

The Weather

West Texas — Intermittent rains, spreading westward into the El Paso area tonight. Windy this afternoon. Rather cool temperatures.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 137)

(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Plough deep while sluggards sleep.—Franklin.

JAPS STALLED ON EVERY FRONT IN PACIFIC WAR



CLEANING OUT THE SNIPERS —A group of marines advance through the palm trees searching for any stragglers or snipers. (Passed by navy censor in Washington.)



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED —These remarkable photos taken by Sherman Montrose, Acme staff cameraman, in the south Pacific, shows the actual landings of the marines on the beaches of the Guadalcanal island. (Passed by navy censor in Washington.)



OVER THE SIDE — DOUBLE TIME, TOO! —Here the marines go over the side of a big transport vessel into their landing barges for the actual attack on the Solomons. (Passed by navy censors in Washington.)



FIRST JAP FLAG CAPTURED —First photos of the marines' invasion of the Solomons. Here is the first Jap flag captured by the marines soon after landing on Guadalcanal island August 8. (Passed by navy censor in Washington.)

Nips Fall Into Milne Bay Trap

By BARNETT BILDERSEE
Associated Press War Editor
Disaster at the hands of Allied forces striking with irresistible might stalled the Japanese today on every front of the Pacific war.

These blows, falling on the enemy's hard-won outposts from the swampy shores of Milne bay on New Guinea to the battlefronts of China and the air front of Burma, slashed at the whole fabric of the enemy's scheme of aggression.

With a cunning expensively learned from the Japanese themselves in the lost battle of Malaya, Australian ground forces baited a trap on Milne bay into which an enemy landing force apparently has stumbled to its destruction.

A special communique issued at General MacArthur's Australian headquarters said today that the unwarlike Japanese on Milne bay, at the southeastern tip of Papua, were being "rapidly reduced."

The Japanese, it said, waded ashore into the waiting muzzles of Australian troops lying in wait for just such an enemy attempt to outflank the Allied outpost some 225 miles around the island coast at Port Moresby.

Previous communiques have announced the high cost in ships, men, planes and supplies at which the Japanese were able to land on the marshy, crocodile-infested shore. Now, it unfolds, all that they are likely to save are the shock troops which they have managed to get back off the island to their ships.

The other men, the communique said, are swiftly being cut down on a narrow peninsula north of the bay by Australian troops under Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, and they have lost all of the heavy supplies—including tanks—which they landed so confidently on the narrow beach last Wednesday.

Backed by American airpower in growing might and widening range of operation, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ground troops have carried China's fight deeper into enemy-occupied territory.

Each stride forward by the resurgent Chinese brings closer the day when the big bombers of the United States army air force will have secure bases within range of the enemy's home islands and Tokyo itself.

The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese forces have been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang, which the invaders have held for more than two years and fitted out as their principal base in Kiangsi province.

In Chekiang province, meanwhile, Chinese reports said that Lungyu, 20 miles east of the great airbase site of Chunshen, had been retaken after a heavy night fight. Lungyu, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu and on the 450-mile Chekiang-Kkiangsi railroad, also was reported back in Chinese possession.

Thus, the Chinese have recaptured almost 350 miles of the rail line and, pulling an important triumph out of what seemed to be grave peril, virtually have eradicated Japan's summer gains in Chekiang and Kiangsi.

Completing this ground offensive, American bombers smashed on three successive days at key bases on opposite sides of Japan's front—twice in Burma, where the enemy threatens both India and China's interior, and once in French Indo-China, a marshalling point for enemy land, sea and air power in the Pacific.

Extensive damage was wrought on two Japanese bases in Indo-China Friday, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announced.

At Lashio, junction of the railroad from Rangoon and the Burma road to Chungking, the communique said, fighter-escorted American bombers scored 32 hits in the airport area Saturday, "many hits" in the warehouse area and left fires burning in both.

At Myitkyina, in northern Burma. See MILNE TRAP, Page 8

Ship Sinkings Decrease In July, August

By JERRY VALE
NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The battle of the Atlantic, grown to major front proportions in nearly eight months of war, has claimed 449 Allied and neutral merchant ships and the lives of more than 3,000 seamen, an Associated Press tabulation of announced western Atlantic sinkings disclosed today, but the number of victims of enemy submarines dropped astonishingly in July and August.

Still missing today were at least 1,700 crew members and passengers, most of whom now may be considered lost, but 13,810 others were rescued and landed safely at western Atlantic ports and up until this morning only 23 merchantmen had been announced as sunk during August.

Figures showed that June, with 169 announced sinkings, was the most disastrous period in the monthly figure as evidence of the reduced number of sinkings was an announced total of only nine victims for last week, whereas many past weeks had seen three times that number reported sent to the bottom.

Two incidents last week provided a further hint as to how merchantmen were faring lately: 1. A Berlin report admitted that Nazi U-boats were encountering "vicissitudes" in Atlantic coastal waters.

2. American marine insurance underwriters reported that the number of claims for ship sinkings had fallen to a record low.

British four-engined bombers flew beside the United States craft in the battering raid against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's communications.

Brilliant desert moonlight aided them, and bombs caused large, rapidly spreading fires in supply dumps, along jetties, and left an enemy ship blazing in the harbor at Tobruk.

Flight Lieut. Lee G. Holloway of Montgomery, Ala., participated in the attack with his four-motored plane, his assignment being to concentrate on unloading points and jetties.

His bombardier, Second Lieut. John B. Burger of San Francisco, said he observed explosions "which seemed to lift whole buildings into the air."

"Then orange and red fire spread over an area at least three blocks long and a block wide," he added. "I could see smaller explosions, with spurts of flame within the blazing area. Our tail gunner said that he could still see the glow of the fire after we had traveled 90 miles on the way home."

Another large fire was started by bombs released by Second Lieut. Harry J. Weiss of Broadheadsville, Pa., who was flying with John H. Germereid of Billings, Mont. Weiss got his sights on an inland supply dump and had the satisfaction of seeing his bombs hit the middle of his target. While still over Tobruk the entire crew of the bomber saw bomb bursts swell into a mass of flame which seemed to be a square mile in area.

During the same night RAF aircraft attacked shipping in the eastern Mediterranean area. At least three ships were hit, including a 6,000-ton merchantman laden with supplies for Rommel.

Tire Thief Loses Finger
SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies are seeking a tire thief who left behind him not only a fingerprint but a finger.

Answering a report that a car was being stripped, officers found the suspect had fled, leaving a finger, severed when the automobile jack slipped.

Germans Bounce Off Stalingrad Defenses

(By The Associated Press)
All the weight of manpower and machines that the Germans could throw against the defenses of Stalingrad bounced back today off the unyielding lines of its defenders while the Red army, on its own offensive to the north, gave renewed evidence of Russia's still unbroken power.

Hundreds of Nazi tanks and bombers screened large assault forces on the approaches of the Volga river arsenal city but for the sixth day Russia's fighters kept intact a bulwark the Germans could not break.

At mid-day, the Soviet information bureau said there had been no change and field dispatches from the Stalingrad front indicated that the Germans were leaving men and machines on the battlefield in the still unavailing effort to smash through the Soviets' armored lines.

The German high command said Axis forces had pushed from the south to a point only 15 miles from Stalingrad and that night raiding planes again had sown vast fires in the city, blasting particularly railroad and airport targets.

To the north, where the Red army has launched its own "second front" in the drive on anchors of Germany's 1941 winter line, Soviet forces have smashed past the pivotal stronghold of Rzhev both to the north and the south, have cleared the whole northern bank of the Volga and fought into the city itself, Russian officers on the scene said today.

Whether this offensive is strong or timely enough to help save Stalingrad remains to be seen. Nevertheless, it is unrolling with a show of power which suggests that the Germans may find themselves suddenly uprooted from a vital front they long have held sacred and almost certainly will have to draw off men, machines and planes from the Caucasus to strengthen it.

Although the Berlin communique said the Russian thrusts had been repelled, its language—Russian attacks with "strong infantry and tank formations" northwest of Moscow and below Leningrad—indicated the concern with which the Nazis are taking this burst of Soviet strength on the central Russian front.

On a visit to the Red army lines near Rzhev, Henry Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, saw Russian troops riding United States tanks into the battle and four things were apparent:

1. Even the exhausting summer battles have left the Red army strong enough to mount an offensive on a limited front.

2. American equipment, tried and proved in action, now is a regular part of the Russian arsenal.

3. Germany's defense line, built and strengthened west of Moscow in the past seven months, is vulnerable to mass attack.

4. The autumn rains have arrived as the advance heralds of another Russian winter.

Keeping up another show of strength where the Germans least expected to find it, Russian airmen cut a path of explosion and fire across eastern Germany Saturday.

Induction Orders Will Be Put In Mail Earlier

A recent change in draft regulations is now being placed in effect by the local selective service board. They are mailing out induction orders as soon as the Gray county quota is received instead of waiting until 10 days before induction date as has been the procedure in the past, a member of the board revealed today.

He also said that counties will not receive credit for voluntary enlistments before an induction order has been placed in the mails. Since the navy is the only branch of the service which will take a man whose induction order has been placed in the mail, more selectees will be sent in the future.

In past months, Gray county received credit for all registered voluntary enlistments, which cut the number of selectees sent nearly to half the quota call.

The September quota, for which induction orders have been mailed, is the largest since the selective

See INDUCTION, Page 8

Texan On Trial For British Slaying

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The trend of questioning today in the opening of the trial of Private William E. Davis, Cleburne, Texas, charged with the fatal slaying of a British soldier, indicated his attorneys were seeking to establish that Davis acted in self-defense.

Davis is accused of having killed Private Owen McLoughlin of the British Pioneers in a fight following a dance Aug. 1. Preliminary testimony indicated that Davis went to the rescue of a friend who was being attacked by British soldiers, and that he was beaten before the slaying occurred.

Major Fred Kruschel of Harlan, Iowa, is defending Davis.

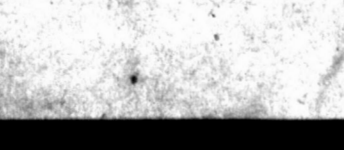
I SAW . . .
Mrs. Frank Johnson of Amarillo, who lived here until recently, buying the telephone last night until midnight after San Francisco had informed her that Hawaii was calling. They said the call would come through at midnight and it did. It was from her son Jack Johnson, who is stationed with the navy in Hawaii. Previously Mrs. Johnson had sent her son a cablegram and he came back with a telephone call. She said she could hear him plain.

Miss Jeanne Knox arriving back in Pampa from Texas State college for women at Denton where she attended summer school. The first thing she did, and before she even went home, was to go in swimming at the local pool. Jeanne became quite a diver this summer.

Ladies! Bring your knives in to our store. We'll sharpen 'em free. Lewis Hardware.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cobble are the parents of a seven-pound son born at a local hospital. He was named Michael Ross. Mr. Cobble is stationed at Camp Walters.



I HEARD . . .

That Ray Monday went to Lubbock for induction into the army Saturday but there were so many volunteers ahead of him that he was told to go home and come back Tuesday.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	52
9 a. m. Sunday	57
Midnight Sunday	67
6 a. m. Today	68
9 a. m.	68
12 noon	71
3 p. m.	71
6 p. m.	69
9 p. m.	68
11 a. m.	71
12 noon	78
3 p. m.	78
6 p. m.	76
9 p. m.	74
Sunday's maximum	78
Sunday's minimum	52

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31. (AP)

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Kingmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board 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 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Margaret Johnson.

