The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers and moderate temperatures Sunday.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Russian Lines Penetrated

On Three Important Sectors

Farmers especially are invited to

as their guests to the luncheor

Reason for this is that the second

scrap metal campaign is a "harvest

that a large proportion of scrap

rass-did you know that Pampa

V. F. W. Seek Metals

See SCRAP METAL, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-

permissible under present law.

However, Senator Clark (D-Mo) called for a showdown in the

senate Monday on house-approved

legislation which would knock ou

the November 1 deadline entirely.

soldiers and sailors are in desperate

The allotment and allowance law

He said the dependents of sor

1, if that date is decided upon.

fore November 1.

Hope Seen For

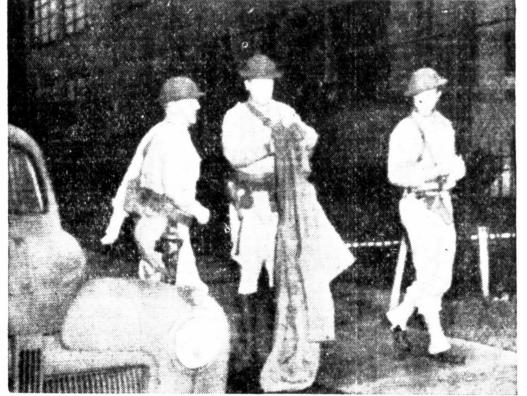
Early Payment

metal is expected to be obtained.

kind in the nation?

Good Morning!

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice. -George Eliot.



OPEN STRIKE-BOUND PLANT -Sidearms adding grimness to their appearance, army officers

Bayonne, New Jersey. These officers are here to arrange cooperation with naval authori-

Motorists On Spot

Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (P)-The resig-

nation of Stanford Payne, the rail-

road commission's chief deputy oil

and gas supervisor, was announced

materialize while in the service of

He had charge of issuing rule 37

permits or authority to drill wells

as exceptions to the commission's

general spacing rule for oil wells.

Saturday Rainfall

Totals .37 Inches

The vacancy will not be filled im-

It rained and rained-and late

tinued throughout Saturday, push-

ing the annual precipitation total

The local Masonic lodge was due

to have a picnic Saturday for the special purpose of welcoming new-

comers who were Masons to Pam-

pa-but rain caused them to call

off their welcome to the "dust

Date of the picnic has therefore

been postponed to Sunday, August

23, from 2 to 5 p. m., at the same

location, Daneiger park, 12 miles

south of Pampa.

up to 19.94, monthly to 1.46-inches.

last night it was still raining

the rainy season had set in. Rain which fell Friday night con-

the state.

Roosevelt's orders. Col. Charles Stanton is in center; Capt. Phillip Lawton, left; and Lt. John McKenna, right. (NEA

Police Clear Four Cases In One Arrest

Efficient use of bulletins of the along with a spare tire, wheel, and department of public safety caused the Pampa police department to Roach, 1001 N. Somerville.

Capt. D. D. Carr. 27, attached to an anti-tank division at Fort Huachuca, was fatally shot today in the hit the "jack-pot" in a case here

Net results were:

ered into custody of Frank Brunt, Nevada license substituted. Cherokee county sheriff, and the The long trail of investigation A charge of assault with a deadchief of police of Jacksonville, on started at 5 o'clock Friday morn- ly weapon was filed by the county

and one wheel, belonging to Robert ing on West Buckler street, ran up- Douglas hospital tonight. Bell, 912 N. Somerville recovered, on a prowler.

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

parked nearby Automobile gravevards furnished 38,082 tons or 62 per cent of the but his companion escaped. total amount of scrap metal shipped Lican, Texas chief of the WBP tallied with one in the "wanted" vember 25, 1940. automobile salvage section, reports Shipped sources during the month totalled 57,841 tons. 276 Massachusetts

In a statement issued Saturday, OPA placed a "major capital improvement," one ground on which landlords may petition for increases in rents, in one of three categories: (1) a structural addition: (2) a structural betterment; (3) a complete rehabilita-

ingham track in their automobiles Idle hours on critical machine tools in the Southwest will be made available to prime and subcontractors engaged in war and estractors engaged in war and es tractors engaged in war and essential civilian production as a result of the Critical Tool Service being established by the region WPB state police car, several funeral in the control of rector, announces. An inventory to "S" or unlimited ration cards, determine the number of idle and an assistant district attorney locker systems. Inquire at Barrett's, have captured important coastal hours on 55 kinds of critical tools of Suffolk county who has been now is being made in 575 plants in this region, with plans calling for weekly reports to keep the inventory up to date. Payne Resigns From

* * * Two amendments to Limitatio Order L-79, covering certain plumb ing, heating, and cooking equi ment have been issued by WPB. The first amendment includes in the terms of the order cooking and baking equipment using coal, oil, or gas. Previously, only those types of cooking or baking equipment today. connected to gas or steam systems were covered. The other amendment includes the following gas-

See INFORMATION, Page 6

I HEARD

Herman Day, who came to Pampa Friday to work on a defense mediately. job, hoping that the person who found his zipper purse would return his social security card and work permit even though they didn't return the \$30 in the purse. He can't start to work until he finds his card and permit. The finder can return the purse to the the third straight day as though

LOOKING FOR NEW QUARTERS? Use The Classified . . . It's Direct

Don't wear yourself to a frazzl trying to find new living quarters your time's too valuable! Look through the Pampa News rental section. It's the efficient method of finding a new home.

