm not sure I like him well enough. I want to get away for a month all by myself—and then, maybe, I can make up my mind. I don't want him to know where I am, so I told him I was going to the mine with Mr. Stanton. It wouldn't be much trouble to you, would it?"

Grace looked at her shrewdly. She had always thought Enid Sharon a little queer, but this topped everything. Hiding from a boy because he wanted to marry her. Being very worldly, another possibility popped into Grace's mind as well. Maybe there was a secret intrigue back of Enid's request. One could never tell about these nice quiet girls.

Enid had no idea why Grace Dingline's dark eyes suddenly went dancing. If she had, her face would have been even a deeper crimson than it was. At any rate Grace agreed to forward her letters to Tom and his to her, and Enid thanked her and turned away immensely relieved that the interview was over.

She had arranged for Letty to meet her that noon for a luncheon date. Letty thought, Mom, who was in on the plot, had gone over to care for the children. Enid spotted her sister in her pressed and shiny best blue dress the moment she emerged from the office exit, and added one more item to the list of purchases she had in mind.

She sprang the surprise on Letty over the lunch table. "You and the youngsters are going with Mom and Pop tomorrow." Letty's pale eyes blinked and then began to shine. "You mean—"

"You're going to the lake with them. What would Mom and Pop under her stack of bundles when the two girls parted. Enid pressed a couple of crisp bills into her hands, a couple of tens. Letty tried to give them back to her. It was walking back home alone that Sunday morning that she had her qualms. Everything so far had worked out beautifully and simply. But now a hundred embarrassing possibilities presented themselves. What if Tom or Phil or some of the girls from the office found out what she was doing with herself? She'd look pretty silly trying to explain the apartment in Arlington.

She continued to worry while she packed the few clothes she was going to take with her—a new turquoise-blue sweater ensemble and her white linen suit. She came very near regretting that she hadn't gone with her folks to the lake as her mother had wanted her to do.

But her doubts were lost once she arrived at the apartment. The taxi driver carried her bags in and she tipped him generously, and then closed the door with a giggle. Leaning against it she turned to survey her new world. All this charm, this quiet luxury was hers . . . all hers for a month!

Duke Of Kent, King's Brother, Killed In War

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—All Britain, where the grievous message "killed on active service" has darkened countless households, offered understanding sympathy today to her royal family, bereaved by the death of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest brother, on a wartime mission.

The Duke, fifth in succession to the throne, died in the line of duty yesterday when the Sunderland flying boat which was taking him to Iceland for the RAF crashed in northern Scotland.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engined, 20-ton flying boat were held in strict secrecy by an authoritative source said it was in no way due to enemy action.

All 15 persons in the plane were killed and their bodies recovered. The body of the Duke, who was the first member of the British royal family killed in an airplane and his first to become a casualty of war in a century, was to be brought to London later.

The 39-year-old youngest son of Queen Mary and the late King George V was the most air-minded of all the royal family. His career in Britain's service began as a naval cadet, at his father's choice, before he was 14. But his interest turned to aviation and he served devotedly with the RAF.

The marriage of the Duke of Kent to beautiful Princess Marina of Greece in 1934 was one of the most resplendent occasions of the century. They had three children: Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5; and Prince George, who was born last July 4 and bears also the name of Franklin for President Roosevelt, his godfather.

Allies Promise 'Secret Weapon'

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The head of the United States military ordnance mission said today the British and Americans both were producing a secret weapon which would prove a "great surprise" to the Germans.

The ordnance chief is Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes. Speaking after a tour of British munitions factories, he declared that the United States and British armament production was sufficient both in quality and quantity for "the support of a full-sized army in any enterprise."

General Barnes said some of the new British weapons now in production were "real eye-openers." The general, 56, is chief of the U. S. War Department design section and an expert on the design and manufacture of heavy ordnance, particularly anti-aircraft guns. He arrived in London as part of the head of a technical mission to work with the British in correlating Allied fighting material.

He pointed out that the nature of his work concerned chiefly with developing advanced types of munitions, must be secret, but declared neither the British nor Americans had to concede "any superiority to the Germans in qualitative weapons."

The type of the new secret weapon was not hinted. "It is no longer a question of ordnance production as far as supplying a vast army is concerned," he said.

He was quick to point out, however, that the transportation of weapons from the United States to Britain was not in his field and said he could not comment on the shipping situation.

