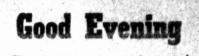
# The Weather

West Texas-Moderate temperatures tonight. Scattered thundershowers tonight.

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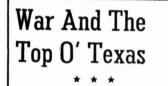
PAMPA TEXAS



That right was right, and there he would abide .----Crabbe. C.M.



ANOTHER SHERMAN-John J. Sherman, 17, son of the he roic Rear Admiral F. C. Sherman, commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, enlists in the U. S. Coast Guard. (Official Coast Guard photo from NEA.



### Vital Information

By Amendment 12 to rubber or- In the sub-district conferences, der M-15-B, WPB has prohibited which are being substituted this regrooving of tires without prior year for the annual fall districtwritten approval of the Director wide meeting, delegations from four to be expected that extensive and with the second data and the second data an was recommended by OPA in or-der to prevent regrooving of tires problems. to prevent regrooving of tires problems.

on which treads are worn smooth. The amendment also prohibits the sub-district meeting is to conserve sale or purchase of scrap and re-tires and to enable every interested claimed rubber except to or from farmer to attend and take part in lished Axis claims were known to be their cruisers were "slightly damon which treads are worn smooth. Reason for the substitution of the claimed rubber except to or from farmer to attend and take part in the Rubber Reserve company in the discussions.

**1941 crop** in the hands of packers of dried apples, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, and grapes (raisins), to make them available for the armed forces and lend-lease ship-ment. The supply not purchased by the government will go to civilians. **Region OPA officials** have

Region OPA officials have loan program. urged W. M. Deck of Perryton, vice**speedy** cooperation by W. M. Deck of Perryton, vice-in the Southwest with president of the Texas Farm bureau. **people in the Southwest with** president of the trade a data of the **OPA's program to invoice every** will preside at the conferences in District 1, which includes 22 piece of second-hand machinery in the U. S. held for sale. Owncounties in the upper Panhandle. ers of used machinery who have not received Form 2:10:P-1 from Besides the Pampa conference, other sub-district meetings in the

Washington are asked to write Panhandle will be: John Harris, Machinery Section, Childress, August 31 – Donley, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Hall, Chil-OPA, Fidelity Building, Dallas, Texas.

**ODT** Director Joseph B. Eastman has appealed to all shippers to Randall, Deaf Smith, and Potter. Hereford, September 2-Oldham, permit railroads to determine where Dumas, September 3-Dallam practical the type of car to supply on shippers' orders for loadings, be-

dress

Malta, Brítísh Say LONDON, Aug. 14 (A)-One of the greatest sea and air battles of Sub-District the Mediterranean has cost Biltain the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, but resulted in delivery of reinforce-**Conference To** ments and new planes for Malta and saw Italy's cruisers again turn tail and run, according to the

**Be Held Here** Known Axis losses include two Pampa will be one of the five hit by torpedoes, said the admiralplaces in the Panhandle in which tys' communique which today gave a sub-district farm conference will be held during the first week in the battle which had been in prog-ported the sinking of 13 British and

Convoy Arrived At

ress since Tuesday The admiralty intimated that the convoy might have suffered further in the Solomons. enemy bases, can be completed with- diving Japanese airmen.

claims from any source

See CONVOY. Page

SURRENDER AT CORREGI-

British admiralty.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

acknowledged only that two of aged" and 21 planes lost. exaggerated.

the funder reserve company in the discussions. order to tighten government con-trol on transactions in all types of ing, which is to be held Septem-ing, which is to be he WPB has frozen the entire 1942 production and carryover from the 1941 crop in the hands of packers of dried apples apricets products and the discussed will in-Subjects to be discussed will in-Subjects to be discussed will in-On both sides of the world, Axis propaganda appeared to be reaching all-time heights of extrava-

> In London, the British admiralty branded Axis tales of huge losses inflicted on an Allied convoy in the Mediterranean as wholly inaccu-Polish destroyer Kujawiak, apparate and declared with its traditionently in the same action, there has been no confirmation of these Axis 1 conservatism: "No reliance should be placed in

**Russians Crush First Great** 

hem The Polish information ministry London quarters indicated that

the big convoy had reached Malta despite Axis claims yesterday that had been smashed and dispersed **Axis Subs Sink** with the loss of four warships and 10 merchantmen and the damaging of a battleship, two aircraft car-425fh Vessel Of riers and "numerous other steamers and men-of-war." **United Nations** 

Topping these claims, the Italian high command asserted today that in further operations" against the Mediterranean - convoy the Italian avy and air force had sunk a

cruiser, three destroyers and a

ransport were damaged in attacks

**Fantastic Claims Of Japs Disputed** By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor For comfort at home, imperial

flict

**Russian Navy** Tokyo headquarters issued a fantastic claim of Allied naval losses in the eight-day-old battle of In Black Sea the Solomon islands today but significantly omitted mention of land gains by fighting United States marines. Recalling Tokyo's dream-book ac-purts of the Corol sea and Midway counts of the Coral sea and Midway battles, both of which turned out

By ERNEST G. FISCHER **Associated Press** 

below Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of the big Volga steel city. Reports from Ankara that the Soviet dispatches said the Ger American cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines and 10 transports Batum, Soviet port on the Caucasus by sending huge numbers of tanks port, recalls one of the unknown into a narrow sector. In addition, the communique said.

factors in the Russo-German con-The German-controlled Paris radio asserted that part of Stalingrad No outsiders, neither Allies, foes was in flames under intensive Nazi Special To The NEWS or neutrals, know just what Rus- aerial attack.

sia has in the way of seapower. Just the Black sea is a mystery. With Moscow conceding that Hitler's troops were making rapid strides toward the naval bases of

the Leningrad sector. Germon sourc- "The enemy, exploiting mouns claimed that Russian naval units tainous terrain which is particularhad withdrawn. Then Soviet war- ly favorable for defense, is still put-

the north Caucasus ports." Last fall when the Germans took German headquarters also ack-

public was assured that whatever two key sectors on the central (Mos-remained of the Reds' fleet was in-effective. The "remnants" of the northern (Leningrad) front. Black sea fleet were pictured as more or less portless. They just counter blows struck at Vyazma, steamed around looking for a place about midway on the old Napoleon-to land, like the dove which flew ic highway from Moscow to Smol-

See RUSSIAN, Page 5 of Moscow

grave

said they were greatly outnum-

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BULLETINS

WAR WAR

grad in the Volkhov and Lake Ilwhich fell alongside the third cruismen sectors, where the Russians de- Lewis C. Huff, of Dallas, official clared they had killed 3,000 Nazis of the War Production Board, in er caused a terrific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or in two days of fighting and captur- charge of the Texas Salvage Prod a point held by the invaders gram in North Texas, will be the munitions stores. for more than a year. Soviet dispatches said the Germans countercaped damage. luncheon of the Pampa Chamber attacked 11 times in a futile atof Commerce, Tuesday noon, in the empt to recapture the point, on the First Methodist church basement. shore of Lake Ilmen. vircraft fire from the vessels. No Crawford Atkinson, president, an-The Russians said they also were of tacking in the Bryansk sector, lighter planes were encountered as nounced today.



CLARK GABLE JOINS ARMY -In a quiet ceremony and without any fanfare. Clark Gable. right, gets his orders to report to Air Force Officers Candidate

**Completes Basic** 

**Flight Training** 

School at Miami, Fla., from Master Sgt. N. E. Bayless a moment after he was sworn in as a private in the United States Army at Los Angeles. (NEA TELE-PHOTO)

# Lawrence McBee Three Italian **Cruisers Hit** By U. S. Bombs

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Aug. 14 (P)-Fliers who took part in the American air force columns driving down the Rostov-Baku railway toward the Caspian sea had advanced within 140 miles of the Grozny oil fields after a 50-this week was graduated to the upperclass of student pilots at this army air base after completing four the driving four the completing four to a student structure to a structure to a

night flying has become more or the Middle East, four-motored **B**-less routine. 24's of the 98th bombardment group When not in the air, Cadet Mc- under command of Col. Hugo Rush ships, anchored around Krondstadt. ting up resistance in order to cover Bee attends ground school classes winged to the attack across the Medbegan blasting German columns ad- his retreat on the sea route from where he is instructed in the finer iterranean and over the southern tip points of meteorology, navigation, of the Peleponnesus to the Ionian aircraft identification and radio seacoast port.

Four cruisers were moored in a Upon graduation from Perrin straight line in the long, narrow

The American planes swooped in, upon completion of training, will still retaining high altitude, movreceive wings and a commission as Mg diagonally across the target a flying officer in the army air which was clearly visible in the light of the setting sun. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two planes crossed each cruiser, Huff To Speak At dropping thousand-pound explosives. The pilots said two direct hits on one cruiser were certain. Another was set ablaze either by a direct hit or a near miss, they reported. Bombs

The fourth cruiser apparently es-

The only opposition the Ameri-

ans encountered was scant anti-

the B-24's winged back to their base

The harbor was described by the

Pylos peninsula, Presumably

flyers as simply a mooring place

protected by a boom alongside the

the Italians put their cruisers there

for safekeeping between venture

They were spotted by RAF recon-

naissance planes, and it was decid-

ed that the job was made to order

for the American long-range bomb-

hrough a moonless night.

strides toward the naval bases of Tuapse and Novorossisk, the report that the fleet had been shifted to Batum, the great oil port at the eastern extremity of the Black sea, was not surprising. Nor would it be surprising if Rus-to Tuapse if and when the German army reaches that point. At least, something like that happened in the Leningrad sector. Germon source-

vancing on Leningrad.

Russia's Black sea naval bases, Ni-kolejev and Otchakov, the German attacking heavily at Voronezh, in

Besides Voronezh, the Red army's

ensk, and at the German strongpoint of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest

In addition, the Germans cited Church Tuesday

PERRIN FIELD, Aug. 14—Avi-ation Cadet Lawrence S. McBee, In the Caucasus, the Russians sia has in the way of seapower. Just what percentage of her fleet is in the Black sea is a mystery.

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

Nazis Drive

**Down Rails** 

**Toward Baku** 

Germans Advance

Within 175 Miles

From Caspian Sea

(By The Associated Press)

Red armies were reported to have

crushed the first great Nazi on-slaught toward Stalingrad today,

counter-attacking to drive back the Germans after they had brok-

en through and reached the Dor

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

cause the nation's supply of gon- Ferryton, September 4-Ochiltre dola cars and flat cars for Army Hansford, Lipscomb, Hemphill. and industrial has become so critical.

\* \* \* Maximum prices that shoe repairmen may charge for rubber heels, attached to the shoe, are set in a new OPA regulation.

\* \* \* A drastic reduction in the lis of persons eligible to buy new bi- District 1. ycles will be put into effect to morrow in a move to fit the bicycl rationing program to a sharply decreased supply, OPA announces. In its new list, OPA has defined the essential occupations that will make a person eligible for a bicycle certificate.

OPA has issued Amendment 5 to quality tomatoes and 5 to 10 cents alone.

be continued. \* \* \*

WPB has advised machine tool ana State Bar association. roducers that an urgency standing should not be used in connection with a preference rating certificate PD-1-A. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Hay Fever Cure

DALHART, Aug. 14 (AP) -County Attorney A. W. Salvers doesn't care how medically correct it is, or whether it will work for anyone else, but he's got his hay fever under control.

Two to four cups of strong tea, with sugar, every day, have done the job for his own personal brand of sneezing, he says.

I HEARD ....

Mrs. Marian Parks, police department desk sergeant, saying of Po- always that the enemy is listening lice Chief Ray Dudley: "I wish he and is thankful for even the smallwould light somewhere," as she told est scraps of military information. how the chief had been "jumping

around" all morning and of a number of departmental questions for up on an investigation.

See the new Gibson refrigerator with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hardwar and secretary of the navy. ware.-Adv.

(By The Associated Press) All these meetings, like the Pampa session, are to start at 2:30 p.m., gian ship had been landed in Bra-

and are to be held at the court zil brought to 425 today (Friday) houses in the respective meeting the Associated Press tabulation of centers. Similar conferences in District 2, ings in the Western Atlantic since

which includes the lower Panhandle Pearl Harbor. and South Plains counties, will be held the week following those in three ships were landed and the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Censorship Vital To** War, Price Declares

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP)-Director of Censorship Byron Price whether these ships had been sunk

described censorship today as a by an Axis surface raider reported in "necessary evil of wartime," but de- the South Atlantic or by subma-**MPR 152** (canned vegetables), re-ducing prices which certain vege-table canners may charge their their their their the south Atlantic or by subma-rines. Cruisers and warplanes were reported on the hunt for the raide trade customers by approximately and one which would be used in an er after at least two United Na 2 to 4 cents per dozen on standard American way for military reasons tions vessels radioed they had been attacked 1.000 miles east of Rio de

"In a democracy, the public is en- Janeiro. per dozen on standard quality "In a democracy, the public is en-peas. By reducing at the canner titled to know about the tough re-Two small Cuban merchantmen level only OPA restores wholesale alities of this war, and it must not were sunk by Axis submarines in and retail margins to a more normal size at which distribution can news as now pervades totalitarian at Key West said two United States countries," he said in an address coast guard signalmen were among

prepared for a meeting of the Indi- the 32 men lost. Twenty-seven survivors were picked up by a naval vessel 15 minutes after the ships "In its approach to this problem," he added, "the government has fol- the Santiago De Cuba and the Manlowed consistently the democratic zanillo went down. belief that American news columns Withheld from tabulation pend

and American broadcasting can reing further details was the sinking main the freest in the world and of a Brazilian tanker by a German still keep vital information from the submarine in the Caribbean 450 enemy miles from the nearest land.

Price praised the "loyal cooperation" of newspaper publishers and radio broadcasters, saving that it had been so universal that "incalculable good is done every day by the withholding of information about troops and ships, and munitions and tanks and planes."

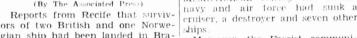
Simultaneously, he inquired whether it "is too much to ask that the process now be carried one step further and that the public itself participate in censorship?"

"In a sense," Price said, "every one of us became a broadcaster as soon as he was old enough to talk and he became a publisher as soon as he learned to write. No American doing his share unless, as a par of his self discipline, he remembers

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Voting Bill Up WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP) which she wanted the answers. Chief The senate privileges and elections Dudley was moving fast today, and committee considered today legislawas in and out of the department tion to permit soldiers and sailors office a dozen times as he checked serving within the continental United States to vote for candi-

**DOR**—This is a picture to make Americans mad!! Grinning Japs dates for federal office. Registration by postcard would guard hungry, bearded, weary be conducted by the secretary of American heroes of Corregidor after their surrender last spring.



Moreover the Fascist communi que declared that German attacks had sunk four British merchant-United Nations or neutral ship sinkmen and that Italian planes scored two torpedo hits on a battleship

sailing toward Gibraltar. Eighty-seven survivors of the A Berlin broadcast declared Axis ea and air forces attacking the names of the ships published by convoy had sunk or damaged 19 out permission of the Brazilian censor 21 merchant ships. They were 46 survivors of the 4.

While Tokyo maintained silence 694-ton British freighter Treminin land operations in the Solomon nard, 11 from the 6,221-ton British islands, 900 miles northeast of Austanker Tricula and 30 from the 6 tralia, the war ministry announce 161-ton Norwegian tanker Havester that Lieut.-Gen Masaharu Homma The dispatch did not make clean had been relieved of his post as ommander-in-chief of Japanese

prces in the Philippines to permit assignment elsewhere This might mean that Homma

was being shifted to the Solomons See FANTASTIC Page 5

Thursday Thursday

Plant Taken

**Over By Troops** 

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) The navy today seized the strike bound Bayonne plant of the General Cable corporation and an nounced it would reopen the fac-

tory at 3 p. m. (C. W. T.). "Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense der a smokescreen after abandonagainst the United States," said the ing notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

over 800 strikers voted unanimously

to end the unauthorized strike and

return to work at 4 p. m. The vote

A navy spokesman said, however, in the Caucasus became ever more here were no present intentions of bringing in sailors or soldiers to enforce the order because compli-ance appeared a foregone conclu-ward the Grozny oil fields had

A short time after the navy took

Temperatures In Pampa

This photo, one of the first to

prisoners arrived in New York

the night of August 12, by way

reach this country of U.

