

typewriters to war: Phone the dealer from whom you from Lae, 165 miles to the north bought your machine, or any other typewriter dealer registered in the phone book. but there was no indication that the original force of some 2,500 men which the Japanese landed at Bu-

to sell to the government and ask to sell to the government and ask A communique from Gen. Doug-When he comes to your home, he las MacArthur's headquarters said will inspect the machine, making fighting continued after Allied Henry J. Kaiser, West coast shipsure it comes within the age limit, troops and quote the trade-in allowance near Kokoda, 60 miles from Port planes in the shipyards. for that machine as of February

1. 1941. When you sell it to him, he will Stanley range. of U. S. government severe is your guarantee that your machine will not go back into ordinary trade channels.

Production of the common household electric meter will be curtailed for the duration under an order issued by WPB. At the same time, restrictions on deliveries to take effect immediately were order-Thursday. General Limitation Order L-151 takes care of the job.

The Director General for Operations has placed all shellac, except four others. certain specified uses, under complete allocation. In an amend-ment to Order M-106, civilian use General Stilwell's headquarters Trained In South said, including Lieut. Martin Kluck of Erick., Okla., credited with shootof shellac is practically halted.

Department of Agriculture offi- ing down one of the Jap planes. cials say that storage on the farm remains the most feasible means of housing the record 1942 crops of tured Tsingtien, 22 miles north of ern negroes.

small grains and beans being produced in support of the nation's chow and several other strategic to John Temple Graves, columnist known at the Works Progress adwar program. The grain storage points just west of Wenchow. In for The Birmingham Age-Herald, ministration) in Gray county was a some places fighting was raging situation is critical, officials adon the outskirts of the latter, a George C. Marshall, army chief of project near McLean, in November, mitted Japanese-held town. Tsingtien, captured by the Japa-

sula.

moved fresh forces down the coast for a Newport Name to 18 1939 but there was no indication that reported that he found "shipyard Tell him you have a typewriter na July 22 had been reinforced by personnel and yard management." "You don't favor the Kaiser proposal, then?" asked Chairman Lee (D.-Okla.) referring to the plan of

> routed Japanese outposts builder, to construct giant cargo Moresby but separated from the Al-"Yes," Knerr replied, "for the lied port by the towering Owen next war."

Knerr, who was chief of army affix to the machine a decal- The war bulletin said Allied bomb- air corps headquarters from 1935 to comania label reading: "Property ers set fire to Japanese supply 1938, recommended expansion of dumps to build bases or bolster the present cargo plane output and

penalties for unlawful use." That a thrust farther across the penin- the adaption of a "certain percentage" of the present bomber In China, Lieut. Gen. Joseph production for the carrying W. Stilwell's headquarters antroops and supplies. nounced that 119 Japanese planes Disclaiming an attitude that "it can't be done," Knerr said that the -apparently a new concentration of improved fighters-participatshipyard building of big transport ed in a 36-hour attack on the United States Air force base at planes "can be done." "Time, however, is the thing run-Hengyang, in Hunan province, starting before daybreak last ning out so fast it is appalling," he added.

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Americans, fighting some times against odds of two to 23, reported shooting down 17 of the Bankhead Objects To attackers and probably destroying Yankee Negroes Being A number of American pilots dis-

> > day.

to reopen today.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3 (AP)-Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.) says Amarillo recently, and placed the re-In land fighting, the Chinese high that if negro soldiers must be trained maining projects in the 13 Panhancommand said its troops re-cap- in the South, they should be South- dle counties (WPA district 16) under

The senator revealed in a letter First project of the WPA (then

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP)

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(By The Associated Press)

The primary runoff campaign of

James V. Allred against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel will take him to a

dozen or more Texas cities this week

The schedule shows: Wednesday, Colorado City, 10 a. m., Snyder, 2:30

p. m., Post, 4:30 p. m., and Lub-

bock, 8:30 p. m.: Thursday, Plain

view, 3 p. m., and Amarillo, 8:30 p. m.; Friday, Quanah, 3 p. m.,

Wichita Falls, 8:30 p. m.; Saturday

Seymour, 10 a. m., Graham, 3 p. m. Breckenridge, 5 p. m., and either Cisco or Eastland at 8:30 p. m.

O'Daniel has not announced his

Allred To Be In

Amarillo Thursday

Night For Speech

his itinerary disclosed today. Allred opens his campaign at Abi

lene tomorrow night.

itinerary.

ter Krueger, left, confers with Staff Sgt. M. Hanson about the ground-covering capabilities of his "war" jeep, complete with two-way radio, siren, and-just

to clear the road-the general's three-starred flag. General Krueger, as commanding general of the third army, will direct strenuous maneuvers in the battle-tough Louisiana area

Pelley Takes Witness Stand In Own Defense

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 (AP) rear guard was being forced south William Dudley Pelley took the wit- from the Yeya river which runs ess stand in his own defense to- through Kushchevka to Taganrog day in his sedition trial and testi- bay, the northeastern arm of the fied that he "hadn't the slightest Sea of Azov. The Berlin communiidea of interfering with recruiting que said other German forces which of the nation's war effort" in his crossed the Don south of Tsimlywritings.

ansk were rolling the Russians bac The goateed, 52-year-old founder to the East, between the Sal and of the Silver Shirts of America was the Don rivers. This would indicate the first witness for the defense. a German effort to widen their Cau-Two associates, Lawrence Brown casus wedge between Rostov and and Miss Agnes Marian Henderson, Tsimlyansk are on trial with him. The govern-The German high command ac-

ment charges that articles published knowledged that the Red army by Pelley's printing firm at Nobleswas striking back with fresh force ville, Ind., were intended to obstruct in the Don Bend and at Voro-America's conduct of the war. Floyd Christian, defense attorney

nezh, on the exposed northern flank of the German offensive,

vere defensive" battles were being Don and Kuban Cossacks led the waged. ounterattacks in the critical sali-Even there, said the Soviet inents of Kushcevka and Salsk, 100 formation bureau, Don and Kuban miles southeast of Rostov, in the Cossacks from the Red army of the first intimation that the big garrison Caucasus were savagely counter-atof the North Caucasus may have tacking to stem the German adbeen thrown into the fight. vance. It was in this sector that the More than 6,000 Germans were Germans made their deepest penekilled and at least 25 tanks detration into the Northern Caucasus The German high command said

back with losses of 6.000 dead in a

single day.

specified.

stroyed in a single day along the curving 300-mile Don front, the Rusone of its tank columns was "nearsians declared. ing the upper course of the Kuban Gambling high for Caucasian oil, the Germans threw reserves by the

How far the Nazis were from the thousands across their Rostov northern curve of the river was not bridgeheads. They were employing every kind of motorized convey-The Kuban rises in the western ance — f a s t motorcycles, speedy troop-carrying trucks, tanks bearglaciers of Elborus, the highest peak in Europe, and curves to the north ing automatic riflemen, and small

mans in all the vital sectors ex-

cept south of Rostov where "se.

within 70 miles of Salsk before turntanks which rushed the Russians ing west to empty through a broad, marshy delta into the Black sea from the flanks. But the reinforced Russian air just south of the Strait of Kerch. force strafed and bombed these col-The Germans said the Russian umns continuously as they coiled

southward. About 2,000 Germans were left dead on the field in a fierce strug-gle near Kletskaya, northwest of Stalingrad in the Don Bend, where the invaders were repulsed, the communique said.

Units of Don and Kuban Cossacks charged fiercely into the slowlyadvancing Nazi forces in the Kuschevka-Salsk region of the North Caucasus in what the communique described as a "successful counter-attack" and killed 1,500 Ger-

mans, it was reported. The Communist party newspa-per Pravda told how the Cossacks in the Kuschevka area held a large North Caucasus village despite 16 ttacks by German motorized uniinits supported by dive-bombers.

"To retreat without orders mean

o cover our banners with shame,"

In the Tsimlyansk sector, 120

See DIVE-BOMBERS, Page 3

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3. (AP)-

The painful beating which six as-

S WAR BULLETINS

BOMBAY, Aug. 3 (AP)-Mohandas K. Gandhi appealed today in his weekly newspaper Harijan to the Indian princes to share their powers with the people rather

turned to making investigation for than remain tied to the "imperial chariot wheel" of Britain which guarantees their authority.

Increased sugar allotments grant-ed industrial and institutional users for July and August will be extended through September and Gctober, the office of price administration announced today. The increased quotas give industrial consumers 80 per cent of their normal supply, instead of 70

per cent, and institutional users

are granted a 25 per cent in-

crease to boost their allotments

he selective service board in check-This type of work highlights the end of the Work Projects administration in Gray county, as only two WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-

projects are now in full operation out of six that were going when the WPA closed its district office in



Laundries are permitted under nese July 29, has changed hands existing price regulations to drop four times in fighting along the "week-end discounts" for washing coast. picked up on Thursdays, Fridays, India's position in the broad picor other special days, OPA an-Week-end discounts for Asia was regarded as increasingly nounces. continued, however

heed India's demands for immeditors of hotels and rooming houses, elements to welcome Japanese indue to get under way shortly in vasion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

defense-rental areas, will be extended through August 31, OPA an-Absentee Voting To nounces. Registration of housing accommodations other than hotels and rooming houses in these same Open As Soon As areas must be completed by August **Ballots Are Printed** 15. OPA reminded.

Absentee voting for the second Strict prohibitions on the use of primary election, August 22, offirubber cement have been put into cially opened yesterday and will effect by WPB in a new order aft- continue until August 19. In Gray er investigations by the Compliance county, however, it is impossible panion away from two policemer Branch showed that large amounts even today to cast an absentee balof rubber cement were being con- lot because the ballot has not been sumed for luggage, handbags, novel- prepared by the Gray County ties, and other non-essential pur- Democartic Executive committee. poses. This committee has to wait until

it receives certification on the state Price Administrator Henderson office candidates before it can prehas announced the formula by pare the ballots and give a supply in the incident. which ceiling prices for pure pre- to the county clerk. Tomorrow is the last day for fil-

precinct and county candidates.

These reports are filed with the

giant panda that was the Brookfield

zoo's headline attraction for more

than five years, died today

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

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Bodies Of American Soldiers Washed Ashore In Canada

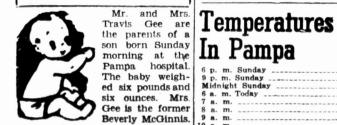
within 10 days after the date of trolmen, sheriff's deputies and pothe first primary, which would be lice were summoned to restore order. DIGBY, Nova Scotia, Aug. 3 (Canadian Press)-The bodies of two tomorrow.

United States soldiers and an un-On August 10, the state Demoidentified man have been washed cratic executive committee is ashore in the past few days on meet and canvass the results of the ened to cut a negro woman with a islands at the tip of Dibgy neck, a first primary election in all state knife. narrow peninsula jutting some 35 and district elections. miles into the Bay of Fundy. The same date is also the first day

The bodies of other United States for filing second campaign expense service men have been washed accounts for the second primary. ashore along those waters in re--BUY VICTORY BONDS cent weeks, but names of the men Giant Panda Dies

have not been made public CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)-Mei-Mei

Congratulations----



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See the new Gibson refrigerator with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hardware.--Adv.

staff, that Northern negro soldiers 1935. should be quartered in Northern Since that year the WPA has opstates only.

erated 53 projects in Gray county "Our people feel that the govern- Man-months of labor performed by ment is doing a disservice to the war WPA workers in Gray county for ture of the struggle for Southeast effort by locating negro troops in the entire period, 1935 to June 30, the South in immediate contact with 1942, totals 84,057, and the total paycash and carry customers must be precarious as Mohandas K. Gand-in declared that Britain's failure to hi declared that Britain's failure to hi declared that Britain's failure aroused and when all the energies of \$538,198,56. aroused and when all the energies of \$538,198.56.

Registration of rooms of opera-ate independence would cause some both the whites and the blacks Most recent project started in should be devoted to the war effort," Gray county was the Pampa street improvement job which went into he wrote General Marshall Bankhead declared that "the best operation with 30 workers employed friends of the negroes in the South on June 9, 1942. It is still in progress are very much concerned about the Last Thursday, the housekeeping growing anxiety that race conflicts aide project was closed here. There may break out and lead to blood- was no school lunch program Pampa last year. One WPA worker i

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NO LIMOUSINES FOR U.S.

GENERALS-When a three-star

general roams the maneuver

country, no cushioned limousine

will do the job. Lt. Gen. Wal-

WPA Comes To

In Gray County

With investigation of relief case

practically at a standstill, work of

the county case worker has been

End Of Trail

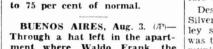
ng dependencies.

the Fort Worth office.