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

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dan Grubbs, 3006 Mary Ely.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One and four in the church at 9:30 o'clock; two, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 815 North Russell street, at 9:30 o'clock; three, Mrs. C. H. Wood, 524 North Gray, at 2 o'clock; five, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, 403 North Faulkner, at 2:30 o'clock; six, Mrs. Thurman Bell, 609 North Front, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Church of Brethren 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 Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

19 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hester Kelly, north of White Deer.

Women's Society of Christian Science of First Methodist church will meet in circles.

THURSDAY

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club room.

B. G. K. club will have a skating party at the high school.

Sub Deb Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Esther Jane Mullins.

Just Its Girls club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Beverly Burka.

Ladies' society will have a regular meeting.

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

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

FRIDAY

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Kit Kat Club will have a back-to-school dance.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean.

A back-to-school dance will be given by the Sub Deb club.

NEXT SUNDAY

Sub Deb club will attend the First Baptist church in a group.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Canadians Must Work

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31. (AP)—Any Canadian capable of working is forbidden to remain voluntarily unemployed under an order issued by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service. The order is effective at midnight tonight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BOWLING BUTTONS

One of the latest whimsies in buttons is for feminine enthusiasts of bowling. They can wear tempin buttons down the front of their coats dresses this season, or remake last year's shirtwaist frock with bowling ball buttons.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CHEWS IT FIRST

The lobster chews its food before passing it into its mouth. A set of external food choppers cuts up the food before it is passed into the mouth proper.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CAUSE FOR WORRY

It has been estimated that 29,000,000 tons of steel rust away annually, and in less than a century and a half the world's supply of iron deposits will be used up.



A British girl, member of the A. T. S., signals to have velocity screens moved in line with the gun before it is fired for a velocity test. A sergeant-major stands under the barrel.

New British Arms Tested By Girls In Front Of Guns

AN EXPERIMENTAL STATION ON THE ENGLISH COAST—They looked like field flowers dotted about the foreshore, with their blue skirts, white blouses and scarlet and navy service caps of which they are so proud and which they wear so jauntily.

USING WOMEN WAS THE COLONEL'S IDEA

It was only when you got closer that you saw the barbed wire and the muzzles of the guns of all sizes—pointing out to sea and you realized the "field flowers" were girls doing an important job.

For this is a station unique of its kind. Here all experiments for each of the three services—army, navy and air force—are carried out. Here, too, all inventions applicable to modern warfare are tested including ammunition, from rifle bullets to big shells. It is under the command of an officer of the Royal Artillery, but his staff includes a naval officer and several airmen.

The girls who work on this station are known as the "Brain Trust of the A. T. S."

I watched a squad come in from the beach, armed with long-handled iron hooks or shovels, wearing high-high waders. They had been out all morning picking up shells which the gunners had been firing. Farther along, on a gunsite, three girls were busy "playing the screen" for an out-size gun.

Later on, I watched others busy at a window position-finder, their job was to get splashes out at sea. I also saw them registering positions of air-bursts with mirror position-finders. They work in teams on the two last jobs.

In the velocity room, three girls under the surveillance of a junior commander are training as captains were checking the speed of shells, the velocity of which is telephoned in from distant gunsites.

It was the idea of the Colonel in command to give girls a try-out at the station soon after he was put in charge. This was at the time of Dunkirk, when the need for trained gunnery officers became more and more necessary. He met

with tremendous opposition but finally got his way.

"I have never regretted it," he said.

There was something akin to resentment among the gunners when the girls first appeared on the scene. They got altogether too much attention and the men just waited to see how they would weather their first winter there, among other things.

WOMEN HAVE WIDE RANGE OF BACKGROUNDS

They weathered it so well that there are several girls there today who came in the first batch two years ago. Most of them had volunteered for the A. T. S. way back in '39.

A "T. S." girls also act as "bat-women" to the officers and do clerical work and cooking.

They are a mixed lot. There are ex-teachers, shop assistants, clerks, secretaries; one girl is the daughter of the colonel in command of the station during the last war and another is the daughter of a man who owns a factory turning out shells which she has in charge of the observation post was a cancer research worker under a famous British scientist.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FEMALE FIRE BRIGADE

The men of Nettikow, Silesia, Germany, never bothered to form a fire brigade, so 12 of the village women took on the responsibility.

BUTTON FRONT



8246

It is the home frock nine out of ten women will choose. As you can see immediately it has very good points. The button front is the first good point that makes it easy to get on and off. The second is the gathered fullness which gives ease in the bodice. The third is the neckline, to be finished with a tailored collar and lapels or edged with lace.

Pattern No. 8246 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 with short sleeves takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch material, 1/2 yard edging for open neckline.

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.

Find all the suggestions you need for your family sewing in the Fall Fashion Book, our new catalog of pattern styles, 15c per copy, or it may be ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c, plus 1c for postage.

Women: Start Studying To Serve As Household Head

By RUTH MILLETT

When Papa goes into the army, mothers are devoted to toughening him up—to turning a soft civilian into a hard soldier.

But Mama, who is left behind to face loneliness and worry, to be solely responsible for keeping the kids healthy and happy and out of trouble, to make all family decisions and accept the consequences of poor ones, doesn't have any intensive training to toughen her up for the hard job ahead.

It's up to her to develop her own capacity for taking it.

So maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for women to start trying to get themselves in shape before they are thrown into the job of carrying on alone at home while their men are fighting the war.

The first thing they ought to do is get a check-up on their health, and get any fixing up done that has to be done.

Then they ought to get in as good physical condition as possible, watching their diet, getting enough sleep and exercise, and taking care of small illnesses so that they don't develop into something more serious.

MEET YOUR HUSBAND'S BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

And they ought to take over the "office work" connected with running the family, while their husbands are still around to guide them in their business transactions. It wouldn't be a bad idea if the husband would take them around and introduce them to the bankers, lawyers, insurance men, etc., with whom they will have to deal.

Right now they should start making decisions on their own instead of always putting off making a direct independent decision until, "I'll have to talk it over with my husband."

Uncle Sam hasn't time to bother with toughening up dependent housewives for the job of running a family single-handed. So it's up to the women to get themselves in shape for whatever responsibilities and hardships are in store for them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Make Your Beauty Aids Last Longer

You don't have to be like Hollywood's current favorite scream—the dear old lady who insisted on having her purchases wrapped because she wanted the paper to save for Uncle Sam—to take an interest in beauty economy. You can save the stuff as sensibly as does beautiful and busy Lucille Ball.

Though she was a pre-war "experimenter," always looking for something new, Lucille reports that she sat down and wrote out what she really NEEDS, and she buys that only, and only as much of that as she's going to use in current season.

NO MORE SLATHERING

Of course, as every budgeter larger size packages, usually. So you might, for the present, choose those. However, you'll find yourself using more than is necessary when you take from a great jar, and therefore you would be wise to transfer some of it to a small container. That is much handier, too. And by the way, keep the jars in time you may want them to bring home your refills.

Another talked-up habit of the pre-war glamor era—"slathering it on"—has been abandoned by Lucille Ball. She knows, and so do you when you put your mind to beauty routines, that it's not the amount of cream you use that counts; it's the message you do as you spread it. Making it go further, hence, actually makes it more effective.

Lucille also suggests these:

Repair chipped nail polish instead of re-doing a whole hand lavishly every time you notice a flaw. When polish thickens, thin it with a prepared solution. Screw cap tightly and don't spill on bottle-neck—this prevents sticking, unopenable caps.

Use lipstick down to the bottom of the container by applying the last bit which is down deep with a lipstick brush. And, above all, take care of those brushes and every other kind of beauty brush.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Turn Blue Monday into a bright occasion by serving something unexpectedly good. But keep within the budget. These two recipes show you how.

Cottage Cheese Ring With Fresh Fruit (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half tablespoons plain gelatin, 1-3 cup cold water, 3 cups cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, dash Cayenne, 3-4 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk, blackberries and raspberries, 1-2 cup salad dressing.

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese with fork; add seasoning, cream or evaporated milk and softened gelatin. Turn into quart ring mold. Place in refrigerator until set. Unmold on bed of chilled lettuce. Fill center with fresh berries mixed with salad dressing.

Diced Meat Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

One-half pound beef chuck, 1-2 pound veal shoulder, 1-2 pound lean fresh pork, 1-2 cup stock or water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, beaten, 3-4 cup cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 lb. salt pork.

Cut beef, veal and pork into 1-2-inch cubes. Combine all remaining ingredients, except salt pork, mixing thoroughly. Pat firmly into loaf pan. Slice salt pork thin and lay over top of loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Turn onto platter, garnish with water-cress or parsley, and serve piping hot.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. If you meant to send a baby a gift when it was born but haven't yet done so and the baby is several months old, would it be better to send a gift or just forget about it?

2. If you are on a party line and when you start to dial a number you find that the line is being used by the other party, should you keep lifting the telephone off the hook every two or three minutes?

3. If you are on a party line should you make it a practice to keep your telephone conversations short?

4. If you are on a party line should you resent the other party's use of the telephone—even though they use it more than you happen to?

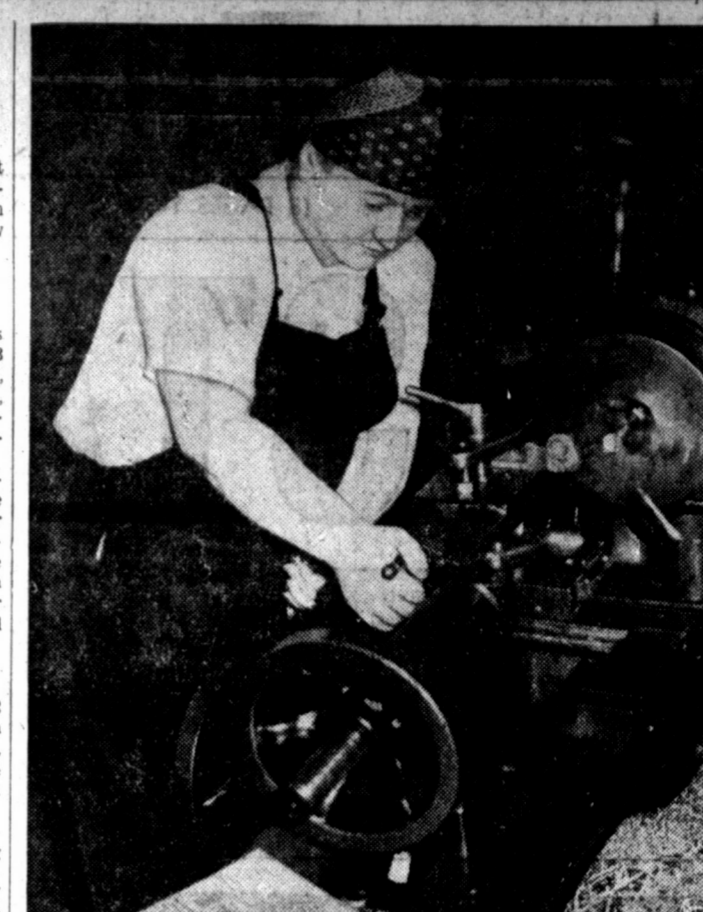
5. Just because you are a customer should you expect to use a store's private telephone instead of their pay telephone?

What would you do if—

(a) You are asked to be a godparent—

(b) Give the baby a gift, preferably something that can be kept?