TELEPHOTO.)

was on a motion made by Daniel bered. Uslan, a machine operator, who said, "Let's return to work for Un-cle Sam and redouble our efforts." At mid-day, the Russians also contractors, and key workers concle Sam and redouble our efforts. The thousand workers whose unauthorized walkout had tied up pro- driving toward Novorossisk on the gram of the Pampa Twin Engine duction of cable for army and navy Black sea had cracked Soviet de- Flying school.

had welcomed a presidential order fenses near Krasnodar, 65 miles for seizure of the plant and predict-from the coast, forcing the Red armies to fall back to a new line. See STRIKE-BOUND, Page 5

**U. S. Moves Against** Illegal Steel Sale

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. (AP)-James C. Greuner, regional attor-KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP) -Two United States coast guard ney for the office of price adminisration, said the first suit aimed at halting "black market" steel sales vould be filed today in federal ban ships, the Santiago de Cuba ourt here. The OPA attorney said the civil action would seek to restrain Wil-lard Markle, a Cleveland steel buy-

warehouses and reselling at prices Greuner declared the suit resulted from investigation of statements by Frank Higgins, son of leans shipbuilder, before a congres sional inquiry at Washington.

signalmen were among the 32 men lost when a prowling Axis submarine torpedoed two small Cuand the Manazanillos, near here Wednesday morning. They were the second and third Cuban yessels to fall prey to U-boats. A small fishing boat previously was sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)-Allied seamen arriving at a British port reported today that a submarine wolf pack" repeatedly attacked and attempted to destroy a large convoy returning from a Russian

ing naval vessels, said the submarines attacked three times and

oung Higgins testified he had been Smith Installed

day.

Mr. Huff is coming to Pampa t 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and help start a county-wide scrap iron reported their tank-led infantry had and metal campaign which will be forced the Germans to retreat unclimaxed on August 29 with a scrap metal rally. 6 firing points. He will discuss the steel shortage

While the Russians took the iniand the importance of every citizen tiative in the north, the situation taking part to do an "all out" job in the scrap iron drive.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce A Red army bulletin conceded meet jointly with the senior Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon. Tickets will sell for 60 cents reached Mineralnye Vody only 24 each and reservations may be made hours after breaking through Soviet defenses at Cherkessk, 50

ers which already had proved their worth against the Italian navy in by calling 383. A special effort will be made to aerial attacks in the Eastern Medmiles to the west. The Russians iterranear encourage members of the chamber of commerce to invite, as "their

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Five Pampa Boys

Will Be Honored

nembers of the squadron.

At Banquet Monday

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Minerlanye Vody is less than 175 guests, new citizens including per- Pay Raises Made sonnel of the U.S. engineers, the

out to sea.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. (AP)-Republic Steel corporation announcacknowledged that Nazi columns nected with the construction proed today it has signed a contract with the CIO United Steel Workers of America, incorporating 44-cent daily pay raises recently ordered

by the war labor board. The agreement came more than five years after the "Little Steel" strike for recognition --- a strike which kept almost a million workers in seven states idle for six weeks, resulted in the loss of 16 lives and then collapsed.

Five Gray county members of the Texas Plainsmen," naval air squad-I SAW . . . . ron will be guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the ban-

quet and send-off party next Mon-Mrs. Lucious Pennick of Phillips day night at the Herring hotel in who a day after her son was born Amarillo, Crawford Atkinson, pres was handed a telegram announcin ident, announced today, Joseph Farthe death of her soldier-husban rington Lewis, Warren James Sailor, in Australia. That morning she had William Louis Vanderburg, David Dudley West, Jeff Alan Wheeler are wired him congratulations, and in a few hours she was handed a tele-gram stating that her husband had Business men, merchants, and other citizens of Pampa and Gray been killed in action. She the the telegram was in answer to her county who are interested in at wire. She is bearing up courageousl



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men" squadron are invited to make their reservations through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$1.50 each. The send-off party includes banquet with a masterpiece menu. special floor show and a patriotic send-off program antly.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Killed At Sherman** 

DENISON, Aug. 14 (P)-Lieut James W. Clements, 21, of Chicago and Cadet John R. Gray, 22, of De-

Throckmorton, Texas, as supreme chancellor of the National Knights of Pythias took place here yester-when a training plane crashed near Gunter, in South Grayson cou

er, from purchasing steel from in excess of the ceiling. Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Or-

port. Greuner added the injunction suit specifically charged Markle The men, whose ship was sunk and who were rescued by escort-

dogged the convoy constant BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP)-In-

Greuner said the suit was the

of Lisbon and London PASS ED BY U. S. CENSORS (NEA vestigation.

sive prices. During the congressional inquiry

with disposing of 160,000 pounds of steel to the Higgins firm at exces-

stallation of John Lee Smith,

first to grow out of a national in- of Pythias took place here yester-

able to buy "black market" steel at warehouses "all over the counPAGE 2-

# Men And Women Golfers Play Scotch Foursome At Country Club Thursday

Assembling Thursday afternoon,

men and women of the Country clup **Couple Entertains** played a Scotch foursore preceding a buffet dinner which was ed in the club house. With Barbecue Supper

In the play Mrs. Marvin Harris and Haskell Maguire made low gross of 42; Mrs. Haskell Maguire and Marvin Harris finished with

cond low gross of 43; and Mrs. P. A. Howard and E. J. Hanna, third w gross with another 43.

entertaned a group of friends with a steak barbecue in their back yard Low net of 36 3-4 was made by Thursday evening. Steaks were barbecued in the pit Mrs. Carl Luedders and Dr. Calvin lones; second low net, 38, Mrs. Carl which the couple completed this

ow and Charles Thut; and third | week. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. now net. 38 1-4. Mrs. Charles Duen-Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley cel and Dr. Charles H. Ashby. Brake and daughters, Vivian and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Other pairs playing were Mrs. E. J. Hanna and F. A. Howard: Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Carl Snow; Mrs. Charles Thut and Dr. H. H. Hicks; Mrs. Margaret Dial and Mark Heath; Mrs. Howard Buckingham and R. J. Hagan; Mrs. Mick Prig-more and R. Baker; Mrs. Mark Heath and Mick Prigmore; Mrs. R. P. Weeks and Gene Donovan; Mrs

E. W. Voss and R. P. Weeks. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Luncheon Served

To Honor R. A. Mack

**On Recent Birthday** 

M. Lowe entertained a group of ers. friends with a basket lunch honor-

ing R. A. Mack on his birthday re- which should net \$1,500,000, music cently. Lunch was served on the lawn and broadcast will add a large chunk of

the afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games. revenue. When film plans were made, the army asked for a 20 per Present were Mr. and Mrs. George cent cut on receipts until production M. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe costs were paid, and an equal split and granddaughter, Paula Ray, of with the studio after that Later, Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warners decided not to take any

Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frazier, profit. Mrs. Guy Cargile and daughter, The studio and army representa Patsy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser tives plan the picture on a scale bigand granddaughters, Janna Kay ger, in many ways, than anything Harvey and Connie Jo Kiser, of ever filmed. It will bear little re-Blackwell, Oklahoma, Miss Pauline semblance to the stage show, and all Bednorz, Miss Mildred Bowman, and the screen stars who now are sol-



MONDAY American Legion auxiliary combined regular and social o'clock in the Legion hall. v will have a

TUESDAY

TUESDAY A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-

### WEDNESDAY

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at her demand for \$510 monthly ali-

Birst Baptist Woman's Missionary and mony. He had hoped to dodge them meet at 9:30 o'clock in the until his picture was finished and

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14-Behind he screen: It's believed that before the war's end, "This Is the Army, Irving Berlin's alk soldier show, will have contributed close to \$10,000,000 to the army relief fund, with most of the proceeds coming from the Mrs. R. A. Mack and Mrs. George movie, to be made at Warner Broth-

Besides the Broadway road tour, royalties and a sponsored weekly

On Lawn Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester

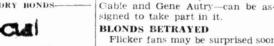
Bloom and daughter of Oklahoma City, who are visiting in the Brake

home at the Humble camp. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Around

Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack. diers-such as Jimmy Stewart, Clark



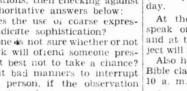
Flicker fans may be surprised soon to discover that a lot of famous blonds aren't naturals. Hair-bleaching agents are scarce, and makeup departments admit that only the discovery of some new process will

save actresses from having to show their true colors. Sociallyminded film people are in a dither about the late summer visits of the kings of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Have you noticed in the newsreels that one member of that Nazi wrecking crew who were tried in Washington looks amazingly like Norman Lloyd, the heavy in "Sabo- need you be pleasant to him? teur"? ... Erich von Stroheim is being paged for the role of Reinhard

Heydrich in "The Hangman." VICTOR IS VICTIM

Process servers finally caught up with Victor Mature with the pa-2. Yes.



5. If you are a guest and you take Carver on the above subjects.

You are a bride writing thank-you Kerrville. (a) Write them on small notepa

DIRNDL FROCK

AUTUMN---Two smart ney fall signed by Milo Anderson. The one at the left is green with a fashions, modeled here by Brenda Marshall, make clever addimustard-gold front. A rounded tions to the next season's wardtuck at the hip line gives a yoke Mind Your **Rev. Carver Will** 

# Manners

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit at both services Sun-

robe. Both creations were de-

day at 11 o'clock. At the morning service he speak on "Toward the Sunrising." ject will be "Taking Jesus Seriously. Also he will teach the Everyman's

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Any who are not privileged to atwill be called up to meet the Lord to tune in to radio station KPDN with Him," Rev. Sumrall stated. from II a. m. to noon and hear Rev. At the evening hour, 8 o'clock,

effect. At right is a half-dress-

half-sweater iwo-piece creation

The dress is blue wool crepe; the

knitted sleeves are the

**Rev. Sumrall To** 

Of The Church"

Speak On "Destiny

Rev. Sumrall will speak on "The World's Last Praver Meeting" Rev. Carver has just returned from conducting a cowboy camp meeting in the hill country near

time of great fear which will be nations. climaxed by wars and confusions

-BUY VICTORY BONDS------

Sunday School Lesson

Humanity Must Learn To Live Together In Prosperity Under Peace Covenants. Text: Genesis 26:18-31

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. **Editor** of Advance

Sons do not always inherit of manifest the good qualities of their FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH fathers. But Isaac, the son of Abraham, in one respect at least, emulated his father Abraham in his love of peace and in the practical way in which he sought it.

We have seen how, when there was strife between the herdsmen of Regular church services will be held each Sunday morning. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Morning worship. Lot and Abraham. Abraham magnanimously gave Lot his choice of

the country so that there might be no strife. As it turned out, Lot ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN. made a bad choice in his greedy self-interest, and in choosing the fertile land toward Sodom he became involved in that city's downfall.

Here in our lesson Isaac was FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH faced with something of the same Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship; nursery department of the church problem, although not with one of his own relatives but with the Philistines, the traditional enemies of the Israelites. Abraham had

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF digged wells, very necessary for the maintenance of life and for their CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classe herds of cattle. The Philistines had filled up these wells and stopped them after the death of Abraham, and now when Isaac's servants digged in the valley and found there MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH well of springing water, the herds

well of springing water, the herds-en of Gerar fought with Isaac's erdsmen, saying, "The water is granother well, and they strove r that also. But when he went another place and dug a third men of Gerar fought with Isaac's herdsmen, saying, "The water is a. ours." Peacefully disposed Isaac p. dug another well, and they strove fo to another place and dug a third well, they left him unmolested. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Weil, they left him unmplested. Isaac prospered so greatly that his enemies evidently became alarm-¢d, and they went to him seeking to establish a covenant. Isaac ac-cepted their proposal and they went from him in peace. It is a good thing, in days of

It is a good thing, in days of wartime like these, to read and FIRST METHODIST CHURCH study a story of peace and how one Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will pread at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve man by his self-sacrificing attitude brought it about, even when enemies were trying to use him shame fully. Not all instances reported in the Bible have turned out so FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Call and Destiny of the well. There were times when the Church" will be the sermon theme Israelites had to fight their enemies at the Central Baptist church of relentlessly, just as we are comthe pastor, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Sun- pelled to fight against ruthless ag gressors who would destroy the very

"The church is born of the Lord foundations of our life. Neverthe Jesus and is as eternal as He is. It less, it is well to remember that called from the world into His there have been many occasions ellowship and service. Its purpose when good has overcome evil, and is to serve Him; it is His messenger although aggressors have to be

same

throughout the earth. It will never stopped, good is the only force that lie nor become inactive, the church ultimately can overcome evil.

If there had been more Abratend services anywhere, are invited in the air and will live in eternity hams and Isaacs in the world, we would not have had the long history of devastating wars, and men would have learned to live together

under covenants of peace. The "This sermon describes that time present war will not have a sucf darkness that is coming upon the cessful issue unless it does result world because of its sins. It will be in new covenants of peace between

But we need more than coveand song program broughout the earth. At last the nants. We need the character that world will pray its final prayer, but keeps them, and that sort of charit will be too late. The Bible teaches acter is not found among those that "every tongue shall confess the Lord Jesus." Many will call, who destroy wells. The diggers of wells, the builders of civilization, but it will be after saving grace has must have protection if peace and left them hopeless," he pointed out. The public is invited to attend these in humanity's future. worship services

Methodist church at White Deer,

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Dead-line for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a. unday school; classes for all. 11 a. forning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group n ngs. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert. Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a Bible study, 10:45 a.m., Preaching, p. m., Preaching, Tucsday, 8:30 p. Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-Bible study.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 19

H 9:45 a. m., FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; Fellowship class at church R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a.m., Ever Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater 10:50 a.m., Morning worship, service t be broadcast. 7 p.m., B. T. U. 8 p.m. Evening worship. THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sun school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 0. m., Young Peoples' meeting. b. m., Sunday night service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning working 6:30 p. m., Poung People's society. 7:3 p. m., Mid-week prayer services. Tuesda and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednes day, Hom Missions.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1037 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sun day school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:3 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:3 p. m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. forning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:4 m., Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The reading room in the churcl edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. Chur school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7: p. m. Evening service, 8:15 p. m. W. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. b. Herm Jones will speak at the morning servi and the pastor at the evening hour. If yival services will be conducted daily, 1 ginning today and continuing throu August 30, at 1 a. m. and 8:15 p. The preacher at these services will be Rev. Don Davidson of White Deer. M and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct music.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soul To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Soul is the subject of the le son-sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scientiz

on Sunday, August 16. The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. hurch school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeav p. m., Evening service, sermon. a. m., by the rejoice in His salvation" (Psalr 35:9).

Among the citations which con HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa will preach. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, an knowledge is pleasant into thy soul discretion shall preserve thee, un-derstanding shall keep thee" (Pb-

701 Campbell Streeet Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednes-day, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir overtices. verbs 2:10, 11). The lesson-sermon also includ the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy 'Man is harmonious when governe CALVART DATTIC CITATING STATES Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:50 a.m., Morn-ing worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting by soul. Hence the importance of understanding the truth of being, which reveals the laws of spiritual existence" (page 273).

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve func-tional monthily pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO, help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength.



ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Does the use of coarse expressions indicate sophistication? 2. If one is not sure whether or not and at the evening service the sub-

a remark will oftend someone present, is it best not to take a chance? 3. Is it bad manners to interrupt Bible class at the LaNora theater at

BRENDA'S WAITING FOR

another person, if the observation you wish to make bears on what the person is saying?

4. Is it good manners for one person to help another tell a story? an instant dislike to another guest,

What would you do ifnotes for wedding presents

per? (b) Write then on the back of your visiting cards?

Answers 1. No. Vulgarity.





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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, **Canadian** Library

ord since in the 90's are to be Founded In 1923 Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 14-The Cana-

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dian Public library is sponsored by the local organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was opened to the people of and Hemphill county and surrounding territory on March 17, 1923. For several years past, the WPA

paid salary for a library clerk. This support was discontinued August 3 but the county and city have come to the rescue and have made it H. Snyder, Frank Stone, W. D. possible to continue every day service to the public.

Lois Hodge, now Mrs. C. H. Vaught, served fifteen months as **Civilians Repair** library clerk, Mrs. Olga Harris has been acting librarian since January, The library support comes main-

from the annual bazaar held in December in the WCTU building for two days. An annual book show er is held in March. Books are donated by friends of the library throughout the year and small cash donations are made occasionally.

A shelf of new fiction for which a small rental charge is made is maintained and a fine of two cents per day for books kept overtime is This offsets cost of matecharged rial used in repairing books. chute pools.

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First training for the workers was spective drawers. The present library board is Mrs. in the fabrics department at the John H. Jones, chairman; Miss sub-depot where they were taught Georgia Engle, secretary; Judge E. how to handle, and repair all sorts C. Fisher, representing the county; of fabrics.