-Six participants in a disturbance touched off when a group of negroe LeFors Youth Hurt soldiers attempted to take a comwere sentenced to 90 days in jail by In Fall From Truck Municipal Judge Charles Miller to-

Five of them were negro soldiers it was shown he did not participate pelvis when he was run over by a effort. Two weeks ago, the congre-

Wells stepped on the running board ago. At that time, more than 300 of the truck. His shoe soles were attend, and another good crowd is prosecute narcotics law cases. soldier whose arrest precipitated slick from an oily road and he expected Wednesday night. The



ment where Waldo Frank, the American writer, was beaten up yesterday, Argentine police have identified one of his six assailants, it was reliably learned today. Inquiries at the home of the owner of the hat, a student,

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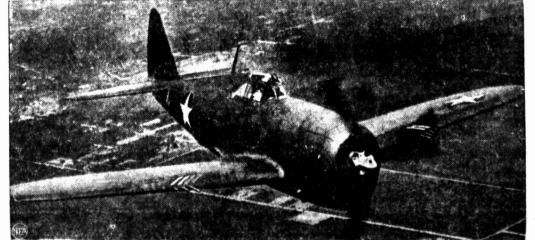
'Bond' Dance To Be Held At White Deer

All proceeds of a dance to be held at White Deer Wednesday night will be used to buy war bonds. The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart

al Judge Eugene Rice ruled today church, White Deer, will sponsor the that Sam Maceo, Galveston, Texas,

board states and in Texas. bonds. The sponsoring group hopes About 45 defendants were tried n May, 1938. at which time a severance of trial was granted Maceo. Assistant United States Attorney John Cannella will be assisted in

the prosecution by Miss Edith Glennon, only woman assistant United States attorney who is assigned to



the Republic P-47, "Thunder-bolt," heavily armored fastest THUNDERBOLT - Formidable addition to the U.S. air arm is

single-motor plane in the world. Picture is first of plane in flight.

questions about his background bewithstood. fore taking up the sedition charges From the Salsk salient, deepest

Nazi wedge into the Caucasus, stead-Describing his organization of the Pravda declared. Silver Shirts in February, 1933, Pel- ily reinforced German infantry and ley said the order's "sole purpose tank forces, screened by dive bombmiles upstream from Rostov, the was to combat the inroads of Com- ers, were trying to fan out east and The only requirements west in an effort to cut off segmunism. for membership, he testified, "were ments of the Russian defense line Christian faith and a willingness "In the areas of Kushchevka and support the Constitution of the Salsk," a Russian communique said, Frank Beaten By

United States." "our troops continued to fight se He said he terminated the Silver vere defensive battles against the Shirts with the formation of the enemy. In several successful coun-Dies congressional committee to in- ter attacks Don and Kuban Cos-

vestigate un-American activities sack units killed 1,500 Germans." The Moscow war bulletin gave this See PELLEY, Page 3

account of the fight in the other sailants dealt to Waldo Frank within 24 hours after the Argentine key salients: "In the Tsimlyansk area (midway between Salsk and Stalingrad) an United States writer and lecturer attack by two enemy infantry bat- unwelcome in this country threattalions was repulsed. The enemy left ened today to provoke a political 11 disabled tanks and more than aftermath.

Deputy Eduardo Araujo said he 2,000 officers and men killed on the field. In another sector a detach- would offer a motion in the lower ment of Soviet marines disabled house demanding the government eight enemy tanks and killed 700 explain what means it took to protect the 53-year-old publicist

ous universities and cultural soci-

Dr. William B. Giles. Frank's

physician, said he suffered a brain

concussion of deep severity. It was

The foreign ministry had ruled

Frank no longer welcome after lo-

cal newspapers published a letter

in which he said there was "con-

fusion, discontent and discourage

(Argentina and Chile are the only

two American republics on friendly

ment not far from consternation

everywhere in Argentina.

terms with the Axis.)

expected he could leave the hospi-

tal within a week.

Argentine Fascists

German officers and men "In the Kletskaya area the Gerits declaration Saturday that he mans attacked in a number of sec- had become persona non grata.

Frank was attacked yesterday in See COSSACKS, Page 3 the apartment where he had lived since he came to Argentina 11 weeks ago at the invitation of vari-

Saboteurs' Fate To Be Announced Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-The White House said today that it ex-pected the findings of the military

ommission which tried eight alleged German saboteurs to be delivered to the president during the day Presumably the military tribunal's

recommendations will not be made public until they have been reviewed by the chief executive. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to withhold his ap-

proval until he has had time to look thoroughly into the records of the trial. The defendants and government

moned before the commission again as it met in the justice building toafternoon and yesterday.

indicated it had reached a judg-ment: J. L. Love received numerous tele-phone calls which said that the

"The commission reconvened at 11:05 a. m. The commission an-nounced that the findings and received a letter from their son sentence will not be announced by wrote that he will it. The commission adjourned at the Flying Fox.) wrote that he was in the 11:07 to meet at the call of the

president.'

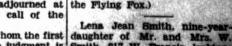
The president from whom the first public disclosure of the judgment is expected to come, alone has power to alter the commission's decision, which could carry a death penalty Smith, 817 W. Franci her tan Pekinese dog Saturday Will the for all or part of the defen

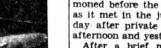
Curley Few and he said that Ja-

lived there, and has a son who is

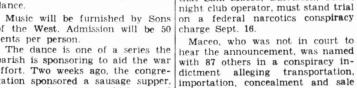
[SAW and defense counsel were sumas it met in the justice building to-day after private sessions Saturday and he ought to know because he

After a brief meeting, the com-mission issued this statement which now . . . Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs





Cannella said 70 or 80 witnesses would be called



Maceo Must Stand

Trial In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-Feder

of the West. Admission will be 50 charge Sept. 16.

The dance is one of a series the

a local hospital, where early this The bonds will be placed in the

truck operated by his brother, at the gation sponsored a sausage supper,

in the negro district were closed o'clock this morning.

It was the third such incident in- afternoon it was stated that his in- building fund. county clerk. Reports should also volving negro soldiers here in three

n the incident. Businesses along a four-block strip three miles east of LeFors at 10 pit three miles east of LeFors at 10 s750 which was used to buy war board states and in Texas. He was taken in a private car to to raise enough funds Wednesday

on a good floor. The Sons of the The accident happened when West played the dance two weeks to the disorder allegedly had threat-

slipped and fell under the vehicle. dance will start at 9 o'clock.

dance. William Edward Wells, 17, emand the other was a negro store-keeper Andher was a negro storekeeper. Another negro soldier ar- gravel hauler, suffered a broken parish is sponsoring to aid the war with 87 others in a conspiracy in-

ing final campaign expense ac-temporarily after the disturbance counts for the first primary, for yesterday morning, but were allowed

filed with the county judge months. Military police, county pa- | thought.

Police Chief A. J. Roberts said the

juries were not as serious as first The dance will be held outdoors

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Take Care Of Yourself

More Americans will die this year, because of civilian accidents, than were killed by the Germans in the first World War.

More will be injured than were in the biggest army we ever raised, the World War I army, including front line fighters, Service of Supply workers, and those who never got further than preliminary training camps in the United States.

As many will be permanently incapacitated by injuries as the total of American soldiers wounded during the first World War.

Individually, there is nothing sensational about most accidents. The victim suffers. So do his wife, his children and his other realtives. His friends are sorry. Perhaps the community helps care for his dependents. It's too bad, we say, but he should have been more careful.

In the aggregate, the time has passed when we can take this dispassionate approach to accidents. The National Safety Council, with the expressed approval and support of President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, is trying to reduce the accident trend as a war measure.

Last year four million workers were injured, threefifths away from their jobs. Fifty thousand of them died. Another 170,000 were permanently disabled. The rest were kept from work for greater or lesser periods.

This year, with employment up, the first five months' experience forecasts 4,400,000 injuries, 52,000 deaths, 180,000 permanent injuries.

From the war production standpoint this is mighty serious. It means, the National Safety Council computes, that we shall lose five hundred million mandays of labor, at a time when we are pressed to find enough workers to care for our military needs. Half a billion man-days is equivalent approximately to two million men working fifty 40-hour weeks.

Those two million men are enough to provide the labor for building 71 battleships, or 625 destroyers or 24,000 flying fortresses, or 120,000 fighter planes, or 312,500 light tanks.

In time of war we can't evaluate lost labor in terms of man-days, or even in humanitarian terms. We have to think in terms of armament and munitions-the tools with which civilization, as we have come to know it, is to be saved from the Huns.

It is up to every worker, and every worker's family, and every employer-and then to the public as a whole-to fight the mounting curve of accidents, both within the factory and outside. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Goebbels Explains

The Russians lack courage, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has explained to the German people. They have to be pushed into battle by commissars with revolvers. They find a million Germans in front less terrifying than a few thousand commissars in the rear.

Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

HITTING THE ORPHANS AND WIDOWS WITH THE NEW TAX BILL

Most people will not agree that taxing the capable and successful on a graduated basis is hurting the widows and orphans more than a uniform tax on consumption would hurt them.

The new tax, as proposed by the House, would put practically a uniform tax of 45 per cent on successful corporations. This means that at least 45 per cent of their seed corn-their tools or their orders for tools-will be taken out of their hands. It will go into the hands of the politicians who are the biggest promisers. They will have the distributing of this "seed corn" and these tools rather than the man who satisfies human wants more successfully than others did. This means that the human labor that has to be put forth to supply the widows and orphans will be greater than it would be if the politicians were not able, due to fooling the workers, to take from the successful parts of the fruits of their labor and give nothing in return.

When people take by force and give nothing in return, it is equivalent to stealing. This is true whether it be private individuals that do it or whether it be the government that does it. And stealing in the long run never pays. It impoverishes both the party doing the stealing and the one from whom the wealth is taken.

We have been following this policy of drying up-that is of robbing, having no uniform, impersonal rules of taxation whatsoever for the last three decades. When we started to throw blood to the tigers, as it were, it was on a small scale But their appetites have grown and grown and grown.

Besides this 45 per cent that is taken from the corporations, our government will take some 90 per cent on all profits made above an arbitrary figure. All this tax taken from the corporations, eaves that much less to be distributed to the owners of the corporation. Their incomes will be reduced and thus the amount they can pay tax on will be curtailed. This further dries up the source of income for the state.

The fact that our government has not been able to raise enough taxes to pay its bills for 12 years before the war should be proof to any person with any foresight to realize that we cannot eat a cake and have it too. That is all the present administration is trying to do-take wealth from private enterprise, that should be used in raising wages and lowering living costs, and protecting us from any and all oppression, and give it to the class of people with the most votes.

* * * THE PART NOT GREATER THAN THE WHOLE

Strange as it may seem, the present Administration has attempted to make the part greater than the whole. They have, by their laws, decided that the bare majority in labor unions or in the government knows more about the relative values of things and services than all the people know. The reason this is not possible is that no man can know very much about the relative values of very many different things. And when a bare majority establishes prices, as the unions and the government are now doing, rather than permitting the man who has concentrated his efforts on a certain line of work to help establish the

value, then we have values established by people who do not understand the amount of work required to satisfy a human want. Values or costs are nothing but the amount

of work required to satisfy a human want. These This intriguing thesis might serve as the basis for have always in the past been established more or opinions, by offering to furnish a service for less. And every time an individual furnishes a servce or a thing for less, he raises the real wages of every consumer of that service or thing by the amount of the reduction. No, the part is never greater than the whole. Part of the people do not have more wisdom than all the people. Especially is this true, when setting multitudinous prices, which makes it impossible for any single group of people to know very much about the value of very many different things. can't THE PAMPA NEWS

BY R. G. |SCARECROWS?

By Tex TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese IT BEGINS to look as if Amer-

ican victory, when it comes, will come in the air, which is the na-tural element of this nation. . . . The airplane, for whatever purpose, is an American invention. When Artemus Ward, humorist of the Civil War period, urged his fellow-coun-

trymen to "be like the eagle, and soar," he was wiser than he knew. It was a natural stream of development that led to the work of the Wright brothers, and is now filling the sky with battle fleets in are fighting for themselves." the biggest and most momentous of wars.

It seems another example of "manifest destiny" to find Henry J. Kaiser, today the greatest builder of war craft in this country, going all-out for aerial war-fare and showing how to do it, The west coast contractor and genius, who never built so much as a rowboat before this war, is now putting warships into the war at a speed never matched anywhere. But not content with this, and observing the immense waste of building vessels to be sunk by the enemy, he now soberly proposes to put American ships and armies in the upper air, where they will have an immense ad-

THERE the enemy can hardly get at them, and from almost invisible heights, with great speed and powthey can rain destruction upon the foe. In a year, he declares, present shipyards, and others teamed flying warships like Glenn L. Martin's "Mars" model of 70 tons, but rate of 5,000 or more a year. . . · this is so. Change of subject:

. . .

Had one of the most palatable chicken dinners we ever sat down to out at George Lowe's, south of town, the other night. . . . Mrs. Lowe's cuisine is de luxe and she and Mr. Lowe got real chickenhearted about our temporary plight of being forced to eat in restaurants all the time. . . . So they just up and invited us to come out and gorge to heart's con-tent. . . . Coupled with the grand hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, this southern-style feast was Page One news from salad right on down through the delicious homemade ice cream and devil's food cake. . . . Yum!

. . . SOME people carry their years lightly because they drop so many fast pace for the traditional compa-Now would be a swell time for nies. Unless the latter equal the outfolks to start returning the cups of sugar they've borrowed in the past few years. . . . Most every husband ball when and if flying machines has a calling-if he gets home too and a new type of boat become the late. . . . Scientist claims crops may transportation units after the arbe seen on the moon. Maybe grain mistice. The prewar originators alfor moonshine. This is the sort so believe that, having pioneered of weather that makes people wish during lean years, they should reap that the man who invented work whatever fruits may result from their had finished it. . . Wives don't

trail blazing. mind listening to reason-if it's not The quarrel has been dumped in the same one too often. learning to drive a car you're lucky the laps of various government agencies-the Interstate Commerce comif you're thrown only on your mission, Maritime commission, War own responsibility. . . . And, speakthe longtime, going concerns, which

and merchant vessels, including the

ners, but it's lots more fun.