RED RYDER

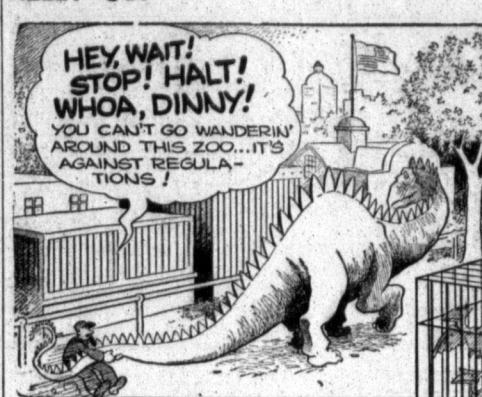


His Nose Knows

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



Stand Back

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

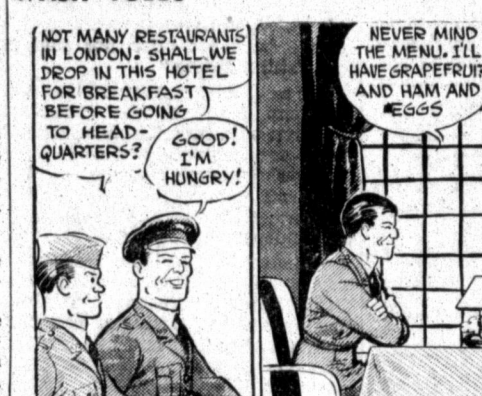


Modest Man

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS



Sorry, Old Chap

By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hi, Stranger

By EDGAR MARTIN



Bankhead Urges 21-Cent Cotton

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, administration agricultural leader in congress, said here today "The slogan for farmers should be 21 1/2 cents for cotton."

Speaking at a conference of Texas-Oklahoma cotton farmers, handlers and merchants, the senator pointed out that the government has provided means through the cotton loan plan for farmers to hold their crop until the market reaches near the ceiling price set by congress, which is 21.47 cents, and urged all farmers to take advantage of the plan.

"It would be better if the farmers put their entire crop in the loan, so far as credit conditions will permit, and then sell in an orderly marketing way to meet the requirements of the cotton trade. Such a situation would almost make certain the ceiling price for the entire crop," he said.

Mills are now taking an advantage of the drop in the price of raw cotton since the ceiling prices for cotton goods were set, Bankhead said.

"No injustice will result to anyone in the cotton trade or to the consuming public by reason of the farmers getting the maximum price for their cotton," he declared. "They need it and are entitled to it regardless of whether changes are made in the ceiling prices for cotton goods."

In attendance at the meeting, called jointly by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and Joe C. Scott, president of the board of agriculture of Oklahoma, were Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Commissioner Tom Linder of Georgia. The agricultural commissioners will go from Dallas to Jackson, Miss., where the ef-

Southerners Irate Over Plan To Vote Soldiers By Mail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The month-old informal house recess appeared today to be headed for an abrupt end as irate Southern members leveled their guns at senate revisions in a bill to permit men and women in the armed forces to vote by mail.

Their principal objection, they said, was to the senate amendment exempting service members from payment of the poll taxes required by Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, South Carolina and Arkansas. The senate adopted the amendment by a vote of 33 to 20 over the opposition of southerners who termed it an invasion of states' rights to determine the qualifications of their voters. "The house previously rejected a similar proviso.

The senate also wrote in an amendment extending the vote-by-mail privilege to primary as well as general elections involving representatives, senators and presidential electors. While the house version did not contain the primary provision, there was no pronounced opposition to it.

Efforts to support the loan plan will be focalized in a meeting of 13 commissioners of the cotton belt. Later in the day the gathering will act on a resolution encompassing the loan plan. It will be presented by McDonald, chairman of a resolutions committee, other members of which are W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock; R. A. Gorham, Waco; John L. Bryant, Corsicana; and J. E. Garrett, Corpus Christi.

Harriman Leaves To Report To President

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, who represented President Roosevelt at the recent historic Churchill-Stalin conferences in Moscow, announced today that he was leaving shortly for Washington to report to the president.

Harriman indicated strongly that the result of the British-Russian-U. S. talks in Moscow were entirely satisfactory to all three countries. "I found the same determination and confidence in the outcome of the war among the Russians as I did on my trip with Lord Beaverbrook last year," he asserted.

As Mr. Roosevelt's personal envoy, he declined to answer any questions on the military situation. Stalin, he said, appeared "strong and confident."

Ladies Will Have To Scrap Their Way In

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The lady fans of the Chicago Cubs will have to scrap their way into next Tuesday's game with the New York Giants.