(c) Feel that it isn't necessary to give the infant a gift?



After previously having their job applications turned down because of their age, women over 40 are today filling key posts in the British war effort—as shown above—to help overcome the labor shortage.

Life Begins At 40 For English Women Seeking Jobs In Empire's War Plants

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—Total war has smashed down the barriers here that prevented women over 40 from getting jobs.

Business and industry need them in ever-growing numbers not only for war production, but also to fill the posts left vacant by younger girls—at store counters, running elevators, and doing clerical work who have gone into the services or to better-paying jobs.

Not only have nearly all employers started hiring the older women, but the government has announced women up to 45 have to register and that the country's need may even reach out to women of 50.

Even up to last year, employers started making excuses when women over 40 applied for jobs—but that was before they had been given a fair test. Many firms today not only hire women over 40, but over 50 and 60 as well.

THEY TAKE PRIDE IN WORKING WELL

Sometimes the women over 40 are slower than a slip of a thing of 18. But when "mother" takes the trouble to learn a process, she remembers it, and she takes tremendous pride in doing it well.

Even when employers were the most refractory to the idea of employing over-40s are amazed at their deftness and accuracy. They find older women less temperamental, less bothered by ideas of romance, more willing to take a hint or accept criticism.

Haven't they been doing just that for the twenty, sometimes thirty years of their married life?

And as for management, most people overlook the fact that an average day with a housewife is a complicated jigsaw puzzle of "fitting things in" as well as having a good idea of time, despite all unforeseen happenings.

Once they have wrenched themselves away from their routine of years and their set ways, middle-aged workers find themselves taking a new lease on life. This applies to the more or less prosperous suburban wife just as much as to the working-class mother of ten.

WORK HELPS KEEP FIGURES IN TRIM

With the disappearance of the first stiffness, they are surprised to find their bodies still supple; hard regular work will do more for sagging figures than any corset. On the other hand, work won't erase wrinkles but new interests bring life and a sparkle to eyes which had grown just a trifle dull.

In grocery stores you can often pick up a cooking hint from the motherly person who is taking care of your order; she is usually ready with an alternative idea if you ask for something which happens to be out of stock.

In offices they are always willing to take orders from much younger women and in countless instances you find them soon "mothering" the entire staff, from the boss to the office boy.

They never snap back at you; sometimes they are almost humble, as if apologizing for their years. But people with an eye on the future see their older women playing as important a part in the reconstruction that will come with peace as they are now playing in the war effort.

Few will be content to return to the humdrum existence they had before. Little Tommy's measles or housekeeping troubles will no longer be the sole subject of conversation; they will bring to the family circle, from their wartime contact with the outside world, a broader vision and a more genuine understanding, besides accumulating interests which will see them through old age.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SHIRT OFF DAD'S BACK

Even Dad's old shirt can be used for something. Make the back panel into an apron, using the sleeves for waist ties. Or cut out a child's blouse from the good pieces. Waste Wardens don't throw anything away.

BIG BONNETS ARE BACK THIS FALL—Hats are really hats again—and all because of the rubber shortage.

Last year's wispy chapeaux needed a firm anchor of elastic to keep them in place. But now that elastic is out, you'll be wearing generous, fitted models like the new fall creations shown here.

Modern as a power-dive is the down swoop of this hat by Enik (above left). It's black felt with velvet ribbon band and bow.

From John-Frederic comes the black velvet helmet (above right) with a band and great bow of fuchsia taffeta. Green sequin balls adorn the bow.

Another John-Frederic model (left) is the big bonnet of dark green felt, trimmed with bright red grosgrain ribbon and a curled speckled stick plume.

Do Your "Gums" Look "Repulsive"?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO" fails to satisfy.

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

Lydia Class Meets In Home Of Teacher

A meeting of the Lydia class, composed of business and professional women, of the First Baptist church met Friday night in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. F. E. Leech. Plans were made for next month when the majority of teachers will return from their vacations.

Mrs. Dan Busch has been elected president, succeeding Mrs. Blanche Drescher, resigned.

Those present were Meses. Dave Beach, Horace Johnson, Leech, Drescher, Vanderburg, and Misses Ursula McCarty, Jewel Polk, Virlie Denton, Neva Sturgan.

K P D N The Voice Of The Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:00—Just Headlines

4:15—Navy Recruiter

4:30—Echoes of the Opera

4:45—All-Star Dance Parade

5:00—Trading Post

5:15—Wilson Amen

5:30—News

5:45—10-2-4 Banquet

6:00—Baseball Roundup

6:15—Charles Baum

6:30—Monitor News

7:00—Easy Aces

7:15—Our Town Forum

7:30—Reservations with Romance

7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat)

8:00—Goodnight

TUESDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails

7:45—Who's Behind the News

8:00—Rhythm for Revell

8:15—Timely Events

8:30—Three Stars

8:45—Treasury Star Parade

9:00—What's Happening Around Pampa

9:30—Let's Dance

9:45—News

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30—The Trading Post

10:45—The Burger Hour

10:55—News

11:15—Woman to Woman

11:30—Light of the World

11:45—White's Battle of Wits

12:00—It's Dancetime

12:15—Lum and Abner

12:30—News

12:45—Latin Serenade

12:55—Farm News

1:00—Gambler's Harmonies

1:15—Isle of Paradise

1:30—Whit's Happening Around Pampa

1:45—Voices in Song

2:00—Save a Nickel Club

2:15—Gambler's Harmonies

2:30—Treasury Star Parade

2:45—Great Dance Bands

3:00—Baseball Roundup

3:15—Ohman and Arden

3:30—Monitor News

3:45—Movie time on the Air

7:15—Our Town Forum

7:30—Man Your Battle Stations

7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat)

8:00—Goodnight

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GLOVE SLEEVE

The "glove sleeve" coming to a point over the hand, is an exciting new trend among New York creations designed for fall. In one of these dresses, a multi-colored sequin flower is embroidered on the sleeve, just below the elbow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BIG INDUSTRY

Manufacture, sale, and service of automobiles provides one person in every 10 in the United States with livelihood in normal times.

Queen of the Tropics Finds A New Jungle Mate!

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" IN TECHNICOLOR

With Dorothy Lamour—Richard Denning

Cartoon-News-Travelogue

LANORA Now Thru Tues. Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 25c, 40c, 5c

Cloud-crashing edict!

HIGH LIEUTENANT WITH PAT O'BRIEN GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES

Also

Superman—Comedy

Rex Now Thru Tues. Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 25c, 40c, 5c

Anchor Away—The Fleet's In For A Holiday

Dorothy Lamour—Betty Hutton William Holden—Eddie Bracken

In "THE FLEET'S IN" With Jimmy Dorsey & Orchestra

Superman Cartoon Hunter's Paradise

LAST TIMES TODAY

STATE Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 25c, 40c, 5c

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666 - All departments.

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BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Censorship

Perhaps the office of censorship looked a little silly, tearing pages out of a national picture magazine after the article in question had been examined and approved in advance of publication.

Probably there was a bit of misunderstanding involved. But actually the censors were following a consistent course which had been thoroughly considered and which is not illogical.

That course depends upon the theory that censorship in wartime divides into two dissimilar functions. The one is defensive—designed to prevent the domestic dissemination of war secrets which might be smuggled out to Axis capitals. The other is offensive—designed to beat Germany in the contest for Latin American co-operation.

Apparently there was some mixup as to whether Canada is domestic or foreign. Perhaps the nature of the censored article placed it on the borderline in determining whether Canada should see it.

The article in question painted a gloomy picture of Detroit's war production, and discussed such causes for the trouble as the bitter hatred between employers and unions; the Coughlin-Smith-Ku Klux Klan influence; the serious housing shortage; and the inadequacy of raw materials supplies.

Mr. Price has not told us, but we have reason to believe that for domestic use he would welcome the telling of such unpleasant truths to keep us on our toes, to prick our complacency, to needle us into correcting the maladjustments and doing a better job.

For export purposes, however, news is conceived of as a valuable weapon in total warfare.

There is a keen contest between Germany and the United States to determine just how wholeheartedly Latin America shall co-operate with the United Nations. One immediate prize, of course, is Chile's decision whether to declare war on the Axis.

Rightly or wrongly, the office of censorship is determined to see that no articles shall be sent to Latin America which, by their pessimism, might help Germany to convince the Latins that our cause is lost and that the sister republics should play ball with the winners.

That is why many news stories which are passed unhesitatingly for domestic use are clipped from publications mailed abroad.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

THE NAVY TAKES OVER

(The Washington, D. C., Star)

The announcement that the President has directed the Navy to take over and operate the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the General Cable Company, where a shameful strike has been in progress since Monday, may be expected to get this important war plant back into production without delay.

The striking workers, about 1000 in number, are members of the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and supposedly are bound therefore, by labor's "no-strike" agreement with the Government. Actually, these men are bound neither by the agreement nor by any noticeable sense of responsibility.

This is another of the so-called "wildcat" strikes which the national labor leaders seem unable or unwilling to control, and concerning which the President withheld comment at his Tuesday press conference because he lacked information on the subject. The record in this instance is entirely clear, however. Several weeks ago the strikers made certain wage demands, which were rejected by the War Labor Board. The strike was called, not against the employer, but against the War Labor Board. The strikers now take the position that they would be glad to work for "Uncle Sam," but are not willing to work for an "unfair management." The truth or falsity of this position may best be judged from the War Labor Board's letter of yesterday to the President, in which it was stated that "the cause of the strike is solely a dissatisfaction of the workers with the decision of the National War Labor Board denying them a general wage increase."

As has been suggested, the action of the Navy in taking over the plant probably will result in a resumption of production, which must always be the primary objective in situations of this kind. The fact remains, however, that this is being accomplished through the application of a policy which is utterly foreign to American concepts of fair play.

The wholly innocent party in this affair is the employer. He is faced with the loss of his plant, for as long a period of time as may be necessary to assure continued production, because a group of irresponsible workers have chosen to strike against a ruling by a governmental agency. No penalty of any kind is imposed on the strikers, who are at the root of the trouble. It is their employer, the innocent bystander in the case, who gets hurt, and this because the Government does not see fit to proceed against the real wrongdoers.

The action taken by the President in this instance, since it is the first open challenge of the Labor Board's authority, may be expected to serve as a precedent. Does this mean that any employer is subject to being deprived of his business by the Government whenever his employees may decide to strike against the Government? If so, a new and strange form of American justice is evolving from this war, and it is a question which merits the earnest consideration of all fair-minded citizens.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INALIENABLE RIGHTS NEVER SURRENDERED

(Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom)

Any government that defies the state and seizes the authority of the state above the sov-

Number Of Turkeys In Texas Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—War or no war, there'll be plenty of roast turkey to whet Texans' palates come Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The U. S. department of agriculture estimated today that the number of turkeys raised in Texas this year is 3,724,000, an increase of two per cent above last year's below average crop.

Texas still is the ranking turkey producing state, the department asserted, and in 1942 will have 11 per cent of the total number raised in the United States.

The department stated that more than half the total crop may be marketed in November, leaving a smaller percentage for the Christmas season.

Common Ground

By R. O. BOILESS

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

"HOW TO KILL INFLATION"

In discussing in Barron's Weekly the question of investing in a world at war, A. A. Mol draws the same conclusions as to the ways inflation can be killed as this column has been contending.