PAMPA NEWS

Army Officer Fatally Shot;

Recovery of a 1939 Ford coupe, belonging to M. A. Walters of Rusk, Sheriff I. V. Pruitt took into cusand allegedly stolen from that city, tody Miss Margaret Herlihy, the Che man and one woman deliv- with license plate removed and a colonel's daughter and Carr's fi-

warrents alleging robbery with fire-ing when a police car in which were attorney's office against Miss Her-riding Patrolmen J. R. Manning lihy, an attractive red-head, a few Two automobile tires, two tubes, and Jimmie Boswell, who were cruis- hours before Carr's death in the

> cout cars of the police department at the Herlihy home here in the regularly cruise the residential sec- presence of Mrs. Herlihy. Three bultions at night and early in the lets were fired, one striking Carr Spotlight of the police car out- and the third going wild, he added. lined a man. later identified as Alva Williams 35, who was seen county hospital, under police guard. prowling around a parked car, of-ficers said. With him was a woman companion. Williams' car a woman Alva Williams, 35, who was seen

Police took custody of Williams, employed as a teacher and news out his companion escaped.

At the police station, a check of williams, fingerprists showed to active duty with the national from Texas in July to war pro-Williams' fingerprints showed they guard as a second lieutenant No-

> See ONE ARREST, Page 6 ed to captain May 25, 1942, about he time the Herlihys established home here. He is a graduate of QUARTERS, Australia, the infantry school at Fort Bennings, Ga. He was stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex, before his transfer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a fer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a fer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a fer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a fer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a fer to Fort Huachuca in April of lart was a few to the first between the first part of the fi BOSTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—The OPA today ordered 276 Massachuetts motorists holding liberal gasoline ration cards to show cause why Fort Huachuca social functions. they should not be prosecuted for

to have been graduated from a base at Port Moresby, only making "frequent" visits to Rock-

Fiance Charged

The shooting, Police Chief Percy Unknown to many Pampans, the Bowden said occurred about 1 a. m. in the neck, another in the chest

> Williams' car was Charles C. Carr of Omaha, Neb., of which he is a native. He was

fashionable girls school at Dallas. base at ron Morrow the Aus-

British Ships Italian Base

combarded Tripoli in April, 1941. His

By LARRY ALLEN ABOARD A CRUISER WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANE-FLEET, BOMBARDING RHODES Aug. 13 (Delayed) (A)-The long sleek guns of Britain's Mediterranean warships, spouting the Pampa chamber of commerce sheets of white flame, poured ton after ton of high explosive shells into Mussolini's Dodecanesar

tronghold of Rhodes early today They left behind on this Easte Mediterranean island huge fires battered seaplane bases and broken barracks and harbor installa-

The squadron of warships, com-

manded by Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian, swept into the mine-laden waters off Rhodes just before 1 a. m. Thursday and plastered the harments I have ever witnessed.

torpedo boats flung everything at the fleet they could muster. My of many more hostages were demay, however, be incorporated into Trichinopoly that Chakravati Rajagopalachari, one time prombig enemy shells sprayed over this cruiser and near misses made huge by the Netherlands government-ingevsers while fire gushed from the mouths of the ship's guns and proment by Gen. Friedrich Christianjectiles scorched through the air inder the starlit skies and explodd with shattering force ashore. In this most spectacular bombardment of the war since the fleet pumped thousands of armor-pierc-

See BRITISH SHIPS, Page 6

Japs Still Pressing Carr was promoted to first lieu- Toward Port Moresby

By C. YATES McDANIEL GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADlast year. It was understood that the couple became acquainted at Fort Huachuca social functions

Fort Huachuca social functions

pressure in their attempts to break Miss Herlihy was said by friends
through the jungle-covered mountains for an attack on the Allied

east. In that struggle the United All boards of health endorse the States marines were believed to

Second County Scrap Pound Rhodes, Metal Drive Planned

cause a battle has to be fought over twice—and they don't call church. off the need for scrap metal with which to fight that war.

which to fight that war.

You may think that once the na
Dallas, official of the war production board, will tell the facts about tional salvage campaign of last steel shortage and help launch spring was over, all the metal that the county-wide scrap metal camwas needed was collected. That's paign. only a drop in the bucket—it takes | That's just the beginning. At 3 more metal than you've ever dreamed of to keep the guns, planes.

County Salvage committee will meet tanks, going off the assembly lines in the district court room. Here and into the hands of the men that the "what to do" and "when" of are today risking their lives that the drive will be decided. you may live snug and secure over meeting has been called by E. J. Hanna, campaign chairman.

Climax of the scrap metal campaign will be on August 29 when a strend the meeting. Also Pampans have been asked to bring farmers

Now, what leads up to this. First of all, there's the regular which precedes the afternoon meetmonthly membership luncheon of ing.

Five Prominent **Dutchmen Shot** In Nazi Reprisal

or refusal of their countrymen to when the bomber school opens, deliver to the occupation forces the The executions were reported here

sen of the occupation forces, who "The perpetrators of the high ex-

plosive attempt in Rotterdam have been too cowardly to give them. To Dependents selves up. The Germans previously had said

Temperatures In Pampa

basement of the First Methodist At this luncheon, Lewis C. Huff of

WINE SHOWER-Rosamond Farrell Buck, 11, gets wine in

Prominent Indian scrap metal campaign is a "harvest pecial" and it is from the farms large proportion of scrap Talking about bronze, copper, and Break Deadlock

Post 1657 Veterans of the Foreign By PRESTON GROVER Wars of the United States have BOMBAY, Aug. 15 (AP)-Evistarted the first campaign of its dence was developing tonight that the deadlock between the British They want you to bring in all the scrap bronze, copper, and brass the intervention of at least one and intervention of at least one at rominent Dutchmen were stood be- you can find so they can swell the possibly another prominent Indian. que said the Germans had lost heavbor for 22 minutes in one of the fore a stone wall and shot dead to- fund for the entertainment of sol- As reports circulated that the ily in attempts to recapture lost pomost thrilling surprise bombard- day in Nazi reprisal for the failure diers who will be stationed here British might apply sever penalties, sitions northeast of Kotelnikovski, including death and collective fines, while the Moscow radio broadcast Properly speaking, this is not a to halt rioting and destruction by and anti-aircraft guns and Italian saboteurs who wrecked a German part of the county-wide scrap metal followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, east of the city were trying to drive orpedo boats flung everything at troop train Aug. 7, and the lives drive—but a separate project. It word came from the city of

At the same time it was reported

Bahadar Sapru, India's most prom-inent lawyer and sometime negotiator between the government and Gandhi, also was heading for New lingrad. ithgow, the viceroy.