It will be ladies' day, but no passes will be honored. Admission will cost them two pounds of rubber or metal scrap.

Watermelon Thieves

REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 26 (AP)—Carl Hart, county predatory animal hunter, was called by a rancher who was losing 20 to 30 watermelons nightly.

Hart set his traps and caught: 4 coyotes. 1 small boy—who promised not to do it any more.

HOLD EVERYTHING



The Army turned 'em down, but they've cheered up since they started selling stamps!

FUNNY BUSINESS



If you don't mind, I'll wear this—it looks more devastating!

Lil' Abner

"It" Hain't So Dumb



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI





# 7,000 Tank Cars Freed By Directive

**By EDWARD CURTIS**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 26 (AP)—The oil industry was undergoing another readjustment of transportation facilities this week.

Under a directive from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes use of tank cars was prohibited for delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 Midwestern and Southwestern states.

The order will free 7,000 to 8,000 tank cars, perhaps more, for use in carrying fuel oil to the Atlantic seaboard where a shortage for winter heating uses has been feared.

Thus the tank car, from the state of the war, has gone from a rarely used method of transportation to the mainstay of the East. Before the war eastern tank car deliveries averaged 2,500 barrels daily. Now they are more than a quarter of a million barrels daily.

The directive empowers the refiners and marketers to pool facilities and also provides for special tank car movement in the 20 states necessary for agriculture and other essential uses.

There was some speculation whether the ICC may issue permits for trucking gasoline farther than the 100-mile limit to take care of sections remote from refiners or pipe line connections. Oil executives pointed out that trucking gasoline more than 200 miles was not considered economically feasible, however.

Along with isolated districts hardest hit will be the small refiners who may be unable to trade their output which formerly moved by tank car.

It is possible, however, the output of these refineries may be diverted entirely to the East.

## CONTESTS

**(Continued from Page 1)**

one pays 45 cents for admission, the tax is included.

"Time of the contests will be from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m."

Plans for a boxing tournament to be held as a part of the scrap rally had to be abandoned as it was found that most of the topnotch boxers of this section were either serving in the armed forces or were in defense work.

It might have been possible to arrange bouts between some of the younger boys, but they haven't been boxing during the summer and are not in condition to fight.

**Farm Leaders Instructed**

To the 83 community and neighborhood leaders, County Agent Glenn T. Hackney has issued these instructions in a circular letter sent out from his office:

"You leaders have four things to do:

"Serve on all inspection committees to pass on farms that have sold or donated all scrap.

"Record name and amount in pounds of all scrap sold or donated since August 15, 1942.

"Report names of farmers whose places are clean of scrap to the county agent for an honor roll to be posted at the court house and in The Pampa News.

"Issue patriotic signs to mark every farm that qualifies for a 100 per cent clean scrap harvest.

"Be careful not to pass any farm for a sign that has 50 pounds left. This must be a complete job. If the old row binder is left for parts, tell the farmer to take the parts off immediately and junk the rest. Have farmers assemble all farm machinery in one locality and in such arrangement that it will not look like junk to passers-by.

"We plan to have a scrap rally Saturday, August 29, at the Junior High school in Pampa.

"Leaders, remember the four things you are to do. Please make a list of persons for whom you are responsible.

**To Post Honor Roll**

"Each community leader will have his name to approve first and all neighborhood leaders under him. The community and neighborhood leaders will approve all farms for signs. The neighborhood leader turns his information in to the community leader and the community leader turns it in to the county agent's office.

"The county agent's office will give the names to Judge White for the honor roll. Information on the honor roll will be transmitted from the leaders to the county agent's office.

"The street just south of the court house will be roped off for all the scrap that is donated. A large number of farmers have sold most of their scrap and the odds and ends will likely be donated, so place inform them where to bring it. All scrap whether sold or donated is to be weighed and recorded by you. Please make a list of all you are responsible for so the complete record can be given on this 100 per cent drive."

In the letter, the county farm agent also announced two radio programs in connection with the scrap metal campaign. Speeches in conjunction with the drive will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDM from 7:15 to 7:30 tomorrow night, and again from 12 noon to 12:15 Saturday.

**Emergency Is Now**

Jack Hanna, chairman of the scrap metal campaign, today asked Pampans and all other residents of Gray county to look about their places, clean up closets and basements, garages and backyards, and collect all the old metal that is to be had.