"My wife is a registered nurse," writes a U. S. Army private. "When he ining the ar will hecome a second lieutenant. Enlist-AFFRONT: The Board of Ecoed men are not permitted to as-sociate socially with officers. As nomic Warfare has revamped its procedure for handling export apa private I will not therefore be plications as a result of severe critable to associate with my wife. icism against its former practices by Sherman was right." this column and others. Some of the hard-boiled military martinets who NOT a Jules Verne contraption, held up license petitions for months but a powerful new aviation fue will be transferred to other units based upon an untried principle of where a knowledge of international physics, may be the weapon that trade is not essential. will change the war. . It is now The White House has received in Uncle Sam's hands. Backers say from South American nations many it will develop from two to three protests against the arbitrary contimes the horsepower now obtained duct of B. E. W. Sympathetic Henry by a similar measure of octane gas-Wallace had turned over this bureau oline. In practice it duplicates the to less able men. His aides succeedexperimental tests its possibilities ed beyond belief in damaging our are almost incalcuable. The exinterests "down below," especially plosive might of this magic juice in the two countries which have not means that the flying range of a yet broken relations with the Axis plane may be doubled or tripled powers-Argentina and Chile: Ukas-Our inability to save Bataan, reinforce the Soviet, and relieve the Middle East was because only giant es issued only recently by our officials threatened to affront the republic of Mexico, which supported bombers can fly great distances its confidence in President Rooseshipped.

ing of chicken dinners, a bird in the hand may be poor table man-

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Uncle Sam from the start, thanks to Auxiliary planes must be crated and can hop the seven seas then "Good-

Certainly her comment was ill-chosen at a moment when the Bolshevists are standing between the Allies and a catastrophe which might mean total defeat for us. Of course the Russians are fight-ing for Russia. So is Britain fight-

ing for Britain, and America for America, in this conflict for survival. It would be a most unhappy circumstance, though, if this were the only viewpoint from which we could consider the alliance that is battling the Axis which would de-

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Viscountess Astor, America's con-

tribution to the British house of

when she remarked in a speech that

commns, sounded a rather hour no

she is "grateful to the Russians, bu

they are not fighting for us. They

Having been acquainted with Lady

Nancy for many years, I'm confi-

dent that she had no intention of

making an invidious remark which might damage Alied unity. How-

ever, one of her outstanding char-

acteristics is that she gives a loose

rein to a frequently brilliant but

often caustic and indiscreet tongue

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stroy us. Surely we haven't reached the point where it's every man for himself in this crisis. If we are to have the strength and inspiration to fight this thing through to the new world with them for steadily expanding which we envisage, it must be one production, could be turning out for all and all for one. So, in the broad sense, the Russians are fighting for us and we are fighting for larger and more powerful, at the them-and it's grand to feel that

> From personal observation on the British front in France during the last war I know that it was President Wilson's good Samaritanis which had much to do with buoying up the spirits of the fighting men during such dark hours as we had in that awful spring of 1918 when the Germans all but won the war And it was the humanitarian promises of Woodrow Wilson which had so much to do with persuading the German people to revolt and make peace. They believed we were fighting for something more than our own good.

It isn't difficult to see what may have been in Lady Astor's mind. Communism has been a thorn in England's side ever since the ism was born and the Bolshevists set out

to try to Sovietize that country. But most statesmen seem to have arrived at the conch that it isn't necessary for Allied countries to accept the political doctrine of communism in order to make a perfect war alliance with Russia.

We don't do ourselves or our cause any good, by adopting the cynical viewpoint that the Russians are purely selfish and are fighting only to save their own skins. Anyway, whatever their motive is, they been dying by hundreds of thousands to defeat an enemy who not only is trying to destroy them but to destroy Britain and America and the rest of the Allies as well. This is a particularly unhappy

moment for invidious remarks, when the Reds are calling for the establishment of a second front to ease their terrifi

HERBWOK News Behind The News People You

The National Whirligig

By Archer Fullingim I'm still finding out things that happened while I was away on my vacation. . . . I had been missing J. P. Mathews out at the swimming pool, but didn't know until Saturday night that he nlisted in the Coast Guard 10 days ago. J. P. is now in training at New Orleans, and he writes that he likes it fine. Judy, J. beauteous wife, is operating their grocery store, and she says that running the store and writing to J. P. keeps her busy all "At night I get awfully lonesome," she said, "but I just put P.'s picture close to the bed and I'm not scared or lonesome any more." J. P. and Judy have been married several years. Their friends often remarked about their utter devotion to each . J. P. was still in Class

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other.

By RAY TUCKER DIFFERENCES: The big moguls Kaisers, Higginses, Fords and four of labor and industry met an ap-parently new kind of president when they recently visited the White House to inform him of their warinspired alliance. Union Bosses Mur- dicaps to overcome and they set a ray and Green, together with business leaders Witherow of the National Association of Manufacturers and Johnston of the United States and Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, almost melted under one of F. D. R's sunniest smiles. A silent witness at the conference said, "Mr. Roosevelt wore a ainbow round his shoulder." "Well, gentlemen," beamed the man behind the biggest desk in the United States and, perhaps, the world, "this is an historic occasion.

never dreamed that the time would come when the lions and lambsand I am not saying which is which --would lie down together. I sus-pect, however, that I am Daniel in the White House itself. So far 3-A when he joined, but he figthe lions' den."

The chief executive envisaged a Washington, seem to have the inured he'd have to go sooner or later so he did. "I wanted him new deal in relations involving gov-ernment, workingmen and manageto go because he felt that he ought to," said Judy. Her folks ment which may result from this live in Houston, and they want get-together. It would be nonsense her to come down there, but to suggest that the millennium has she says that she thinks she'll arrived because of this one-day conjust stay here and run the store ference. But there will be many more for J. P. or at least until she confabs. The two erstwhile opposcan join him at some place ing groups have pledged themselves where he will be stationed. try to settle their differences was a former Harvester without name calling or nose thumband Rice Institute football star. ing. If they cannot agree, they have promised F. D. R. that they will lay Ed Tracey, the News advertising their problem before him quietly manager, who is also commandand trustfully. They hope, to finish of the local American Legion the president's figure of speech, that post, likes home-baked pies bethe will be a "Daniel come to judger than anything, but Ed's wife ment." In the past both parties have has gone on a trip east, and Ed uspect that he was a Solomon, and cook, but every now and ou know what sort of juvenile jurthen he's lucky enough to chisel a neighbor, Mrs. V. L. Boyles for ist he was! a wedge of her culinary creations which Ed says are really REBELLION: Businessmen poscreations. Well it seems that Ed essing even a trace of vision antihinted and chiseled so much that ipate marked accomplishments for pretty soon the Boyles family he Chamber of Commerce of the was out of sugar, but Ed didn't United States under the presidency know it and he kept on hinting f the progressive Eric A. Johnston for pie. He brought up the subof Spokane, who has "slummed ject in a casual manner before around" with New Dealers and la-Bobby, the Boyles' youngest son, bor chieftains since his election. He but there is nothing casual about Bobby; he's as blunt as assumed the leadership of this poentially powerful organization at come, and he promptly they a time when revolt was simmering told Ed the Boyles' family would among executives of member groups have no more pie until they got against the ultraconservative mansome sugar. Then Ed and Bobby agement. got their heads together, and The new top man had strong that's how Ed came to turn over part of his sugar to Mrs. Boyles in return for pie. Bobby who likes backing among state and local units for his advanced policies. The hometown chambers, together with the pie, too, is kinda proud of his trade associations, fix the policy of neighbor now, and not too suspithe national body on public quescious. tions and, through directors chos--BUY VICTORY STAMPSen by them, have a large voice in **Two Men Held In** operational procedure. The rebellion against the chamber's old-fashioned and alleged reactionary system came to a head **Double Shooting** at a board meeting in Chicago on PARSONS, Kas., Aug. 3 (P)-Two July seventeenth, as previously remen, one of them a notorious train ported here. It was not a sudden robber of 30 years ago, were held in expression of dissatisfaction because an undisclosed Southeastern Kan- associated agencies had been deas jail today after a double shootmanding a change for some years. But the selection of the men from the west, the first boss of the out-Arrested immediately after the fit to come from that region, was shooting for questioning were Wil- an outgrowth of the insurgent moveiam (Bill) Latrasse, 60, ex-convict ment. He concurred completely in a and train robber, and a companion, program which should make this Harry Downs, 39. Both said they legislature of private industry a more forceful influence at the capi-

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vantage.

any number of speculations. For instance-what he- less by permitting all people to express their men those commissars must be, that each is more compelling from behind than a few hundred thousands of Woden's most aryan sons in front!

Perhaps it will suffice to paraphrase Abraham Lincoln's remark about U. S. Grant and his whiskey drinking. Let's find what Stalin gives his cowards to make them fight as they do, and send cases of the same to all the anti-Axis armies.



KOWTOWING AS USUAL

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The War Labor Board, in our opinion, was on the unsoundest possible ground when, in its de cision in the Little Steel case, it decreed that, if any group of workers averaged less than a 15 pe increase in pay from Jan. 1, 1941, to May 1 **1942.** to match the 15 per cent increase in living costs in that period, their established peacetime standards have been broken and they are entitled to an increase now.

Thus, the W.L.B. not only rules that the emloyes of the steel companies affected by its decision are entitled to an increase of 44 cents a day but it says in effect that it is the policy of board to protect and maintain the standard of living of all workers who may come under its authority at the level of Jan. 1, 1941.

Unless the survey recently initiated by the President looking toward a war wage policy leads a prompt reversal of the board's ruling in the Little Steei decision, there will be a new and enormous crop of higher wage demands. In many cases, it can probably be demonstrated that the real wages of 18 months ago have not been main tained and, where such evidence is presented, in creases in the hourly or weekly rate to restore them to the "parity" figure would seem to follow as a matter of course.

SUPREME COURT ERRS

(Collier's)

We are fighting a global war, as the Roosevelt Administration which appointed a majority of the present Supreme Court justices keeps telling us, to bring the "four freedoms" to the whole world. One of these freedoms is freedom of expression, a term which includes freedom of the press as guaranteed by our Bill of Rights. Another is freedom of religion.

Yet five out of the Supreme Court's nine justices saw fit recently to hand down a decision curtailing somebody's freedom of both press and religion. True, the somebody was nobody but the small and cantankerous sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses. But this decision, which held that town overnments can force this sect's tract-pushers to pay license fees as peddlers, can be used to legalize licensing of producers of any publication sold on streets or newsstands.

The license fees can be of any size. That means that any publication or tract-spreading religious group whom the licensing power happens not to e can be driven out of business in the licensing power's bailiwick by fees placed prohibitively high. This decision's threat to religious and press erty in this country is real and urgent. These

two freedoms can be wiped out if this decision stands. The decision was handed down by Asso-ciate Justices Byrnes, Frankfurter, Jackson, Reed and Roberts, with loud and vigorous dissents from Chief Justice Stone and Associate Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy.

While freedom of religion and of the press are being done to death in this country, our boys will be fighting to bring those blessings to the rest of the nations of the world. There is some discrepancy somewhere in all this.

We have a suggestion. Here it is: Let one or more of the big, powerful, well-organized and well- financed churches challenge this decision. Let one of these organizations, or a group of them if they feel so minded, turn loose some "peddlers" or religious literature in two or three towns which insist on licensing such persons; let these "peddlers" rease to pay the license fees; let them be arrested; let the case be fought through the courts on the constitutional issue involved. And see how soon the Supreme Court finds that it erred when it sought to water down the Bill of Rights in these particulars.

Unless press and pulpit want their liberties whittled away by virtue of this Supreme Court decision, they had better get together now to carry this fight to a reversal of the decision. If thos liberties go by the board, most of the things that make life worth living in the United States will go with them.

AGATTU. TOO? (Dallas News)

There is something about Japanese operations ing which occurred during a tavern oldup. in the Aleutians that is making the nation's arm-

chair strategists uneasy. Practically all of the news dispatches discount the Japanese achievement. The enemy, it is said, crept into these positions under cover of the fog that shrouds the islands: his establishments consist of a few tents were from Kansas City, Kas. more forceful influence at the capi-tal than it has ever been in the each are located far west of the nearest important American base. It is said also that the defeat of Thomas M. Miller, 44, a constructhe Japanese fleet at Midway thwarted the Aleution worker at Choteau, Okla., mutian movement by blunting one prong of a pincers nitions plant, and his son, Clinton, drive in the North Pacific. Undoubtedly, all of this is true. Yet the enemy maintains his pre-Latrasse, who gained notoriety in carious foothold on American soil in the Far

1910 for single-handedly robbing a Western Aleutians and is advancing eastward step by step. First, it was Attu, then Kiska, and passenger train while it was en route rom Leavenworth to Kansas City, now Agattu shows up in the dispatches. The Japanese should be swept out of the Aleuand Downs both denied firing the fatal shots or participating in tians. If this is a job that can easily be done, then the

noldup. this is all the more reason for doing it before it becomes difficult. The Aleutian Island chain has -BUY VICTORY BONDSbeen called "a dagger pointing at the heart of Japan." When Japanese infested its westernmost islands, it began to point in the opposite direction. Building cement is sifted through screens so fine that it is possible to

foreground. water in them.

ECONOMIC: In the current controversy between old line aircraft and shipbuilding firms and the war born interlopers. Washington is witnessing a gigantic industrial strug-

gle which will continue through the cigars to his fellow soldiers. A wire postbellum era. It is impossible to understand contemporary moves or from his wife in Detroit informed the congressional stage without a knowledge of both background and him that the doctor says it will be in September. —BUY VICTORY BONDS twins in Ser

The emergency naturally brought Farthest light can penetrate in into the field new makers of planes the ocean is from 3,600 to 5,400 feet.

velt's sincere friendship. This agency can be-and probably will be under the contemplated eorganization-one of our most effective weapons for combating the enemy in the business field. But so far it has been about as helpful as a parasol in a monsoon

RUN-AROUND: John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers had hoped to hold their biennial convention in Atlantic City next October. They enjoy the night clubs at the coastal resort almost as keenly as do F. D. R.'s younger aides.