Maurice Hobdy, representing the Principal duties of the civilians city; Mrs. Ferman Williams, WCTU are to pack and repair the 'chutes. president; Mrs. W. C. Isaacs, build- Army air force personnel still dising trustee; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, treastribute and inspect them. The final inspection, on which a life may deurer and chairman of book selecpend, is not left to civilians. tion committee with Mesdames

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Fisher, Oscar Studer, and Miss Engle members of that committee. **Gaskins Funeral To** -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Be Held In Denver Funeral services for John Fred-

**Parachutes At Air** erick William Gaskins, 82, father of W. A. Gaskins of Pampa, who School At Lubbock pecial To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, Aug. 14-Among the hospital, will be conducted Monday small but indispensable cogs of the ubbock Army Flying school are skilled parachute men, and the base has turned out quite a few. Civil service employees, mostly

women, have taken over the paratonight. chute department here and they're Mr. Gaskins had resided in Pamdoing a fine job, take it from First pa for one year, coming here from of today's Denver, where he was an employe stock exch Lieutenant A. E. Titensor, post parachute officer in charge of the paraof that city's engineering department for 40 years. He had been a

"In the last few weeks women Mason for many years. umes, all catalogued and placed in have gradually relieved the soldiers Born in Buckinghamshire, Engin those departments, allowing the land, he came first to Canada at ey's system, making it easy to find men to serve the army air forces in strategic places," he said. States when he was 20 years old. the age of 12, then to the United "Most of the men freed from their He had suffered an attack of duties have gone into foreign serv-

ice or are awaiting call." "There is a rapidly growing need Thursday. for skilled parachute men at U.S.

air bases in all quarters of the unable to see oversea duty can fill Englewood, N. J.; and three sisters, our needs, relieving men for servce abroad.

The civilian workers in the para-

**BLENDED RAYON AND COTTON - SMOOTH** 

HARD SURFACED — WASHABLE

Emma Gaskins, both of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. John Scott, Peterboro, Canada. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS DOES THE JOB

Airplane manufacturers have always found it difficult to produce paint which would adhere to aluminum or duralumin. This has been solved by "anodizing" the Stone & Webster Tex & Pac Ry Texas Co Texas Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sulph Tide Wat A Oil U S Subber metal. Anodizing is an artificial electrical process by which corrosion is begun and arrested, leaving protective oxide film on the sur-

face to which the paint adheres. BUY VICTORY BONDS THRIFTY The sewage plan at Frankfort, Ind., is operated on sewage gas, which is fed into an old automooile engine through an ordinary

ronchitis and had been ill only

Survivors are the widow, and one

son, W. G., Pampa; daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunnett and Miss

a short time when death occurred

Eagle Pich El Bond & Sh carburetor. The engine is connected o a second-hand generator with capacity of 35,000 watts. one Star Gas -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arabs do not drink during their

neals, but satisfy their thirst after the meal is over.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

H. J. R. NO. 1 **A JOINT RESOLUTION** oposing an amendment to Article

thereto to be known as Section 49a, requiring all bills passed by the Leglature on and after January 1, 1945, appropriating money for any of publication. purpose, to be sent to the Comptrol-

ler of Public Accounts for his approval, and fixing the duties of the STATE OF TEXAS mptroller with reference thereto authorizing the Legislature to pro-

read as follows:

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (#?)—There was a bullish rift in the stock market clouds to-day as the war news turned a shade better and hopes for more lenient corporate-taxes broadened. Aircrafts led the upswing after a hesi-tant opening and, with dealings lively for a while, the ising trend spread to other departments. While, the pace slowed after mid-day, and advances were reduced or cancelled in some cases, plus marks of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed in the final hour. New highs for the lyear or longer were plentiful. Among stocks getting into new peak territory for 1942—some eventually slipped —were U. S. Rubber preferred, Pan Ameri-can' Airways, Ohio Oil, Hiram Walker, Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Bros., Colgate-Palmolive, United Merchants & Manufacturers, National Distillers, United Air Lines, and American Sumatra To-bacco.

Well in front most of the time died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital, will be conducted Monday at the Olinger mortuary in Denver. The body will be in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here until 6 o'clock tonight, after which it will be taken to Amarillo and from there sent to Denver later tonight. died yesterday afternoon in a local TEXAS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Au 14 (AP)-Tabulation on the New York

Sales High Low Clo ales High Low Close  $2 \quad 66\frac{1}{2} \quad 26\frac{1}{2} \quad 26\frac{1}{2} \quad 26\frac{1}{2} \quad 25\frac{1}{2} \quad 25\frac$ Am Can Am Tel & Tel Am Woolen counts in advance of each Regular Session of the Legislature to prepare and submit to the Governor Anaconla Atch T & S F 2634 43% 27% 97% 60% 2344 61% 2344 61% 2744 383% 163% 12% 18% and to the Legislature upon its convening a statement under oath Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil showing fully the financial condihrysler Corp ont Oil Del tion of the State Treasury at the 231/4 63/8 63/4 231/4 61/4 6% close of the last fiscal period and an estimate of the probable receipts neral Electric neral Motors teyhound Corp 60 26% 87% 12% and disbursements for the then current fiscal year. There shall also be Greyhound Cor Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet contained in said statement an item 3 47% 15% 2½ 18½ ized estimate of the anticipated rev 48% 16¼ 2% 18% enue based on the laws then in effect that will be received by and for Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R the State from all sources showing 11/703 the fund accounts to be credited Penney J C \_\_\_\_\_\_ Phillips Pet \_\_\_\_\_\_ Plymouth Oil Pure Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ during the succeeding biennium and 11¾ 9¾ 3¼ 54¾ said statement shall contain such other information as may be re-

Radio Corp of Am Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil quired by law. Supplemental state-ments shall be submitted by any 131/2 81/2 13 % Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Stone & Webster Special Session of the Legislature and at such other times as may be 251/4 371/2 45/8 necessary to show probable changes "From and after January 1, 1945, save in the case of emergency and imperative public necessity and with

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161% 3534 2% 315% 85% 191% 48 a four-fifths vote of the total membership of each house, no appropriation in excess of the cash and an-U S Steel West Union Tel 25 1/2 3 7/8 ticipated revenue of the funds from 25 % 37/8 28 1/4 Wilson & Co Woolworth F W which such appropriation is to be made shall be valid. From and aft-NEW YORK CURB er January 1, 1945, no bill contain-

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CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (#)-Poultry, live, 7 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, lbs. and under 23, Leghorn hens 19½; lbs. 21½ lbs. and down, colored 23 estimated to be available in the affected funds. When the Comptroller finds an appropriation bill exceeds broilers, 21/2 lbs. and down. colored 2 Plymouth Rock 251/2, White Rock 25/4/2 springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymout Rock 241/2, White Rock 24.241/2; under lbs., colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24, Whit Rock 24-241/2; bareback chickens 18-20 the estimated revenue he shall endorse such finding thereon and return to the House in which same originated. Such information shall costers 16, Leghorn roosters,  $14/9_2$ ; ducks,  $4/9_2$  lbs, up, colored 14, white 14, small, colored 12/9, white  $12/9_2$ ; geese 13; tur-keys, joms 18, hens 22. Rock 24-24½ ; bareback roosters 16, Leghorn roos 18-20

be immediately made known to both the House of Representatives and the Senate and the necessary steps shall be taken to bring such approrightion to within the revenue

erence thereto."

for amendments thereto

H. J. R. NO. 23

an Amendment

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas

vide for the issuance, sale and rebe amended by adding thereto a tirement of serial bonds, equal in new section to be known as Section principal to the total outstanding. 49-b, which shall read as follows: valid, and approved obligations ow-"Section 49-b. The Legislature ing by the General Revenue Fund may provide by law for the issuon September 1, 1943; providing for ance of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) in bonds or obthe submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; prescribligations of the State of Texas to ing the form of ballot; providing for Permanent School Fund for the proclamation and publication the construction in the City of Austhereof; and providing for the nectin of a State office building or essary appropriation to defray nec- buildings, and the State Board of this grant by the people." essary expenses for the submission Education is hereby directed to in-

of this amendment. vest not more than Two Million BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Perma-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF nent School Fund therein. Such the State of Texas at an election Section 1. That Article III of the ernor and Comptroller, and shall constitution of the State of Texas bear a rate of interest not to exbe amended by adding thereto, im-

ceed three (3) per cent per annum. mediately after Section 49, a secpayable annually; they shall be of tion to be known as Section 49a, to such denomination as may be prescribed by law and shall be pay-able in not to exceed twenty-five "Section 49a: It shall be the duty of the Comptroller of Public Ac-

(25) equal installments begining 000,000) of the Permanent School one (1) year from date of issuance; and the State Treasurer is hereby as to be issued for the construction

ing or buildings; providing for re- beginning of each fiscal year until ment of the said sum of money of Texas by adding a new section Fund; providing for the submission paid off and discharged, a suffi-Those voters opposing of this Amendment to the voters of cient amount of the first moneys this State; and providing for the coming into the Treasury for the printed on their ballots, the word necessary proclamation and expense use and benefit of the General Revenue Fund not otherwise hereto- Constitution of the State of Te bonds and interest, a sufficient more than Two Million Dollars (\$ amount to pay the interest becom-ing due and the bonds maturing Fund in bonds of the State of Ter during such fiscal year. From said as to be issued for the constru Fund, the Treasurer shall pay the tion of a State office building interest on said bonds as it comes buildings and providing for the r due, to the credit of the Available due, to the credit of the Available payment of the said sum of mone School Fund; and shall pay off to the Permanent School Fund." said bonds as they become due and deposit the amounts so paid to the credit of the Permanent School Fund. The power hereby granted to issue bonds is expressly limited to said bonds as they become due and issue bonds is expressly limited to

the amount stated and to five (5) years and after the adoption of Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of bonds shall be executed on behalf to be held on the third day of of the State of Texas by the Gov- November, 1942, at which election the and all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas au thorizing the investment of not more than Two Million Dollars '(\$2,-Fund in bonds of the State of Tex-

the Permanent School Fund for the authorized and directed to set aside of a State office building or building or building or building at the lings and providing for the repr

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sa. "Against the Amendment to th obligated to the payment of authorizing the investment of no

> as required by the Constitution a existing laws of the State.

> Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Tho sand Dollars (\$8,000), or so mu thereof as may be necessary, hereby appropriated out funds in the Treasury of the Sta otherwise appropriated to pa expenses of said publication election

(July 31, Aug. 7-14-21.)

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### Industry Has Met The Test

We are beginning to reap the sour fruit of our long refusal to recognize the obvious. Even after we actually were in the war as allies of Great Britain, Russia and China, we insisted publicly and privately that we were not going to enter the war. Now we are paying for that ostrich-like absurdity.

This nation's industry has done an unbelievably fast and efficient job of converting from pianos to planes, from baby carriages to ships, from automobiles to tanks, from cornets to shells.

In all probability industry will prove itself capable of making, before the calendar year ends, the stupendous aggregate of seven billion dollars worth of armament and munitions and other war material each month.

We won't accomplish that because there isn't enough of several vital raw materials, of which steel and copper are best publicized and perhaps most important.

We are short of steel and copper, rubber and tin, at least partly because we insisted on kidding ourselves, for so long, that we could keep out of this war and serve merely as a non-belligerent granary and factory for our anti-Axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of bitterness, nor is the complaint directed at any individual or group. President Roosevelt is at fault, and congress and the people; the isolationists and the interventionists; capital and labor; the farmers and city folks.

Nevertheless, the record should be kept straight. As a nation, we failed to prepare for this war by making and continually revising the blueprints for an army and a navy and for necessary equipment and supplies and transportation.

Knowing that Japan hated us and had Asiatic designs with which we interfered, we failed to lay emergency plans against the sort of disaster that we have suffered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into belligerency, we had no idea what sort of war we were going to fight, or where, or what we should need for the purpose.

We wasted valuable time seeking to make analyses that could have been made well in advance.

We guessed what we should need in the way of raw materials, and too often guessed wrong, Now, facing the crisis, we have a productive plant of incredible versatility and potentiality, increasingly idle for lack of raw materials.

This war has produced many failures, excusable and otherwise. They do not include the institution of free enterprise. Our "selfish," "cruel," "unsocial," "money-grubbing" capitalistic industry has met every test.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -**First Generation American**  "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.

**Common Ground** 

By R. C. | TEARS

MITCHELL'S OPINION OF THE JAPS

I quoted in the last issue from William B. Ziff's great book, "The Coming Battle of Germany". I want to quote what he inserted as to General Mitchell's testimony as to the Jap's ability.

"At a time when almost everyone sadly misudged the Japanese as foemen to be respected, treating with them as if they were only a peg or two above the painted spearmen of Somaliland, 'Billy' Mitchell made what turned out to be an exact and proper estimate of their abilities. The following is an abstract of testimony given on June 1, 1933, before a joint Congressional committee to investigate dirigible disasters:

"Rep. Delaney: 'What is the attitude of the Japanese with regard to flying?'

"Gen. Mitchell: "They know the value of air power and they are working as hard on it as anybody else.'

"Rep. Delaney: 'They have not been successful in their experiments with lighter than air and heavier than air."

"Gen. Mitchell: 'They have been extremely successful with everything they have tried. They have an excellent force'

"Rep. Delaney: 'My information is that the Japanese mind is not formed to absorb this information.'

"Gen. Mitchell: "That is not so. They are excellent airmen in every way, shape and form. I have been with them. I know they are good."

Since General Mitchell's prophecies have turned out to be correct and since Seversky and Ziff are giving us the same advice, it behooves those people who want to win this war with the least possible loss of life and property to become informed upon the strategy of air power on the part of the United States.

In this great book Ziff further says:

"Lieutenant Governor Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies declared that 200 airplanes would have made Java invincible. Admiral Fiske wrote that fifty torpedo planes for attack upon Japanese troopships and fifty pursuits to deal with their air units might have prevented Japanese landings in the Philippines. American and British experts in Malaya were unanimous in the belief that a few squadrons of modern bombing and fighting planes would have spelled the difference between victory and defeat, preventing completely the subsequent Japanese southward movement. According to Lieutenant General George Brett, American flyers in Java took out our few big bombers daily, not knowing whether any landing field would be left when they returned to their base. \* \* \*

"In Manila the clear-sighted MacArthur was vainly demanding airplanes. He had read, the auguries of the times and was ill at ease. In Hawaii the heads of the military and naval establishments, secure in the great power of American might, patiently awaited the political decisions by which their actions were regulated."

Ziff relates an interesting statement made by Seversky, as to the possibilities of air war. I quote:

"A more intelligible view was taken by de Seversky, who complained to the writer: 'Here I go to a lot of trouble to write a whole chapter to prove exactly how airplanes could sink battleships and then the Japanese go and sink the Repulse and Prince of Wales and I have to throw the chapter out'."

How long will it be until

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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-FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Further indication of Uncle Sam's

fighter planes are for the first time

operating on a large scale against

the Huns in western Europe. Our

Meantime American marines

backed by our own and Allied war-

ships and aircraft, are in the midst

of a daring offensive against the

Japs in the Solomon islands, and at

portant strategic points from the

enemy in the Tulagi zone. Big

U. S. bombers, handled by our own

men, are making fierce war against

the Axis in the Mediterranean area,

and far afield in China are ham-

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The outstanding development A few of us women with boys on mong the big events which are the battle line have formed an orboiling up in all parts of our war-torn globe is Uncle Sam's acquisiganization to put before this nation the necessity of everybody voting in tion finally of the strength to asevery election for the duration of sume the offensive in widely septhe war. Ballots will not beat Hitler. arated theaters. you must have bullets to beat Hit-This eagerly awaited moment ar-

ives as the war is rushing to the We women feel that if Hitler had peak of the crisis in what may easily his way about it, he would not let be the decisive year. The ultimate us vote at all. Hitler lets the sons outcome of the conflict may well German mothers do his fighting depend on what happens in the few on the blood-soaked fields of Rusremaining weeks before winter throws a barrier in front of the onsia, but he won't let the mothers and fathers do any voting at home. rushing Hitlerites. So, the ballot is a tremendous force. Every ounce of fighting strength Our boys are battling to save the which the Allies can produce right ballot for the home folk.

now is worth a hundred-weight six Let us join together to see that months hence. the ballots are used. We have no money to pay for adincreasing power comes from the disclosure that the United States

about this in your news and editorial column?

forces are striking from bases in are doing the fighting, we might as well turn this country over to Hitler. We will get rotten inside while the boys are winning the victory outside. It is the old story of the apple, we must not get rotten at the core. latest reports were getting ahead with the job of wresting highly im-

in the services will write us, addressing her letter to Women's War Time Voting League, 419 N. Fourth street,

# The Lines

(Editor's Note: This is one of a teries of articles by Stella Halit who ceculy toured the Middlewest and southwest to learn the temper of the

### By STELLA HALIT

DUNCAN, Okla. — Dora Ann's driving the tractor this summer. She loves it. Dora Ann, aged 14, has blonde curls and snappy brown eyes. She wins blue, ribbons for making dresses in the 4-H clubs but she never wears dresses if she can help it. Her favorite costume is a pair of overalls and a snazzy shirt and straw hat.