Moreover, the working committhe lives of 1,600 hostages would be forfeit if the saboteurs were not given up.

A member of the senate military tee of the Moslem league meets in affairs committee suggested today Bombay tomorrow to formulate a that a compromise might be arnew policy to meet the situation Those executed were William ranged under which accumulated arising from Gandhi's sponsoring benefits could be paid the depen- of a non-violent independence dents of service men any time after drive.

ation remains acute. In dian bitterness is growing as a re- long southern front and slightly The senator, who requested that sull of the clashes between the pressed back the Soviets, the comhis name not be used, stressed that rioters and British troops and such legislation, if passed, would government police, and the constants beat the Axis forces back and not guarantee that the allowances gress leaders who are not in jail killed 400 Germans, and allotments would be paid already are believed to be preparing Apparently in thi exactly on October 1. It merely an organized non-violent campaign the western bank of the Don, 600 would replace a section of the law on the Gandhi formula to take up which prohibits such payments be- where violence leaves off.

See PROMINENT, Page 3

American And British financial straits and need the Pilots Wingmates

CAIRO, Aug. 15. (A)-American became effective as of June 1, which would mean that a four months accumulation would be payable to dependents on October desert and overseas supply lines, i was disclosed today along with the censervative British report that the RAF had downed at least 10 of the Axis planes attacking the Malta convoy during the week

In operations other than the convoy battle, long-range RAF eral, single men and men married fighter planes sent two big Junkersground-strafing bombers downed a Messerschmitt 109.

The transports loaded with Axis specialists speeding to the African front were of the type caught fly ing low over the Mediterranean on previous RAF forays over the contested Axis sea-air lanes.

There was no announcement to indicate the successes of the fledgling U.S. pursuit pilots on thei first combat flights in the Middle

The day's honor's went to the Australian and South African light bomber pilots who attacked enemy motor lighters off the coast. The Australians, striking at dawn, scored five direct hits on one lighter and two on another.

The American fighters got into the battle for the Middle East a nonth after the first announcement from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brerreton that U S bombers had been carrying out misprior to that.

The U.S. bomber exploits have ncluded attacks on the Axis parachutist-captured base of Crete and many other objectives over the stalemated desert front and the sions with the RAF for some time sea lanes.

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Stalingrad In Path Of New **Nazi Thrust**

Astrakhan Also Threatened By German Advance

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 16 (AP) -Apparently launching a full offensive against Stalingrad after securing strongholds in the North Caucasus, the Germans hurled masses of infantrymen, tanks and planes today against Russian positions on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts before the im-

portant Volga city. Russian reports early today said he Germans had opened up a series of attacks with no regard for losses, with German bodies littering the ground along a railroad east of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans struck after regrouping their

The Germans have been stalled on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts for weeks while they wor positions in the Don Bend and beat their way deep into the Caucasus. Now, they appear to be putting on the pressure again, with most of the North Caucasus in their hands. Coincident with the threat to Stalingrad was a drive aimed at

to the northeast toward Stalingrad. Kotelnikovski is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

On the northern arm of this huge was going to New Delhi next week probably on political business. rom Allahabad that Sir Tej welop and enlarge their break to the mans apparently were trying to de-Don river southeast of Kletskaya,

Delhi and would visit Lord Lin- mans launched several attacks and sustained heavy losses," the midnight communique reported.

The Russian accounts did not make clear how the battles in the two critical areas facing Stalingrad were going.)

The Germans also attacked in the

Apparently in this area also, on where violence leaves off.

Few could see much hope of a the Red army, the Russians said.

The communique told of no maior change in the Caucasus, with tubborn fighting continuing in the reas of Cherkessk, Mineralnye Vo-Krasnodar and Maikop.

The fight was particularly fierce See STALINGRAD, Page 3

Local Selective Service Rules In County Released

How new rules of the selective service system apply to Gray county was explained Saturday by a member of the local board. One of these rules is that, in gen-

since Dec. 8, 1941, would be drafted 52 transport planes flaming into before men who were maintaining the sea and fighters escorting a bona fide marriage relationship before that date. Deferment is also specified for

oth single and married men in vital war jobs. Entire policy of the selective serv-

system is 1. To provide sufficient men for the armed forces.
2. To provide sufficient persons

See LOCAL RULES, Page 6

SAW

The Pampa News classified ad page today and for the first time in 15 years there wasn't a single house for rent listed. People are begging for houses but there apparently aren't any for rent.

Full line of lawn and garden ools. See our display of Lewis Hardware.-Adv.

Your Uncle Sam Has A Message On Page 3

terest to you.

Men of action, courage, and Attention: The United States navy has a message of vital in-

And, if you'll turn to Page of the Sunday Pampa News you'll learn what your Uncle Sam has to say about this fine branch of the country's armed services.