In the article Mr. Mol contends that during the 19th century frugality was a national habit in European countries and in the United States. He points out that governments keep their finances in order when the people themselves believe in being frugal and keeping their own finances in order. But when the need for general strict self-restraint disappears, then, Mr. Mol contends, the control which people used over financial habits of the government loses its rigidity. He opines that an attitude of letting tomorrow worry over its own problems becomes evident. This seems to be borne out by the attitude of people during the last three or four decades.

Under the subhead of "How to Kill Inflation" Mr. Mol says:

"Major inflation has a greater influence on relative changes in value than wars, business cycles, and all other features of our lives together. It is the backdrop of our economic life.

"One cannot legislate cholera out of existence; only killing the bacteria will do it. Legislative and administrative measures may camouflage for a while the results of inflation, but in order to stop those results from producing and reproducing themselves, one would have to kill inflation itself by balancing the budget. Useful though it would be even at this time, nobody in authority advocates it. It will not be done.

"Freezing of retail prices is a pretty gesture, but it is not practical; it can't be enforced. In order to do that we would all have to become policemen over all of our neighbors. Before we are a year further everyone of us, retail consumers, will be buying something 'off the record,' no matter how hide-bound we are in our spirit of sacrifice and desire to help win the war. Catering to us will be a large crop of shady merchants. We are heading for a 'prohibition' era on a much larger scale.

"If ours were a nation of small industries and small merchants, it would not matter much because every supplier would be doing the same thing. As it is, much of our production and trade is concentrated in giant units which have to follow government regulations. Consequently, a good part of trade will be driven underground where it will breed racketeering and gangsterism.

"The bona fide owner of capital assets can build his share of America only by becoming a partner in those forms of property and business which remain legitimate. He is in that under a distinct handicap."

Yes, the only way to stop inflation is for the people to insist upon the government taxing enough to pay government costs as they go along. Yes, this can be done in spite of what the dreamers short-cut utopianists contend. Everything has to be produced before it can be used. If we put enough tax on consumption instead of production, production of both private goods and war materials will increase and private consumption will decrease. Then the amount of money in circulation will equal the amount of goods in circulation as the demand for private consumptive goods decreases and production increases.

ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE TO ADJOURN

Shortly after December 7 Mr. Roosevelt announced that politics were adjourned for the duration of the war.

A day or so before the New York democratic primaries Roosevelt evidently knew that he was licked in his attempt to nominate Senator Mead, since he suggested that both he and Farley agree on a compromise candidate. Evidently Farley knew that he did not have to compromise.

But the most important thing of it all is that Roosevelt's activity in New York State is given other evidence, although many have been given before, as to how much the pledge of Roosevelt is worth.

elign power of God, is foredoomed. No government of the past that has arrayed itself against God has endured for long. The government of dictators always adopts the philosophy of totalitarianism, one man ruling all men in all things, both secular and religious. Such governments always are destructive of individual rights and are at war with the democratic principle of government. Religion, if it is tolerated at all under a totalitarian form of government, is always made subordinate to the authority of the state.

The fundamental principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence are the very antithesis of a totalitarian government. The spiritual heritage which the founding fathers of the American Republic bequeathed as a legacy to posterity in the Bill of Human Rights of the Federal Constitution, sounded the death knell to totalitarianism in America. The glory of America lies in the fact that the Bill of Human Rights is applicable in times of war as well as in times of peace. Inalienable rights can never be alienated or abandoned under any circumstances. God does not forsake His throne or abandon His sovereign power and authority over His people during a crisis or any emergency. With God there is no crisis. His claims upon His children are eternal and unchangeable because they are just and right. A right principle can never be surrendered. To surrender it would be an immoral, if not an immoral, act.

Privileges can be, and frequently must be, surrendered in a crisis, in order to gain greater privileges, but fundamental principles can never be abandoned or surrendered with out irreparable loss. Thomas Jefferson well expressed this principle when he said: "Our legislators are not sufficiently apprised of the rightful limits of their power, that their true office is to declare and enforce only our natural rights and duties, and to take none of them from us. . . . The idea is quite unfounded that on entering into society we give up any natural right."

No human government has the right to set itself up above the authority of the divine government, or above the natural rights of man.

The mismanagement of human affairs in government produces anarchists among the masses and dictators among the rulers.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

Texas On Trial For Stabbing British Soldier In Ireland

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP)—Second Lieut. William L. Turner of Ijalou, Tex., was honored today by General MacArthur for heroism in combat.

Lieutenant Turner won his distinguished service cross for action Feb. 7, over Den Passar, Ball.

He was patrolling with another plane when he saw a lone American plane attacked by several enemy aircraft. He went into action and shot down one but his own plane was so badly damaged he was forced to withdraw. He made a crash landing.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31—You've heard about the effort required to keep traffic moving in and out of China's capital, but you ought to see the crew involved in staging a brief bus trip to connect with "The Night Plane from Chungking."

It's all done on a Paramount sound stage, and the vehicle has no engine, wheels or roof. Most of the right side has been removed, so that the camera can peer in at an odd assortment of passengers including a Free French officer, a traveling salesman, a priest, an American girl and a Russian woman.

Special effects experts outnumber the actors, however. Two men, one on a stepladder, run rain jets which splash on the windshield and left front window. (Other windows are covered by blackout curtains.) A third grip pulls alternately on two strings which moves the windshield wiper. Still another slowly revolves a horizontal wheel on which three branches are mounted. Dimly glimpsed through the window, this will give the impression that the bus is lurching ahead.

A husky workman with a long wooden lever rocks the bus from side to side. Longitudinal jouncing is provided by a fellow lying underneath with a pneumatic jack.

It certainly is a tough job getting out of Chungking these days.

SIMONE SLITHERS

Simone Simon is returning to the movies in a chiller-diller called "The Cat People," and it must be said that the "once temperamental little French actress is behaving herself. Not that she purrs, exactly—especially when her imagined enemies, the newshounds, are around—but the studio is finding her docile and co-operative.

The story is based remotely on an old Serbian legend about a village in which everyone was so wicked that they all turned into cats. The girl in the story is supposed to have inherited, from her Serbian mother, the knack of turning into a black leopard. In fact, this alarming talent is a great handicap to her romantic instincts.

Today I watched a scene in a pet shop designed to show the sinister, feline quality of the pretty girl. The minute she entered the store, at the insistence of her unsuspecting fiancé, Kent Smith, wild panic ensued. Monkeys screamed, dogs barked madly, birds fluttered in the farthest corners of their cages, and cats meowed in uneasy recognition. These reactions were obtained by the use of compressed air to ruffle and arouse the tenants.

HEATHER'S CHAMP

A 165-pound Great Dane, named Champ, is working with Heather Champ in "The Undying Monster" at 20th-Fox, and there's a scene in which the dog rears up to plant its paws on the actress' shoulders and to lick her face.

But Champ towered over her when they tried it, so the shot finally was made with the diminutive Miss Ann Clark standing on an 18-inch box, which of course didn't show. She said, "I've been put on boxes for cliché scenes with leading men, but I never thought I'd have to climb up to be kissed by a dog."

At the beginning of the century United States, British and German banks floated the original issues. Then the treasury in the republic below the Rio Grande defaulted on its external debt. The American purchasers were left holding the bag. After involved negotiations an International Committee of Bankers was organized in this city in an attempt to salvage something from

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

SYNTHETICS: Knock on wood. The belief is gaining ground in New York industrial circles that the rubber situation may not be so black as it is painted. While Washington is alternately "pointing with pride" and "viewing with alarm," businessmen disregard conflicting federal statistics and pencil a set of figures from their own sources of information. It is too early for them to go out on a limb and prophesy that everything is okay but at least they see a glimmer of sunbeams.

Their private surveys indicate that crude tappings of Ceylon and the Congo can be increased and exported. Colombo, in the former area, reports its output is likely to be doubled. Domestic scrap may yield more than was expected. Local factories can produce three hundred and fifty thousand tons of reclaimed materials. If worn-out tires are turned in promptly a continual stream of rebuilt articles can be fabricated.

Checkups disclose we should start 1943 with a carry-over of from two hundred and fifty thousand to four hundred thousand tons from stockpiles, new elastics, synthetics and guayule. If buna companies are not operating by the end of the year our hoard will diminish to one hundred thousand tons. But these estimates can be altered overnight should Russia become unable to supply some of her needs, the shipping crisis grew even worse and several other changes in the war occur.

MORALE: A confidential document about blitzkriegs has come into possession of United States air forces which may cause revision of theories about sky bombardments. It is an exhaustive case study made by General Emilio Herrera, a Madrid aeronautics expert and member of the Graf Zeppelin crew on its first Atlantic crossing. His data are based on experiences in the Spanish Civil War.

He concludes as erroneous the widespread belief that fear by the civilian population grows in direct proportion to intensity of attacks. It increases after the original onslaught until the second blow is inflicted. Then it lessens rapidly as the people become accustomed to the menace. His measurements also indicate that hatred of the enemy waxes with each subsequent stroke.

The attitudes of London and Coventry seem to bear out this survey. In view of his findings repeated raids on the same locality may not be destructive of morale. Instead a campaign might better be directed against a very large number of towns and cities, each of which should be assaulted no more than twice. That maneuver would spread maximum terror. Because of his scientific renown, General Herrera's ideas may have a profound—even disturbing—effect on aviation thinking.

SHOCK: A financial ghost has come to life after a score of years. Notices have been sent to holders of certain Mexican government obligations asking that proofs of claims be filed. Hopeful clients from all over the country are interrogating Wall Street about recovering long lost money. But unfortunately much more is in the case than outside dreamers imagine.

At the beginning of the century United States, British and German banks floated the original issues. Then the treasury in the republic below the Rio Grande defaulted on its external debt. The American purchasers were left holding the bag. After involved negotiations an International Committee of Bankers was organized in this city in an attempt to salvage something from

the wreckage. A new arrangement was set up in 1922 but still no funds trickled from the dry stream. To speed matters the liquidators finally brought friendly suit against a United States insurance company in 1932 and Charles Poletti, now lieutenant governor, was appointed referee.

Within the past few days the group winding up the affair reported an unallocated balance of six million two hundred and eight-four thousand nine hundred dollars. This news cheered the certificate owners. But here is the hitch: Many of them do not know that outstanding are more than one-half billion dollars' worth of bonds and in arrears are approximately two hundred million dollars interest.

SEAWEED: One of our many difficulties in fighting the Japs is their ability to campaign on a mere handful of food. Our men require steaks and elaborate kitchen arrangements; the Nips subsist on what we should consider starvation crumbs. A new report smuggled from Tokyo discloses the first clear picture of its quartermaster methods as practiced in the Malayan attack.

Greatest difficulty was protecting victuals from tropical heat. Main dish of Hirohito's soldiers is rice, mixed with vegetables or meat. Another ration is miso, a paste made from beans. Both spoil rapidly in jungle weather. To prevent decay this latter item now is served in powdered form and added to dried produce and edible seaweed.

The document states that troops were overcrowded. Dietary problems were complicated by the cramming of horses and men in vessels without refrigerating systems. Synthetic vitamins were furnished. When the invaders landed they found only highly polished rice and were forced to send home for more B pills. But they have been feasting for months on the stores of canned beef abandoned by the British at Singapore.

WE CAN'T FIGHT THIS WAR WITH OUR EYE ON THE FLAG AND THE OTHER ON OUR POCKETBOOKS.

I find that the real situation in India is completely misunderstood in America.

SIRDAR J. J. SINGH, president, India League of America.