But a feature which is not re-"We had a fellow said he knew vealed to the public is the peculiar how to run the tractor," explained generosity of Uncle Sam. In order the farmer's wife, "but he didn't know as much as Dora Ann and so dad said she could run it. This felbankruptcy by the loss of virtually low wanted to quit work at 4 o'clock, all their foreign customers, the adimagine. Well dad just let him go. ministration is advancing funds for Fellow cried because he wanted to stay. But he just wasn't any good.

lot. A lot of farmers counting on

having electricity soon won't get it

"Dora Ann works just like a man.

She's been better than two hired

men with the grain and plowing but

it's the cotton we're worried about."

The county agent told us we had

the best cotton in the county. We

don't know how we're going to get it

DID GOOD JOB

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

now till after the war.

Haven't any help at all. Can't get ments enter Dixie auction houses any. All the men have gone off to of the most important figures in and merrily bid against one anoththe army or defense jobs. Don't er, thus running up the costs which know what we'll do when the cotton must be met from taxpayers' moncomes on. Daddy has appealed to was suggested that the president ey. In other words, the government the county agent for help. Can't

competes with itself. get help that knows anything. All An interesting sidelight on the you can get is ignorant people weed is the comeback staged by who're lazy, too. That tenant house the supreme dictator of production chewing tobacco. Since lighting up has been empty all year. Can't find anybody wants to do farm work. "We're canning beans today with with the proviso that there would is forbidden in many war plants

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one, any time, anywhere; without they keep in their jaws. Even the the pressure cooker. They're drying that he would be hamstrung in ad-vanishing habit of "dipping snuff" so fast we won't get any more. Seems like everything on the farm's like When we look at the position from that, has to be done all in a day or things get too dry or rot or something. Look at all these plums. SYRIA: This is not the first time

picked.'

with the West.

SIDE GLANCES

which managed to get a foothold on isolated islands. Now this doesn't mean that Uncle am has come into full strength or anything like it. In the contrary he is just beginning to feel the swell of his muscles. But it does mean that we finally have the ball rolling. The diversity of America's operations, which literally circle

world, emphasize the fact that this is a global war in the full meaning of the term. It shows us how impossible it is to dissociate any one theater from the rest. It makes it plain that all these widely separated operations are in reality closely re-

Look at all the "fronts." The Russian theater, the Anglo-American air offensive in western Europe, the nasty battle of the Atlantic, the battle of the Mediterranean, the battle for Egypt, the Chino-Jap conflict, the battle of the southwest Pacific, the battle for the Aleutians. WQhat happens in any one of these ones affects all the others.

Thus we see that when we start to talk about opening up a "second front," there are many places in which it could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases in the Solomons, for instance, if successful may prove to be a most important "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese from attacking Russia in Siberia. Our Solomon island offensive also is a "second front" for hard-pressed China

### News Behind The News The National Whirligig By ALBERT N. LEMAN ship it to the British Isles and

DISGUST: Now that the manner other countries to replenish their nearly exhausted stocks. which our leaders have flunked

he raw materials program has been uthlessly exposed, the Administraing for faster output. But it will take more than lashing the old might otherwise be forced into tion is snapping the whip and yellgray mare to win the race. Mr. Roosevelt should turn some of his spavined cayuses out to pasture and arness the thoroughbreds which purchase through lend-lease. Whereupon buyers from these establishhe is keeping in the stables. This candid advice is the opinion of some

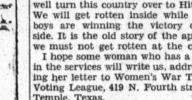
timetables the road is listed as the Q. A. & P., but the people he nation. In this space on Wednesday it down in Cottle, Crosby, Motley, and King counties who know call from private life Sloan, Grace, the road call it the "Quit Argu-Weir, Hufnagel or some such maning and Push." Mark tells a ufacturing genius and appoint him funny story about old man Ed Young, a sort of Scattergood Bains philosopher who was conbe no political butting in by any- the workers switch to plugs which ductor on the road. One time,

Temple, Texas War --- Between

# vertising. Can't you do something If the war-minded mothers and fathers do not vote while the boys



# I hope some woman who has a son



Elsie Papajohn probably never has seen her name in the newspapers before. She isn't rich or Social Register. She isn't especially beautiful or, so far as the record indicates, remarkably intellectual. Neither has she attracted attention by flouting even the minor laws of her community.

Elsie is just a first generation American. Her father, an artist, came here from Greece 45 years ago. Her brother Walter is an army private, attending officers' school. Three cousins were Greek flyers. She firmly believes they still are fighting Hitler, though she hasn't heard from them in a year. Why mention Elsie now? Well, by designation of the president, at her request, she has sponsored the minesweeper YMS 185, because "I feel that the prayers I have in my heart will help bless it and help it to destroy that which brought death and destruction and hunger to my parents' people." Just a first generation American.

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# The Nation's Press

### SHOE "DRIVE-INS" MADE FORTUNE Mr. Zinke of California Cashed in on Unique Repair Setup (Robert Andrews in Colliers)

There have been some great discoveries in California, including gold, oil and William Saroyan, but Mr. Zinke is the man who discovered that half the population of Southern California has only one pair of shoes. From this happy circumstance Mr. Zinke has made himself into a man who is right up to here in moola; he is rich.

Mr. Zinke has invented the shoe-repair driveins. They are as elaborate as any dining, drinking or dancing drive-ins in the country. They are, in most cases, oblong buildings, all glass-enclosed, with bright windows, impeccable men and maand a facade of diverse foot coverings. chines.

Mr. Zinke's establishments are for people who want to take their shoe repairing on the run. There is plenty of parking room and you drive right in. Attendants neatly uniformed in green and white come out with boards like sandwich trays on which are printed specifications for your order.

### SECOND FRONT (New York Times)

The two words most deeply engraved on the minds of the American and British peoples at this moment are: Second Front. These two words, together, are just now the most explosive words in the world. They can be the most dangerous words in the world. They can be the most hopeful. For our own safety we ought to be sure what they can mean.

We can begin by taking it for granted that the Nazis have given as much thought to this subject as we have, and have prepared accordingly. They know approximately how many soldiers, how many ships and how many planes we can direct against any point on the European coast. They have deployed their own forces in such a way that the points easiest to reach are the most heavily defended. They rely on concentrated strength to make a channel landing imible and on lesser strength but greater distance and a difficult coast to make a landing in difficult. It will not be easy to surprise them at any point.

There are certain material factors which lay

officials realize that they are so scattering our forces with a large army and a large navy that they are neglecting to build the real and only means of winning the war-a powerful air force?

commentators cannot discuss because they do not know their magnitude, and could not discuss even if they did know their magnitude. Here we must depend on our high commands, who necessarily know more than it is safe for the rest of us to know. We can well believe that President Roose velt, Prime Minister Churchill and the men who advise them will open a second front when they believe it will be worth more than it will cost They may even now hahe decided that it will be worth more than it will cost, and they may even have laid specific plans.

Does this leave the ordinary citizen with thing to do but wait and hope? Assuredly not What the political and military high commands must wish to know is whether the public opinion of the United States and Britain is prepared for great risks and great sacrifices now in the expectation that these risks will be well taken and these sacrifices wisely made because they will shorten the war.

We are dealing in this matter with a great and irreplaceable treasure, the lives of a generation of young men. Agony of body and soul, the grief of long casualty lists, deprivations such as we have scarcely contemplated, are the facts we must certainly face if a bold stroke is now attempted. These facts are the facts of total war, which this country, at least, has not faced. Let us face them now. They are the Second Front.

### CUBA ROLLS IN SUGAR CASH U. S. Has Contracted for Almost All 1942 Crop at 2.65 cents a Pound (Time)

Cuba is wallowing in cash. That startling fact was underscored when big Cuban American Sugar company declared a \$53.50 cash dividend on its per cent preferred stock, thus erased all the dividend arrears piled up since 1929. The reason for this island prosperity is sugar,

on which Cuba feasts in good times, fasts in bad. Before the war, Cuban sugar was selling for less than a cent a pound in the world market. Now the United States government has contracted for almost the whole 1942 crop (which was harvested last winter) at 2.65 cents a pound. This is the highest price since 1926, and it gives Cuba a sugar income of more than 200 million dollars this year, almost two and a half times last year. Sugar accounts for 70 to 80 per cent of Cuba's total national income.

This boom has meant one grande fiesta for some 4,250,000 life-loving Cubans. They are guzzling more sweet-tasting rum, screaming at more cock fights, buying more radios and motor cars (when they can get them), using more telephones. The party was pepped up last November when all salaries were boosted 10 to 25 per cent by law (In April minimums were set at \$45 a month in towns, \$39 out of town). The lid almost blew off in January when some 400,000 sugar workers had their wages hiked 50 per cent. Part of these fat raises have since been wiped out by a 40 to 50 per cent jump in living costs (mostly food).

Rising wages and rising prices set off such terrific demand for currency that United States banks recently shipped over 40 million dollars in United States money to Cuba, where it now giddily circulates on an even Stephen basis with Cuban pesos. To ease the cash shortage further, the Cuban Congress on April 30 approved a new

leaves and the ground by aphids, it is a sweet liquid which hardens and is "like hoarfrost on the ground." A man can gather as much as three pounds of manna a day in some localities. Cuban Congress on April 30 approved a new 20-million-dollar silver-certificate issue.

said Mark, a fresh young guy to Mr the "Q" was moseying up the steep Pease River grade and "don't you ever stop to go out and hunt for rabbits?" and the young city slicker laughed uproariously. Then Mr. Young answered, "Well, son, we just stop and let the rabbits come to us. and Mark says Mr. Young's cronies laughed that young fellow off the train . . . Mark and John Vantine hail from Hardeman county, adjoining county to Cottle county my old stomping ground. Their grandfather came to Texas in 1840. He used to trail livestock to Missouri and on one of his trips to Missouri Mark's and John's father was born. Literally he's a Texan but technically he's a Missourian, but he never mentions it. Mark says, except when a bit of perversity shows up in him and then he blames it all on the fact he's a Missourian. After Mark left the railroad he worked for

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By Archer Fullingim

Mark Vantine of the White Way

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fatal miscalculation. He had or-

dered his men to climb several

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were narrow, icebound trails which

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and artillery had to be abandoned

More than eighty per cent of the

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It is quite possible that United

States soldiers now in Syria and

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ern route to reach the range and

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back from the Wehrmacht's batter-

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gage in savage dogfights to keep

Nazi planes from destroying ships

across the Caspian sea from Persia

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-COL. DON C. FAITH, after re

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perations the governor of the state phoned, "Of course you know you re expected to clear all patronage through my office." This the newomer refused to do. Thereafter he was hounded and blocked at every turn. Finally he quit in disgust.

SMITH: One reason that Wash ington even now has not hit its full var stride is politics—not merely the sordid boodle side of the game the Reynolds Tobacco company for five years in the Panhandle but also its highest form. Bestow-"I had decided that when ing favors as the result of pressure left the tobacco company I would from special groups is the customlive in Pampa. It was my pick ary practice of officeholders. Wastof the Panhandle, I just knew I ed raw materials, inflation, crumwas going to come here to live bling price ceilings, blind self-inand I did." He came in 1936 and terest of capital, farm and labor opened the White Way which blocs all have their roots in this was then a small frame building nabit of log-rolling. Until a production czar has the power to say no,

James Barclay is now in boot camp at the U.S. Marine naback-seat drivers will pester him. An example of the cause and cure val training station at San Diego found in New York state history. James left Oklahoma City Tues toad building formerly was at the day after passing the physical ex-ams and taking the oath. He nercy of both Republican and Democrat bosses. Every party hack would was as tickled as a boy with his beg or bluster in order to get a first dog to get in. "I've been street through his district so that for six months for this the voters would be benefitted by the convenience" and the "boys day," James wrote. "I guess you know by the time you get would clean up on land damages this but it sounds too good not and other legitimate pickings. to say it every chance I get." Then along came Alfred E. Smith James quit a \$90-a-week ship

as governor. He selected as highway yard job in California to come nmissioner one of the finest civ home and visit his mother and ll engineers in America-Frederick join the marines. His attitude is uart Greene. Said Al, "The whole not that of a man I talked to job is up to you. I don't even want this morning. His son is taking to see you for six months. If any training in a non-combat group politician hands you the line that I think," said the father, "he (rehe comes from me, tell him it's the ferring to the son) is beginning to like it better." James told me nk. If he tries to interfere, chuck him out." Greene made a record before he left that "it's not gofor efficiency that has never been ing to be a question of whether qualed anywhere in the United I like the Marines but of wheth-States. That lesson in good governer they like me, and it's not a nent could be applied a hundred-

ountry you've got to admit they're fold in Washington today. howing something SEAMAN JOHN TATTERSALL JAWS: Prices of raw tobacco Over Cologne we weren't worried Georgia, the first of the belts to bout the defenses as much as bumping into other aircraft. open, have gone haywire becaus

the big domestic companies anti-cipate a phenomenal rise in ciga-FLIGHT SERGT. MICHAEL JA-COBS. RAF. rette smoking and are building reserves. The Santa Claus with the

My crew calls our ship a spool striped trousers also is tos and she sure was a spook to the

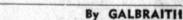
ey around in the southern market. The Commodity Credit corporation is to buy forty per cent of the bright leaf crop by means of inter-national trading provisions and MAJ. GEORGE B. GLOBER der of U.S. flying fort-

this standpoint it becomes clear how foolish it is for the general publics in the Allied countries to take unto themselves the prerogatives of the Can't stop long enough to make Allied high command and insist that jelly and our folks don't like them a "second front" be established in just canned. Anyway, can't get enough sugar to put them all in The establishment of a "second jelly. They'll just go to waste most front" must depend on the of them. Good year for plums, too. of the moment and on Allied ability "We're all working harder than to meet the emergency. we ever did, not being able to get

help. But having electricity helps us However, the growing strength of America and Britain will make it increasingly possible to meet the de mands of "second fronts" in the many places where they will be needed. So far as concerns such front in western Europe, over which there has been so much burning, the entrance of our air force into the arena in considerable strength encourages us to believe that the front can be established in time to be most useful

-BUY VICTORY BONDS PROVE THEMSELVES The lowly silkworm made an em-

In the Bena-Bena tribes of New pire of China, opened the interior Guinea, warriors show their selfof Asia to the outside world, and mastery and worthiness of belongbrought the Far East into contact ing to the tribe by swallowing long, flexible canes.





"Yes, I've written another poem, and if you'll give me a, word that rhymes with Sevastopol I'm sure you'll love it and want to print it!" - month

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# THE PAMPA NEWS It's Even Worse Than You Figure; Nazis Are Closing Doors To Russia Cigaret Lighter

### Pampa And Her By THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Service Military Writer** WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-It is terribly late in Russia. It is so late **Neighbor** Towns that the last streaks of rosy optinism about the Red army are fad-

Mrs. George J. Turner and son, Charles, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ed Fowler of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, visited with Mrs. Jessye ing here, where there are people who know and understand more than does the country at large. For instance, the headlines are Stroup and daughter, Joan, Thurssaying that the Russian armies may day. They were en route home folbe cut into two parts, of which the wing a week's visit in Leveland orthern will be short of oil if Sta and Carlsbad, New Mexico. lingrad falls. But Stalingrad has

Wanted-Experienced lady stenearly fallen already. A place need nographer. Apply 508 South Balnot be captured to be useless to the defender. It need only be close enough to be bombed as often and A prevue of fall weather came

as hard as the Germans can bomb npa today with temperatures Stalingrad. cooler here as the result of .35rainfall last night, added to ALLIES MAY LEAVE

the .13-inches received earlier NEAR EAST BASES sday. Annual precipitation was And Stalingrad means not just

raised to 19.57, monthly to 1.09- a city, but two great traffic arteries -the broad Volga and one of two Pampa golfers planning on mak- railroads that take Caucasus oil to

ing the trip to Borger Sunday to play the Phillips team in an inter-The Germans are nearing the match, are asked to meet at second at Astrakhan, important re-11 o'clock Sunday morning at the ception port for American and Brit-Pampa Country club. The notice, ish supplies sent up from the Per-however, excludes players who are sian gulf. The danger is so real that planning to make the trip earlier, plans have been prepared for withand therefore do not need to as- drawal from the Near East, if necemble at the club essary, of such of our installations

Wanted to Rent-4 room unfurnas possible, and our troops. Beished house. Phone 91. W. L. Wag- sides flyers, these are largely technicians unloading and assembling goner.