DARK SHADOWS ACROSS RUSSIA-Though the Germans

crush ahead in the Caucasus. the Russians elsewhere con-

tinue to hold. Here marines attached to the northern fleet

night reconnais set out on

New Tax Fields Studied By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)—The senate finance committee appeared likely today to reject certain treasendations and to turn to new fields of taxation in an effort to boost federal revenues beyond the \$51,271,000,000 increase already voted by the house

Although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has requested that the \$6,271,000,000 figure be raised to \$8,700,000,000, the committee already has voted not to consider three of the secretary's recommendations which would have brought in an estimated \$707,000,000 more

The three proposals thrown out were for the establishment of man-datory joint returns for married on the air. Some people are on the air as much as four times revision of income return requirements in community propterest on outstanding state and mu- by name.

securities, but this would raise lit- the Hillsboro talk. e in immediate revenue.

The treasury itself has asked the know who it was."

developing among members against on individual and corporation in- are "bombed off the face of the

Chairman George (D-Ga.) told earth."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

First 1,000-Pound Bomb Made In Texas

15 (AP)—American well and pros- Japs. pecting company officials and emficer of the St. Louis ordnance district, U.S. army, as he sealed the first railroad car of 1,000pound bombs to be shipped from the

establishment. job and I wish to commend you she said two of her nephews were highly." Coward stated and then in the service and "we don't know to me 100 per cent." he told the six the prise they are. The war has been audiences he addressed during the speech at the point O'Doniel at the point O'Do equipment available in getting the brought home to our family.

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NU-WAY LEANERS

307 W. Foster

Allred Attacks O'Daniel Radio Spending; Leo Slams Newspapers Neighbor Towns

HILLSBORO, Aug. 15. (AP) James V. Allred today suggested a checkup on the money he said W

Lee O'Daniel is spending on radio Allred asked an audience on the Hillsboro courthouse square to lisen to his 1:15 p. m. daily broadcasts, adding, "I haven't the money for big statewide radio hookups which cost more than any other

"It costs me \$450 for fifteen mindaily. You better check up them," he continued without referstates, and taxation of the in- ring to his senate run-off opponent

form of campaigning."

A retired farmer, J. H. Ridle The committee voted to consider huber, helped Allred link O'Daniel and Beauford Jester for the unex- it "the great grandmother of this taxation of future issues of such with the isolationist senators in pired railroad commission term.

"That was W. Lee O'Daniel. Ridlehuber committee to junk a 5 per cent tax shouted from the audience as Allsuch a levy might puncture price with leading isolationists he would be "accused of slinging mud.

As experts laid the ground work At another point Ridlehuber drew for the committee's detailed con- laughs by exclaiming "then we will sideration of the measure next week. be playing beautiful Texas," a song strong sentiment appeared to be O'Daniel composed, as Allred asserted there must be no peace unany increase over the house figures til all enemy munitions factories

reporters the combined rate of 47 The Hillsboro crowd, largest aftper cent for normal and surtax lev- ernoon audience to hear Allred duries on corporations, plus a 90 per ing his runoff campaign, laughed cent levy on excess profits, was so at his jibes at his opponent and stiff that it appeared necessary to cheered as he declared U. S. solprovide for a post-war rebate of diers must not be stopped until they some portion of the amount paid had carried the fighting to enemy

lack of supplies and men there on Beauford Jester, opposing Brooks, published in this state of Texas." those who "denounced the president returned to Dallas from a trip to But the senator did not fire all as a war monger" when he wanted the Sabine area, saying that Texas' his shots at the News. SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS. Aug to prepare "to meet those yellow efforts to fulfill her role in the na- "I see by the morning papers," he

shouted of the defeat on Bataan transportation facilities geared to ing them and they're defending

One woman, Mrs. Callie Walker, "You people have done a great clutching a little grandchild. Later Daniel.

"By their votes you shall judge

about Jimmy Allred and nearly half the money they are drawing was aised under my administration." Connally's home town of Marlin that the senator, "never will get on the radio and denounce those people he has to work with."

Earlier Alfred told a crowd at Tom Strictule, he speaks not remains to smertning of reverence in his words: "That's the finest speech anybody that's the senator. The speaks not remain and something of reverence in his words: "That's the finest speech anybody ever made on this square." Then the senator.

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James V. Allred told audi-

ick their card without the help of Republicans," he continued. ading from a news article quotthe Tarrant County Republican hairman as saying his party members had a right to participate in Democratic primaries.

opinion that "the tide has turned" he wound up the second week of his strenuous campaign in the

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THE PAMPA NEWS

City

Allred And O'Daniel To Make 51 Speeches

(By The Associated Press) will hear 51 speeches by James V. opposed him. Allred and W. Lee O'Daniel, on the Here and earlier at Belton he

next six years. Likewise, they will ballot on their | The senator added to this collecon choice between John Lee Smith and tion of arguments a renewed blast

difference toward all races but the him they sought to destroy him." senatorial, depended on hand-shak- The candidate denounced the Browning. ing and quiet work by their friends, News for printing on Aug. 4. he to stir up votes.

Formally opening his railroad come to your senses." address by radio Monday at 8:30 are German sympathizers, farmers and ranchmen, and said his effort to destroy tion's war program must not be said in Belton, "that my yes-man What a monument it was to the stymied by failure of the railroad opponent is defending these poli-

"The Moody people are coming political campaigns) day. "I'm a stretch runner."

The concern went into production within the shortest time after being awarded its contract of any producer of similar bombs in the United States.

Buy victory stamps—Buy victory stamps—Read the Classified Ads!

"Right now a lot of misguided of group arguing talking of the concern went into production within the shortest time after bethem." Allred cried at one point. "Senator Connally didn't vote with the Wheelers and Nyes. He voted with the President."

Allred explained his pension record at length, declaring he "started old age pensions in Texas."

"Right now a lot of misguided old people are going around talking woods and oil fields and the cld people are going around talking."

Tanned deeply by speaking in the sum on street corners and court-yards. Allred told interviewers his weight was down considerably and he felt in excellent physical trim. Only occassionally did he show signs of fatigue during the week's drive through the Red river country, the pines woods and oil fields and the cld people are going around talking.