But when the most famous domestic enemy of the administration tried to obtain hotel accommodations, he discovered about ter hostelries had been taken over by Uncle Sam. There was no room for his diggers of anthracite and his aboveground walking delegates. So the boys must propose and resolve in Cincinnati, which often i humid even in the fall. Although a notoriously forgiving spirit, John L suspects that the Bonifaces, with the inspiration of the White House are giving him a run-around-on maybe a checkoff!

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Big Day For Vurich**

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3 (P)-Cp Joe Vurich woke up yesterday and was handed a notice that he had

been promoted to a sergeant. In the afternoon he competed in an army relief golf match and finished in a tie for second place. Last night he began passing ou COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

and the section of the

they aren't fighting for us must make them wonder whether there's a tendency on the part of the Allies to give them a stone when they ask for bread. -BUY VICTORY

Postmaster For 44 Years Preparing To **Take Examination**

HOLTSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)-The postmaster of this Long Island village is preparing for an examination in order to hold the job that has been his for 44 years. John Hopes, who runs the post office in his general store, says he thinks he will pass a forthcoming Civil Service test required under proposed regulations changing the office from the appointive to the competitive class.

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"A career girl must face an awful lonesome future, but when i'm president of the company I'll see that you're given a home."

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Dr. Harris **To Replace Dean Spies**

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (P)-The contro-ersy-torn medical school of the Iniversity of Texas at Galveston perated under a new administratoday, a step decreed by the noard of regents in a plan to re-nove the institution from probation

rdered by the American Medical ssociation. Acting dean of the 350-student port, Louisiana.

chool was Dr. Titus Harris, profesor of neuro-psychiatry assigned emporarily to replace Dean John W. Spies who was dismissed by the overning board Saturday. Although Dr. Spies' contract had iot expired, the regents did not pay im for the unexpired portion, Uniersity President Homer P. Rainey

Declaring a grave emergency existthe board by resolution fired Dr. Spies and ordered administrative leads on Aug. 31, the end of the tate's fiscal year.

A row over administrative auhority and policies, involving the lean and faculty members-someimes even the student body-has wiled at the school for years. One result was that the council f education of the American Medi-

al association ordered it on the robationary list. Unless removed, credits earned by

tudents are in jeopardy. Dr. Rainey announced he would to Galveston Wednesday or hursday in connection with read-

he board's action. President Rainey announced the egents had made substantial progs toward selection of a medical

ice-president, a position created by he board after it investigated the nedical branch earlier this year. The vice-president would have full Okla. Automobiles banked Main dministrative supervision at the street up to First street, so that the chool and would also be superior o the director of the \$1,000,000 can-

er research program to be directd by the board. Chosen temporary director of the

. Bertner of Houston. In a statement regarding the oard's orders Dr. Rainey said: "The board feels regretful that L. E. Lyles, Jr.

13 had to take such drastic action, ut it appeared that this was the nly way to clear up the long-standig controversy and to lay the pred-

ate for a great medical program t or Texas. "If these actions do not fully clean p the matter, the board is ready

take whatever steps may be necssary to end the controversy and ke the medical school off proba-

illy equipped and staffed hospital home Sunday after a visit with has come to tell our people about PELLEY ill be established eventually as a their brother, Robert C., in Los them." Angeles, Calif. They were in Cali-Y VICTORY BONDS A survey of the anticipated re was reported. rogram to be set up by the Uni-(Continued from Page 1) quirements of critical materials that fornia when their mother tele-While the Russian reports indiersity of Texas, Dr. E. W. Bertner. will be used by the petroleum in- and explained, "they were no longphoned them that their brother **Carson Democrats** cated that the Nazi advance in the ouston surgeon named temporary dustry during the last quarter of er needed." North Caucasus was slowing, there Chester Carpenter, in the navy, had ctor of the research program, returned to Pampa on a furlough 1942 has been launched by the Of-"There was never one act of viowas little genuine encouragement **Elect Delegates** id vesterday. fice of Petroleum Coordinator for fice of Petroleum Coordinator for War Harold L. Ickes. The informa- Shirts," Pelley replied to a question they left immediately to see him. the latest dispatches from the Although declining to discuss de-Chester was stationed at Pearl Har battleline. ils of the plan, Dr. Bertner indicial To The NEWS bor on Dec. 7. tion will be submitted to the Re-Pravda printed on its foreign news from his counsel and he added. ted that the cancer program would PANHANDLE, Aug. 3-The Carquirements Committee of WPB by CANYON-Lieut, Robert DeBord "they were not educated to do that page five stories on the possibility one of the most far-reaching son County Democratic convention elected six delegates and six alterof a second front. More August 15. randson of Mr. and Mrs. George sort of thing." edical projects ever undertaken in -BUY VICTORY BONDS Christian asked Pelley as to his devoted to the activities of Yugolodges of Canyon, was pilot of the nates to the state convention at Austin Sept. 8, gave a vote of comexas. The hospital would be locatslav guerrillas than to the RAF's omber that discovered and sunk the **Speeding Tickets** attitude prior to the entrance of in Houston bombing of Germany or United Jap transport at the battle of Buna. the United States into the war. mendation to Gov. Coke R. Steven-The cancer research program will Will Cause You To States' raids on Japenese bases in Pelley replied he believed the Unit-Lieutenant DeBord left in December worked out in detail by Dr. Bertson and instructed delegates to vot China. for the Pacific and was a member ed States "should keep out because Lose Tire Priorities r and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, presas a unit. it would be in a more powerful po-sition when the time for settleexpedition that helped get the ent of the University of Texas, The resolution, adopted unani **Farmers Plant 92** A double check on speeders is pro-General MacArthur to Australia. it little progress in organization ously, regarding Stevenson, said: Mrs. A. B. McAfee and daughter vided by the practice of the office of ment came.' "Resolved, that the Carson County n be expected for several months. Per Cent Of Cotton As to his position since the naprice administration in forwarding Mrs W. Tolbert, visited in Canadian was said. emocratic convention commend tion went to war, Pelley said: "I want to see the United States to war price and rationing boards Sunday. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson for his ex-Under Approved Plan A \$500.000 state appropriation is Mrs. Elmo Whaley of Memphis is carbon copies of all speeding tickets ailable to start the project, matchellent administration as chief exwin but I believe in protecting the special To The N issued on the highways by the pending the week with her sister, ecutive of Texas and congratulate by a like amount from the An-United States first." SHAMROCK, Aug. 3-In Wheel-Texas Highway patrol. Miss Frances Craver. him on his overwhelming re-nomirson Foundation of Houston Reading from the first count of er county 92 per cent of the cot-Speeding tickets issued to Gray CLARENDON-Carroll B. Hudnation to office in the recent pri-Dr. Bertner was here to confer the indictment which charges Pel- ton has been planted under the county residents, by either state or ley with an assertion that the govon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major B. mary; also, that the secretary be th State Medical association comcotton improvement plan, Agriculocal police, will cause them to for-Hudson of Clarendon, serving in the ordered to notify the governor of tteemen concerning the appointernment had by its acts and deeds tural Agent Jake Tarter announced U. S. Marine corps, has been profeit their eligibilty for new tires or the action of the convention." ent of 20 association committees, "solicited war with the Axis," Chris- this week. moted to the rank of sergeant. retreads. Delegates elected are W.P. Stube of which will be assigned to tian asked Pelley how he reached Under the improvement plan Mrs. C. B. Lawler of San Jose After such an offense, the speeder blefield, White Deer; W. F. Harlan, this conclusion. ncer work. California, arrived Saturday night to Skellytown; J. M. Britten, Groom; farmers of various communities will have to give the local board conclusive proof that he is observing Pelley testified he reached it by planted cotton of an adopted va--BUY VICTORY BOND visit with her son, John Lawler, and W. L. Boyles, Sheriff T. B. Harris, "reading the Congressional Record daily," by a study of the admin- ton. By doing this the farmers get Mrs. Lawler and children, Louise and David M. Warren, Panhandle the 40-mile speed limit imposed by onscientious the office of defense transportation. istration's acts, and by "reading the their cotton classed free under the and David. Alternates are J. O. Murray, W. Mrs. J. R. Crawford and daughter. bjector Returns McConnell, Mrs. Willie O'Neal, before he again can become eligible president's speeches." Smith-Doxey act and this Mrs. Francis Livermore, and baby, and Mrs. Eva E. Craig, all of Pan -BUY VICTORY BONDS-'Having been a Republican all cation is accepted as final for govo Tasks At Camp Betsy Wynne, of Amarillo spent the Frank Koetting, Groom; handle; my life I never was in favor of the New Deal," Pelley said. "Perhaps Americans Buy 900 ernment loans or group sale. week-end in Pampa with Mrs. J. S. Wynne and Mrs. De Lea Vicars. Mr. Warren was elected chai ELKRIDGE, Md., Aug. 3 (A)-In 1941 total acreage planted by Mr. Warren was elected chair **Millions Worth Of** rbit Bishop, hunger-striking conwas over critical.' cooperation in the county totaled Mrs. Crawford is a daughter of Mrs. man and Mr. Boyles vice-chairma He said his only intent in his 47,677. This year the total acreage entious objector who hasn't eaten of the delegates. **Bonds Last Month** writings was "to criticize the ad-ministration, not the government." BUY VICTORY BONDS. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Wynne and sister of Mrs. Vicars. ce June 26, returned to his tasks -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gay WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)the Avalon, Md., objectors' camp lor here and of Mrs. John B. Leland of the cotton planted in the coun-Americans dug down and purchased ay but refused a breakfast of Dr. McAfee To Be is Mrs. Ethel Jones and daughter, \$900,900,000 in war bonds last month, with 18,000,000 workers Ted Williams Limps ty which indicates the great interon and eggs, toast, butter, cereal Jeanine, of Adair, Okla. Mrs. Jones Sworn In Today est taken by most producers. It is 1 coffee. authorizing wage deductions and Home From First Aid estimated that after all re-plant-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)-The is a sister of Mrs. Leland and Mr. amp Director Arthur Gamble said navy announced today that Dr. Mil-dred H. McAfee, 42, president of Wellesley college, would be sworn It was the second highest month ing there are slightly more than Gaylor pecial To The NEWS hop was shown orders issued by Chief Signal Officer H. P. Jones 55,000 acres of cotton planted in SHAMROCK, Aug. 3-Ted Wilselective service headquarters in U. S. N. recruiting service, was in It was the second highest month liams of Shamrock attended the Wheeler county. shington that he break his fast in today as head of the women's Pampa today interviewing appli-In the county the total number for war bonds. In January, im-mediately following Pearl Harbor aid class Monday night and then I return to his duties or face posreserve of the navy with the rank of members is 1,073, with a total cants for enlistment. federal prosecution. A man who gave his name as Jun of lieutenant commander acreage of adopted variety of 47,869 and the declaration of war against limped home a few hours later with lishop, who has lost more than 40 The oath of office will be adminior Wright, held here in city jail since his arrest Saturday, will be acres, and a total of other varieties the Axis, sales soared to \$1.060,546,- a wrenched shoulder and a badly inds in the last 37 days, left the istered by Secretary of the Navy planted by members of the cottor 000. ip infirmary and went to his bar-The treasury said it was skinned elbow. improvement plan of 5.334. turned over to the custody of an Knox in the early afternoon and It wasn't the fault of Instruc-"highly gratified," Secretary Morks last night, but maintained the Afee is expected to give out some shortly afterward Lieut. Cmdr. Mcofficer from Fort Knox, Ky., tomorgenthau said, about \$200,000,000 was tor Jack Taylor that Ted had such iger strike. He drinks much row. Wright had been employed on Hope for folks pestered by deducted from salaries and wages a terrible night and the volunteer information regarding her plans one of the projects at the twinfor war bond purchases. The fireman is still well sold on the first lishop, from West New York, N. J. **KIDNEY PAIN** for the new naval women's organtreasury added that 2,000,000 more workers participated in payroll "But," he says, "that class engine bomber school base, and al an his fast when he was rezation, the "Waves." workers participated in payroll savings plans in July than in June, the total bond sales amounted to legedly was absent without leave No more getting up at night! d an emergency furlough of from from the Kentucky fort. to 90 days to close out his book Frost, has been promoted to staff Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys-makes restful sleep possible. Condition of L. L. Ladd, pionee business, Gamble said, Officials sergeant. He is stationed at the glid-Pampa newspaper publisher, was recan make the entire 10-night course he had been given two months \$634.000.000. ported as improved today at a local er school at English field, Amarillo. or not." Thousands of middle-ared folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Rovs flushes out painful acid sciencent from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no urge to get up at night. In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "misery" that comes from lazy-acting kid-neys. You can't miss its wonderful tonie effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It combines 16 herds, roots and balsams -- all good ingredients that help you feel better fast. Try this remarkable stomachie and inification before induction to clean Secretary Morgenthau set the Of course, Ted is going to be hospital. Mr. Ladd collapsed in his Pampa police had a land-office business this morning, with fines totaling \$148.50 assessed in 11 cases. August quota at \$715,000,000. For civilian affairs. good subject for fellow mates printing shop on N. Frost street the fiscal year starting July 1 the work on at the next session of the Friday morning. Found unconscious goal is \$12,000,000,000. Your family deserve by Fred Able of Borger, he was tak-Intoxication was the charge in six. first aid class. July figures released by the trea--BUY VICTORY STAMPSen in an ambulance to a hospital the special training and There were two cases each of speedsury do not include sales of war Honey ants can increase their Mr. Ladd's two daughters, one fron ing and other traffic violation, a \$50 skill our competen weight eight times on one meal of stamps. Abilene, the other from Joplin, Mo. fine was assessed in one vagrancy BUY VICTORY BONDS armacists can give. Bring us honey dew. are here with him. Tribute To King our prescription. You'll like our Sgt. Fred E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Clifton Walker has been dis LONDON, Aug. 3 (P)—Norwegians in exile marched in a mile-long pro-cession past a reviewing stand in Owens Optical Office iendly service, and you can resi charged by the U.S. marines be sured that you could place in of ill health, and has return Try this remarkable stomachic and i estinal liquid tonic FREE. Thousands has M. P. DOWNS can sell your rea estate. List it with him, he will no better hands. ed to Pampa. He was stationed at testinal liquid tonic FREE. Thousands hav, found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., Depart-ment. 714, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow Unsettens on mediane Offer United Sand Hyde park in tribute to their king, Haakon VII, who observed his 70th DR. L. J. ZACHRY San Diego **4** Registered Pharmacists handle all details. Ralph Proper who is stationed at birthday today. Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, was The king, for Wilson Drug M. P. DOWNS, Agency The king, forced to flee from his azi-ridden realm, is a hale and tive leader of Norway's fight NVESTOR visiting in Pampa during the week-Harvester Drug Phone 1264 or 336 active against the Nazis.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns Cpl. Doyle Enloe, who is in the

radio shops at Mathis Field, Calif., is being transferred to Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Enloe is coming to Pampa visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Enloe.