I view with keen anxiety a tendency to place too much emphasis on the honor attached to the rank of a general and too little upon the grave responsibilities involved in such a position.

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, U. S. chief of staff.

I have been devoting my time and energy to doing what I can to help with the war effort.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

Both the army and the navy are receptive to the Kaiser plane and the Lake submarine proposals.

SENATOR JOSH LEE, Democrat, Oklahoma.

The victim never returns to haunt me. I never think of him.

TONI JO HENRY, girl slayer, condemned to electric chair.

Italians Launch Anti-Axis Movement

By PETER EDSON

Formation of an Italian Legion of anti-Fascists in North and South America, to fight with the United Nations against the Axis, will be promoted soon with the return to the United States from Montevideo, Uruguay, of Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, and Col. Randolph Paclard, leader of the famous Garibaldi Legion in the Spanish Civil War.

Organization of the Pan-American Italian Legion from the 10 million western hemisphere Italians descended will be the specific assignment of Colonel Paclard. To Count Sforza falls a larger task of building up an Italian National Council of Free Italians all over the world to work for the liberation of Italy from Fascism. This Free Italy or Italia Libera movement will not attempt to set up a new Italian government in exile, but will work for the idea that when the war is over there shall be a constitutional convention in Italy to determine what form of government the country should have.

Mandate to Count Carlo Sforza to head this movement comes as a result of the conference just held in Uruguay, to which some 400 delegates were sent from Italian anti-Fascist societies in both North and South America. The story behind the holding of the anti-Fascist Pan-Americans of Italian descent over the past few months make it one of the more intriguing nationalist movements of the war. It is a movement which may in the end be just as important as the Free French action in the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian independence movements in the last war.

PICTURE CHANGES

Until the fall of France, opposition to Fascism and Mussolini had centered among Italian exiles in Paris. Italian liberals who were able to get out of France then made their way to the United States and to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. But with the shifting of the anti-Fascist headquarters to the new world, the character of the movement underwent a complete change. In France, the anti-Fascists had been merely another political party in exile. In Pan-American countries, however, the movement was taken over by the majorities of Italian emigrants who had left Italy to escape Fascist oppression.

In launching a new Italia Libera movement, therefore, the emphasis was shifted to restoring Italy to the ranks of the democracies in order to give the people of Italy the same opportunities which the Italian-Americans had found under the Pan-American republics. To these Italians, the formation of a Free Italy movement was in no way considered treason against the mother country. They regard Italy today as another occupied country, dominated by Germany. For the crown and the House of Savoy these new world Italians have lost their loyalty. They feel the once-liberal monarchy has missed every opportunity to free itself from the control of the Fascists and Nazis.

Organization of the Montevideo conference and the Free Italy movement have in no sense been a reactionary activity. It has all been done in the open, and since Pearl Harbor, leading spirit of the movement in South America has been Torquato Di Tora, a prominent and wealthy industrialist of Buenos Aires. The conference could not be held in the Argentine, for though that country has the largest Italian population in South America, the right of assembly has been suspended in a state of siege. In Uruguay, however, the launching was out. A century ago it was Garibaldi himself who led the revolution for Uruguayan liberation. A further factor in the choice of Montevideo as the meeting place was the desire to free the movement from any taint of U. S. domination.

It is in the United States, however, that the Italia Libera movement has its roots and it is here that the new Italian National Council under Count Sforza will probably receive its greatest stimulus, through Italian-American societies already in existence.

POWERFUL BACKING

Count Carlo Sforza is a recognized conservative, with liberal leanings. Behind him is the powerful Mazzini Society organization found in every large Italian center. In New York it is headed by Dr. Max Ascoli, now an American citizen, a political scientist of note who left Italy when Mussolini came into power. Its secretary is Alberto Tarchiani, editor of a liberal Italian daily in Paris before the fall of France. In general, these Mazzini society organizations are groups of elite intellectuals.

The Free Italy movement has labor backing in the United States, though it has kept out the Italian Communists.

It is from such diverse elements as these that this new Free Italy movement and its Italian Legion will get support.

WASHINGTON

DOG BISCUIT

Manpower survey in 160 labor market areas shows 44 with adequate supply, 35 with shortages, 81 with unexpected shortages. . . . September tire rationing quotas will be lowered. . . . Price ceilings on work clothes are intended to prevent repetition of the last war experience, when overalls rose from 82 cents to \$2.98 a pair. . . . Farm income in 1942 is expected to reach \$14 billion as against \$8 billion in 1939. . . . Wages paid to all workers may reach \$75 billion in 1942 as against \$43 billion in 1939.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

TOYS AND GARDENING TOOLS

Toy and gardening tools will be sent to Icelandic children evacuated from Reykjavik to safer country districts, by the National Children's Fund of the Junior Red Cross.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Problems confronting more than 2,900,000 service institutions in the country will be handled through a new Services branch of the War Production board.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Alles, Inc. took down their shutters for business this morning with prospects not quite so blue-Mondayish as usual, which is a cautiously backhanded way of recording that things looked a little brighter—and this was true both in the crucial European theater and in the Orient.

Not that there had been any big swing of fortune, but there were signs that the Axis powers were beginning to feel the strain of the fierce pace they've been maintaining in their effort to achieve victory this year, before the Allied striking power becomes too great. Into this picture, of course, fits the steadily growing strength of the United Nations.

Now please don't misunderstand me. We are not to jump to the conclusion that the enemy are on the point of breaking up, or anything of the sort. Our dangers are terribly great in the face of Germany and Japan. Either or both of them may be preparing great fresh offensives as this is written.

Still, the signs of strain undoubtedly are there. And that strain is the symptom which points to coming exhaustion.

That to my mind is the most important development in this fierce contest against time. The Allies' hopes of winning without having to wage an interminable war of attrition depend largely on their ability to hold the master gangster on the Russian front during the few remaining weeks until winter comes to stall him. This means that much hangs on how long the Hitlerites can keep up the terrific speed they've shown thus far—a rate which couldn't be carried on indefinitely by any fighting-machine.

Moscow reports a continuation of the remarkable hardening of the Red defense. The Bolsheviks are holding on to the vital southern front, while further up the line they actually are maintaining their smashing offensive against the Nazis northwest of the capital.

While this stiffening of Russian resistance is due in part to their own stout spirit, probably coupled with the employment of reserves held for emergency use, it also means we must attribute a good deal of the change to a natural weakening of the Nazi offensive. There's nothing strange in this, for the endurance which the Germans have displayed in their great drive has already exceeded the expectations of many observers.

Several things are working against the Nazis at this stage:

1. Their fighting forces are increasingly feeling the physical strain of this unprecedented offensive.

2. Their communications must be getting into a sad state, being greatly overextended and their transport in the recently captured territory being dependent on war-torn highways and broken down railways which have the wide Russian gauge that doesn't fit German rolling stock.

3. Their war industry at home is slipping, partly because of deterioration which can't be replaced, partly because of lack of skilled workers, and partly because of shortage of raw materials. We have fresh evidence of this in the known shortage of German warplanes, and a scarcity of gasoline which the Russians report is so bad as to have stalled a large number of tanks in one sector.

Has Hitler the strength to smash Russia before he himself collapses? That's the crux of the matter, and the indications are that he hasn't. Out in the Orient the Japs have been getting in from both the American and the Chinese in no uncertain manner. General MacArthur's headquarters announce the defeat of an enemy force which landed at Milne bay, strategic point on the southeastern point of New Guinea, uncomfortably close to the Australian mainland. We also have annihilated the Nipponese who tried to recapture the islands which we took in the Solomons recently. And three more enemy destroyers have been sunk or damaged by bombers.

On top of this the amazing Chinese, who just won't be beaten, are running riot in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces in an offensive which has carried them steadily forward. A notable achievement has been the capture of Chuhsien, which has the largest airport in China and is within easy striking distance of Japan. Chinese possession of this field presages some moments of hell for Tokyo and other Japanese cities in days to come.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

Benjamin—Why is it that you never see that boy Alfred with the same girl twice in succession?

Harrison—Well, he once heard a minister preach a sermon that made a great impression on him. The text was: "Love one another," but Alfred remembered it as "Love one and then another."

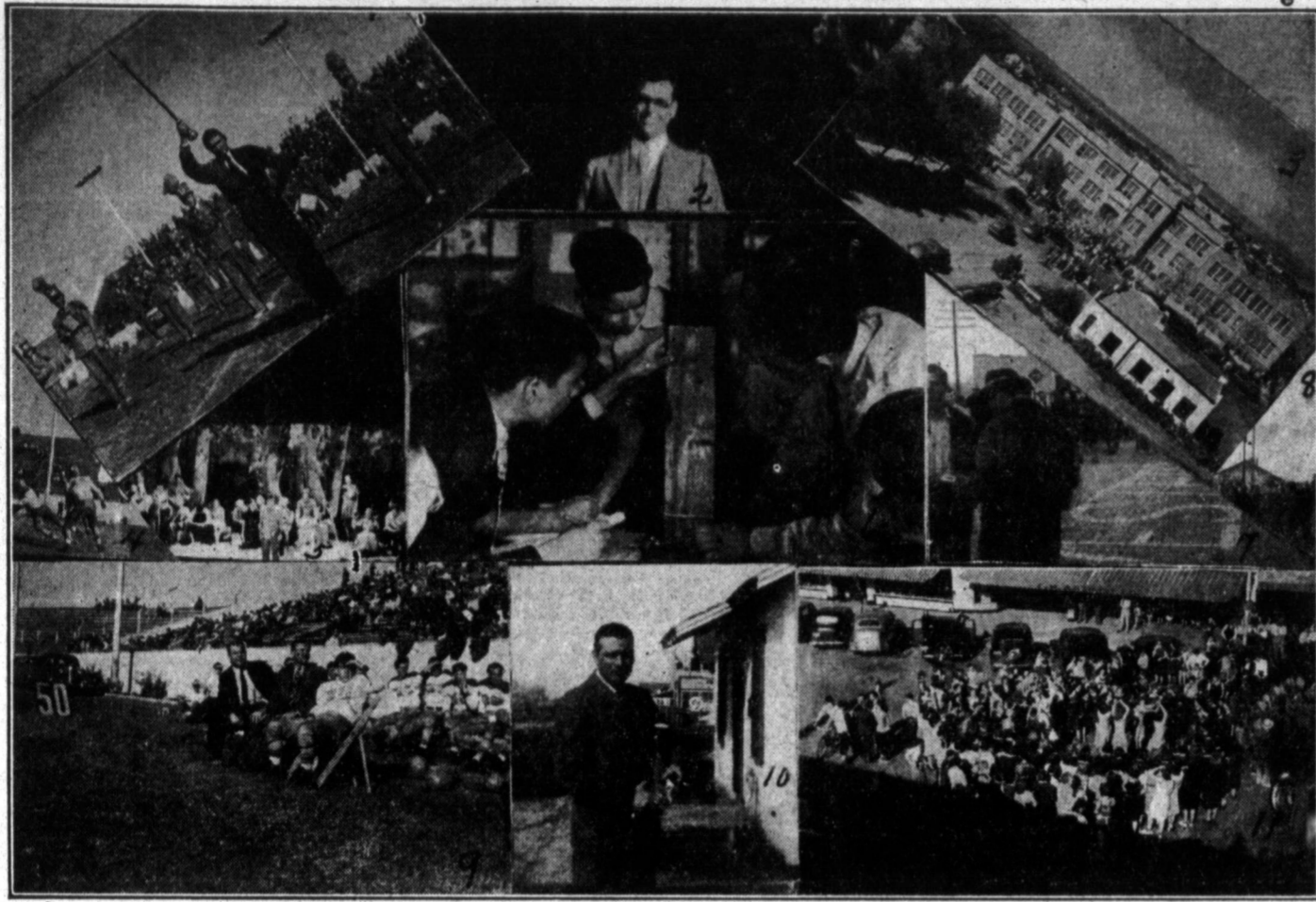
Man (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put that paper on the wall?