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week drive

Each applauded ponent, James V. Aired toid addi-ences today that "if you'll check up you'll find that some of you folks voted with every Roosevelt hater in Texas" statement he "would support the president in the war effort until Hitler and the Japs are wiped off the face of the earth." (Allred has proposed a peg of "at least" 25 cents on cotton). statement he "would support the cents as it did in the first big war

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dies Files New Report With FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the spe- greater or lesser extent to many he said disclosed efforts of the Ger- did not name them.

published reports of our committee c x x our enemies, who have from granted to the press which are not granted to you and to me." Yesterday the senator's "W. Lee O'Daniel News," carrying in print administration, have done their utmost to spread the falsehood that most to spread to investigate the

out setbacks as a result of the in- at the false statements printed." vestigations and denunciations of Senator O'Daniel's press relations our committee "

names had been compiled during the Daniel's speeches.

BUY VICTORY BONDS committee's four-year investigation, and he was turning it over to the president "in order that you, in turn, may transmit them to whatever executive agencies should, in your judgment, deal with them."

"I am sure," he observed, "that all will agree that these 17,000 persons should have some form of surveillance over their activities." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Midland Corporal Given Medal Of Purple Heart

MIDLAND, Aug. 15 (A)—Corp. Farris M. Humphries, Roxboro, N. of Midland army flying school, today was awarded the medal of the Purple Heart for bravery and meritorious service at Pearl Harbor.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the MAFS, in a ceremony broadcast over a state-wide

Corporal Humphries was wounded during the sneak Japanese at-tack on Pearl Harbor last December city pound-keeper, had been bitten 7, but refused to leave his machine gun post. He was knocked out when a salvo of 10 bombs burst only four feet away from him.

HEARNE, Aug. 15 (AP)-The their farms and townspeople left her home Saturday, Wanda Sue actheir shops and homes to gather around Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's Lost-Billfold, brown, zipper style, sound truck today, (By The Associated Press) tentively as he asked re-election card, etc Reward for return to despite the numerous foes he said Pampa News. *

Texas Democratic voters this week despite the numerous foes he said despite the numerous foes he said Pampa News. *

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air and from the stump, after went over his familiar denuncia- tioning in New Mexico. which they will go to the polls tions of "labor leader racketeers," Saturday to name the man who those who called him isolationist, will be their junior senator for the and the farm program of his rival, James V. Allred.

Harold Beck in the run-off race at newspapers, concentrating his for lieutenant governor; on W. fire on the Dallas Morning News. Gregory Hatcher and Jesse James | He devoted three broadcasts, each for state treasurer; on Pierce Brooks of 15 minutes, to the News, calling

corporation-owned press in Texas." These candidates, like O'Daniel The paper has fought him ever and Allred, laid plans for reaching since he entered public life, he said, the maximum number of voters and in its editorials makes slurring LeFors. Mr. Smith formerly coached during the critical final week of remarks about him. "James Stephen at LeFors high school. Mrs. Smith is voted by the house on freight and red explained that if he called the the campaign. Some scheduled Hogg was the greatest statesman the former Miss Harriett Hunkashipments, contending that names of all the senators who voted others, battling admitted public in
when the News could not control

Deputification of the process of the

> said, an article saying: "One war home are Mrs. Wehrung's mother, O'Daniel, announcing Saturday at a time. If you can't fight, at Mrs. James W. Smith, and her his itinerary for the last week, least don't hinder. W Lee O'Daniel grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, both chose to wind up his campaign next is a hinderance. If you don't believe Friday night at Arlington, approxi- it, see whom hinderers are voting mately midway between Dallas and for. You know Texas geography. Fort Worth, while Alired picked You know where German sympa-Houston, his home, for the close. | thizers live. Read the returns and night, Aug. 16. *

commission run-off race, Brooks O'Daniel said this meant "that I spoke on the radio from Dallas and a majority of those people who Mrs. Saturday, and scheduled another are supporting me in this campaign p. m. He pledged co-operation to therefore, in league with Hitler in But faces quickly became serious there would "never be cases of This, he said, he considered one of as the speaker briefly traced events trucks being tied up for hours by the "basest pieces of attempted in the Philippines and blamed the needless inspection," if he is elected, character assassination that was

what a monument it was to the styllied by failure of the failure o

"That defends everybody but the sat occasionally drying her eyes and senate runoff against W. Lee O'- people." (Yesterday Allred defended the right of papers to report

day. "I'm a stretch runner." speech, at the point O'Daniel
Tanned deeply by speaking in the
usually tells how he prays every

id people are going around talking rich farm lands of Central Texas. When his Belton talk was over While Allred usually makes only and O'Daniel came down into the four or five speeches daily in com-parison to his opponent's heavier clothed oldster remarked, with Earlier Allred told a crowd at Tom schedule, he speaks more than an something of reverence in his words:

There were more words in both WACO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Stating at "every Republican box in Texwent overwhelminely for my ophis ceiling should cotton go up to 39

"I think the Democrats ought to At Clifton, automobiles blocked Madisonville, Conroe and Hempstead the streets on the main intersec- louny. When he have 52 speeches behind him this week, all made on a sweeping tour of Texas from Fort Worth westward to Dalhart and curving southeastward to near Huston.