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

Mrs. J. R. Cox left Sunday to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, at Shreve-

PANHANDLE-Zane Smith, forner local manager for the Southwestern Public Service company who holds a similar position at Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Smith and daughter Peggy were in Panhandle recently while en route to Borger to visit Mr. Smith's brother and fam-

Pampa merchants have been in vited to Amarillo Wednesday when Joe Doakes, modern merchant, will open to the public one of his "ceiluthority stripped from department ing price" stores. It will be his only visit to the Panhandle. The store will be located in the Red and Gold Room of the Herring hotel.

Mrs. George Appleby and daughter, Joan, will leave Tuesday for Vernon and Wichita Falls where they will visit with relatives and friends

WHITE DEER-On Wednesday, the Children of Mary of Sacred Heart church will sponsor an outdoor benefit dance, begining at 9:30 p. m. and lasting until 1 a. m. Glen Ragsdale spent the week-end here and at Shamrock. He returned

to Dumas to resume his duties as ustments to be made as a result of superintendent of the plumbing and heating department of the Cactus

Manufacturing company. CANADIAN-One of the larges crowds seen recently at the railroad station said good luck to the Hemphill county men leaving for induction into the army at Fort Sill,

ones fartherest up the hill had to leave before the ones closer to the station could move.

Dan Dawson, Phillips employe, is U-boat menace. convalescing in a local hospital ancer project Saturday was Dr. E. where he underwent an appendectomy Friday. Miss Laura Talley of Miami spent of aerial freighters, declared that

the past week with Mr. and Mrs. as one of the inventors of the BORGER-Fred Herbst has been named chairman of the Hutchinson

County Business and Professional Men's association. Hudson Davis was named vice-chairman and J. O. Vinson secretary. Purpose of the organization is to handle credit reg-

ulations and other government rulings applying to business. House guests in the L. E. Lyles

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Peach---But No Beach



At party atop a New York hotel, blond, blue-eyed Pat Ogden acquired city sun-tan and title of "Beach Terrace Girl of 1942."

INFORMATION **Submarine Inventor**

Warns Of Even More (Continued from Page 1) serves, jams and jellies from the 1942 pack will be increased at the **Critical Days Ahead** manufacturer level only in a reguation to be issued shortly. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)increase in ceiling prices ultimate-Simon Lake, veteran submarine designer and builder, promised to ly will be passed on to the consumer at a later date by means of lay before a senate military subcompensatory adjustments in wholecommittee today the solution of the sale and retail distributor maxi-

Lake, who said he had been called before a committee that has More new cars are available for been seeking to step up production rationing in August than in any

other month except July despite a reduction in the new quota allotmodern submarine he knew "what ments for the month because it was the Axis nations can do with it." unnecessary to assign quotas in "For 30 years," he said, "I have some states where the unused carwarned that battleships, cruisers, ry-over from preceding months is destroyers, patrol boats of any ample to meet demand, OPA ankind, even airplanes, could not efnounces. State quotas and reserves fectively stop its destructive toll of for the Southwest in August folships, their crews and cargoes. low: Arkansas, 191 and 25: Kan-"I say now that we have not yet sas, 0 and 0; Louisiana, 353 and 53; seen the full fury of the sub-Missouri, 414 and 122: Oklahoma

marines such as will probably de-0 and 0; and Texas, 1340 and 189. scend upon us in the days to come. their own craft in the excitement. Jr., home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. "I have refrained from making public some of my plans, fearing On the Egyptian front, land op-E. Lyles, Sr., of Amarillo and The bedding industry and bed-BUY VICTORY BONDSerations were limited to patrol skir-Mrs. Earl M. Wilson of Amarillo. ding dealers have been warned to our enemies would mishes and artillery fire but, over- to the east, west, and south. use them ancer Hospital To PERRYTON-Assigned a monthly discontinue immediately the prachead, Allied fighters and bombers against us, but from information quota of \$32,200, Ochiltree county tice of combination sales which recently received and from evikept up their steady bombing and at Voronezh, the Germans counter-**Built At Houston** FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)—A FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)—A FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)—A exceeded its Victory bond and stamp compel a purchaser to buy unwanted le Built At Houston machine-gunning of the Axis com- attacked six times in an attempt to munications and bases of supply. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COSSACKS Personality Plus

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(Continued from Page 1) tors with infantry and tanks supported by aircraft which bombed' Soviet troop postitions. Our troops firmly withstood the enemy pres-sure and flung them back to their original postitions."

The Germans were dropping parachutists in some key regions across the Don and in addition the Russians reported finding Nazi spies by the dozen operating in that area. Fifty-five were executed in one sec-

Presumably these were fifth columnists. It was not clear immediately from what group of the Soviet peoples they had been recruit-

However, large German settle-ments had developed before the war in the German Volga area, a large section some 150 miles north and northeast of Stalingrad. Germans in this area were understood to have been rounded up and moved back from the potential battle area soon after the war started.

Moscow newspapers gave increasing space to demands for a second front to ease the strain on the Red army. The Communist party newspaper Pravda, declaring that "the danger in the south is more acute," said "the enemy is draining Germany and German-occupied countries to send all reserves into the fight."

British military quarters said in London that sixteen Nazi divisions had been transferred from France and the low countries to the Russian front, but added that this did not necessarily indicate a weakening of Germany's defenses to the west since the transferred troops had been replaced by other units. These sources estimated that the Germans now have about 26 divisions (260,000 to 390,000 men) in

France, Belgium and the Netherlands, exclusive of the troops in "Ideal girl" of soldiers at Fort MacArthur, Calif., blonde Mar-In the air war across the English jorie Woodworth, won title in

channel, one Northeastern English town was raided by daylight after German bombers made scattered overnight attacks on the industrial This midlands and East Anglia. Lordon had a short night alarm but was not bombed, and damage altogether was described as light. Three raiding bombers were shot down from

Norway.

a total which the British estimated at not more than 20. The Germans said Bedford, Har-

wich and Great Yarmouth were among the English towns attacked during the night.

Unfavorable weather over the continent interrupted the RAF's pounding of Germany, Spitfires attacked railway targets and barges in the low countries yesterday, however, after another night fight between British and German torpedo boats off Cherbourg. The British said they raced in under the harbor defenses, sank two German boats and got away while the Nazis fired upon

White Deer Man **Hero In Pacific**

Lieut. Ray Riseden, whose story of a two-weeks expedition into the snake and alligator infested jungles and among unfriendly Indians in Central America was told in stories published last week in the News and Globe, is a native of the Panhandle. This fact was revealed in a letter received yesterday from his mother,

Mrs. W. R. Riseden, of Canyon. The press association story pubished gave Lieutenant Riseden's address as Thornton, Tex. He was born July 18, 1918, at Dumas, and his family moved to

White Deer when he was eight years old. He attended the public schools at White Deer and was graduated from high school there in 1935. He joined the army the following year, enlisting through the Amarillo recruiting station, and was sent to Fort Warren, Wyo., which was his headquarters for about five years.

From there he was sent into maneuvers at different times in Minnesota, South Carolina, Georgie and Louisiana. He was sent in March, 1941, to Camp Clasop, Ore., where he sailed

the following July for Dutch Harbor. He had been in Alaska only a month when he was selected as one of only two men from Alaska to take officer's training in the United States. He returned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commis sioned last Dec. 12 as a second lieutenant. He was sent to Panama las

January. "Ray is very fond of soldiering writes his mother, "and has made quite a record. Before he was 20 years old, he was made a sergeant, at that time the voungest sergeant in

the army. "Because of his latest expedition into the jungles, he is receiving quite bit of publicity in Panama from photographers, newspaper men and officials. Besides commendaarmy tion from his superior officers, he is being recommended for the Distin **DIVE BOMBERS**

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

guished Service Medal."

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marines were credited with killing still employed in the food stamp 700 more Germans. The Germans were trying desperately and in some places success-fully to force more crossings on the

Don near Tsimlyansk and send other reserves to the units which have ossed to the south bank, the Russians reported.

personality contest.

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Germans were said to have left

2,000 dead officers and men on the field after an attack, and a few

miles away a detachment of Soviet

Soviet bombers were reported active in raiding the pontoon bridges already set up by the Germans and Red army artillery units south of the river wer making new crossings difficult and perilous.

The German plan in the Kuscheva-Salsk region appeared to be to fan out in all directions in an effort to cut off large Russian units at Borger.

On the upper reaches of the Don ulation during 1939.

regain positions snatched from them by the Red army, but were forced to retire, front dispatches said. The

space was

classifi-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Russians seized two tactically important hills from the Germans, it

Parachutes Save Lives Of 17 Pilots

By TOM YARBOROUGH SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Parachutes have saved the lives of 17 pilots on one United States pursuit group operating this area.

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The group has shot down 55 Japanese planes and lost only four pi-lots-none of them in parachute

Nine of its Caterpillar club members were forced to bail out as the result of combat, however, and the other eight joined while in train-

Lieut. Clarence Sanford of Auburn, N. Y., who jumped over the Gulf of Carpentaria on his return from a fight and swam three miles before natives rescued him, was the first to enroll in Australia.

Lieut. Stephen Andrew of Dallas, Texas, was yanked up so suddenly by his 'chute that his flying boots were jerked off and he had to walk several miles over stony ground without them.

Lieut, Keith Brown of Pittsburgh bailed out from highest up-18,000 feet-and Maj. Robert D. Van of

Saxis, Va., from the lowest-800 feet. An Iowan, Lieut. Pierre Alford of Sioux City, was lucky to have been one of the higher-ups. His parachute decided to open after he had fallen 10,000 feet. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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elicited the information that the youth was "out of town."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-The military commission which tried eight alleged Nazi sabo-teurs reached a decision today on the guilt or innocence of the men and Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and Maj. Gen. Frank Moode took the findings to the White House for President Roosevelt. the findings, and he is expected to take his time and go into the case thoroughly. The commiss recommendations probably will not be made public until Mr. Roosevelt has completed his review.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Carpenter Killed In**

Ordnance Plant Blast WACO, Aug. 3 (AP)-Elmer Leroy Spencer 45, a carpenter of Waco. died today of injuries resulting from an explosion which wrecked the nearly-completed cafeteria buildant, Federal Works agency, Work ing at the Bluebonnet ordnance



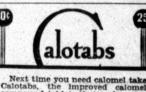
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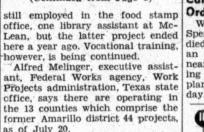
Projects administration, Texas state plant near McGregor last Thursday. 10¢

as of July 20. Herman W. Holtzer is district nanager of the Fort Worth district, with which the Amarillo district is now included, and A. A. Meredith, former district manager at Amarillo, has been named city manager

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Rhode Island had a tuberculosis death rate of 38.1 per 100,000 pop-

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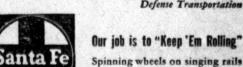
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54.—City Property MERCHANDISE for sale? Don't wait for the world to come to your door. Tell peo-ple about it the economical way . . . street, Bargain, 916 E, Fisher, Ph. 293.