County Farm Agent G. T. Hack- equipment and teaching Russians ney was at Lake McClellan today, and British to handle it. attending the second day of the They will stick to the last mothree-day District 1 Boys 4-H club ment, for improvements on our Eri- their stooges, the esteemed Finns. annual encampment, which opened trean base and the Iran railroad The Finns let the Germans attack make this a valuable doorway for yesterday.

Fines totaling \$40 were assessed our aid to Russia. And even though from Finnish ports but by plane in corporation court today, all on that aid takes four months to ar- from fields won only by the Finns' points we need hardly fear inva-

paid a \$10 fine, while \$15 fines yet it does arrive. sessed two others. Ola Owens is temporarily em-ployed in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut, replacing Lorraine Hodges, regular deputy, who suffered cuts on the fingers and thumb of her right hand, while attempting to move an electric fan yesterday. Miss Hodges was on duty today, but due to the hand injury, was unable to do any typing.

Pat Patterson, formerly of Miladys Poudre Box, is now at Hill's Beauty Shop, Balcony, Jones-Roberts Shoe Store, and invites her patrons and friends to see her- there. Ph. 898. \* Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Earl Weaver and Mrs. Emma Lea Kelly; William Vincent Black and Jene Mann; Ken Franzer and Nell Marie Offield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Air Power Oklahoma City are visiting Oklahoma City are visiting in Pampa this week-end. They will leave Monday for Spokane, Wash., to which city Mr. Martin is being by Douglas aircraft transferred after two months in Oklahoma Mr. Martin resigned City. his position here as 31st district attorney last June to take the position with the Douglas company.

(\*) Advertisement. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### **500 Horsemen In Parade At Abilene**

ABILENE, Aug. 14 (AP)-Remember when it was fashionable to berate the horse-and-buggy age? the era of the horse-drawn vehicle



supply ships headed for Russia 24-hour Arctic daylight to sink a rate German propaganda

the Murmansk-Archangel It is known here that ten Nazi by all the world's bombers save ours, door, relatively next-door to Boston divisions in Finland are poised to produced by all the world's factoand Britain, has virtually been closed drive on Murmansk. But for the ries save ours.

by German submarines and planes. Finns, the Germans could not cut MOST HOPE LIES They are using the 24-hour Arctic the only route whereby we can, in WITH RED ARMY daylight to sink supply ships at a any reasonable time, aid the only The same strategists who point floor. rate German propaganda exaggerarmy that can stand off the reichsout this possibility say it need not ates-but less so than people think. wehr while we arm. happen: Recent results are so shocking

And if the Red army goes, we must mobilize not four and a half strong counter-attack on the ex- He pulls million men but seven to ten, and posed rearrange our economy by ukases astride the Don. But the U.S.S.R. ompared to which recent regulahas already lost heavily in military tions are golden rules. manpower and now has a total population not of 170,000,000, but of

people think

If Russia goes, Hitler will attack Britain. If Britain goes, then he at-135.000.000. Germany has not 80.000.our ships not only by submarine tacks Iceland and Greenland, and 000, but counting Axis allies and cap-Japan attacks Alaska. From those tives, nearly 200,000,000. of intoxication. One man rive-an unconscionably long time- "defensive" offensive against Rus- sion, but a bombing attack con-

2. If we can strengthen Russia in centrated on our industrial areas,

mansk-Archangel area. 3. If we succeeded in establishing purage. Especially planes to ground survivors arrived at an army air to a devision (for ten to thirty diviing is reliably stated to be worse than the public realizes.

But the longer we wait,

# **Police Solve Case**

(Continued from Page 1) from Noah's Ark before the waters The Germans themselves were surprised when they saw what the

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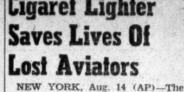
We don't know just how much they and lower windows locked secure-

equipment which might reveal Rus- bar as they slept in their home

f the Black sea. Even the diving by an intruder into her home.

At Otchakov, where we also were forth alone at night.

were several cruisers, submarines of the horse drawn vehicle of the horse d



iny flame of a cigaret lighter that hasn't worked since was a beacon of life for 10 U.S. army men whose bomber was forced down in a South American jungle where death in many forms stalked them for eight terror-filled days.

Slashing their way through tangled tropic underbrush, dodging snakes although footsore and weak from hunger, slapping at blooddrawing insects, the army fliers had finally reached a large river and were drifting on liferafts when steamboat came round a bend.

"We begin the most frantic few ninutes of our trip," the diary of Sergt. Ed Cunningham, army news-paper man, related today as it appeared in Yank, the new army newspaper. "We shout, but the noise of water and the steamboat's motors drown out our voices. We search frantically for the flashlight. It's lost somewhere on the

"Lewis (Private Jesse H. Lewis, 22, of Anton, Texas, the plane's 1 If the Red army can make a radio operator, has an inspiration out his cigaret lighter. flank of German forces What a flimsy device for rescue But it works. It responds to the first snap, and burst into a flicker that was like a beacon in the dark jungle.

"We are picked up by a boat that makes the run only once a month. "And Lewis' cigaret lighter hasn't Moines, Ia., Jeannette Pequignot practices in her Brooklyn home worked since.'

Thus did a modern invention battlefield airpower, by airferry-ing more supplies and to bombers because of its dubious dependability **How To Obtain** across Africa; and from air bases established by a small "second men and Sergeant Cunningham, front" in Norway, hurl back the former reporter for the Burlington, Germans and Finns about the Mur- N. J., Press, who was en route

one of the war fronts. Yank published Cunningham' a real "second front" by invading diary—kept from July 14 when the France or the Low Countries. For B-24 bomber made its belly-landhat, nothing is quite ready save ing in the wilds through July 24 the

And ships to move and Supply our steamboat picked them up-to-board at Amarillo calls attention to troops—say 125,000 tons of shipping gether with the names of the crew: Pilot-2nd Lieut. Felix W. Kershsions) despite losses of ships and men hitherto undreamed. The ship-Co-Pilot-2nd Lieut, Wilfred L Grenfell, 26; McMinnville, Ore. Navigator-2nd Lieut, Richard H Turner, 27, DuBois, Neb

the tronger grows the German defense G. Anderson, 21, Hatton, N. D. the Don rivalling the miracle of nington, 28, Tacoma, Wash. Tail gunner-Pvt. Morris Per Radio operator-Pvt. Lewis.

Assistant radio operator-Pvt Frank Janeshek, 29, Follansbee, W. facilities

Eugene

Here is what is suggested: Obtain Form SS-5, "application for social security account number," from the nearest social security

board office, either by telephone of LONDON, Aug. 14. (AP) - The letter, Application forms are availtom barber" who clipped girls' hair rooms of the American Red Cross able at all post offices and U.S. while they slept and the brutal Washington club were ransacked Employment service offices. Carefully read the instructions for beating of a young couple in their bed were believed solved today with soldiers who had saved up money

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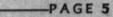
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tions are given on the reverse side of the form itself. Each item on the application mu

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curity numbers by mail.

be filled in. If the information called for in any item is not known, write

Print, in blue or black ink, or use sypewriter for all items except sigature.

Use full names and not initials nless it is an initial name in which case draw a line after each initial o indicate that it is an intal name. If the employe has ever had a socal security card before he must fill in item 11 of the application in full. He should also write his old number on this application if he has kept a record of it.

Women who have married since they obtained their first card and who have changed their name on our records obtain a "request for change of record" rather than Form SS-5. Upon the basis of this they may obtain their duplicate card and change their name on our records at the same time. They should place their old number on the form and return it together with their old card if they have it.

The mail address on the application must be correct as this is the address to which the card will be mailed

Sign application as name is usually vritten Mail application to nearest social

ecurity board office. Clerks assigned the duty of proessing mail applications see to it that immediate action is taken on all such applications.

Y VICTORY BONDS **Denison Grocer** Hoping to play big bassoon in WAAC band at Fort Des Pays \$10 To Give

### To Scrap Campaign DENISON, Aug. 14. (AP)-Bot Lockler, Denison grocer, figures that Uncle Sam needs metal more than money so he paid \$10 to get a few

pounds of scrap to donate to the city's salvage drive. Several years ago, he filled an old well at his home with scrap

metal. This week, when the gov ernment asked for the scrap. Lock-In view of the projects in operaler paid \$10 to have the metal saltion here in conjunction with the vaged. Valued at far less than it the bomber school, the social security cost to retrieve it, the metal was these suggestions below for workers who desire to obtain their social see who desire to obtain their social se-

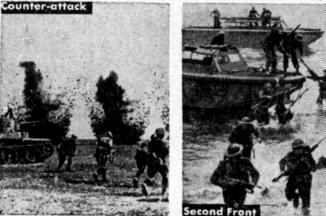
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### November 1 Seen As Thousands of workers continue to apply for the social security cards in Victory Date

HALIFAX, Aug. 14 (AP)-Cap person. While a personal call might Bernard Newman, of the British be necessary in some instances, most applicants may readily secure their ministry of information, told a original or duplicate cards by mail. meeting of service clubs here yesterday that "if by Nov. 1 we are This not only saves the applicant me and money but aids the war still fighting hard, if by Nov. 1 we effort through reduced use of auto- still hold Egypt, I think we shall mobiles and public transportation have won the war."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Modern American soldier has a daily ration of one pint of milk twice as much as the ration of the 1917 doughboy.

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"second front" France or the Low Countries.

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and a 35,000-ton battleship.

were fire-wracked hulls. The half-

way-completed battleship was in-

tact, but the ship-building yards,

An officer attached to the Ger-

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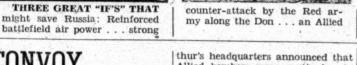
an secret designs.

Allied bombers were continuing to blast at Japanese warships and transports apparently trying to re-

inforce their garrisons in the Solomons.

and medium bombers caught the the sole of her feet." enemy yesterday in New Guinea wa-

The Manchester was a 9,400-ton weather obscured the results.



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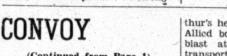
sia.

there is some informed opinion that

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for this critical period the Nazis

And not the Nazis alone, but



(Continued from Page 1) said the Kujawiak went down within

sight of her destination after help-Giant American flying fortresses | subsided and "could find no rest for ing shepherd a strong . convoy through several days of attack Axis planes and ships.

cruiser, completed Aug. 4, 1938. Her peacetime complement was 700 men. The admiralty disclosed that many

ters, west of the Solomons, and

damaged out of six enemy craft

drove home three attacks. Bad Russians had been doing at Nikolejev. Under construction there-when United Nations headquarters re- the Germans took the naval base

invasion of

sian defense of Russia

of France and, barring a miracle of the Marne, the weaker grows Rus-

**Of 'Phantom Barber'** PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 14. (AP) Soldiers' Wallets Stolen -The bizarre mystery of a "phan-

Terror had spread throughout this

The arrest followed weeks of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Heidelberg

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a chemist, was born in this coun

try and educated in Germany.

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the arrest of a German-educated for a visit to London.

Chief engineer-Pvt. Milton Hazel, 26, Saugus, Mass. Aerial engineer—Pvt. Rober Ravey, 28, Pasadena, Calif. ——BUY VICTORY BONDS————

beating of a young couple in their last night by a thief who stole the

and discovered that the automobile wasn't such a necessity after all. A rubberless parade of more than 500 horsemen, creaking buggies.

chuck wagons and sulkies edified a crowd yesterday in this large famed ranching center. An 85-yearold hearse bearing a "Reserved For Hitler" sign was driven by a pioneer undertaker.

The spectacle celebrated the premiere here of a movie depicting the and 6-inch guns concentrated. in activities of Hardin-Simmons university-its Cowboy hand, riding academy, cowgirls, chuck wagon, etc. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Shot As Hostage

LONDON, Aug. 14 (A)-American sources here received word from Greece today that David Tiano, 38. former chief clerk in the United States consulate in Salonika, had been shot by Germans as a hostage. Tiano was among 20 hostages sho in groups of 10 during January, the source said. He was a naturalized

Greek of Spanish Jewish ancestry. BUY VICTORY BONDS No longer productive are the old diamond mines of India.

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to direct the defense of those

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forces of E-boats (torpedo boats) bases Tight official secrecy cloaked the ruins. operating in the central narrows. progress of the South Sea battle, "A force of enemy cruisers consisting of ships armed with 8-inch with the navy in Washington an- man high command, standing on ship-building city after the strange nouncing only that "operations are

the Tyrrhenian sea and steered to continuing the southward as if to attempt to Unofficial reports in Australia. interfere with the passage of our nowever, said U. S. marines .were

pushing deeper into the jungles on onvov "The enemy cruiser force, howthree key islands-believed to be

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacAr- idly than any other fruit tree

ver, never came within range of Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita. was set afire or sunk in the harbor, detectives our ships and turned back on being Dispatches said there were inattacked by aircraft. Results of this dications that America's first of fensive of the war had now grown attack were not observed. x x x "Reports were awaited of the coninto a struggle of major proporiderable air operations carried out tions which might alter the whole by naval aircraft and aircraft of the course of the Far Pacific conflict.

Other developments "Destruction of one U-boat has Indian crisis-Dwindling violence already been announced, and it now in Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign certain that at least one more for independence eased the reign of terror over India today. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

the spokesman added. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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ea fleet can contribute to the de-Tokyo sounded another veiled fense of the Caucasus is problematical, but naval action conceivably threat to India, with a governcould play a part in Hitler's camment spokesman declaring that paign to grab the Russian treas-"India is being used for Allied war purposes, and Japan cannot

-BUY VICTORY BONDStolerate such a situation." STRIKE-BOUND "It is a different question when and what steps Japan will take,"

ions.

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CENTERVILLE, Aug. 14 (AP)ed they would return after a meet-James V. Allred said here today that ng to vote the end of the strike. if he "called the names of all the Admiral Bowen assumed managesenators who voted with the isolaent of the plant. tionists against President Roosevelt Admiral Bowen's announcement would be accused of mudsling-

was made after a conference with Brig Gen. R. K. Robertson, director of Internal Security Division, naming his run-off opponent, to the stand of Senator W. Lee O'Dan-

Second Service Command, Governor's Island, N. Y., and company officials.

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Fire Bombs Fall

service act four months before Pearl President Roosevelt yesterday Harbor. gave the order to take over after

The crowd around the shady the strikers, estimated at 1,000 by courthouse, cooled by a brisk their leader, voted to continue the breeze following showers, applaudwalkout they started Monday mided frequently. night Allred also expressed regret "that

A strike leader yesterday hailed any man who has been Governor the presidential order and forecast of Texas would refer to another it would signalize an immediate former governor as a 'little squirt.' mass return to work. Attorney John Adkisson introduc-"The workers will be happy to ed Allred by pointing out he had go back to work for the governspoke in Leon county in every ment," said Strike Chairman Mich- state campaign he had made ael Petrakian, adding that the strikhis opponent had never stopped

ers would "work like hell to make here The candidate, outlining his penup for the time lost and get behind sion record, charged his president. If it's for Uncle Sam, opposi-

tion with "putting one old fellow let him name the terms." The strikers walked out over reup to asking me a question at Palfusal of the war labor board to estine.

grant a general 10-cent an hour the question was, he couldn't re-"And when he was asked what member," Allred declared. ninimum and double pay for vaca-The speaker said he wanted to

go to Washington and be like "Senator Sheppard who never called per ple he was sent up there to work with pie-eaters." BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)-Thousands of fire bombs but no high explo-sives fell early today on an East Anglian town and British officials ves fell early today on an East nglian town and British officials id that only slight damage and United States, according to census

we're sure it's the man, and de-When American correspondents clared that he had been charged air raid casualties totaling 368 of the attacks. Another Zero was arrived there shortly after Nikolejev with assault and battery and at- killed and 803 injured seriously in Britain during July were announced temped murder of the couple. The officer said strands of hair today by the ministry of found behind the prisoner's house security. The dead included had been sent to the Federal Bu- children and 160 women. covering several blocks, were in reau of Investigation for identifi-





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2-Special Notices SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Ph. 760 YOU'LL really enjoy yourself at Billie's New Belvedere on Borger Highway. Newomers get acquainted here. You are wel-KEEP your automobile rolling by keeping

the motor in A-1 shape. Our prices are no higher. Our work is guaranteed. Roy Chisum. Ph. 481.

your car. Courtesy cards honored. **PLACE** your ad for 6 issues in Pampa News and receive a large picture of General MacArthur. Call 666.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Okla. City and one to Wichita

BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reinade, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. Bills paid. Also two room unfurnished apartment. 1173/2 W. Foster. Phone 1329

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Black, female small bull dog, very short tail, white markings. Answers to name "Winsor." 121 East Atchison. Ph. 602.

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Boy for work in laundry. PUMPER WANTED See George Beasley on Holmes-Moore Lease, one mile west and three miles north of Skellytown.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Couple. Woman to do house-work in exchange for furnished house. Ap-601 W. Foster.