Next week the swift pace con-tinues after a rest on Sunday. In his attack on the press, O'-Daniel stated: "What I have said about the Dallas News applies to a cial house committee on un-Ameri- other politically controlled newscan activities sent to President papers in Texas. You folks know Roosevelt today a document which the newspapers I mean," but he

man high command to establish a "huge sabotage ring" with headquarters at Chicago. The Texan said that "despite the United States, special privileges are

He said today he was sorry that some of the newspapers opposing He said that "falsehood" had been him "report our meeting so falsedisproved by the document, in which. ly. They quote me as saying things he said. Kappe acknowledged that that I do not say, and people who "cause of Nazi infiltration into attend our meetings and then read the United States has received seri- the newspaper reports are enraged

made the text of his radio speech Dies said that the list of 17,000 available to newsmen covering O'

Ratilesnake Killed At Municipal Peol

A 3-foot long rattlesnake was killed at the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Police Chief Ray

The reptile had seven rattles and was found coiled up inside a wall between the pool office and the bathrooms. Discovery of the snake was made by a boy when he glanced down and happened to see the sun shining on the snake's back, and

called Oscar Hinger, pool manager. Chief Dudley and C. E. McGrew went out to the pool in response to a call. A shot from the chief's revolver killed the snake, after the reptile had been dislodged from his

hiding place with a stick the cow could recover.

Mainly About Pampa And Her

a house guest of Wanda Sue Camp-Brazos bottoms folks drove up from bell the past week. On her return to asks your support for road comcompanied her for a few days' visit. listening at- containing social security, union a motion picture shown to members

> will spend the next two weeks vaca-Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Phone 2152-J *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stine and children left today for their home in

Lufkin after visiting friends here. Wall Paper Sale. 331/3 % to 50% discount on complete stock of Wall Paper. One week only. Home Build-Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Winters are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Dependable repairs for bicycles Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Visitors in the J. P. Wehrung

of Tulsa, Okla. Marie Hetrick, all-girl orchestra

will play at Lake McClellan Sunday A marriage license was issued

here yesterday to J. G. Powell and Ellen Harbison. Spirella Corsetiere. Ph. 1956-J. A motion picture,

America," was exhibited at the and Mrs. Neta Williams. regular weekly luncheon of the Mr. and Mrs. Finis La Mr. and Mrs. Finis Laffoon and

Pampa Lions club at noon Thurs- Josh Lee Dedicates day. The film is shown in conjunction with the sale of Victory bonds and stamps. Attendance at the luncheon was 55. Guests were Bob Miller, Ernest Reynolds, Dr. K W. Pieratt, and Steve Matthews, all

of Pampa. Every man and woman in Gray county holding a poll tax receipt should vote, Aug. 22. John Haggard missioner.

Work of Presbyterian mission egular weekly luncheon at noon The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw Friday. The film was shown by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Attendance at the luncheon was 44. Bob Westbrook was inducted by George Berlin as a new member of the club. A guest at the luncheon was

Arthur Rankin of Pampa. Mary Gartner, area 31 supervisor Texas department of public welfare, is to return Tuesday from a 10-day vacation trip to Clayton and Tucumcari, N. M.

Replacing Mrs. Travis Lively Jr. as secretary to Miss Gartner, is defenses." Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, formerly employed in the office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commmission. Mrs. Lively resigned her place in the department of public welfare area office August 1, to join her husband at Austin, who is in the armed

officer candidate school at Fort ill, Oklahoma, and has been comhe field artillery corps.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin, 405 S. Ballard, is Mr. Martin's son Charles returned Friday from ister, Mrs. Charles Harrington of a two-weeks vacation trip to East-

Winfield, Kas. Marriage licenses were issued here Antonio and Miss Violet Gholston Pampa after a two-month visit in "This is of Amarillo; and to John White the home of his uncle, Paris E. Mar-

New Bomber Plant

SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA, ing no battlefront too distant and Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator Lee (D-no aggressor secure, no matter how Okla) said today America's ex- far from our shores."

of a new mass production bomber have been equaled." aries in Alaska was the subject of plant, one of the biggest and best equipped in the nation, Lee de-clared that United States offensive American aircraft makers, he said, strategy should be built entirely on "we will build planes fast enough the basis of air power.

enemies with land forces," he said. "we are taking the hardest and bloodiest road. You wouldn't try to kill an octopus by cutting off its tentacles. You would strike at vital spot-between the eyes. "With air power, we can hit the

enemy between the eyes-in Berlin and Tokyo. We can destroy his cause his tentacles to wither and fall without sending our men to fatal to two other persons. mass destruction against his land Army authorities attending the

homa plant, originally designed to assemble B-24 bombers, also was producing dive bombers President Donald W. Douglas of

the Douglas Aircraft company, which will operate the plant under supervision of the army air corps, said Truman Reid, son of J. W. Reid he was not at liberty to disclose of Pampa graduated last week from the type, size or number of planes the company is building.

"But I can tell you that large nissioned a second lieutenant in cargo planes and giant transports are under way. These giant air-

land and Cisco. Billie Lee Martin, son of Mr. and Priday to Charles T. Cross of San Mrs. Billie Martin, has returned to tin, Wichita, Kas.

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panding air power offers her only hope of escape from a war between the hemispheres "that would building, as one of the largest single-

have possibilities of lasting for unit aircraft plants in the world and predicted that its assembly Speaking at the formal dedication lines would set records "that never

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Three Die In Crash Near La Veta Pass

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 15 (A)-Katheryn Louise Carhart, 15, of and Dallas, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision

Miss Carhart's ten-year-old sister, Lorraine, and E. E. Horseman, 50 dedication disclosed that the Okla-two cars collided at the foot of La of Phoenix, Ariz., died shortly after Veta Pass, Near Alamosa, yester-Mrs. C. W. Carnart. mother of the

two girls, was reported in critical condition today in an Alamosa hospital. The father and two other children were believed in less serious condition BUY VICTORY STAMPS The United States, according to

census figures, has a prison population of 161,000. Owens Optical Office





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Americans Reported Holding Coastal Bases In Solomons

Associated Press War Editor United States marines were belived last Saturday night to have driven the Japanese from their coastal bases in the Southeastern Solomon islands in a bloody, continuing battle of the first American

Even the Japanese admitted that leathernecks were "on one of the Solomon islands" and that fierce fighting was in progress, but the Tokyo war lords were decidedly less blatant than in their original claims of devastating victory. They spoke only negatively of their land forces in the battle area 900 miles northeast of Australia.