News. NEW living room suites, \$49.50 to \$79.50. New bedroom suites, \$39.50 to \$69.50. New dining room suites, \$74.50 (8 pieces). Trade in your used furniture for new. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291. FOR SALE: Two piece living the second s FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$10.00. Office desk \$15.00. Dinette suites and occasional chairs. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. FOR SALE Five room semi-modern house to be moved. 4 rooms newly sealed, double garage, chicken and brooder house and other out buildings. Inquire 317 East

Phone 607. DON'T discard that old piece of furniture. Sell it through a little want ad. Many in people today are converting space into apartments and sleeping rooms to let. This increases the demand for used articles of furniture. These people read Class. 36 daily. Place your ad there now. N. OIR SALE-Modern 4 room house, ng porch, double garage, fenced in vard. Ph. 2170. 419 S. Faulkner. FOR SALE-Four room modern house on N. Strakweather. Large 5 room house on N. Sumner St., \$2,750.00. See John Haggard if you are in the market to buy or sell or rent real estate. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ST. PAUL, Aug. 3. (AP)-Two of golf's "H" boys, Chick Harbert and Dutch Harrison, climb around the rugged Keller public links in an 18-hole playoff for the St. Paul Open golf championship today and the \$1,000 that goes with first place. crowds

They finished all square Sunday with 280 strokes each-eight under par-at the end of the regulation

Both, Harbert of Battle Creek, Fort Worth. Mich., and Harrison, the Arkansas traveler working out of Harrisburg, Pa., have been tabbed by their npatriots as the up-and-coming golfers of the day-players whose names might someday rest beside those of Ben Hogan, Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and others in the at Tulsa. fan-clan. Therefore, an additional punch has been added to this play-

Both boys are former Texas Open 4-3. champions, the 27-year-old Harbert winning it this year in a playoff Tulsa twirlers, won their fourteenth with Hogan, and Harrison taking it triumphs of the season against Beaumont. Harbert - he's the guy who

Although Manager Sally Parker whistles while he putts-was four of the Sports twisted his right knee strokes behind Leader Gene Kunes in the eighth inning of the first of Philadelphia as the field entered game with Oklahoma City, he cam the last 36 holes yesterday and

three behind Harrison. On the first 27 holes of the day, Harbert stood five under par after firing 68 and turning in a 35 on the first nine in the afternoon. With nine holes remaining, he led Harrison by three strokes. The drawling Arkansan took a

73 and a 36 and appeared lost in the shuffle while Kunes faded badly to leave the gate open. But Harrison settled down to shoot three straight birdies at the start of the last nine, while Harbert also fashioned two birdies but nullified them with a pair of bogies to post a 36 for 71. Coming up to

the last Green, Harrison needed a birdie four to tie. He got it by pitching six feet from the cup and holing the putt for a dazzling 33 and a 69 for the round. Jimmy Hines missed a six-foot putt on the last green and finished third with 281, followed in order

by Johnny Revolta and Kunes. -BUY VICTORY BONDS **Indian Fast**

Increasing Race

Special To The NEWS

AUTOMOBILES NORMAN, Okla. Aug. 3-The Indian is a fast increasing race in 62-Automobiles For Sale the United States and in the West-FOR SALE-1937 Plymouth sedan, fair ires. Bargain for cash, Inquire 4041/2 South Cuyler. Phone 2306. ern hemisphere as a whole, according to John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, writing in "The OR SALE-Trailer house. See it at 908 Changing Indian," a book released East Browning Ave. LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup, \$225. 1930 Ford V-8 Pickup, \$175. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber, \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. East Browning Ave today by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Phone 303

There are now more than 350,397 indians in this country, of whom 153,993 are fullbloods. This is a 34 per cent increase over the census

62-A-Automobiles Wanted igures of 1890, figures indicate Some tribes, such as the Dakota and Cherokee, are more numerous to-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-Beaumont Loses Doubleheader **To Tulsa Oilers**

(By The Associated Press) The week in the Texas league, gan with Beaumont still far ahead of the pack, despite a double defeat

yesterday at the hands of the sixth-place Tulsa Oilers, and with Fort Worth and San Antonio tied for second place, thanks to victories won by both teams before Sunday

Hank Oana, the Hawaiian outfielder recently converted into a pitcher, annexed his tenth win the season when the Cats pasted a

5-3 defeat on the Houston Buffs at The Missions toyed with the lastlace Rebels, beating them 5-0 at Dallas behind the four-hit pitching of Sidney Peterson. The Exporters, apparently resting on their laurels, allowed the Cilers to defeat them 7-5 and 6-1

At Oklahoma City the Shreveport Sports swept both ends of a doubleneader with the Indians, 4-1 and Both Henry Wyse and Joe Berry.

back to play the second.

-----BUY VICTORY BONDS **Jewelers** To **Play Barbers This Evening**

Fresh from their 14 to 5 triumph yesterday over an all-league team, the Jewelers softball team will play the Mack & Paul Barbers at the

At the same time, the K. P. team will play the Phillips team at Phil-Since the Jaycees have dropped

has been necessary. The schedule has been prepared and will be announced in tomorrow's issue of The Pampa News. Yesterday's Jeweler - All League of the Furr Food store team from

Along with Earl Caldwell and Beartracks Greer, Oana makes up scheduled. A team composed of play-ers from all the other teams of the the Cat's Big Three. The team is in local league was selected.

Sharp, pitcher, went the whole route for the Jewelers, with Mangel catching, while the All-Stars used Savage, Stincel, and Christopher on

the mound with Dugan catching. BUY VICTORY BONDS World's Largest

Coaching School Opens At Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 3 (AP)-The world's largest coaching school opened to-BITS ABOUR day with attendance cut materially day than when white men first because of the war but with some



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ROGERS HORNSBY

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

The Answer Man

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Texas Wonders Why Majors Ever Let Rogers Hornsby Go

By POP BOONE

Sports Editor, Fort Worth Press (Written for NEA Service) FORT WORTH, Aug. 3-Down in this neck of the well-known timber,

ports fans are wondering how a deermined gent like Rogers Hornsby still is a refugee from the Big Show Rajah is rated as a wizard, nothing less, for fashioning a pretty good Texas league ball club from free agents and pulling it by its bootstraps into second place in the loop. Hornsby had a couple of fair eteran right-handers and a corking center-fielder when he took over the

joint job of general and playing nanager of the Fort Worth Cats last winter. Now, in mid-season, he has built around that nucleus with boys

somebody else didn't want. HORNSBY MAKES OANA A PITCHER

Only the center-fielder remains from the actual gardeners on the spring squad, and he has been moved to left field. Most of the pitching staff Hornsby had this spring is on the job, but it has been augmented by one of the holdover outfielders,

Hank Oana, the pure-bred Hawaijan. Oana is the sensation of the Texas league. He was slowed down to a walk and obscured in a utility role. Having a strong right arm, he filled in as batting-practice pitcher and soon had the Cat batsmen moaning. Thrown in as a relief hurler

against Beaumont, the junior edition of the Detroit Tigers, he stood them on their heads. Another good relief stint convinced The Rajah and

Oana drew a starting berth. Magnolia diamond this evening. He shut 'em out game after gam until finally he hung up a no-hit no-run victory, marred only by the fact that it was the second game of

a doubleheader which in the Texas out of the league, a new schedule eague is but seven innings. Hankus Pankus, as he is called by doting fans, has won nine and lost four to date. His losses have all been in close, low-scoring games in which

the Cat run machine gave him little ame was the result of the failure assistance. Borger to show up, as had been

second place, has been in the first division for a month. LILLARD SHINES.

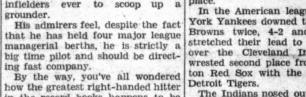
AT SHORTSTOP Monk Tucker, Flea, Clifton, Rabbit Warstler and Alex Hooks-former homeless wanderers on the face of the baseball world-along with big time pilot and should be direct-

Bill Lillard, who handles the short- ing fast company. stop slot, are Hornsby's infielders.

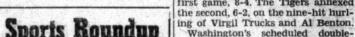
Lillard was a problem child. He how the greatest right-handed hitter went up to the Philadelphia Ath- in the record books happens to be letics from the coast a year or so called Rajah. It's simple. That's exago with a \$35,000 tag on him but actly his Suth'n accent in pronouncfailed to stick. He's hitting around ing. Rogers.

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The Indians nosed out the Philadelphia Atheltics, 4-3 and 4-2. The Detroit Tigers knocked the Boston Red Sox into third place by four percentage points, taking the first game, 8-4. The Tigers annexed



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Robert Neyland has selected 15 more

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers, who might

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

not be so far along with their work had they met the New York Giants more often, tangle with their hecklers from Harlem this evening in a contest that has generated more excitement in Gotham than any base-ball battle since the last world

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This interborough brawl was just another Monday ball game when the schedule was drawn months ago but now it's an important struggle with army relief the principal beneficiary. When the two National league

rivals played for navy relief in the Dodgers' park in May they took in about \$60,000, mark none of the other teams has touched. This time they'll have the major league spotlight to themselves and they have promised to do even better by the

With everybody who goes through the gates buying a ticket and many others purchasing ducats without going to the game, officials won't be satisfied with anything less than \$100.000.

The extra special attraction will be Van Lingle Mungo, new addition to the Giants' pitching staff, hurling against the Dodgers, whose uniform he wore when he was the terror of the majors not so many years ago.

A quirk in the schedule has kept the two teams apart since Memorial Day. In 11 outings this season, the Dodgers won six and the Giants five. Whitlow Wyatt will be Brooklyn's starting pitcher for this evening's joust, which opens a fourgame series.

The Giants helped the Dodgers preserve their nine-game lead yes-terday by splitting a doubleheader with second-place St. Louis Cardinals, which is all the Dodgers could do with the Chicago Cubs.

It took the Dodgers ten innings to turn back the Cubs, 5-4, in the first game. In the second game, Claude Passeau pitched the Cubs to a 7-6 triumph.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 7-1 decision over the Cardinals for his fifth straight win. Then Mort Cooper tossed a four-hitter at the Giants and the Cards won, 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds clung to their one-game third-place margin over honest bloke I've ever bumped into. the Giants by splitting with the Bos He's too honest, if anything, He says ton Braves. Al Javery blanked the what he thinks, never alibis, goes on Reds 7-0 on five hits in the first his own judgment, doesn't worry too game, but Cincinnati took the second, 4-2.

His lifetime batting average is .358. He was in the majors 22 years, The Pittsburgh Pirates dumped the Philadelphia Phils, 4-2 and 3-2, and hopped over the Cubs into fifth is recognized as one of the greatest place.

In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Browns twice, 4-2 and 10-0, and stretched their lead to 121/2 games over the Cleveland Indians. who wrested second place from the Boston Red Sox with the help of the

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encroached upon their domain in 200 expected to participate in football clinic. North America. Collier's findings are included President Eck Curtis of Brecken-

ridge said around 100 had, registered with those of sixteen other leading authorities on Indian life under the last night and he expected as many editorship of Oliver La Farge, Pumore to arrive today.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame one litzer prize winner and novelist, who of the nation's few unbeaten teams points out that in recent years there last fall, and Wallace Butts, coach has been a far-reaching change in the approach to Indian affairs re- of Georgia's Bulldogs, Orange Bowl champions, head the faculty and will sulting in improvements of major signficance

The Indian health service, accordthat will clash Saturday night. ing to the authors, has been one of the most important factors. Governday. They will go through their first ment doctors working at the Rose-

bud reservation in South Dakota The school is being held at Hardinhave apparently conquered the dreadful disease of the eyes, tra-Simmons university. BUY VICTORY BONDS

choma, until recently the scourge of Indian populations. Their work **Mechanics** And in other departments has reduced mortality rates and improved the

health of Indians generally. Indian children are no longer, a traditionally, born under the most

primitime of circumstances; more than 77 per cent of them are born in Indian service hospitals, an average for hospitalization which prob-Thursday night in the opening conably exceeds that of the whites. In 1930, the ratio of children under five to women aged twenty to twenty-four years was nearly twice as ship. high for the Indian as for the white population-924 children to 1.000

romen for the Indians, as compared to 481 for the whites. These Indian birth ratios, according to Professer Frank Lorimer who has compiled terday the Dons eliminated Hughes them, are "tops." They denote re-production to the physiological limit. Even the medicine man has been

-BUY VICTORY BONDS help teach his people better health

habits. The ideal of the present Indian Down A 'Cemetery' policy is to equip and educate the NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-Out of Indian for self-sufficiency, but with- Long Island, just a mile or so aftout disturbing the Indians own cul- er you cross the East river, a wreck-

has already proved its success according to the record of Indians in a cemetery without a grave-just a the armed services. Hundreds of cemetery with a hoodo. But as they Indians are taking their part in the war effort. They are scattered each chunk of cement they'll find throughout the services and many the ghost of a champion.

lence. In proportion, fewer Indians cup the Garden put up in a big clohave been rejected for illiteracy or ver field for \$150,000 ten years ago field.

A major present-day problem is affairs outdoors. And in the decade of its existence

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sistance of the government; con-servation and reforestation on their champions" as this. _____BUY VICTORY BONDS-

present lands has been undertaken cup which fits over all five of the wheel hub nuts. with great success BUY VICTORY STAMPS--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

was known as the "sick man of Eu- each mile of highway in the United

coach the high school all-star teams 2,417, in a match at the Pampa Bowl their New Haven, Conn., camp. Sunday, A return match between the

will play in the game arrived yester- p. m. here next Sunday. Pampa Bowl

work-out this afternoon.

Barkeley Clash

For State Title

WACO, Aug. 3 (AP)-The powerful ita Falls and undefeated Camp Barkeley of Abilene clash next

test of a five-game series for the state semi-pro baseball champion-The Mechanics fought their way

a packed grandstand last night. In semi-final games earlier yes-

Tool of oHuston, 7-4, and the Mechanics walloped Camp Wolters, 11-2. recruited by the Indian service to

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Once a powerful empire, Turkey declined beginning in 1540, and long There are 10 motor vehicles for

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Aug 3-Is it hot . . Well, football enough for you? gets under way this week Most of the pro teams are starting to A team of Borgans, headed by train; Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland's Ford, defeated local bowlers, 2,613 to all-army players are heading for

Most of the 48 youngsters who same teams is scheduled for 3:30 When Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns was soaked a \$25 fine for a

recent run-in with an ump he said Wells 132 152 207 491 Mohon 155 171 178 504 he was tempted to pay it with a rubber check. . . "Just so when Harridge notified me the check was McGrew 135 164 163 462 Thompson 119 171 191 481 Brake 150 137 192 479 bad I could say, 'Yeh, and it makes us even-so was the decision," he explained. And when someone Totals 691 795 931 2417 asked old Satch Paige what kind of Horton's Super Service food made him so durable, he re Ford 189 147 172 508 plied: "I'm on a strict diet-strictly A Texas horseman, who doesn't Clayton 168 177 154 499 Darden 220 210 223 653 want the boys making touches, tells that he has had a \$20 straight bet Totals 931 834 858 2623 on every horse Ben Jones has started this season and so far the profits are .