"You've been saying that old iron for an emergency. You didn't have a particular use for it but you thought maybe it would come in handy. Well, that emergency is here. It will come in mighty handy for the fighting forces of the United

# Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

A furlough being spent at home by Ensign Harold Haslam, naval flier, has been the occasion of a family reunion. Also visiting in the home of his parents are two brothers, J. Y. Haslam of El Dorado, Kans., and Don Haslam of Amarillo, and their families. Ensign Haslam received his wings at Corpus Christi two weeks ago and will report for duty at San Diego, Sept. 1. He will leave tomorrow night by train for California.

Sons of the West will play for a dance at Lake McClellan Wed. night.

H. C. Polson returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Reeves.

Attention! We have plenty of 1x4, 1x6 center match and 1x8 shiplap. We can take care of your requirements. See us for your needs. White House Lumber Co., across street from Post Office, Ph. 50. See classified tomorrow.

County Judge Sherman White was absent from his office today due to a cold.

Mrs. A. E. Hickman, former secretary to the county judge, will leave today to return to her home in Blytheville, Ark., after visiting friends here the past two days.

**CANADIAN**—Miss Gloria Woodward, daughter of Jack Woodward of the Plainview Herald, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marks. Mrs. Marks is an aunt of Miss Woodward.

Purchase of a new truck costing \$1,200, for precinct 3, was approved by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday. The commissioners also took up the 1943 budget, but official approval will not be given until next meeting.

Pvt. Roy Jack Termin left today to return to Camp Gruber, Okla., following a visit here with his parents and friends.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Termin is Mrs. Fane Keegan of Muskogee, Okla., a sister of Mr. Termin.

Jim Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayres, left Monday for Norfolk, Virginia, to enter naval training there.

Fatsy, Stanley, and Steven Slagle of Hereford have spent the past two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Sr., of McQueen and children, Dueda and Patsy, of Marshall are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr. Mrs. McQueen is a sister of Mr. Bridges.

Sgt. John Tom Price, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown, and Staff Sgt. Gilbert Haan of Mantion, Michigan, have arrived here after serving two years in the army air corps at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico. They are now stationed at Camp Roberts, California, where they will attend officers training school.

Mrs. Van Pelt, 511 East Brunow street, reported to police yesterday last night that boys with rifles had shot a dog in front of her place. The officers are investigating and if they find the boys they'll charge them with carrying weapons and shooting within the city limits.

A local driver in called police that the driver of a truck drove through a fire at the home of someone throwing a lighted cigaret or match in the can, Chief Ben White said.

Mrs. Lonnie Hood, 418 N. Wynne street, reported to police yesterday afternoon that she had been bitten by a dog. The police have the dog under observation at the pound.

Mrs. Roberta Newell McGinnis, Jr., and daughter Sharon of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Newell. She is the wife of B. W. McGinnis, Jr., now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Guy Andis was admitted to a local hospital yesterday afternoon.

Two persons were fined in city police court today, one on an intoxication charge and one charged with disturbing the peace.

## WHOLE FAMILY INTERESTED IN COTTON INSURANCE CHECK

Ozell George, Freestone county tenant farmer, and his family are all glad to get the first indemnity check issued under the government's cotton crop insurance program. Father of 11 children, a number of whom gathered round



WHOLE FAMILY INTERESTED IN COTTON INSURANCE CHECK—Ozell George, Freestone county tenant farmer, and his family are all glad to

## NAZIS NEAR

**(Continued from Page 1)**

plight of the Red armies before Stalingrad.

Late messages from the beleaguered city said the populace had taken up arms on the high west bank of the Volga as German armored columns advanced from the break-through on the Don.

Thousands of workers from the factories, trained to use rifles, automatic machine-guns and motors, streamed out to combat the Nazi tide.

Similarly, Soviet workers helped turn back the Germans from Leningrad and Moscow last winter.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast said the Germans had consolidated their positions in the 40-mile corridor between the Don and the Volga for a climactic frontal assault on the metropolis.

Other Nazi columns striking from the southwest were less than 25 miles below Stalingrad, the broadcast said.

For the first time, Red army headquarters acknowledged that Stalingrad itself had become a battle sector, and dispatches to Red Star said German spearheads knifing between two Soviet defense forces had "reached district just northwest of Stalingrad."

"The situation in this sector has become complicated," the Russian high command reported Tuesday.

As the Germans poured division after division of tanks across the Don river, Soviet armored forces rumbled out to challenge Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's gravest threat to the key "city of Stalin" while Red army lines reformed behind the screening tanks.