Other reports from London source es suggested the Americans had captured a Japanese airdrome and that the marines had seized the small islands of Makambo and Cautu near Tulagi, main Japanese base.

Tokyo, after its first claims of sinking or damaging upward of 35 ships, indicated no large scale fleet fighting was in progress.

Australia's war minister, Francis Forde, warned soberly that the island continent was still in danger

erations in the jungle-matted Solomons was a clear reminder that the task of driving the Japanese island by island back to Tokyo would be a long, hard and bloody series

The tenuous news from the Solomons was cheering relief from other grim accounts of the global war, for in the most vital theater of Russia. the Red army was reeling in new reverses before the packed might of the German offensive in the Caucasus and before Stalingrad.

A grave new threat was posed to Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian sea when a German column broke the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovski and started across 240 miles of wasteland toward that vital center. Minor gains also were acknowledged northeast of Kotelnikovski, in a drive on Stalingrad, and in the Don Bend where the Germans wedged the Russian Md., lines south of Kletskaya, reaching

Yet another German break was asknowledged near Krasnodar deep in the Caucasus where some Nazis managed to cross the Kuban river. The Russians said the speed of the Caucasus drive was slowed, but that the fight still was so mobile and shifting that no actual front existed. The Germans asserted they had tak-Grozny oil fields that yield 8 to 11

per cent of Russia's production. There was abundant evidence, despite official Russian silence, that the Soviets were mounting a heavy diversionary attack on the great expanse between Voronezh and Stalingrad. A Stockholm dispatch said the Germans were obliged to rush reinforcements of planes and pos sibly men to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors The German communique said "bitter defensive battles were being fought northwest of Voronezh and in the Vyazma-Rzhev area 130 miles west of

treats, the Red army everywhere appeared to be inflicting heavy attrition in men and machines and falling back in skillful fashion against the day when the winter teurs. snows will fly. It was encouraging to note also that a year ago, Hitler was able to set the whole 2,000mile front aflame and that this year only a fourth of that front felt his power and even in the Don and Caucasus sectors, the Germans were compelled to shift their might from sector to sector in order to sustain

gains or make new breaks. The time of a second front in Western Europe appeared to be approaching, and that would be of inestimable succor to the hard pressed Red army. Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of U.S. army forces in the European theater. declared "the time is short." His remarks underlined the probability that a new fighting zone would be established only at the cost of thousands of U. S. and British lives.

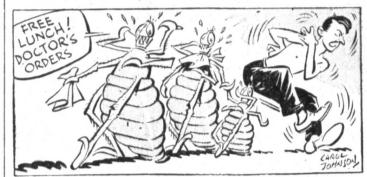
The British navy gave Mussolini another reason to wonder whether the Mediterranean really was a Roman lake, because a squadron salnear Turkey and bathed the town of Rhodes in fire and steel for 12 minutes, at about the same time another great armada of British men-of-war was delivering a convoy of supplies to Malta-at Mussolini's back door.

The ships that shelled Rhodes came off without a scratch and Army Bomber Crashes they left fires towering in the town and harbor. Rhodes would be a jumping-off spot for an invasion of

Syria or Cyprus. The Germans withdrew their

The Rhodes and Malta actions were closely akin to the battle for ed at least four men in the crash Egypt. There U. S. fighter pilots were alive. joined the RAF in sallies across the stagnated fighting front, the quiet of which was broken only by patrol actions. The British and Germans for a decisive battle on the desert, 54. Fort Worth attorney and mem-and Turkish reports that five fresh ber of a pioneer cattle family, who day to disperse rowdy elements and German and Italian divisions either died of a heart attack in a hospital several persons were taken to hospitals. At Gorakhpur one person

Uncle Sam Seeing To It That Cootie "Not Up To Scratch"



By ROBERT RUARK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent AND TOURISTS, TOO war without the rich fund of cootie army and navy camps from the pest, lore his World War 1 predecessor with the result that military brought back from France, he can struction engineers said efficiency thank Dr. Walter Dove. Dr. Dove the tourist trade, too. Swarms of is chief of the Department of Agri- dogflies used to scare all the va-

He is waging valiant scientific

wawed varmint, the common cootie. Within the last three months Dr. airplane contact between America Dove's division, known as DIAAM, and the disease-ridden East. has been conducting exhaustive experiments, aiming at the perfection scientist, first attached himself to of repellents for lice, chiggers, fleas DIAAM in 1913. He took time out and other critters which fatten on for the war—gaining some firsta diet of doughboy. Literally hun- hand knowledge of the cootie dreds of chemical formulae are be- returned to the bureau in 1924. He's ing tested, and eventually the researchers will bob up with a specific top boy when Emory C. Cushing, to chase the cootie back to the tall former chief, recently joined the

imber.
The bureau's field stations are army.
The timber. stamping out screw-worm, which exact.
was depleting live stock herds. It Free lunch for a thriving family lowered mortality from 12 per cent of chiggers. . . . How to a fraction of 1 per cent. that for a profession?

HELPS THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—If killing the vicious dogfly was un-In Panama City a method for ohnny Doughboy comes out of this covered, freeing a 700-mile area of

culture's Division of Insects Af- cationists clean back to Georgia. The division is concerned, also with a program to check malaria in the low-country military camps warfare, aimed at the conquest of It is cracking down on salt-marsh one of a soldier's occupational mosquitoes and gnats, and is cockhazards—that microscopic, needlemight be touched off by frequent

There are many unusual jobs in spread over the nation—Beltville, his organization. Some portions of Md., Washington, Orlando, New the bureau's finances go to pay Smyrna and Panama City in Florida.