SPECIAL MATCH

into the finals by crushing the Waco Mohon 167 109 117 393 Col. Bob Neyland asking for Jack 380 Jacobs' address. The boys figure Dons, defending state champions Day 120 115 145 and national runnerups, 12-5, before Wells 169 136 140 445 that means Jack will be on the army Whittle 123 155 142 420 all-star squad. Luedders 111 143 184 438 Postponed for the Duration Totals 690 658 728 2076 When Hugo Bonacci, Syracuse amateur boxer, signed up for the Hart 135 109 125 369 coast guard a few weeks ago he Holcomb 107 163 127 397 figured he would be stationed at Foland 121 127 112 360 Oswego, N. Y., and would have an Mancill 152 125 94 371 occasional night off. He made tenta-Morgan 182 152 150 484 tive arrangements to turn pro next

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fornia. **Baseball Returns To** If they're looking for a big, rough **Town Where It Was Born** end for that western army all-star COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3 (P) team, 220-pound Jack Russell, for-American baseball returned to this mer Baylor star, is down at Camp small upstate New York town where

Wolters, Tex., listening for a bid. it was born and cradled today as the He's likely to have some competition. St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia though, since officials figure there Athletics prepared to clash in a maare 1,800 former college players in jor league exhibition on Doubleday the army

The game is the second annual one played by major leaguers in tribute to Abner Doubleday, who in

1839 on a Cooperstown cow pasture organized the first baseball contest.

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If that doesn't scare 'em, what He died last Saturday. HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 3 (AP)-The possibility that the Japa-He was born in Buck county, Pa. WIII? RESERVES DWINDLE nese have reinforced their garrison and educated at Cornell university In peacetime, it took 1.5 million at Buna was acknowledged by an He came to Texas at the age of 20, parrels of all petroleum products Allied spokesman today as General dairy farmed at Sherman, then enper day to keep this eastern area MacArthur's headquarters reported tered the cattle business in Shackgas rationing, consumpa renewal of savage fighting in the ng. By leford county with Jim Holt. tion has been cut down to one mil-New Guinea jungles midway between The two men split their herd in barrels a day — a wonderful ng. But petroleum products that enemy base and Port Moresby. 1886, and Claxton and a frend, Bill saving. But The communique announcing the Landers, drove their cattle to the into this area now by occoming jungle

plains, settling near Bull lake. He asional tanker, by tank car, tank filed on land near Harts Camp latruck, barge, and pipeline total only 600,000 to 800,000 barrels a ter. Moreshy, and said Allied hombers He married Miss Cornelia Ann In other words, the east is day

had set fire to enemy supply dumps up its reserves at the rate of 200,000 to 400,000 barrels a day. Leonard, and they moved to Indian in that area territory. Claxton made a run and from got a claim near Blackwell after It was the first reference to the doesn't take a dollar-a-year existence of such supply dumps, and

Oklahoma was opened to settleman or a government economist to you that you can't keep the ment. tell He and Mrs. Claxton later returnkiddies warm this winter if that goes ed to Texas and settled near Hale on very long. The solution lies in a

concentrated program of the most drastic action from all government and private agencies in the next 30 Claxton's retirement. 60 days.

four sons. Decision on fuel oil rationing must come first from WPB. The rationing

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Anyway you look at it, it's going to be a cold winter.

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division of OPA does not want to to do to conserve fuel: Keep temration fuel oil, but has made its perature of house at 66 or 68 de-grees Fahrenheit instead of 70 or preliminary studies and will be prepared to put in a fuel oil rationing 72. . . . Shut off part of the house on schedule, even if it which is used infrequently so as reducing the existing fourmeans reducing the existing fourgallon "A" gasoline ration to three dows....Burn wood or coal in firegallons, in order to divert tank car to hauling fuel oil. And places to lighten the load on the it may be necessary to spread raof gasoline and fuel oil clear sulated.

Go to bed earlier.

moving men and equipment in from Center. They lived there until 1926, Lae-some 165 miles north of Buwhen they moved to Dallas after na There have been no indications Survivors include the widow and nowever, that the original force,

which the Japanese landed July 22 in the Buna area-estimated at not more than 2,500 men-has been reinforced by sea, the spokesman said. In addition to attacking the supply dumps at Kokoda, Allied heavy and medium bombers pounded enemy positions near Buna. Japanese fighters rose to intercept the Allied planes and a hot fight ensued in which five of the enemy planes wer furnace. . . . Have your house in-sulated. . . . Wear more clothes. . . . headquarters said.

A twin-engined Japanese bomber

an Allied spokesman said it was not

impossible that Japanese had been

fighting declared Allied Read the Classified Ads! troops had routed Japanese outpost

near Kokoda, 60 miles east of Por LI'L ABNER

-BUY VICTORY BOND **Canada Rations Coffee** OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (AP)-Canada be-

HYAR'S MAH ALINT BESSIE'S HOUSE, MOONBEAM MESWINE !! ALL AH GOTTA DO T'FIX HER 'GRAN'PAPPY CLOCK" IS WIND IT

GRAN PAPPY CLOCK IS WHAIN'T WIF THIS LI'L KEY. THAR HAIN'T ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT IN TH' WORLD OOPS!

gan rationing tea and coffee today allowing each person over 12 years an amount of either deemed sufficient to make 12½ cups a week. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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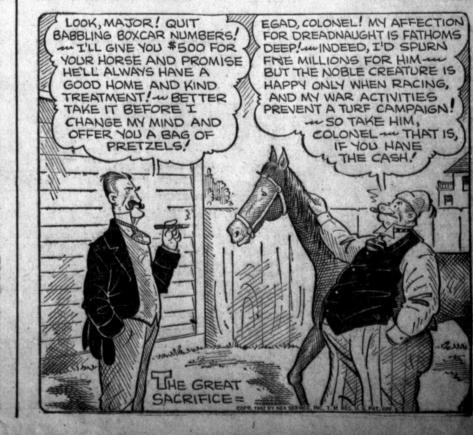
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -MAJOR HOOPLI By J. R. WILLIAMS







"Yep, I'm pledging a doz ans a week to the war effort!"

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Swim Precedes **BGK** Breakfast Sunday Morning

An early morning swim enter-tained members of B.G.K. club Sun-day at the municipal pool after which breakfast was cooked on the lawn at the home of Miss Gloria

Present were Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Gloria Po-sey, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, and Mrs. George

A monthly program meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Kerbow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Northern Natural Sewing Club Fetes

Mrs. Musselman SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 3-Recent

ly members of Northern Natural Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Green to honor Mrs. Bob sselman, who will leave soon for her new home in Ohio. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served by Mrs. Green and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Al Shubring and Mrs. Walter J. Smith. Last week the regular bi-month-

ly meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Shubring when Mrs. Waters was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Green who will leave soon for California to make her home.

Following the business, Mrs. Green was showered with a number of gifts by the group. The hostess served colorful refreshments. • The next club meeting will be held Aug. 12 at the home of Mrs.

Virgil Norton. BUY VICTORY BONI Farewell Dinner

Given As Courtesy To Skellytown Duo

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 3-Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Mrs. Pat Norris were honored recently at a fried chicken dinner and handkerchief shower by a group of friends when they met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes. The linen-covered table was centered with a crystal bowl of shasta

daisies. Other garden flowers in pottery vases were placed about the room. Mrs. J. W. Lee entertained the

group with several piano selections during the afternoon and pictures were made. Mrs. Roberts is moving from the

Skelly camp to a Skelly lease near hostess. Pampa while Mrs. Norris is leaving to make her home in Kansas.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Ernest Hawkins of Illinois, for- Alene Ford, Bonnie Brothers, memmerly of Skellytown. Others present were Mmes. J. W. Lee, M. L. Mrs. Fred olmes. Roberts, Pat Norris, Ralph Sloan, BUY VICT Lee Hilburn, E. E. Crawford, Ar- Perkins Family thur Johnson, Bill Franks; and Jerry Sloan, Barbara and Lota Mae Honored By Church Hughes, Bille Pete Hughes, Don-

ald Franks, and the hostess. BUY, VICTORY BONDS Will Meet Tuesday

Night With President

Business and Professional Wom- was master of ceremonies. A clever Christine street.

will be conducted at that time. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



BUMPER FASHION - Toques jecting brim. Unfinished biege coming up! This double-bumfelt is used, with a cascade of pered crown hat illustrates the brown fringe looped from back mportance for fall of the turto sides. The model is a milban-like hat which has no prolinery fashion inspiration original

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Coffee Given For Victory Class On Sunday Morning special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 3-Miss Re Lummus entertained the Victory NEA Service Staff Correspondent Sunday school class of First Baptist church with a coffee Sunday mornturned out to be something of a ing before the Sunday school hour bottleneck in the production of war at her home on north Main. movies, and the studios are resort-A silver coffee service was used

ing to all sorts of devices for inand the table was attractive with stalling romance in situations which crystal baskets of shasti daisies and in real life would be all-male. gladioli. An interesting feature to the guests, was an antique preserve girl into the arms of a submarine dish of quaint design belonging to

Attending were Mrs. Frank Exum. guest, Nell Adams, Audra Henderson, Alleyene Pittman, Zena Daughtery, it with flashbacks if necessary.

bers and the teacher of the class, -BUY VICTORY BONDS

At Barbecue Supper

BPW Executive Board Methodist church of Shamrock hon- mines the course of his life and ored the W. C. Perkins family last romance. Friday night with a hot dog barbe- GALLANT NE'ER-DO-WELL

cue on the church lawn. Much the same thing is done in J. B. Clark, Shamrock attorney, Metro's "Skyward to Glory." Fran-Business and Professional Wom-en's club executive board will meet scheme was carried out in the form in the Java jungle; then his story Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Perkins to a tier table, a gift from rades discuss his good-for-nothing the group. Both Mr. and Mrs. Per- earlier life and how Marsha Hunt A monthly session of the group kins expressed their gratitude to redeemed him.

the large crowd in attendance. The "The Navy Comes Through" (for Perkins children were presented with

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Business and Professional Women's execu-tive board will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mose Jones, 1008 East Browning, at 3 o'clock. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One, at the church at 9:30 o'clock for breakfast; two, Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 North Som-erville, at 2 o'clock; four, at church at 9 o'clock for breakfast; five, Mrs. M. H. Elrod, 615 North Hobart, at 2:30 o'clock; six, Mrs. Fred Lamb, 1015 East Twiford at 2:30 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary go-ciety will meet at the church at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon, A business hour and Royal Service program will fol-low. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

clock. Ladies day will be observed by Women's olf association at the Country Club. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

society will meet at 2 los benefits a so-First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet for a regular session at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 9:30

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

ng. Men and women golfers of the Coun-try Club will have a Scotch foursome at

o'clock. LaRosa sorority will have a regular meet-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3-Love has A practice first aid class will be held at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

FRIDAY

Winsome class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. O. Gillilan, 111 South Nelson

MONDAY Pampa Public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS which is

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christins, street.
Weikeran Guild of Woman's Society of fristian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. K. A. Wright, 920 Christine street.
Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine street.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club with the home of Mrs. E. Elkins. Members are asked to take their pressure cookers to have the gauge.
Mothin Home Demonstration club with meet at 9:30° clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Wilson.
B. G. K. club will have a program meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jane.
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Mazarene Woman's Missionary societs will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Business and Professional Women's Atta Mutation process and will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Rail.
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Menders 27 Dined. **29** Exclamation 31 Cerium (symbol), 32 Twist. 33 Jewel. 35 Attempt. 37 Honey producer. 38 Pastoral. 40 Encountered. 42 Obtain. 43 He is an in the French NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P)-Tabulatio today's transactions on the New navy. today's transact stock exchange: Yor 45 Ocean 47 Egyptian Sales High Low Clo Am Can Am Tel & Tel ____ Am Woolen Sales High Low Close --5 64% 63% 64% --14 116% 115% 116% --1 4% 4% 4% --5 25% 25% 25% 25% --37 42% 42% 42% --57 7. 7. sun god. 48 Like. $\begin{array}{c}
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3 (P)--(USDA)--Hogs 3,500; 10-20 higher; top 14.60; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 14.35-55; 140-170 Hogs 3,000; 10-20 mmer, 12,20 mmer, 12,20 mmer, 14,25-55; 140-170council meets tomorrow 11 Chr8:00-10s. 14,00-35.Cattle, salable, 19,500; calves, salablecago, but there was no announce-
ment whether it would consider
Murray's proposal. Previous peace
efforts in 1937 and 1939 failed.8:00-200: beef steers and yearings fairly active;
fully steady; fed heifers and mixed year-
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Murray Proposes

CIO-AFL Agreement PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3. (AP)-The

possibility of a reconciliation be-ween the Congress of Industrial 4:00-Just Readings. 4:15-All Star Dance Parade. 4:45-Echoes of the Opera. 5:15-Designs for Dancing. 5:80-Trading Post. 5:85-Navy Recruiting. Organizations and the American

Federation of Labor was revived to day by a proposal of CIO Presi-dent Philip Murray for renewal of

peace negotiations. Murray wrote William Green, president of the AFL, that he had named a CIO peace committee of

three and asked Green to appoint a similar AFL group to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations."