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 WANTED—Experienced colored maid.
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TOM ROSE (FORD) wer and washing machine, \$18 pe Bills paid. Couple. 111 East Fields 875-W. New Game Law Digest

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 FOR RENT - Unfurnished west side duplex
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Write Box 6, radra woman for general housework. Must have experience in care of bables. Apply 605 N. Somerville. Ph. gree.R. Borger, Tex. FOR RENT Air-conditioned 2 roam model lations governing hunting and the all-army and Washington Red-fishing in Texas, there will be sev-in Adults only. Murphy Apts., 117 N. eral changes in the new Game Later and the all-army and Washington Red-skins clash on Aug. 30. That means, apparently, that everybody will get and the all-army and Washington Red-skins clash on Aug. 30. That means, apparently, that everybody will get

Digest now being prepared for pub- paid."

**Moratorium On All-America Teams Needed, Says Luster** 

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

By LOU GELFAND NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 14 (P)-A the sight of their roster makes me By LOU GELFAND moratorium on All-America foot-ball teams is what this country winning streak by then it is sure University of Oklahoma football The war may turn a college foot-"I think we can do away with est thing on earth except an air

those things," he asserted today. raid warden's job in Iowa, Luster "Who cares about Joe Jones being a thinks. "Nobody gives a damn about who daredevil tackle who tore some-

wins this college football with all body's backfield into shreds? "Now if this guy was tearing the these important battles being fought Japs' backfield into shreds—well elsewhere," he pointed out. that would be a different story. "But don't get me wrow "The only real All-America out-uickly added. "We're going to try Horton fit is that crew running plays to win some games at Oklahoma against the Japs on the Solomon even if Missouri, Texas and Nebraska among others are on our sched-

islands. Luster evaluates service teams as ule." great morale builders but doesn't "You can't go back on 20 years believe they will help his morale of American teachings. I try to beat on the afternoon of Dec. 12. somebody even in a pinochle game, "We play Keesler Field (Miss.) he grinned.

## **Arlington Downs Distribution Point For Area Army Vehicles** ARLINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-

Sports Roundup

Typewriters clatter and men in niform hustle about where Arlington Downs' fashionable Jockey club once packed them in for the glamorous sport of kings.

Associated Press Staff In quarters "built with apparent-"Victory for whom?" By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. That question arose when I first ly little regard for cost," according Wide World Sports Columnist Commanding Officer Lieut. Col. heard of the new "Victory" tennis Kleine, and the youngster resound-NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP)-Ac-H. E. Thomas, clerical work of the balls, which are constructed of re- ed by holding the Tribe to four hits. cording to Ned Irish, colleges aren't United States army's eighth service processed rubber and therefore do worrying much about transportacommand motorized distribution not hinder the war effort. tion for their basketball teams this headquarters is carried on. They hinder me, instead, After Three million dollars, they say, two sets, I had to be reprocessed

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WARTIME

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

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directors are keeping their fingers was spent in making Arlington Victory belongs to the United Nacrossed about moving big football Downs a fabulous meeting place for tions. quads around the country. . . Ned's

the elite of sportdom. But they're winter court program at Madison Now, the victory ball is a great running a different race todayall set and so far no team has tried it's Uncle Sam's and khaki is the little invention, and it will keep the fine game of tennis going whereas fashion. to back out of a scheduled date. Arlington; the approximate cen- it might otherwise become a way Even the West Coast colleges have

Aring con, the approximate central transition  $r_{\rm eff}$  as casualty. the distribution point for army ve-But you take a victory ball, and assured him they'll be on hand.

Highest Bidder Teaxs A. and M. has landed a Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. ouble-threat athlete in Gus White, Stalls which once held turf stars ing ball. It bounces three times before a nifty fullback and one of the of the roaring thirties are occupied best polo prospects in the state, but by jeeps, pick-ups, kitchen trucks, get to it, once before it reaches the the story they tell down there is ammunition trucks, reconnaissance net on the return trip and nine times en route to the children's wadthat Hardin-Simmons gave the Ag- cars. gies quite a tussle. . . Finally Gib Sandefer, Hardin-Simmons athletic in Texas after racing was practi-

The standard ball used to bounce manager, offered to organize a polo team and make White the caption law possed in 1900 only seven times before going into the pool. team and make White the captain. law passed in 1909. . . But a few days later he was One-day nonbetting meets were help.

oaning, "How could we compete started in 1929 and in 1933 wager-They offered to make ing was legalized. Arlington Downs Gus the polo coach down there." continued its meets through 1936

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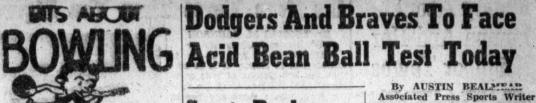
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the Texas Aggie talent scout. when the racing bill was repealed. When Ed Montgomery, sports edi-Howard Green of the Abilene Re The plant was built by W. T. tor of the Reno Evening Gazette joined the marines, the Sierra Neporter News recalls that a lot of m., after the Jewelers-K. P. game chools were after Preston Johnson Waggoner interests but recently who was a great prospect as a high ada baseball league lost its secrewas leased to the army. school player. tary-treasurer. Reno lost one of its

J. L. Hart, who formerly curried five certified umpires and Nevada He was variously reported for T orses at the track and now is a C. U. and Rice, finally wound up lost its semi-pro baseball commistool distributor, said "I found a at S. M. U. "How did you place? ticket of the last race. Five years somebody asked Lil. "I don't know, sure can make a lot of difference.

he replied, "but it wasn't first." "See that sign there? It was put Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Timesand oyster commission makes regu- Star: "College rules are to apply in up when the track first opened. It Weldon Hart of the Fort Worth still holds true" Star-Telegram went to Abilene fo The sign reads; "Those who do the coaching school.

**Cards Can Be** not work in here, keep out." "Blair Cherry, Texas assistant "It's funny," Hart went on. "They Sent By Mail who customarily sweats the coachused to take money over these ing school, is working in a war plant and couldn't come," Hart recounters to place on a horse's nose



**Sports Replace** Thompson Hardware-Pampa **Cats In Second** 191 201 221 613 190 178 224 **Place In League** 171 200 148 519 Thompson ..... 172 190 200

Dodgers and the Boston Braves col-lide in a doubleheader which opens five-game series. It will be their first meeting since (By The Associated Press) The see-saw battle for second place in the Texas league saw the they spent last Saturday afternoon ducking each other's high inside Fort Worth Cats go down to third pitches-an exercise that is good

Ford ..... 210 220 210 640 and the Shreveport Sports up to for the legs if executed with speed the second spot as a result of a 6-5 but bad for the head if it isn't. 484 164 167 138 165 470 156 183 214 553 win by the Sports over the Cats last That get-together in Boston, which saw the Braves sweep a two-192 167 159 518 night Until the ninth inning the Sports game series from the first-place

Totals ...... 904 849 912 2665 trailed the visiting Cats 5-4. A two--BUY VICTORY STAMPSrun rally by Shreveport snatched

the victory from Fort Worth, despite the 13 hits the Cats annexed to the Sports' 10. Fort Worth's at-tack was sparked by Merv Connors, who banged the ball over the left-field fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-lield fence in the second and the ball over the left-the ball over the ball over the left-the ball over the ball over spite the 13 hits the Cats annexed SPORTS field fence in the second and

new league rule, "we'll give them seventh innings. two for one, and I don't care wheth-At Beaumont the Dallas Rehels held the Exporters scoreless until Originally this was an open date the eighth inning, when the latter for both teams, but the bargain bill

exploded with four runs to take a at Ebbets field was made necessary 4-2 decision. Under the sharp eye of Boss Sunday and again yesterday. Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Houston Buffs un-Cardinals, the Houston Buffs unlimbered a 14-hit attack against their guests, the Oklahoma City card with only three completed con-tests.

Indians, to win 10-1, Rickey was on In the only one in the National largely to watch George hand league, the Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak by wallop ing the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5 Tulsa lost a tough one to the Mis-sions at San Antonio. Although outand dropping the second-place Red Birds eight and a half games behit, 13 to 6, the Missions squeezed hind the Dodgers. out a 5-4 triumph by banging the

of the season. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

**Out Barbers** 

**Pythians Nose** 

In the American league, the ball when it counted. Manager Ralph Winegarner of the Oilers Cleveland Indians came from behind in the ninth inning to edge out the notched his twelfth pitching victory Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for their first victory in their last eight starts. one of which ended in a tie

-FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

The Natonal league's new rule making managers subject to an au-

tomatic fine of \$200 for permitting their pitchers to blaze away at a

rival's noggin is due for the acid test today , when the Brooklyn

Brooks, prompted League President

Ford Frick to toss the principal re-sponsibility for future "bean balls"

Virgil Trucks blanked the Indians on four hits for eight and two-thirds innings, but he loaded the bases walks in the final frame and ion Oris Hockett unloaded them with a double off Jack Wilson. Jim Bagby pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe and registered his 13th The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, will tackle the W. O. W. team to- through the efforts of Harlond Clift night at the Magnolia diamond, in who hit a home run, double and another of the series of games in two singles and drove in four runs. -BUY VICTORY BOND

BASEBALL

contest the Barbers in the second game of a double-header, at 4:30 p at 3 o'clock, both games at the Magnolia diamond.

In last night's game, Christopher and Mullins composed the K. P. battery, while Zachary hurled and Buckingham caught for the Barbers

**Social Security** 

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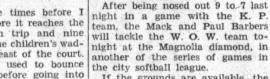
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team, the Mack and Paul Barbers the city softball league. .If the grounds are available, the scene of the K. P.-Phillips battle to-Backstops on both sides would night will be the Phillips diamond. STANDINGS where a double-header will be played The boys are quoting Lil Dimmitt On Sunday, the Phillips team will



### 10-Business Opportunity

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### BUSINESS SERVICE

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18-A-Plumbing & Heeating FOR permanancy there is nothing that will surpass a sheet metal roof. Well care

Ph. 102 for information. expert stove repairing and furnace stment call 350. Storey Plumbing Co.

### 26-Beauty Parlor Service

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brow, lash dye, \$1.00. Call 2440 for ap-pointment. The cool, clean new "Curl Shop." 582 S. Cuyler.

27-A-Turkish Boths Swedish Massage

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28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-3 room modern hou garage at Skellytown, Also '37 Chev garage at Skellytown. Also of Curve and One 300-amp. Westinghouse arc-weld machine. Wallace Young at Skellytown. OR SALE 71/2 foot Anthony hydraulic ump bed, price \$225. Jim. Travis, Skelly- 57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade Anthony hydraul

29-Mattresses

WHY not let Ayers convert your present mattress into an innerparing? We have new and used ones for sale. Ayers at 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods USED Goods Special ! Lawnmowe Bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. Bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece living room suite, \$10.95. Odd divan, \$3.95. Odd buffet, \$3.95. Radio \$3.95. Bedroom suite, \$16.95. Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. REPLACE that old piece of furni

ire White Way Drive Inn. FOR SALE-Maytag washer with gaso-FOR SALE-Maytag washer with gaso-line motor, dining table and chairs, table top range, studio couch, 2 simall radios. Vernon Watkins, East side Wilcox Camp,

Vernon Warkins, East side Which Camp, or call 666, Mrs. Stroup.
 LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43, 113 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT Three room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Water paid, In-quire 203 East Browning, Ph. 1473-J. deer and turker burger FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart-ment, Bills paid, Apply 917 East Campbell, Ph. 2207-W.

furnished apartments, across the street from Methodist church in Miami. handy pocket-fitting Digest. They former Buffalo sports scribe, can may be obtained free of charge tell you what its like to be a dive

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# FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

m Mary Elsatisfied. Phone 345. SPECIAL offer! Shampoo set and ry, eye-brow, hash dye, \$1.00. Call 2440 for ap-brow set on dear on house on East Browning. Both good homes. See J. V. New. Phone 88 or 1551 after 7 p. m.' brow, hash dye, \$1.00. Call 2440 for appointment. The cool, clean new "Curl Shop." 532 S. Cuyler. PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil per-manents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768. The Elite Shop for ap-pointment. 3. Wild turkeys may be taken

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Living quarters suitable for 5 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Tuke and Cuyler. Inquire 411 N. Purviance.

WELL improved farm and grass section near Conway. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg

57 .- Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE-Frame building, 25x50, locat on the west side of Main Street in secon for five years. by a restaurant. R. Smith, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE Three room semi-modern house. Good condition. Garage and garden. See Roy Drake at Wilcox Lease.

FOR SALE-Extra good 5 room mod house. O. M. Johnson, Magis City, Tex. 58 --- Business Property

FOR SALE—Small grocery store, equipped, with stock, low monthly r

iving quarters in rear. See M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264.

### Sheridan Favorite 'Maneuvers Girl'

your home by a good used article. A small ad will sell or trade it for you. Call 666 and an ad taker will gladly assist you. FOR SALE-1936 six-foot Kelvinator, good of the second secon take out on maneuvers."

to these animals for five years.

game de-Service Dept. Maxie Wilson pitched his second

Today's Guest Star

with them

sioner.

The changes principally affect no-hit, no-run game for the Nor- time the stakes are a lot differdeer and turkey hunting. Sports- folk naval training station baseapart-mpbell men were advised to note the ballers the other day. . . Who was rh. 2207-W. FOR RENT — Cool, clean, downstairs upon publication a copy of the about? . . . Pvt. Freddie Brann, . Pvt. Freddie Brann, O'Daniel Statement

from game wardens, county clerks, bomber although he hasn't finished Bunk, Says Chairman WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-A nict 5 r 6 room house. Furnished or unfurn. Most important chapters wardens, county clerks, and most sporting goods dealers. Most important chapters wardens, county clerks, his training at the Miami Beach air force school Freddie dived in-

Tenn., to one of his old Pittsburgh of the vote in the July 25 primary" however, until November 16, 1946, because of a special law passed at pals: "I have no news to send.

interest only chiropodists or osteo- ment: ture last year. 2. Deer and wilk turkey may be paths.

man and Mills counties, because Neyland Infroduces

**Rotary Scrimmages** 

pointment.M. P. Downs. Phone 1284.years expired this month.EYEBROW lash and dye special for this<br/>week, 45c only. Have your hair sham<br/>opoed and set while you are here, 50c. Im-<br/>perial Beauty Shop.M. P. Downs. Phone 1284.3. Wild turkeys may be taken<br/>in Brown county beginning with<br/>this year's open season. A law pro-<br/>tecting the turkeys for five years<br/>in this county expires this month.AUGUST special. Jewell offers her best<br/>56.00 Oil permanent for \$3.50. They'll take<br/>the hot weather and stay beautiful. PhM. P. Downs. Phone 1284.3. Wild turkeys may be taken<br/>in Brown county beginning with<br/>this year's open season. A law pro-<br/>tecting the turkeys for five years<br/>in this county expires this month.HAS your face become discolored andM. Someryille. 5 room modern house. 5125.00 Oil per season. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14. -The "rotary scrimmage," which has nothing to do with spinner plays, is Col. Bob Neyland's newes method of teaching precision to his

limit on deer in Brown county will all-army football squad. HAS your face become discolored and harsh during these strenuous months of beat. Let us rejuvinate it with facials, 1.00 up. Ideal Beauty Shop. plays striking a certain hole in the in the navy yards at Pearl Harbor, line. Yesterday's rotary scrimmage according to Vaughn Darnell, local cause of the expiration of a threeprotective law on May 15.

5. Wild turkeys may be taken n Guadalupe county beginning ment today and the ends tomor-Unc with this fall's open season because row. of the expiration of a three-year

pects to have the team ready for protective law on March 15. a full-time scrimmage. 6. Wild turkeys may be taken -BUY VICTORY BONDS Austin county beginning with

**Bomber Plant To** this year's open season because of the expiration this month of a law that gave protection to these birds **Be Dedicated Today** 

7. Seining and netting of any ind of fish is now permitted in SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA, the west fork of the Trinity river Aug. 14 (AP)—A huge Douglas in Wise county, because a law that Aircraft company bomber plant prohibited these practices for three latest link in Uncle Sam's growing cept for helper positions where the chain of aircraft factories-will be minimum age is 18. ears expired on February 15. 8. In Cass, Bowie, and Marion formally dedicated here tomorrow. unties it is now lawful to trap But, though the ceremony is ex- furnished from the home of the who leaves soon to enter U.S. army fur-bearing animals anywhere, pro- pected to attract thousands of appointee to Pearl Harbor. No devided the trespass law is observed, spectators, not a minute of the pendents will be allowed to make fully because of the expiration April 26 plant's operation time will be sac-the trip. Cantonments operated on a cost

trapping except 'on one's own ordered "business as usual." property So, even while the dedication is sonable prices regulated by the com-It is still unlawful, however, to in progress, giant, four-engined mandant.

take pelts of fur-bearers except "Liberator" bombers will be rolling 

 Moneuvers Girl'
 Lake pets of fur-bearers except
 "Liberator" bombers will be rolling
 Mr. Darnell urges qualified men

 HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14. (AP)\_\_\_\_
 The boys of company A at Fort
 January, with the exception of Cass county, where, under terms of a law passed last year, wild for may be killed and their pelts sold only during the month of December.
 Image pets of fur-bearers except
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 McClellan, Alabama, have designated ed Ann Sheridan their "Bivouce girl, whom they would most like to take out on maneuvers."
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9. It is now legal to kill fox at income of more than \$1,000,000 a

take out on maneuvers." To Private Dick Linehan, editor of the Company A paper who ap-praised Ann of her new honor, the shapely actress replied: 9. It is now legal to kill fox at any time, and to market their pelts during December and January only, in Lamar, Fannin, Smith and Red River counties, because of the ex-BUY VICTORY BONDS

shapely actress replied: "Thanks, boys. I know you could be trusted to teach me proper de-be trusted to teach me prop

a doctor examine him. paper pulp.