Paperhanger—Your wife, sir. Man—Pretty, isn't it?

Alfred—Should a gentleman still ask a lady's permission to smoke?

Harris—Yes, if he's helping himself from her cigarette case.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



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?

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH THE NEWCOMERS!

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
 Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
 Up to 20 .55 1.00 1.20
 Up to 30 .65 1.15 1.40
 Up to 40 .75 1.30 1.60
 Up to 50 .85 1.45 1.75
 15¢ each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.
 Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
 Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
 Up to 15 1.05 1.80 2.25
 Up to 20 1.35 2.40 2.90
 Up to 30 1.65 2.90 3.50
 Up to 40 1.95 3.40 4.10
 Up to 50 2.25 3.90 4.70
 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
 Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
 Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names, and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be given. Each line of space is 11 characters long. Each line of white space used counts as one line.
 All Classified Ads subject to discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
 Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

WELCOME to Billie's New Belvedere Cafe, where beer is cold, sandwiches delicious, dance floor smooth on Borger Highway.

CARPENTERS Attention! I invite you to attend our meetings every Monday at 8:30 p. m. at 108 1/2 East Foster. There will be a Pampa Local since August, 1942.

ROY CHISUM wants to put your car in good shape before winter comes. He can get parts now. Across from Post Office, Ph. 483.

LANE'S at Five Points extends a welcome to newcomers to become customers of their market. Grocery and Phillips Produce. SAND, gravel and calcie delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760.

FLICE your ad for 6 teams in Pampa News and receive a large picture of General MacArthur. Call 666.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation
PASSENGERS for Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Plenty of Victrola records and sheet music. Pampa News Stand-Travel Bureau. WANTED-Travel to take three rooms of furniture to Richmond, California. 410 S. Hobart.

COUPLE leaving Sept. 1 for San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc. Will leave Sept. 27. Want road trip share expense passengers, references exchanged. Phone 5900-2 during noon hour only.

CAR going to Seattle, Wash., about middle of week. Can take 2 passengers. References exchanged. Call 1756-J or leave note at News office.

FOR share expense trips. Amarillo, New Mexico, Glendale, Victoria records and sheet music. Pampa News Stand-Travel Bureau, Ph. 831.

BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. Local, long distance. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

4-Lost and Found
FOUND-Wheel and tire. Owner known by description. Call 1219 S. Wilcox.

FOUND-Small, brindle bull terrier. Missing four days. Finder please call 1639-W. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

9-Agents

JEWELL Tea company has opening for salesman. Salary, commission, and expense allowance. See G. B. Ezgers at Schneider hotel. Wed. from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-Painting, Paperhanging

SPRAY painting saves time, vital materials and brushes. Reducing a better looking, longer wearing surface. Equipped for top speed on big jobs. Martin Painting and Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2347.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing

DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

SEE Des Moore for all types of tin work or roofing. Furnace and air condition repair work. Ph. 102.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

NOTICE-We offer 50 per cent off on all permanent waves. \$5.00. New materials, excellent work. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 739.

SPECIAL "Cham" offer until school opening.

Two \$5.00 permanents for \$4.00 each. Make your appointments early at O. and H. Curl Shop. Ph. 414.

THE Frillie Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel.

New special, \$1.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00, or two come together. Call 345.

SCHOOL Days Special! Over \$1.50 off

permanents for \$3.50, \$6.00 all permanents \$8.00. Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

YOUR child should get her new permanent

this week before school rush. Make your appointment at Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House at 823 S. Barnes, where you'll find relief from neuritis, rheumatism, superfluities, etc., at low cost. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

WILL sell or trade gas range for 2-wheel trailer. Inquire 1219 S. Wilcox.

FOR SALE-One rubber tread wheel barrow. \$20. Carpenter's tool box. \$5.00. W. M. Stein. 418 N. De Witt.

FOR SALE-Two 1,000 lb. steel tanks in good condition. One 250 lb. steel. See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, Pampa, Tex.

FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle, in good condition, 26 in. Wings make. Price \$25. Ph. 1302. 402 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE-50 Wrecker New Method cooking sets. Some extra pieces. Old prices. There will be no more. Phone 1208.

FOR SALE-Equipped trailer, home, mobile. Transportable. Some furniture. 105 N. Dwight. Phone 507.

29-Mattresses

NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few inner springs left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Pried right. Ayers and Son. 517 W. Foster. Ph. 683.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, baby bed, breakfast table, four office chairs, one desk, one cigarette case, one day bed. Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. Ph. 1025.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

FAULTLESS Sewing machine, \$15, range, \$15, five in. d. electric set, \$2.50. Two chairs and living room suite, \$19.50, odd chairs and tables. Texas Furniture, Phone 607.

SOUTH BEND Cafe stove, like "new", 6 burners, broiler, one oven griddle. A real bargain at \$65. Home Furniture Exchange, 504 S. Ballard. Ph. 181.

SLIGHTLY used 2 piece dining room suite, \$49.95. Two oscillating fans (like new), priced low. Small washing machine, \$3.95. Two size baby beds, \$9.95, low baby beds with mattresses, \$7.50. Good prices paid for used furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43. 113 N. Cuyler.

32-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-E. Fin Alto Saxophone. Phone 302. 302 N. Summer.

PIANOS for rent, short keyboards and standard. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarby Music Store.

35-Plants and Seeds

TIME to plant fall lawns: bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fertilizers, Vigoro, cotyledon meal and hulls. Write: Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130.

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy—18 or 19-inch tires by defense workers. Write Box 1257, Pampa.

WANTED to buy—Clean 1941 automobile, without tires. Call 760.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE-300 White Rock pullets. Phone 9007-F-2. Irvin Cole, 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa.

FOR SALE-Fifty one-year-old Rhode Island Red hens. 603 S. Hobart. Phone 1046-M.

39-Livestock-Feed

15% ROYAL brand dairy feed, \$2.20 per cwt. Our special for Mon., Tues. and Wed. only. Buy now. Prices may have to be higher. We are well stocked with healthy baby chicks. Vandover's Feed Mill, 407-409 W. Foster. Phone 795.

I HAVE 300 head of cows that are good for several seasons. A. B. Lockhart, 13 miles south of Pampa. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE-Good dairy cows, 3 miles east and 6 miles north of McLean, Texas. See C. H. Ferris.

FOR SALE-Rhodes, Durham and Jersey milk cows, all heavy producers. One mile east, opposite fairgrounds, Pampa, Tex.

WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. R. W. Weston, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

41-Farm Equipment

ONE semi-diesel tractor Case drill, Metal Box, 41 model. Also a '41 model Ford tractor, rubber roller, 13 miles east, 6 miles south on Moberg highway. A. B. Lockhart.

FOR SALE-Two good Jersey milk cows. One used Fairbanks-Morse Hammermill, 16 ft. x 18 in. C. C. McCannell Implement, Ph. 485. 112 N. West.

FOR SALE-New power units. Also four new and used pumps. Complete stock of parts. Risley Imp. Co., Ph. 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. 221 N. Somerville. Ph. 615-W.

FOR RENT-Nice large front bedroom, four windows. Outside entrance, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. 504 East Browning.

COMFORTABLE rooms, close in. Modern home conveniences. 311 N. Frost. Ph. 615-W.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms in modern home. Garage available. 502 E. Mallon, 3 blocks east of Central Baptist church.

IF you are looking for comfortable, quiet sleeping rooms, or clean cottages, inquire at 1219 S. Wilcox.

CLOSE in, comfortable sleeping rooms, priced reasonable. Day, weekly or monthly rates. Inclusive Hotel, 509 W. Foster.

SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Convenient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

45-A-Office Space

FOR RENT-Offices in Rose Building. Three small office buildings. One sleeping apartment for two men. Telephone 178 or 808.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms for office space. Front view. 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill. 1595-J. Malone Building.

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Two room house furnished including Electrolux. 519 South Banks.

FOR RENT-Five room modern house, unfurnished, finished floors, double garage, \$30 month. 921 W. Wilks. Call M. C. Brunson. Summers boarding house at Skellytown.

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FURNISHED duplex, electric refrigerator. Bills paid, close in. Couple only. No pets. 434 N. Carr. Ph. 1275-W.

NICE clean two room furnished apartment. Electric paid. Adults only. Close in. 525 S. Cuyler.

49-Business Property

FOR SALE-LEASE OR RENT School building, close in. LePore school. Well equipped. Write Box 725, LePore, Texas.

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to RENT-Modern five room unfurnished house in north part of town. Will be permanent. See DeHobart in News office. Phone 1219 S. Wilcox.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE-Five room modern house with garage. 813 East Francis. Call 513.

FOR SALE-4 room modern house and garage. With or without furniture. Immediate possession. 910 East Jordan.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

59-Wanted Real Estate

HAVE buyers for 4 and 5 room houses. Last year property for quick turnover with F. S. Brown. Room 13, First National Bank Bldg., Ph. 2414.

WANTED to buy—Duplex. Prefer N. Somerville or Gray. Will pay cash. Call 58 or 620.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

School Takes Money

See Us If You Need \$5 or More

Now that school is near you'll be needing extra money to buy the many things needed to send your kids back to school.

American Finance Co.

109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 2492

MONEY

We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.

SALARY LOAN CO.

107 E. Foster Phone 303

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet coach, 21,000 miles, excellent motor condition, good rubber tires. Call 407-409 W. Foster. Ph. 795.

FOR SALE-1937 V-8 Ford sedan, good tires. 314 Roberts on Borger Highway.

NOW WRACKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac & two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 W. Foster. Phone 1061.

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.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

Shippers Win Two Games From Cats

(By The Associated Press)
 The presumptuous Ft. Worth Cats, who all year have been trying to clay the Beaumont Exporters out of first place in the Texas league, got a double beating yesterday at the hands of the Shippers, 3-1 and 3-0.

The third-place Cats gave it the old college try in the first contest, forcing the visiting Beaumonters to go 11 innings.

Although the Shreveport Sports took the opener of a double bill at Dallas, the Rebels came back in the second game to win their first game in two tries. The Sports noosed out the Rebels 2-1, but the Rebels won the second 3-2 after going an extra inning.

At Oklahoma City the San Antonio Missions pasted a double defeat, 5-1 and 2-0 on the Indians.

The fifth-place Houston Buffs won a 9-3 decision over the Oilers at Tulsa after pounding four pitchers for 16 hits. The defeat virtually deprived Tulsa of any slight hope it might have had to appear in the playoffs, leaving the Missions four and one-half games ahead.

Port Arthur Girl Wins Six Events In Swimming Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31 (AP)—Youthful LaVerne Yarbrough of Port Arthur proved herself quite a swimmer in the Gulf A. A. U. meet here.

She won all six of the events in which she swam and hung up records in five of them in the two-day aquatic tourney which ended yesterday.

She sealed her entry into senior-class competition by winning the 100-yard free-style in the record time of 1:11.9 yesterday. Then she took first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:36.6, slightly short of a record, and won the 50-yard free-style in 31.7 to establish a record in that event.