There was no immediate reply from Green. The AFL executive council meets tomorrow in Chi-

TUESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Rhythm for Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Sons. 9:00—Trensury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Morning Melodies. 10:30—The Trading Post.

Third Army Begins Four Months Of **Annual Maneuvers**

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

THIRD ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Somewhere In Louisiana Aug. 3. (AP)-The third army today begins four months of intensive field training designed to whit General Walter Krueger's com into a coordinate, primed fighting

In contrast to the much-publiciz ed "war games" held in this area in 1940 and 1941, this year's operations will be something of a "secret practice" before the big game all the latest trick plays to be polished.

The eighth army corps, command ed by Major General Daniel Sul-tan, will undergo training for the first six weeks, followed by - the fourth corps under Major General Oscar W. Griswold.

The operations will not put large bodies of troops against each other as the 1940 and 1941 maneuvers did. Instead, highly technical and advanced problems will be worked out by units that have been rehearsing for months.

Co-ordination of air and ground forces is one of the prime objects of the training. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Engineers Face

Toughest Problem

WADESBORO, N. C., Aug. 3. (AP) -The engineers, always in the front of the action and rarely at rest, faced their toughest problem of the army's Carolina man today as the Red and Blue forces awaited the zero hour that will start them moving into assigned positions for the maneuver's fourth exercises

The enemies will be fighting along an approximate north-south line, taking in a nine-mile bulg in the course of the mud brown Pee Wee river.

The Reds, again out-numbered and again with "Grass Hopper" observation planes as their only aviation, will be given the west bank and the river crossings to hold. It will be up to the Blues to drive the Red advance guards to the eastern shore, establish bridgeheads on that shore, force back the Reds far enough so their medium and light artillery will not be able to bear on the river itself and then to throw up 10-ton, 25-foot bridges to replace the regular ones which the Reds presumably will have destroyed in their withdrawal.

-BUY VICTORY BONI **Bishop Seaman To Confirm Men Tuesday**

At St. Matthews

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of confirming two men.

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw is minis ter of the church. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.



If you suffer hot flashes, dizzines distress of "irregularities", are wea nervous — due to the function

hervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. It's helped thou-sands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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NOW



Mrs. H. O. Gillilan, 111 South Nelson street. 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 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Girl Scout troop five will have a swim-ming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool. How can a scenarist get a glamor officer on a raiding mission? Or the maternal grandmother of the how intrude the charms of a beautiful blond dish into the friendship of two guys in a foxhole in a Pacific island jungle? Well, he can do

That's the way it will be done in

The Immortal Sergeant," about a lost patrol in the Libyan desert. The misfit soldier who reluctantly assumes command when the sergeant dies has plenty of time for introspective thinking. His memories are brought to reality on have been improved in the past At Barbecue Supper the screen and, influenced by ex- year, of which 533 projects were shameock, Aug. 3-The First periences in the desert, he deter- completely built by WPA.

Smart Jumper

MONDAY

Take A Tray On The Porch On Those Hot Summer Evenings

Here are two tray supper dishes to try on hot evenings: Vegetable Salad Toast Plate

(Serves 4)

One cup cooked diced carrots, cup cooked diced peas, 1 cup cooked diced green beans, 1 cup diced celery, 4 chopped scallions, French ry, 4 chopped scallions, French dressing, 8 slices enriched white and Mrs. Earl J. New of Skellytown of Lieut. MacDonald Carey and bread, 3 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon curry powder, lettuce, 4 cooked sliced beets.

Combine vegetables; moisten with companist. French dressing and chill. Toast enriched bread; spread generously with butter and curry powder creamed together. Cut each slice diagonally to form two triangles and place in field, Bobby Ruth Clements, Pegin butter mixture.

Arrange four triangles each Arrange four triangles each on salad plates. Top with salad gar-Piatt, and Warren Paul New. on nished with lettuce and arrange overlapping slices of beets around base of each salad. Garnish with maynaise and parsley sprig. Bologna Bake Au Gratin

(4 Sandwiches)

A half-pound bologna, 1/2 cup hly-grated cheese, ½ cup chopped firm tomatoes, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 3 ed bread, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated cheese (additional).

Cut bologna into small cubes and church officiating. combine with cheese, tomatoes, onand butter. Toast reboth sides teaching the past few years at maining 4 slices on one side only. sandwiches with filling, leaving untoasted side of bread on top.

Spread with butter and sprinkle with additional grated chees Place under broiler 1 to 2 minute cheese until golden



RKO) is concerned with the life of gifts from their Sunday school a navy gun crew on a merchant vessel the Atlantic, but they Mr. Perkins, who has been supermanage to bring in Jane Wyatt for intendent of the Shamrock schools a bit of romance with George Murfor many years, is leaving for Waco phy. She's a nurse brought over in the near future, where the family from another vessel.

will make their home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Party Entertains Girls At Skellytown

recently for a party.

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 3-A group The evening was spent in sing- Pearl Harbor brings death to Miss

ing with Mrs. John Beighle as ac- Britton and puts extra fury into Carey's resistance at the outpost. At the conclusion of the enter-

There were no women on Wake

island, so Paramount's movie of that

name can't put any cuties among

NOBLE BLOND tainment, refreshments of cheese

and jelly sandwiches were served with cherry lemonade to Louise who is stranded by an attack by Price, Mary E. New, Bonnie Satterthe Japanese on a small island of the Philippines in "Manila Calling." gy Ann Covey, Bob Musselman, Bil-There's a radio station on the is land which has been engaged in Allied counter-propaganda work, and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS the Americans continue the job to the last. Miss Landis behaves no-Miss Hood And Rov bly and brings happiness to Lloyd

Fitzgerald Marry At Clovis Recently Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 3-Recently ouncement was made of the mar- Japanese supply base. He previously riage of Miss Minnie Hood and Roy had cut in on the betrothal of An-Fitzgerald, which occurred at Clovis, drews and Ann Baxter, so the two New Mexico, on July 16, with Rev. men who have to fight togethe U. T. Brazeale of the First Baptist are really enemies in love. War-

ner's "Air Force" deals with events Mrs. Fitzgerald is the daughter of inside a bomber, and shows that ion, seasonings, and mayonnaise. Toast 4 slices of enriched bread on and is a graduate of West Texas jealousies in individuals. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hood of Post, war does not eliminate passions and State Teachers college, and has been -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FILLINGS

GEO. HAWTHORNE

Shamrock. Mr. Fitzgerald was reared in Mimi, where he has a host of friends and expects to leave for the army Sunday. He has one brother, Earl

Fitzgerald, already stationed in Australia Mrs. Fitzgerald will continue her teaching in the Shamrock public



the defenders-especially since the picture is a sincere attempt at documentary accuracy. At the bethey're shown as he leaves for Wake. Carol Landis is a vagabond love-

"Crash Dive," Tyrone Power's last nicture before he enters the Navy also ends on an island, with Power and Dana Andrews blowing up

> 8232 12-40

A jumper is smart because it of fers, at low cost, an outfit which Dec. Here are two sandwich fillings that at first glance may sound odd, but can be varied easily; can be worn on testing prove to be tops in taste for business, travel, and social events, and which will stand up under long, hard wear. Today's jumper is a cas-ual button-front style which you can see at a glance looks well on all types of figures. Slim and heavy appeal: Sliced roast chicken, tur- and which will stand up under long, key, or duck, and strawberry jam on white bread; sliced roast cold lamb ual button-front style which you can with cranberry jelly on cracked

types of figures, slim and heavy. Pattern No. 8232 is in sizes 12, 14, wheat bread. You'll ask for a double order after the first try. 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 jumper takes 27% yards 39-inch material; 2

Political Calendar yards 54-inch. Short-sleeved blous 1% yards 35- or 39-inch material The Pampa News has been au thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The office, subject to the action of the Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942: Chicago, Ill. JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE **For County Commissione**

Now you can order a new Fashion Book for fall. This latest edition is just off the press. See it at once for a pre-view of coming styles for your autumn home sewing. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent f postage for each pattern

tage for each pattern.

13.00; choice reavy heifers 14.50; several loads good heifers 13.00-14.00; medium to choice vealers 12.00-14.00. Sheep, salable 5,000; opening sales kill-ing classes steady; medium to good native lambs 12.75; good to choice lots held above 13.50; odd lots slaughter ewes downward from 5.75. decisions by the proposed commit-5.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK stoppages of work. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> **Russian Ship Sunk** In Gulf Of Mexico

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (A)--(USDA)--Cattle 5,500; catlves 2,000; active and steady tradein all classes cattle and calves despite heavy receipts; Common and me-dium slaughter sters and yearlings 8.50-11.75; good grade 12.00-13.00, two loads choice sters 13.75; grass steers up to 12.50; beef cows 7.50-9.50, few higher; top bulls 10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common and medium grades 8.50-10.75; good stocker ster calves scarce at 12.00-13.00; common and medium scoker calves and yearlings mostly 8.50-11.00; many stockers included in the day's re-ceipts.

many stockers included in the day's te-ceipts. Hogs, salable 1,000; mostly 15-25 higher; top 14.60 paid by all interests; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. averages 14:50-50; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 13.90-14.40. Sheep, salable 7,000; fat yearlings strong to 26 higher, other classes steady; spring lambs mostly 11.00-12.50; common spring-ers down to 9.00; yearlings 10.00-11.00; aged wethers mostly 6.00, few to 6.50; slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50; feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down. to 408 today the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of Allied and neutral wartime merchant losses in the area. The latest announced sinking

yearlings 8.00 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 (A)-(US DA)-Cattle 5,200; calves 1,000; killing classes active, around steady; stocker and feeders in liberal supply; steady to weak; around 18-20 loads steers offered; mostly lower grade grassers; little done early; few sales 10.50-11.50; load short fed year-lings 11.85; few loads steers on feeder ac-count 9.35-10.50; cows up 0 9:50; some calves to 12.00; most stockers and feeders 9.00-11.50; whitefaced yearling calves 11.50-12.50. Hogs 1,800; early top 14.40; 15-20 higher; packer bids 14.40 and down; bulk unsold; packing sows 12.75-13.10. Sheep 1,000; lambs 25 lower; top native springers 13.00; most good and choice lots 12.50-13.00; throwouts on down to 10.00; other classes scarce; little changed. CHICACO WHEAT gulf and the first instance of wom en crew members being killed. A stewardess and a woman dishwasher, together with six seamen were killed when four torpedoes survivors reported on reaching

vessel.

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ly hurt CHICAGO GRAIN

ression. More favorable weather for spring when harvest and corn progress through the pritical ear-forming stage, war news and pivate focerast of record yields of majo-crops in Canada had a depressing effect. Late short covering and buying a tributed to mills wiped out early when bosses and prices closed $\frac{1}{2},\frac{4}{2}$ higher than Saturday. September 1.18 $\frac{1}{2},\frac{4}{2}$, December $1.19\frac{6}{2},\frac{4}{2}$, Corn was $\frac{1}{2},\frac{1}{2}$ bower, September $37\frac{3}{2},\frac{1}{2}$, December 90 $\frac{1}{4}$; oats $\frac{1}{2},\frac{5}{2}$, up topbeans $\frac{1}{2},\frac{4}{2}$ up; rye $\frac{1}{2}$ down to 1 ingher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Aug. 3 (A)-Wheat, No according to protein and billing

21-1.26-5. Barley No. 2 nom. 79-80. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo 100 om. 1.48-50; No. 2 white kafir nom.

1.36-40. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom. 1.14½-16. Ooss No. 2 red 58½-62. BUY VICTORY BONDS University of Javia, Italy, was ounded by Lothaire, grandson of Darlemarne in 225. agne, in 825.

im- 10:15-morning metodes. 10:35-The Borger Hour. the 10:45-News with Ray Monday. said 11:5-Woman to Woman. the 11:15-Woman to Woman. the 11:15-Woman to Woman. the World-WKY. ding 11:45-White's Battle of Wits. 11:00-It's Dancetime. 145—White's Battle of Wits.
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216—Lum and Ahner.
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236—News with Tex DeWeese.
246—Latin Screnade.
255—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—Little Show.
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Gaslight Harmonies.
4:15—Best Bands in the Land.
4:45—Your American Music.
5:15—U. S. Army.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Music By Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahl
6:00—Treasury Star Parade. tee, he wrote, there should be no (By The Associated Press) Nine ships announced last week to have been sunk by submarines in the western Atlantic and another

-News with Harry Wahlberg. -Treasury Star Parade., -Great Dance Bands. -Sports Cast. -Adrian Rollini. -Monitor News. -Movietime on the Air. -Our Town Forum. -Man Your Battle Stations. -Lum and Abner (Repeat). -Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSvictim disclosed vesterday brought

was that of a medium-sized Rus sian cargo carrier July 4 in the Gulf of Mexico. This marked the first disclosure of an Axis sub's

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MON Of the other two women aboard the stricken craft, one was Anna Vorotnikova, the ship's doctor, who was praised by the survivors for YA U G working cooly and "like a machine HARLEY SADLER in caring for two seriously-wounde seamen and several others slight PPP



THEATRE/ **Dies In Maine** Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ed Stinson who the death of Mrs. Ed Stinson who died Thursday at Holten, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson formerly lived in Pampa where they were Auspices American Legion well known. Mr. Stinson was an avi-NEXT TO LEGION HALL ator in World War I.

Mrs. Stinson is survived by he usband and one son, Ed, Jr., age three. 'DON'T RUSH ME' Funeral services will be conducte

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6:30—Sports Cast. 6:35—Charles Baum. 6:45—Monitor News.

:00—Easy Aces. :15—Our Town Forum

7:30—Sundown Serenad 7:45—Lum and Abner 8:00—Goodnights

6:15-Great

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