That workers in all walks of life Now we pass tools out over them to fix the command's trucks. This ported. are war conscious and are anxious to contribute to the war effort i "Dimmitt explained that Texas was getting so many football play-

indicated by the large increase in the issuance of social security ac ers. Cherry had to work to help pay count numbers since December 7, them." according to Dewey Reed, manag

of the Amarillo office of the Social "The Dallas Rebels did not los a game yesterday—it was an off day." 'That's Paul Moore summing up the situation in the Corsicana COLEMAN, Aug. 14 (P)-Receipt Sun. Meanwhile, Tom Miller of the 1. Deer may be killed in Harrison to a swimming pool and bombed of a letter from the state Demo- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is won-Dallas Apt. F. WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house with 3 or 4 bedrooms by responsible per-manent party. Call La Verne Coston at 1555, Cabot Co., before 5 p. m., or 1197-J after.

Some sports writers and radio anbrought from Coleman county nouncers have been using war term- of automobiles and public transpor-

"O'Daniel's statement is just bunk Herald tells about "an aged man put out for the purposes of creat- listening intently to his radio while security numbers by mail: ing prejudices and getting votes. an enthusiastic announcer crowd-"I don't think there was anything wrong with the count of the votes in his command. He told of the gal-Number," from the nearest Social Coleman county.' Germany mailed the letter to all by the Greys and the potency of phone or letter. Application forms county chairmen early this week. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ter a fill-in announcer suddenly re-**Skilled Artisans** football game the crowd was wit-Needed In Pearl said, 'Pshaw; I-thought this was the side

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Postal Regulations**

# **Explained To Club**

pecial To The NEWS

chanics, blacksmiths, boilermakers, weekly luncheon Tuesday Canadlan to indicate that it is an initial

electricians, instrument makers, classification talk by Preston Hut-Fred H. Dawson of Salina, Kas. was a guest and filled his old place ternmakers, riggers, shipfitters, and of leader of singing which he held during his residence as pastor of Only men between the ages of 20 the Presbyterian church here, 1930-

> Betty Patterson, home on tion, was guest pianist. Miss Jane Puryear accompanied her brother OAAN-7003) rather than Form SS service.

Canadian High School Principal Charles R. Douglas was a guest. First basis offer accommodations at rea- Class Private Homer Sanders, son

munity, home on furlough, was present and talked of army life as he Mr. Darnell urges qualified men Charlie E. Paxton of Sweetwater

war news!'' operated against the guards; the civil service secretary at the post

Uncle Sam will pay wages from By that time Neyland ex- \$.99 to \$1.49 an hour for aircraft

mechanics, aircraft instrument me-CANADIAN, Aug. 14-At their

toxmakers, coopersmiths, aviation Rotarians were interested in the joiners, outside machinists, bomb- ton on new postal regulations. sight mechanics, aviation metalsmiths, torpedo ordnancemen, patshipwrights.

and 62 years will be accepted, ex- 1936.

First class transportation will be

has lived it for the past ten months. Next week, the local Rotarians expect a visit from District Governor

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Security Board. Thousands of workers continue to apply for their social security account number cards in person, according to Reed, who pointed

that while a personal call might be necessary in some instances, most applicants may readily secure their original or their duplicate cards by mail. This not only saves the ap plicant time and money but aids

the war effort through reduced use tation facilities. The following sug-Wacil McNair of the Big Spring gestions were offered to workers who desire to obtain their social 1. Obtain Form SS-5, "Applica-

lant stand and counter thrusts made Security Board office either by tele-Philadelphia Schedule Today New York at Philadelphia, night. Chicago at Detroit. (Only games scheduled., the touted air-krieg used by the are also available at all post offices Reds... At the end of the quar- and United States Employment Service offices.

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or use typewriter for all items ex-Social Security Board office. 5. Use full names and not initials Clerks assigned the duty of prounless it is an initial name in which cessing mail applications see to it case draw a line after each initial that immediate action is taken on

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ed tin hat that was standard in the ast war. The experiments and tasts, the best armored and the heaviest hitting medium tank on Cameraman-Hero Fifth Child Born tests got nowhere. Then in 1941. any front today. after only a few months, the answer NA WI One important point about this was found in the new double hel-bringing out of a new model of 198 met, similar in general outline to any weapon. There can't be any the German helmet, but better in shutdown for retooling, as there that it has the light weight fiber was in normal automobile producinner helmet that can be worn back tion. of the lines. In bigger weapons, the changes WASHINGTON WELTS have been no less startling. In 75 WPB has suspended operations days, ordnance and field artillery of 22 steel warehouses out of the designed and standardized on a new 1500 in business, for black market tank destroyer, mounting a 75-mm. operations. . . Petroleum products gun on a half track vehicle that now move from mid-continent oil gave it high speed and extreme fields to eastern seaboard over 66 flexibility as a weapon to battle rail routes . . Army, Navy and Marthe mass tank tactics introducted by itime Commission have guaranteed the Germans nearly 500 loans of under \$100,000 **BIG GUNS GET BIGGER** each to help small manufacturers The old 75-mm. pieces them-selves, guns of a type that won the finance war production ocntracts. . . \$5 million will be raised to war for the French in 1918, had to provide recreation facilities for The merchant seamen. . be completely redesigned. French had stuck to their World first aid courses have now been . Red Cross War I models, and the German completed by six million Americans, Panzer divisions ran right over half of them since Pearl Harbor... them. The result was that in the U.S. has 16,000 coal mines, 7000 Lieut. John Heddon, of the Brit-United States the 75 had to be re- metal mines, 2000 quarries. . ish Navy and former member 145.designed, its range and velocity in- 000 firms have been licensed to of the photographic staff of creased with a new armor-piercing manufacture or store explosives. Planet News, NEA British affilishell, its carriage modernized with ate, dived nine times from de-stroyer during recent Mediter--BUY VICTORY BONDSa new split trail that permitted Hailstones Make Mush movement at high speed. ranean sea battle, to help rescue **Out Of Watermelons** Even the bigger guns had to be 11 seamen from sunken cruiser. TERRELL, Aug 14 (AP)-Hail brought up to date. Eight-inch stones big enough to beat water-

LUCKY PENNY BY GLORIA KAYE THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris about the great steel mills she about the great steel mills she was and the people who work in them. Under the name of Penny Kellogg she takes a joh of the newspaper run by Jim Vickers, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. One day a bridge at the mills gives way, killing two men. Money had been appro-priated to fix the bridge, but had been stolen by a crooked by government dominated by the store of a store of a store had been stolen by a crooked by the store of a store of a store had been stolen by a crooked by the store of a store of a store had been stolen by a crooked by the store of a store of a store had been stolen by a crooked way.

SERIAL STORY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942-

**Views And** 

**Reviews Of** 

**Capital Scene** 

By PETER EDSON

One of the toughest production

problems in fighting a modern war

is to keep equipment ultra modern.

streamlined, two jumps ahead of the enemy's. An army going into

action with weapons that were the

latest thing in the last world ruck-

us wouldn't stand a chance in this

war. Many weapons that were

considered "advanced" in 1940 and

1941 are now obsolete or obsolescent.

Since Fearl Harbor, the U.S. army

ordnance department has standard-

weapons and pieces of equipment,

including new aircraft armament.

artillery, tanks and combat vehicles,

That word "standardized" is probably a bad one. Nothing in

odern war is ever standardized.

In peacetimes, the manufacturers

of automobiles, stoves, refrigerators,

typewriters, adding machines, wash-

ing machines, machines of all kinds

can standardize for a year or so.

They can spend two years develop-

out as the design they will standard.

When these same manufacturers

are converted to war production,

they may get a contract for say

10,000 tanks of a standard design.

But before the first thousand are

manufactured, there may be a bet-

ter tank designed and before the

first thousand of the second model

are completed, a still better design

will be forthcoming. In a long,

modern war, there just isn't any

The speed with which new models

of weapons are adopted is of course

greatly accelerated in wartime. It

took the U.S. army 20 years, for

instance, to adopt the new Garand

rifle. But when Nazi spearheads

began to thrust through French

lines and when Nazi parachute

troops penetrated deep into Poland,

it became obvious that troops serv-

ing in the rear, who had relied on

pistols in the past would have to be

armed with better, harder hitting.

longer range small arms. In Oc-

tober, 1940, the army ordnance de-

partment sent manufacturers a cir-

cular listing requirements for a

short-barreled, lightweight, semi-

automatic carbine. By September,

1941, nine models had been sub-

mitted, tested and by the process

of elimination reduced to a single

model which was developed within

six weeks, standardized and put in-

to production for infantry, artillery,

armored force, and even the navy

Adoption of the new round-head

helmet is another case in point. For

six years the army experimented

and marines.

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such thing as a standard model.

WAR WORKS WONDERS

ize on for any given season.

ing a new model, and then bring it

small arms and types of bombs, am-

munition and accessories.

ized on nearly 150 new models of

### PENNY KIRK AGAIN

CHAPTER VII SUNLIGHT had a way of softening Penny's resolutions. She had determined to be angry, and to raise the roof when she visited the Kirk offices. Now, with the the best architect in town?" sun's rays streaming across her bed, she couldn't find a frown in Stimson. herself.

"What's the smart approach?" chitects who designed my home. she asked herself, sitting up to greet the day. "I know. They'll naturally think I'm dumb. I'll see them. Just something to do, "What's the smart approach?" just play dumb." She picked a well-tailored suit chair that enveloped her. "Thank from her wardrobe. To it, she you so much. I really must be

added her furs. Standing before going. By the way, Mr. Stimson, the mirror, she practiced a few please don't mention my visit to suitable facial expressions. She the newspapers or to anyone else. I'm here for a rest. I'll call you laughed at herself. again." Somehow, she felt overdressed. \* \* \*

What a vast world of difference **HE** bowed low, regretted her separated Penelope Kirk and Penny Kellogg, she reflected. him, and promised to care for her The elevator lifted her swiftly every whim. She knew he would breathe a sigh of relief the moto the 14th floor. A pleasant re-ceptionist smiled a cheery "Good ment the elevator door separated morning. May I help you?" hem. From her repertoire, Penny se-

Penny had learned what she lected a bored look. She managed wanted to know about the executo tilt her nose a couple of notches. tives of the Kirk mills. Even this "Tell Mr. Stimson that Penelope short visit revealed how little they Kirk is here to see him. And knew or cared about Kirktown. please hurry," she said. She found the offices of Johna-The surprised receptionist

jumped to her feet. "Yes, Miss Kirk. Won't you please be practical. The girl at the switchseated?" She flew to Mr. Stimboard doubled as a typist. Her greeting was business-like, brief. son's office with the startling news. . . .

and expensively decorated re- sets of drawings offered to him ception room. Its rich carpeting by two young men. and maroon-leathered easy chairs

"Sit down. I'll be with you in a minute," he told Penny, without were luxurious. Mr. Stimson, perfectly groomed interrupting his study. He sugas befitted the supervisor of an gested a change, asked a question, tell her how much he had missed industry so vast as the Kirk steel and sent his assistants back to enterprises, hurried down the their desks. corridor to greet Penny.

"My, my, Miss Kirk," he panted, out of breath as a result of his unusual exertion. "This is a most age," Penny said. Charlie Jones was struck dumb. pleasant surprise. I had no idea you were anywhere near here. I thought you were in New York." said?"

"New York," Penny said, "is such a bore."

various designs intended to improve the old flat British-designrivet job, is unquestionably the

office?" Deferentially, he led the he wasn't dreaming, and outlined briefly her plan. From her purse she extracted a clipping. "You might give me a cigaret, "Here's a story," she said, "about old dear." Stimson was obviously flattered by her intimate saluta-tion. He felt more at ease. He homes built by an airplane plant

miled as he offered her his cigaret to house its workers. The village was built so swiftly that it was finished before people in the vi-"Well, now that I am here, uppose I should make the best of cinity knew what was happening. Then, reflectively, she said, I want 500 houses, built the same There is something you can do way, on the plateau above the

present site of Kirktown." or me, if you will. "Just ask, Miss Kirk," he said, WHEN he had sufficiently reeagerly. "I'll be glad to do any-

thing I can." covered his senses, he caught "My grandfather certainly had and enlarged upon Penny's ensome unusual ideas about build- thusiasm. This, Charlie Jones asing a house. I want to make some sured her, had always been his changes. Could you recommend greatest ambition in life. To plan, the best architect in town?" to build, to work out the details "Why, yes, Miss Kirk," said of just such a project, was the timson. "I'd recommend Johna- Jones idea of heaven.

than and Jones. They're the ar-They talked about comfortable, low-cost houses. They talked about pleasant, shady streets. They located stores in a convenient shopping center. They found you know." She rose from the room for a swimming pool and playgrounds. They were playing an exciting game.

"Only one thing I must insist upon," said Penny. "I want abso-lute secrecy. Nobody is to know just what we're doing until it's all done. I want a good job. J

want it fast. I want no publicity. Charlie Jones assured her he'd respect her wishes. His eyes were refusal to have dinner with dancing for joy as he shook her hand. She hadn't been out of his office a minute before all his young assistants poured from their cubbyholes to crowd into his tiny

work-room. She knew she had come to the right place and to the right man.

A taxi took her to the bus stop. The slow-moving Kirktown "express" dropped her in front of the Courier office just as the than and Jones, architects. The reception room was small and whistle blew for the 4 o'clock turn. She skipped happily down the steps.

"Hello Jim," she greeted cheer-Penny liked Charlie Jones the ninute she saw him. He was in fully, sailing her straw hat ac-PENNY examined the elaborate his shirt-sleeves, studying two curately toward a nail on the wall. "How's tricks?"

"Hya, Penny," Jim smiled. Jim watched her admiringly as Penny swung easily into the routine of her work. He wanted to her, even for a few hours-how much he needed her. Instead-"Now,' he said, smiling pleas-antly, "what can I do for you?" "I'd like to order a model vil-"By the way, Penny. I almost forgot," he said. "You start on your story assignment at the Kirk mills tomorrow. Everything's arranged, provided you promise to "What . . . what was that you be good.

Penny laughed. "I just said I'd "Good and scared. Heaven help the poor working girl alone in a like to order a model village." "Yes. Yes. It is, isn't it?" he said. "Won't you come into my introduced herself, assured him (To Be Continued)

**To Lindberghs** 

WHUT TIME IS IT, SON?







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HIS IS SURE BREAK FOR US, EH, OSCAR? SONALLY,

HOT DAWG!



By FRED MARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

WELL, MM ! MAYBE .... AND MAYBE NOT ! PER-SONALLY, THIS TURN OF

By MERRILL BLOSSE

HAVE



I'M THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE WHOLE CAMP, JEAN, AND

YOU'RE PARTLY TO BLAME !

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WASH TUBBS

A Date With The Doll

Careful, J. P.

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**Forgive And Forget** 

Come To Think Of It

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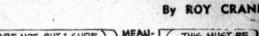
I WANT YOU TO NOTICE I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A DATE, LARD ! BEING TOLD I'M PRETTY IS A I HAVE CHARACTER! NICE COMPLIMENT!



IN WHAT

WAY ?