Saturday night she was clocked in the junior 100-yard free-style in the same time, also a record, which she hung up yesterday in the senior event. She represented the Port Arthur Pleasure Pier.

Joe Demmer of Tyler established a new mark of 2:19.2 in the 220-yard free-style in the men's senior division.

Danny Green of Texas A. and M. and all Class B bowlers tonight at 8 o'clock in the city courtroom in the basement of the city hall. Bill Loving, president of the Pampa Bowling association, will preside.

A Class A league was organized last week and a Class C league will be organized later.

STARTED YOUNG

David Farragut carried a midshipman's warrant when he was only 9 years old. At the age of 12, he accompanied the frigate Essex on its famous cruise of the Pacific.

TEXANS STARS AS REDSKINS BEAT ARMY

Barbers Drop 8-7 Game To Berger In 18 Innings

The Mack and Paul Barbers of the Pampa Softball league, strengthened by three players from the Phillips team, lost an 8 to 7 game in 18 innings to the Berger All Stars yesterday afternoon in Berger. A return game to be played at the Phillips team, lost an 8 to 7 game in 18 innings to the Berger All Stars yesterday afternoon in Berger. The Mack and Paul Barbers of the Pampa Softball league, strengthened by three players from the Phillips team, lost an 8 to 7 game in 18 innings to the Berger All Stars yesterday afternoon in Berger. The Mack and Paul Barbers of the Pampa Softball league, strengthened by three players from the Phillips team, lost an 8 to 7 game in 18 innings to the Berger All Stars yesterday afternoon in Berger.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., NEW YORK Sports Columnist

THE sports of the next heavyweight champion to come out of the armed forces, but Lou Diamond—the honest brakeman—predicts that post-war champions in every class will be war veterans. "They don't just learn boxing; they learn to fight," is the way Lou reasons. "When a guy sees his buddy take a licking he goes in there to knock the tar out of the other guy." And, of course, he's right. And, of course, he's right. And, of course, he's right. And, of course, he's right.

Today's Guest Star

Porter Wittich, Joplin (Mo.) Globe: "What with the action our forces are taking in the Atlantic and Pacific and the scarcity of veteran football players in our colleges, it's going to be a tough season on subs."

This Beats the Band

When the Elkhart (Tex.) school board ran clear out of candidates for their vacant football coaching job as every man they picked resigned to take another job, they finally handed the task over to the school's band director, W. K. Sides, who had played football in college but never had coached. He will teach band work in the mornings and coach in the afternoons. Wonder what he'll do with his time between the halves?

Service Dept.

Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seaworks open formal football practice today with such players as George Benson of Northwestern, Matt Bolger of Notre Dame, Julius Kern of Kansas and George Frey of Iowa among the 47 candidates for the squad.

Pat on the Back Dept.

Lieut. A. M. Klum, Keesler Field (Miss.) athletic director whose swell football program was wiped off the books the other day, writes: "The armed services owe much to the sports writers of America who are devoting their time and columns to the activities are bolstering the national morale in this time of crisis." Thanks, Butch.

75 Golfers Play On New Grass Greens

A number of Pampa golfers who have never played grass greens and who were prone to scoff at those who said grass greens beat them, changed their tune yesterday at the Pampa Country club where the 10 new grass greens were opened for play.

Seventy-five golfers played the new greens at the Country club and nearly every one said the greens were fine although the grass on some was thin and spotted. The new grass was sown last spring and hasn't had time to become thick and even.

There were no par-shattering scores registered yesterday.

Grass on some of the fairways was long and the rough was really rough but Frank Baker, the new pro at the Country club, said that he hadn't had time to work over all the holes but that he hoped to have the course in good shape for next Sunday.

A formal opening is being planned for late in September.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

A Class B bowling league will be organized at a meeting of sponsors and all Class B bowlers tonight at 8 o'clock in the city courtroom in the basement of the city hall. Bill Loving, president of the Pampa Bowling association, will preside.

A Class A league was organized last week and a Class C league will be organized later.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT RETURNS SAFELY FOR EIGHTH TIME

(By The Associated Press)
 "All American aircraft returned safely."

Eight times now this has been the tag line capping the success of the United States army air force Flying Fortresses on the eight bombing raids they have made so far on occupied Europe.

Today the same line comes from American bombing forces on two other continents.

In North Africa, medium and heavy American bombers blasted the Axis supply port of Tobruk and enemy airfields east of Matruh.

All American aircraft returned safely.

Twice on successive days American medium bombers and fighters blasted the Japanese air base—supply depot town of Mikyina, in northern Burma. Said the air force communique: "From both raids there was no damage to our planes or personnel."

Lt. Joseph W. Stilwell in Chungking announced week-end American bombing attacks on Lashio, railway junction of the Burma road, and on Japanese bases in French Indo-China.

All American aircraft returned safely.

\$2,000 Roping Match To Be

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, 1901 E. Francis, is confined to bed as the result of a strained ligament in her back, suffered four days ago.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke returned Saturday from Idle Wild, N. M., after several weeks vacation.

Wanted to buy—6.90x16 inch tires in good condition. Call Circulation Dept., News.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of Dallas, visited his parents here a few days last week. Fuller Brushes, 414 W. Cook, Ph. 21521.

MIAMI—Mrs. E. M. Ballegee drove to Plainview Thursday on a business trip.

Clarence Auld and sons, Doyle and Jim Bob, have returned to Corpus Christi, after visiting relatives in Pampa and Borger.

MIAMI—Mrs. Agatha Locke is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stone, and sons in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ratcliff have returned from a trip to Terre Haute, Ind., where they visited Mr. Ratcliff's parents.

MIAMI—Rev. E. Lee Stanford has been conducting a two week revival meeting at Dimmitt, at the Methodist church. He will return to Miami today.

MIAMI—Clark Mathers recently resigned his position as assistant cashier of the First State bank of Miami, which position he has held for the past six years.

His successor has not yet been named. He will devote his time to livestock and ranching activities on his ranch northwest of Miami.

MIAMI—Mrs. Hattie Hockett of Miami tells she "believe it or not story" which began two months ago, when she started on her vacation and took her cat to her daughter's home, Mrs. Joe Hutchins, at Magic Key, a distance of 40 miles, to keep for her.

The cat was taken in a covered box placed in the trunk of her car. The next morning after Mrs. Hockett returned home from her two month's vacation, the cat also returned. Mrs. Hockett has no idea when, how long or how the cat found its way home.

WELLINGTON—The rate of \$1 per hundred for boll pulling for this year's cotton crop has been set by the Collingsworth County War

board, working in cooperation with boards from adjoining counties. J. C. Emmert, chairman has announced. This is the rate agreed upon for Wheeler, Donley, Hall, Childress and Collingsworth counties, in Texas, and for Harmon and Beckham counties in Oklahoma.

Miss Madge Sirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sirman of Pampa, was one of the 162 students to receive degrees at the annual summer commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women, Denton, at 9 a. m., Saturday. She received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics education.

WANTED—Street se... Call at Pampa News.

CLARENDON—Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Clarendon teacher, was among the 56 graduates of Sul Ross college, Alpine, who received their degrees at commencement, August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Theisen, residents of Pampa since May, 1934, will leave tomorrow for Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Theisen has taken employment as a foreman at the naval base. Mr. Theisen, 35, has been a resident of the Panhandle for 34 years. He formerly was employed at the Jones-Everett Machine company here.

Men wanted for work at Champlin Service Station, 424 S. Cuyler. Ph. 37.

PANHANDLE—Panhandle Jaycees will hold a "Meet Your Neighbor" program in conjunction with a watermelon feed this week at Paul park.

Mrs. Lillie Hartsfield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malone at Amarillo this week-end. Mr. Malone is a brother of Mrs. Hartsfield, 34.

CLARENDON—Lions of Clarendon will be hosts to their wives at a club picnic to be held tomorrow at Lake McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Northcott will leave this week to return from Shamrock to their home at Lomita, Calif. They are visiting Mrs. Laura Brown, formerly of Pampa, mother of Mrs. Northcott, in Shamrock. In Pampa they visited Mrs. Northcott's brothers, Park, Joe, Redgie, and Arthur, and sister, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson.

CANADIAN—Fourteen state and federal officials including C. L. LeFebvre, pathologist, Washington, D. C., were in Canadian last week on an ergot poisoning inspection trip in Hemphill county, and to meet with 50 cattlemen from several counties. Ergot is a fungus disease that affects the heads of many native grasses.

Bids will be opened September 10 for a mail messenger route between the Pampa post office and the Santa Fe station. Postmaster C. H. Walker announced today. The mail messenger will take all mail from the post office to the station and all mail from the station to the post office. He must own a truck suitable for carrying the mail.

PERRYTON—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pearson of the southwest part of the county received a cablegram recently from their son, Capt. Murble Pearson, stating that he had arrived in the British Isles and was well and safe.

Condition of Mrs. Guy Andis is improving at a local hospital where she underwent a major operation recently. Three blood transfusions have been necessary.

McLEAN—Officers for the year beginning September 1 were elected

recently by the North Fork Baptist Association. J. C. Emmert, president; J. M. Boucher, LeFors, vice-president; A. L. Rippey, McLean, secretary; Milt Bullard of Lela, song leader; Murray Boston, McLean, program chairman.

Cpl. Nevin Johnston of Camp Barkeley visited in Pampa during the week-end.

GROOM—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockey of Sunray are the parents of a daughter, Sue Ellen, born August 21. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shockey of Groom.

Roy A. Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Sr., has been elevated to the rank of captain in the United States air corps, according to word received here. He is stationed with a bombardment squadron at a United States base in South America. He visited his parents here recently.

WHITE DEER—Dewey Kennedy of the U. S. department of the interior will be in Carson county the next two weeks to supervise a rat eradication campaign.

Firemen were called to the J. C. Parson home, 1212 South Barnes street at 9:15 o'clock this morning. Fire from a hot water vent pipe had ignited the roof, Chief Ben White said. A hole was chopped in the roof and the blaze was extinguished with water from a truck booster pump.

WHEELER—Patriotic Wheeler county residents packed the Rogue theater here recently to see "Pacific Blackout." USO benefit pictures sponsored by the American Legion and the Lions club. Proceeds total \$100, which will come close to putting North Wheeler county over the top on their \$300 quota.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker spent the week-end with friends in Dalhart.

BOERGER—Mrs. L. P. Martin of Artesia, Calif., formerly of Borger, has written friends here that her son, C. J. Hanson, also formerly of Borger, is a prisoner in Manila but is well. Previous information to Mrs. Martin was that her son was "missing in action."

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters, Barbara and Janice, returned yesterday from Ponca City where they visited relatives.

CANADIAN—Mrs. R. C. May is visiting her son, Staff Sgt. Robert Norman May, instructor at the U. S. flying field, Denver.

Three men were fined in city police court today on charges of vagrancy and intoxication. Three were also fined on similar charges by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry.

CANADIAN—Melvin Ludden, with the U. S. army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ludden, Canadian, is able to be at his post again after several weeks hospitalization at San Diego, Calif.

F. R. Perry reported to police today that a tire and wheel had been stolen from his car which has been stored in a South Pampa garage. The lock on the door was broken. He was unable to determine time of the theft because he had not visited the garage in some time.

Mrs. K. I. "Jack" Dunn has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she visited her husband, First Lieut. Dunn of the air corps administration division.