Front-line dispatches said the Russians had cut sharply into a flank of the German salient east of the Don, but the Nazis held the corridor open and continued to surge forward.

One report said Russian tanks had checked the first wave of German panzers in a heavy battle still progressing on the flat countryside northwest of Stalingrad.

At mid-day, after reporting the slaughter of 2,000 Germans and the destruction of 80 tanks in the Stalingrad region yesterday, Soviet headquarters announced:

"Our troops fought fierce engagements with enemy tanks and infantry. . . . One Soviet unit repulsed several serious enemy attacks. . . . In another sector, Soviet infantry supported by artillery and tanks stubbornly repulsed the enemy attacks. . . ."

But the situation was admittedly critical, with the Germans throwing 80 to 100 divisions into an all-out attempt to capture the Volga stronghold and exploiting the familiar Nazi tactic of dropping parachute troops and air-borne motorcycle units behind the lines.

In the Caucasus, bitter fighting continued as the Germans won new ground below Krasnodar, in a drive to the Black sea naval base at Novorossiisk, but net stiffening resistance in the mountains of the central Caucasus.

In the far Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers smashed an east-bound Japanese convoy 150 miles off New Guinea as the enemy sped reinforcements for a huge armada seeking to regain Solomon-captured bases in the Solomons.

Only 14,800 passenger automobiles were registered in the United States in 1941.

## Bankhead Urges Organization Of Cotton Farmers

**DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—A group of cotton men were on record today as favoring the placing and holding of the 1942 cotton crop in government loan until the ceiling price of \$1.47 cents a pound is reached in order to give the grower a fair price for his product.**

A resolution adopted yesterday at a meeting attended by United States senators and commissioners of agriculture from three states declared payment of the ceiling price would not increase the price of cotton goods to the government or the consumer.

In a keynote address, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama told the 250 persons at the conference that carrying out the program would involve the distribution of \$200,000,000 additional throughout the cotton belt.

J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, said the proposal would put from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 more into the pockets of farmers of his state. Joe C. Scott, Oklahoma Agricultural Commissioner, said growers in his state would realize an additional \$2,000,000 under the plan.

Bankhead said that although President Roosevelt from the beginning had opposed 110 per cent parity prices, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had favored it.

"But only a few days ago," Bankhead added, "Secretary Wickard jumped the fence. He says now that the price should not be above 100 percent. As a result of his statement the price went down \$1.50 a bale."

Although eastern newspapers, he continued, talk about "the greedy farmers," "farmers have never had their fair share of our national income. The average cash net income of cotton farmers for 1941 was \$380 per family, and in May, 1942, the average earnings in all manufacturing industries were \$149.60 a month."

Even 20-cent cotton, said Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, is not enough, and he urged that the minimum wheat price be \$1.50 a bushel.

He declared that labor is attacking its ends thru organization and that "farmers must stick together. There is no other way."

Bankhead announced that commissioners of agriculture would meet in Jackson, Miss., to consider the government loan plan.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas praised Thomas and Bankhead, saying they were deeply interested in agriculture. He himself, he added, was interested not only in cotton but in agriculture generally.

Applause greeted Bankhead's declaration that "every vote of the Texas junior senator on an agricultural issue has been in the interest of the farmers, and so has every vote of your senior senator."

## Farmer Pinned Six Days Beneath Tree

**PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark., Aug. 26 (AP)—Pinned for six days beneath a fallen tree in the sparsely settled woods of northern Adair county, Oklahoma, a 63-year-old farmer is recovering under a physician's care.**

The farmer, Kenneth Wallace, chopped down a tree August 17. It pinioned him as it fell. His quart bottle of water lasted only 12 hours. After that he chewed what wild grapes he could reach, and sucked leaves for moisture.

A searching party found him, suffering from severe shock and exposure.

## Survivors 'Just Plain Lucky'

**(By The Associated Press)**

The navy announced today (Wed.) that a small Dutch merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean area in mid-August, boosting to 441 the Associated Press total of announced sinkings of United Nations and neutral ships in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

One crew member was killed, four are missing, and most of the 23 survivors suffered burns when a torpedo crashed into the merchantman just before midnight. The ship sank in four minutes, but survivors were picked up 45 minutes later by a U. S. navy vessel.

"The survivors were just plain lucky," Chief Officer J. Wols reported after the rescue. "The whole aft end of the ship was covered with flames."