OH, NO! THE PROFESSOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SA-AAY, THAT M-MM! DOESN'T

LET'S TAKE A EVERYTHING DIP BEFORE BREAKFAST SMELL FRESH

**Robinson Crusoe Stuff** 

OH, OH! UNCLE

By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

howitzers and 155-mm. field guns melons to bits were reported during were modernized to hurl a 200a violent local thunderstorm at pound shell 11 miles and they were Edgewood, east of here. made more mobile by mounting on J. E. Estes, Edgewood farmer a new high speed carriage that said the stones were as large as high would take either weapon, interchangeably. And a new 90-mm. and corn over a small area.

anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapon had to be developed to beat both the German 88-mm. and the U.S. old model 3-inch anti-aircraft gun. Making over the M-3 medium tank into the M-4 was perhaps the most spectacular of all the ordnance conversion and modernization jobs. Over \$53 million were

spent in plant facilities alone to

make this change, but it was worth

it. The new M-4 tank, with its cast

and forged turret replacing the old

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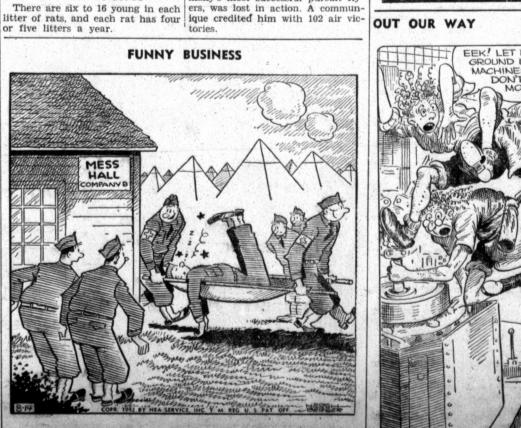
afraid the

be used as roustabouts

### Hitler Loses Ace BERLIN (from German broad-

casts) Aug. 14 (AP)-The German command announced today goose eggs, and damaging to cotton that Squadron Leader Osterman, whom it described as one of Ger--BUY VICTORY BONDS many's most successful pursuit flyers, was lost in action. A commun

or five litters a year. FUNNY BUSINESS



"He made a dive for the ketchup and missed!"



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HYAW !! - AN' NOW AH ADDS ANOTHER BOOTIFUL CORPSE OUCH T'MAH SCORE !! By J. R. WILLIAMS MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with . . . .



# **Pierce Brooks** Conducting Fourth Race

AGE

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-Twelve ates bounced out of Texas gh and tumble political arena earlier tries for state office hit comeback trail to the first mary-and only three lurched er the barrier to the runoff con-

Listed in almost every race on the irst primary ballot were names amiliar to Texas voters for their e in bidding unsuccess illy for state office, but only Pierce John Lee Smith and Gregry Hatcher survived the first paign and are tossing blows in he second round.

Brooks-Runoff contender with Jester for the two-year nexpired railroad commission term conducting his fourth conse utive race for state office. Smith s making his second fight for tenant governor and Hatcherto presided over the state treas-

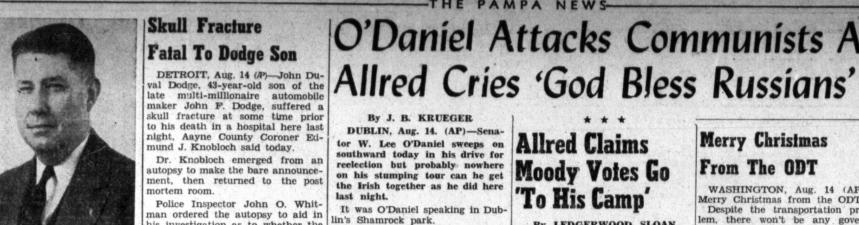
during the middle twenties- Somerville, candidate for governor embarked on his fifth bid for this year.

te office since 1930 in a runoff Clifford E. Butler made hi ontest with State Treasurer Jesse By skyrocketing their total vote Harry McKee failed for a second earlier appearances in the over earlier appearances in the time to become state treasurer. The state's biennial political slugging opponents of Agriculture Commisatches, Brooks, Smith and Hatchproved that persistence in W. N. Corry and W. W. King-were ing oters reaped its reward. out success.

Without exception, the other constants who have consistently tate honors boosted their total sion contests in 1940 and again this rote in the first primary, though ailing to forge into the runoff. tenant governor this year. These included:

Larry Mills, candidate for stat asurer in 1942; Alton Mead, entrant for lieutenant governor in the three primaries; Charles L. mmittee representing American





GOVERNOR of the 127th Rotary district, Charles E. Paxton, above, of Sweetwater, will make his official visit to Pampa next week. At 7:45 p. m. Tuesday he will meet with club directors and committee chairmen of the Pampa Rotary club at a dinner at the Schneider hotel. Governor Paxton will remain overnight in Pampa, attend the club's regular luncheon at noon Wednesday, and

then go to Perryton.

second futile try this year to oust Comptroller George H. Sheppard. time to become state treasurer. Two there sioner J. E. McDonald in 1940their names before the back on the ballot this year with-

Bryan Patterson and Baker Saulsout regaining consciousness bury entered the railroad commis

Mail Service Bad CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 (AP)-A

n Chungking disclosed today that **Texans Not To Be** message had been sent to the **Too Optimistic** ostmaster general in Washington urging better mail service from the McKINNEY, Aug. 14. (AP)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, United States. The committee said only about one letter in four eve -BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Read the Classified Ads!** ner parties were first class rumor factories, gave his recipe for wartime conduct in the national capi ATTRACTIVE tal:

**ROOMS & APARTMENTS** or other war official for data con-



By J. B. KRUEGER DUBLIN, Aug. 14. (AP)-Sena-**Allred Claims** tor W. Lee O'Daniel sweeps on southward today in his drive for reelection but probably nowhere **Moody Votes Go** on his stumping tour can he get the Irish together as he did here **To His Camp** last night.

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night

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nors of this state.'

became available.

Police Inspector John O. Whit It was O'Daniel speaking in Dubhan ordered the autopsy to aid in lin's Shamrock park. his investigation as to whether the

He spoke before a crowd which njuries that caused Dodge's death started converging on the park half were received during a domestic an hour before speaking time. They came in their Sunday best and quarrel or in a scuffle at a precinct police station after he had been ar bought lemonade from a hawker rested Wednesday morning. who planted himself near the "Our investigation depends en speaking stand. The younger folks tirely upon the findings of the post of the town strolled up and down of East Texas today. mortem," the inspector said. "We the sidewalks leading to the park had hoped to question Dodge as to

late multi-millionaire automobil

mund J. Knobloch said today.

nortem room

Dr. Knobloch emerged from an

autopsy to make the bare announce

ment, then returned to the post

while their elders stayed around to the scuffle that took place between see what the senator had to say. himself and his wife." What he had to say was that Prosecutor William E. Dowling said Mrs. Dodge told him she suflabor leader racketeers were tryin to take over congress and fered a split lip when Dodge struck

through it change the form of her during a quarrel, in the home of a friend, Howard E. Lange, while democracy to that of a dictator-Lange was absent. Police found ship. Dodge alone in the home, while they He again derided the plan of were investigating a report of James V. Allred, his rival, to peg

prowler at the address, and took the price of cotton at 25 cents him to a precinct station for quessaying it might amount to a ceiling. This, he said, would occur if tioning concerning his presence cotton rose to 39 cents as it did in Dodge collapsed while awaiting the first world war.

questioning, and was rushed from The senator told Dubliners, as he the precinct station to a receiving has done before every one of the hospital. He died last night, more

previous 22 main street and court than 40 hours after his arrest, with use square crowds he has talked to since Monday morning, that he Dowling said there was a possihad great confidence in the presibility excitement induced by the dent as a war leader. quarrel caused a fatal hemorrhage,

Furthermore he had, he said, or that Dodge's skull was fractured supported every one of Roosevelt's when his head struck a chair or othwar measures and would continue er objects at the police station. to do so. Today the senator goes into four

**Rayburn Advises** counties three of which gave him topheavy majorities in the first election, the other, McLennan (Waco) went to Allred by a plurality. He speaks in Hico, Meridian, correct.

Clifton, Hamilton, Gatesville and McGregor telling members of the Lions and Senator O'Daniel's talk here Rotary clubs that Washington din-

gave further evidence he had shifted emphasis on his targets. He no longer referred to his opposition as vultures and buzzards, Never ask an admiral, a captain or to newspapers as dirty, lying, slanderous yellow sheets.

Instead he concentrated on the he said could be accomplished merey by a law.

character, on efforts of his enemies you ever see so many people gang-

When your shoes ar repaired at THE GOODYEAR SHOP

oil company."

the world safe for democracy." Texas state board of legal examin-

## **Merry Christmas** From The ODT WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-

Merry Christmas from the ODT! Despite the transportation probem, there won't be any govern-By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN ment restrictions on Christmas JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 14. (AP) packages next Yuletide, nor on James V. Allred, voicing renewed Christmas cards. encouragement over reports that

"practically all the former Moody fice of defense transportation yes-That was the answer of the of coming into my camp, terday when government agencies were asked whether carloads of zig-zags his senate campaign southward through rich farming sections Christmas mail still would be permitted to roll across the country as

The apparently tireless candidate in the days when munitions and airwound up a day of strenuous speakplane parts weren't competing for ing engagements at a patriotic ralspace. ly at the Tomato bowl here last The postoffice department said

hadn't thought about the matter Crying "God bless the Rassians yet, but ODT already had delved who have held the lines of religion into the problem and come up with and decency against the Nazi the answer given above. hordes," he refrained from discuss-The bundles for soldiers and kin-

ing politics. Allred was introduced folk will move mainly in boxcars, at Jacksonville by Mayor Tom Ack-er as "one of the greatest gover-ODT said, and it appears there will be "a comfortable supply" of such cars even though "open-top" cars, like coal cars and flatcars, are in Spontaneous comments of ap-

proval from a Palestine crowd direst need. yesterday helped Allred drive Christmas cards travel in railway home his arguments regarding express cars, also plentiful enough.

why he should be elected over But just one reminder—the war department last Sunday advised Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Speaking on a street corner, Allearly mailing of those all-important bundles for the fighting men overred was challenged regarding his

pension statements for the first seas. time since he opened his run-off -BUY VICTORY BOND

John Evans, a pension recipient, Typhus, Dysentery shouted a question as Allred told him he had borrowed money as Still Increasing

for 90 days until money from taxes AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-Typhus fever and dysentery continued above the median in Texas for the Evans was answered by another pensioner, J. D. Rodgers, who deweek ending Aug. 8, the state declared that Allred's explanation was partment of health reported today.

and malaria, while at the median, Evans departed with the commay show an increase in cases over ment that he "didn't get it and the last four years. ain't got it yet." The total at thi The total at this date is from

The exchange of views came 600 to 1,800 cases greater and "a while Allred was telling how as governor he "started old age pen- sible both on a state and national sions in Texas" and called on State level." Reported cases for the week in-Senator Clay Cotten to bear witcluded 162 of dysentery, 351 of ma-

"Absolutely right," was Cotten's comment as the speaker declared that for five years all Texas pen sion money was raised under his administration as governor and

"I borrowed three million dollars to feed you old folks," Allred said went out of office they cut down pensions to pay off the banks."

tempt to raise more taxes for pensions was fought by "the Standard

A Texas lawyer of the old school, B. H. Gardner, 88, handed Allred a statement of support at Palestine. Gardner, white haired and erect, said he was voting for Allred in emory of his only son who was

Gardner, former chairman of the ers, tapped his cane in accord with



WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter. President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his faith in its eight cardinal principles as the basis for a better Cther developments in the battle and happier world "when victory comes.

historic

eight principles:

nomic collaboration.

Freedom of the seas.

through a victory over common ene-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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small Cuban merchantmen Gulf of Mexico.

Brazilian sources in Rio de Janeiro land renned their names on the declaration at a secret ndicated that heavy warships and meeting at sea exactly a year ago, planes had joined in a search sin radioed reports last Monday that when the United States still watched the war from the sidelines. Since at least two United Nations vessels had been attacked by a surface mathen, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of postrauder 1,000 miles east of Rio.

war aims as a foundation upon which a permanent peace must rest. "When victory comes," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill today, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish at 422 the number of such Western the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will Atlantic merchant sinkings since be so recognized through all the Pearl Harbor ages, even amid the unfortunate

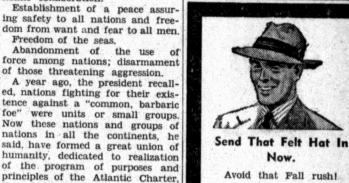
Likewise withheld from tabulapeoples who follow false gods today ion pending further details was "We reaffirm our principles. They the sinking of a Brazilian tanker by a German submarine in the Carwill bring us to a happier world." These, in brief, are the charter's ibbean 450 miles from the neares land. This attack was disclosed yes-No territorial or other aggrandizeterday with the arrival of 18 sur-

vivors at a Caribbean port. No territorial changes not in ac--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

cord with the freely expressed Saves Tires Anyway wishes of the peoples concerned. Respect for the rights of all peo-

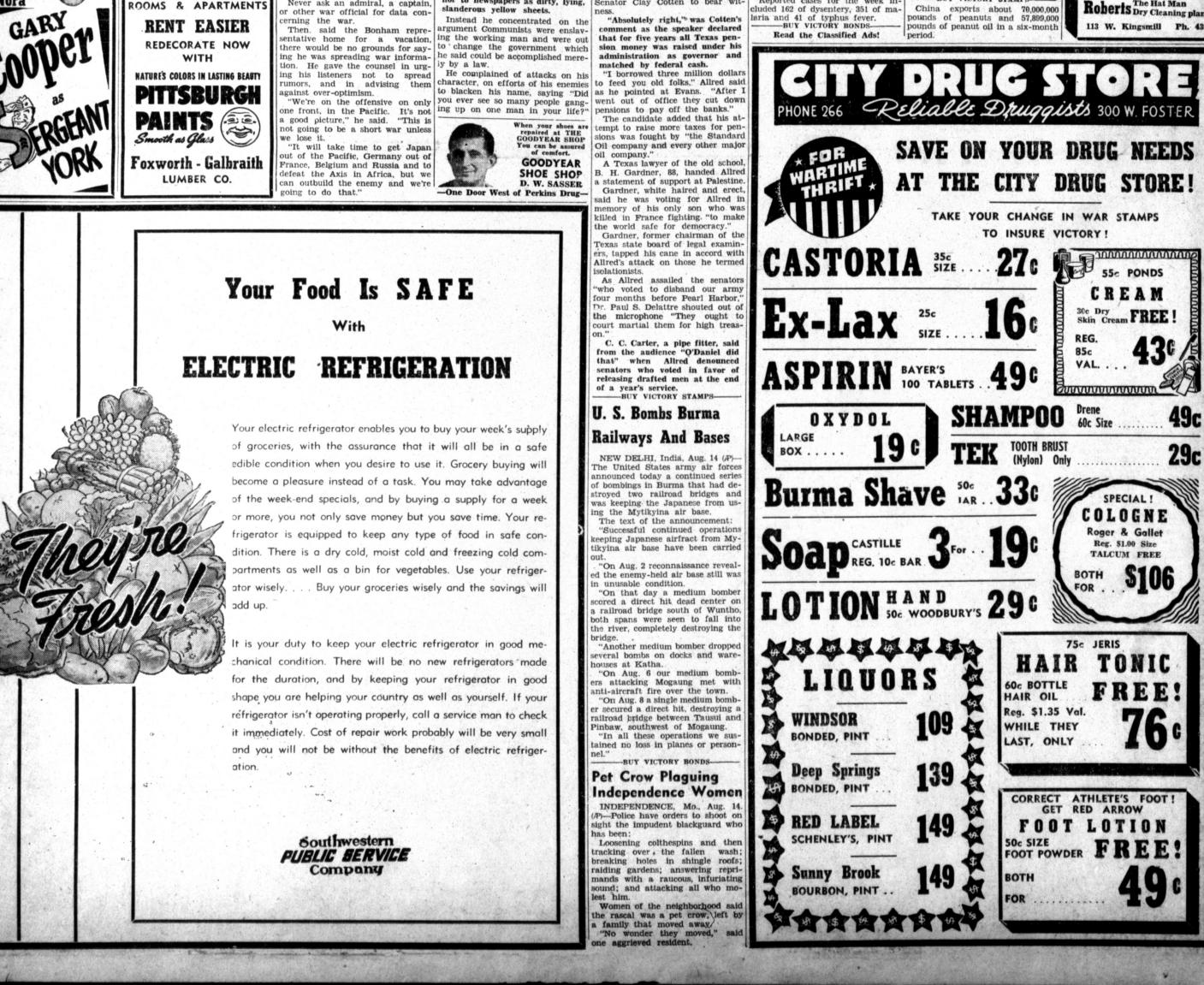
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### O'Daniel Attacks Communists As Atlantic Charter Surface Raider

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of the Atlantic included the sinking by enemy submarines of two The chief executive and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Eng-

> Pending further information, the reported South Atlantic victims were not included in the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied or neutral ship losses whi counting the two Cuban craft, put