CANADIAN—Billy James and Eugene Spurlin, who joined the U. S. navy this month, have written home from their camp at Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham attended funeral services for J. M. Noel in McLean yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. O. H. Lee returned last night from Memphis where she has been visiting her mother who is seriously ill.

STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

which had not been completely restored this morning. Many city workers breakfasted by candlelight.

Air raid wardens and 150 members of the Texas defense guard were called out to help direct traffic and remove obstructions from thoroughfares.

At the new municipal airport many planes were reported damaged and several hangars blown down.

San Antonio's bumper pean corn, including that in the city's parks, was lost. Public service linemen worked all through the night repairing lines in residential areas, but it was doubtful if complete service would be restored for possibly another 24 hours.

(By The Associated Press)

A hurricane that thrust an angry wall of water before it in the Matagorda bay region, cut a destructive swath across Central Texas, struck a score of cities and took at least three lives, was reported blowing itself out today in the upper Rio Grande region after describing a wide north-westward arc from the Gulf.

Matagorda bay residents characterized it as one of the worst storms they had known in the past 20 years. Suffering most from the effects of the blow were Matagorda, Palacios, Port Lavaca, Rockport and Refugio. Mountainous tides caused most of the destruction at Matagorda, where water stood five to eight feet deep in places. Nearly every building had been blown down to some degree, and the town was without water, telephones, lights or food.

George Kain, 76, apparently drowned as he slept in his Matagorda home. Gerardo Hernandez, 19, and his wife, Laredo cotton pickers, died when a house was blown over.

The storm moved in from the Gulf Saturday night and reached its height in the Matagorda bay region early yesterday morning. It toppled houses or left them unroofed or with gaping holes, and uprooted and hurled huge trees long.

At Palacios the city's storage barn collapsed on two trucks and a large grader stored there for safety.

Shrimp boats were snarled among great piles of debris along the bay-front. The wreckage of many vessels protruded from the water.

Camp Hulen, evacuated of its thousands of soldiers, did not escape damage.

Most of Palacios' residents had fled before the storm when it struck about midnight Saturday with an estimated velocity of 70 miles an hour. Two hours later the wind had attained an estimated 90 to 100 miles an hour.

Panic-stricken cows swam from Matagorda peninsula to Palacios. One of the town's largest laundries caught fire during the storm and was destroyed within 15 minutes.

Bay City only 20 miles from Palacios, experienced winds of little more than 45 miles an hour. Damage was small.

The Corpus Christi-Aransas Pass region was virtually isolated for a time. Communication lines were wrecked, but toward mid-evening telegraph and telephone connections with Corpus Christi were restored. The Caller-Times reported Corpus Christi escaped with slight damage.

At Austin trees and power lines were bowled over, and San Antonio reported local telephone and power lines were down. A few airplanes at the San Antonio municipal airport were damaged. The storm lasted there from early morning until late afternoon.

Fourteen persons were rescued by the coast guard.

An official statement was issued by Major General H. E. Harmon, commander of the air training center in San Antonio, praising air personnel for saving a thousand or more training planes when the storm hit the city.

Five men were taken off safely by the coast guard from a barge which had broken loose from its tug five miles off Freeport entrance.

In the Brownsville area coast guardsmen rescued nine persons marooned by high water.

State police headquarters said they were advised yesterday by Ranger L. H. Purvis by telephone from Victoria that many buildings had been unroofed there. The sheriff's office at Wharton reported the causeway out at Port Lavaca.

Texas defense guardsmen were reported by the governor's office to have been asked to stand ready for service in storm-stricken areas. The Texas health department also sent sanitary engineers.

Freeport, industrial city 50 miles south of Houston, was struck by the storm at midnight Saturday, and men, women and children were marooned in nearby Velasco. Many persons in the storm areas had fled their homes, hundreds being evacuated by train and bus.

Damage at Freeport was reported comparatively light. The Dow Chemical Works in that town was reported unharmed. Water caused considerable property destruction at Velasco.

Velasco city authorities appealed to the Red Cross for aid. Freeport residents were advised to boil their water until further notice.

Roberts Rancher, World War I Ace, Army Volunteer

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 31—Major N. H. Read, well known oil operator and extensive land owner in the Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico, is this week for Washington where he has volunteered his services to his country during the duration of the war. He was an ace in World War I, and stated he would be delighted to get back into the air service if the government would accept him, but is willing to accept whatever position he is given.

He is a graduate of Harvard and has traveled in every country on the globe, and like other well versed travelers is not surprised that our country is in the present conflict.

He is a member of an international skiing club and formerly spent half of each year abroad and participated in international skiing events.

STALINGRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

unusually flying weather temporarily halted the air blows of the RAF's great night bombers in what rapidly has developed as an overrapping, double-bladed aerial war against Germany capable of carrying sudden devastation to the remotest corners of the Nazi fatherland.

A spurt of Allied sea and air assaults on the Axis ashore and afloat in the Mediterranean theater underlined the approaching day when resented, reinforced armies on both sides will come to grips 80 miles west of Alexandria.

United States bombers smashed effectively again today at enemy landing fields east of Matruh and at the waterfront of Tobruk.

British headquarters announced that RAF bombers and torpedo planes set two Axis ships afire, hit at least one other and left a tanker blazing from stem to stern in weekend aerial stalking of the enemy's Mediterranean supply lines.

Warships of Britain's Mediterranean fleet steamed up close to a big Axis supply base in the Egyptian desert before dawn yesterday and in 42 minutes they left barracks, tank parks, repair shops, ammunition and fuel depots devastated and burning under a hail of 1,000 high explosive shells.

British observers said that heavy casualties were probable among Rommel's armored corps technicians, on whom he must depend to keep his sharpest weapon working in any contemplated offensive.

The defenses of Malta, where one British report said the Axis has spent 807 planes so far in the vain attempt to reduce that island stronghold, were credited officially with adding 13 more—including nine bombers—since yesterday.

A swift raid by British forces last Friday on the tiny Mediterranean island of Antikythera, between Greece and Crete, first disclosed by the Italians, was given at least tacit confirmation by British sources. The Italians said a small landing force had retreated "on the

MILNE TRAP

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ms, three separate attacks were made by United States bombers, American fighters and the RAF. One was announced by General Stilwell from Chungking and the others by Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, U. S. commander of air forces in India, Burma and China.

From all of these raids, every United States plane returned to its base.

Meanwhile, the United States marines sat tight in the Solomon islands, consolidating their hold and picking off the last remnants of resistance on the islands where the Japanese have felt the power of the first American offensive and tasted probably their most disastrous reverse so far.

Now that the struggle is past its peak and Japan's heaviest counter-punches are feeble air and submarine attacks on the Leathernecks ashore, details of the struggle are becoming public.

Apart from the epic story of heroism by American forces, they tell also two significant accounts—that, contrary to all military expectation, the forces storming the island shores suffered few losses to the defenders; many of the Japanese had poured men and supplies into the islands evidently intending them for a major air-sea base and that most of the equipment along with the far advanced work fell almost intact to the marines.

Farm Federation Leaders On Program

Four farm federation leaders will be on the program of the four-county meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the county court room.

They are J. Walter Hammond of The national director, and president of the Texas Farm Bureau federation; W. M. Deck, Perryton, vice-president, and district 1 director; G. W. Haggard of Waco, editor of Texas Agriculture; and R. G. Arnold, organization director of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the effect of ceiling prices on foods and to encourage a strong farm organization.

Background will be the recent southern regional farm conference in Raleigh, N. C.

Gray, Armstrong, Roberts, and Carson county farmers will attend the meeting.

Lewis Rites To Be Held At LeFors

Funeral services for Joseph A. Lewis, 63, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the LeFors Baptist church with the Rev. George Tyson, pastor, officiating. The body will be taken by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home to Amarillo where it will be placed in a mausoleum. Later the body will be taken to California.

Mr. Lewis, LeFors druggist for the past 14 years, died Saturday morning in an Amarillo hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, one son, three sisters and two brothers.

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WICHITA

(Continued from page 1)

based their campaign on the plea that "drunken soldiers can't win a war." The drys won by a 288-vote margin out of more than 11,000 votes.

An ironical part of the campaign is that sale of beer at Shepard Field, military reservation here, will continue as heretofore. Disregarded in the highly emotional campaign was the fact that the majority of the soldiers taken into custody by either military or civil police on drunkenness charges is exceedingly low, in fact far less than the civilian average.

Use of girls and women to serve beer at roadside drive-in-stands, establishment of these stands in many residential sections, and the noise and congestion caused by such establishments proved a constant source of public irritation and was a major factor in the defeat of the wet record.

Enforcement of liquor laws here has been considered efficient and adequate. The Texas Liquor Control board will open a school for local officers next week in an effort to continue this record.

Wets believe that with a little more restraint and with more regard for public opinion on the part of some operators, the election might have resulted otherwise. But there was no indication at least for the present to seek another vote.

SINKINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

dewriters cut cargo war risk rates on certain voyages by 5 per cent.

Fourteen seamen were lost, 87 reported missing and 239 rescued in sinkings announced last week, including four American vessels, two British, one Norwegian, one Dutch and one Greek.

One of these went down off the U. S. East coast, bringing to 172 that area's total of wartime victims; three in the Caribbean made that figure 146; four off South America boosted that toll to 150 and one in the Gulf of Mexico raised that number to 151. None off Canada left that figure at 151.

Warship-escorted convoys along American coastal waters and in the Caribbean during August appeared to be more than a match for enemy submarine forays on Allied sea lanes.

British planes, cooperating with American forces patrolling vital coastal zones, already have engaged Axis raiders, while British and American warcraft steam alongside slower-moving merchantmen on the great convoy routes in the north and south Atlantic.

Since May 14, not more than five ships out of 2,000 conveyed in Atlantic coastal zones have been lost. Captain Leland P. Lovette, navy public relations director reported recently that for the first time since January and February the nation's shipyards in July built more ships than were sunk. Bolstering the naval side of the shipbuilding was War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson's report on a 22 per cent July gain in construction of naval vessels over June.

The U. S. maritime commission announced in August that American shipyards completed 71 cargo ships and tankers, totaling 790,300 deadweight tons, in July, setting a world's record for steel ship construction for the third consecutive month.

CHAPLAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the completion of their religious training and then will be called into the service as lieutenants, junior grade.

Qualified applicants should contact the Director of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans or the Officer in Charge of any of the branch offices of Naval Officer Procurement which are located as follows in the Eight Naval district:

Birmingham, Alabama, post office and court house building.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, post office building.
Nashville, Tennessee, Third National Bank building.
Dallas, Texas, 1522 Allen building.
Houston, Texas, Niels-Esperson building.

JUNK Needed For War

Will you help? First—collect all of your waste material and pile it up. Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your local Salvage Committee.

In the barnyard and gullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

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INDUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

service law became effective. The number called and date of departure of the men cannot be released because of censorship rules.

The October quota has also been set for this county and induction order will be placed in the mails soon, the board member said.

If there are not enough men in I-A to fill the quota, the board will dig into other "letters" and select men who will be called to take physical examinations. Those

GOING TO BE LONG WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

LORAIN, O., Aug. 31 (AP)—"It's going to be a long war," Admiral Ernest J. King asserted at a luncheon in his honor. "We'll really hit our stride in about a year's time."

The commander of the United States fleet yesterday laid the cornerstone of a shaft dedicated to the residents of his native Lorain who are in the armed services.

who pass the physical tests will then be placed in I-A subject to immediate call.