## Free Cigarettes In Egypt Investigated

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Army officials, disturbed by news that American soldiers at an army camp in Egypt were required to pay for cigarettes sent by "Smokes for Yanks" for free distribution, said today an investigation was being distributed.**

Lacking an official report, they suggested meanwhile that the explanation perhaps was that through a shipping mixup the free cigarettes somehow were delivered to the wrong distribution, while others intended for sale were now being distributed free at another point.

The packing cases in which the cartons were placed for overseas shipment may not have had distinguishing marks, it was said, or if such markings were placed on them at the time of shipment, they could have been obliterated by the time they reached Egypt.

Similar occurrences in the first World War, it was said, led to stories that some organizations were "chiseling" by charging for cigarettes intended for free distribution, and the charges persisted despite investigations which disclosed the trouble arose from misdirected shipments.

## SIX ENLIST

**(Continued from Page 1)**

ment, to fill vacancies in the army air force bands. Men from Pampa and vicinity will be assigned to the Lubbock air force school band after induction at Fort Bliss.

Each band will be composed of 28 instruments, as follows: Flute-piccorno, 1; clarinet, Bb; 6; saxophone, alto, 1; saxophone, tenor, 1; saxophone, baritone, 1; cornet, Bb, 5; trumpet, Bb, 2; French horns, 3; trombones, tenor, 3; baritone, Bb, 1; basses, Bbb, 2; drum, snare, 1; drum, bass, 1.

Men of this area interested in enlisting for band service may contact Sgt. Short at his office in the basement of the post office.

## Fraser Arrives At Invitation Of FDR

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—New Zealand's prime minister, Peter Fraser, arrived here today at the invitation of President Roosevelt to spend about ten days in the United States.**

Almost his first words were warm praise of the American fighting men—"your men"—in New Zealand and elsewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Fraser exchanged greetings with Secretary of State Hull, British Ambassador Lord Halifax, New Zealand Minister Walter Hays and other officials who met his plane, then said:

"You may be very certain that your boys are doing their best and that they are on the very best of terms with our people down there.

"We know what a fine performance they delivered on the Solomons and what a fine account they are giving of themselves elsewhere."

States of America," stated Chairman Hanna.

"Your old flat iron will provide enough steel to make two helmets. That old rusty ash can will help make enough steel to make two 30 calibre rifles. An old set of tire chains will be scrap enough for the steel in 20 37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells. An old shovel will make four hand grenades."

## 150 Passengers Taken To Island For Questioning

**JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP)—Government officials announced today that about 150 passengers aboard the diplomatic liner Grigsholm had been taken to Ellis Island for questioning.**

While there was no official comment on the reason for this, ostensibly it was because officials had found their papers unsatisfactory or wished to question them more intensively.

The U. S. immigration station is on Ellis Island and it is there that enemy alien hearings are conducted. There was the possibility that some might have been transferred there because of illness, since there is also a government hospital on the island.

Until last midnight about 300 passengers—including all of the American diplomats—had been disembarked, but by 10 a. m. (EWT) today only about four or five more had left the ship and a customs official said it would take several more days to clear all the passengers who were brought here from the Orient in exchange for Japanese and Thai nationals in this country.

## INFORMATION

**(Continued from Page 1)**

large stocks of newsprint during the off-peak transportation season may encounter difficulty this fall when railroads will be faced with a heavy seasonal burden.

Manufacturers of men's work clothing are assured adequate supplies of fabrics by WFB order and schedules issued Saturday. The order, M-207, authorizes the director general for operations to issue schedules allocating looms or yardages, assigning preference ratings, fixing quotas, regulating inventories and otherwise controlling cotton textiles used in the manufacture of work apparel.

H. R. Whitmore, regional automobile rationing officer, reminded state rationing representatives Saturday that certificate holders may purchase any new passenger automobile other than pool cars and cars frozen temporarily by Amendment 13 to the car rationing regulations.

## PAINT SALE

**3.08 per gallon in 5 gallon cans.**

Pratt & Lambert first grade paint HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

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Have that old felt hat factory finished by skilled workmen.

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**OF COURSE** the Armed Services get Coca-Cola just as they get all the good things that are wanted and needed to do each job.

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Your experience has discovered this special something in Coca-Cola... delicious taste with no cloying after-taste... refreshment in the finest form. The only thing like Coca-Cola is another Coca-Cola.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

**At U. S. O. recreation centers, you'll see how happy ice-cold Coca-Cola cuts in to make "intermission" a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. It makes for morale.**

**The best is always the better buy!**

**Coca-Cola 5¢**

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