Portland, Ore., and Dalias and sects under study, by allowing the Menard in Texas. In 1935 and 1936 various bugs to gorge themselves off DIAAM introduced a treatment for living meat-laborers' meat, to be

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boot hills. Five prominant Dutchmen were shot dead in reprisal for STALINGRAD the wrecking of a German troop train a week ago. The Nazi oppres innocent of the attack-and their in the Krasnodar area, the comlives were declared forfeited for munique indicated. It reported sevthe failure or refusal of the Dutch eral German attacks were repulsed to treacherously deliver the sabo- and 400 Germans were killed.

deporting 100,000 Jews from War-saw's melancholy Ghetto, the mayor of which committed suicide. Th creature of Hitler, Pierre Laval, alowed the deportation of 4,000 Jews from "unoccupied" France to Eastern Europe. Three Norwegians were executed for aiding stranded Russian marines and a Frenchman was doomed in Belgium for helping a

British pilot. The Hungarian premier, Nicholas Kallay, was reported to have received a Hitler offer of Slovakia in return for control of that puppet state's industry, and increased food shipments to hungry Germany. Gandhi's campaign for immediate Indian independence appeared to have simmered away. The Germans reported U. S. transports landed Americans in Iraq for coming battles. The Chinese fought on against the Japanese in the sixth ear of their war, as the enemy tried again to close a gap of the

The world was ablaze, and it apeared that the next two months might be the bloodiest in all history.

Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Into Peru Mountain

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—A large army bomber, claim to have set the U.S. carrier bound from Camp Pope, Georgia, to Camp afire in the Malta convoy Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, battle but insisted that the Axis had crashed tonight at Peru, Mass., it Gandhi sunk 15 cargo ships or tankers and was reported at Mitchel field. It Whether sunk is cargo ships of talkers and was reported at Mitchel field. It whether the government would six warships. It wasn't the Wasp could not be determined immediatebut the Illustrious flying the Union ly how many persons were aboard, ations was highly questionable. Jack, that was fired, the Germans said. The Axis radio made claims Chief John L. Sullivan and State Desai, Gandhi's personal secretary of 180,000 tons of shipping sunk- Police Corporal Louis Perachi re- and confidant, has created a new somewhat less than the first enemy ported the plane had struck Peru problem. Gandhi was permitted to accounts. The British have added mountain, one of the highest peaks be present at the cremation in acnothing to the incomplete account in the Berkshire hills, and that cordance with his wishes. in which the carrier Eagle and they understood the plane might cruiser Manchester were acknowl- have been carrying as many as 24 men-19 soldiers and the crew. State police subsequently report-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Pioneer Cattleman Dies FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (A)-Fuwere racing to build army reserves neral services for George W. Polk,

German attempts to cross a river (presumably the Kuban) were

ing 500 killed Battles against tanks and mechanized infantry of the Germans were continuing in the Mineralyne Vody area, the communique added

The midnight communique did not mention the fronts above Voronezh The Germans have reported considerable fighting on the northwestern areas between Moscow and Leningrad but the Russians have had little to say about those in re-

cent communiques.) A break in the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovski poised the new

threat to Astrakhan The sheer weight of the Nazi reserves forced the Russians to "withdraw slightly" south of Kotelnikovski, a region from which the Germans also were threatening Stalingrad, 95 miles to the northeast, Between the Nazi vanguards and Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian sea lie 240 miles of bare wastelands which have poor roads. Much of the land is swampy and below sea level.

Astrakhan and Stalingrad both are athwart the vital Allied supply line from the Persian gulf and the oil route from Baku to Interior Rusia. The loss of either would imperil grevely Russia's war potential. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PROMINENT

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Gandhi could not participate

Desai died of heart failure during his confinement with Gandhi the Aga Khan's palace near Poona.

As the first week of trouble ended the Sombay area was quiet but things siew hotter in Madras and Calcutta.

Total arrests throughout country already have run into the were depressing.

From restless Europe came further news pointing up Hitler's utter failure to pacify the proud nations crushed beneath the German interesting saturday, will be field at 10 pitals. At Gorakhpur one person was killed and 12 injured when police fired on a mob. Five persons were killed and four wounded at cattle family here, and was a native of Fort Worth.

Destroyer, Three Cargo Ships Hit In Raid On Kiska

and another cargo vessel was sunk in a raid on Japanese installations August 8 and 9, the navy disclosed

The destroyer, the navy disclosed vas left standing and buring outside the harbor when the task force withdrew. It was in a fleet of about en enemy cargo ships or transin the harbor before the bombardment by the task force.

In addition, the navy said, large fires were started which swept thru the enemy's main camp on the little island far out on the tip of the More than 3,000 shells were hurled from navy guns into the enemy's

camp in the initial attack August made simultaneously with the first thrust against the Japanese in the Solomon islands in the South A secondary enemy camp to the

southward and anti-aircraft em-

placements at several locations al-

so were heavily bombarded and all shore batteries were silenced, the The new damage reported today -to the destroyer and one cargo vessel-brought to 22 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged

Harbor in the Aleutians on June 3. The text of the navy report fol

"Further reports of the August 8

and damaged in those actions.
"This destroyer was left standing out of the harbor and on fire at Undamaged In Fight conclusion of the bombardment of

Kiska on Augusa 8 by a task force of the Pacific fleet which was an- German high command today withnounced in communique number drew its claim that the U.S. air-of Arnhem; a Mr. Waalde, an at-craft carrier Wasp had been dam-"As previously revealed in the aged in the great Western Mediter- Bennekers, former police inspector

gust 9 and at the same time, observed a third cargo ship sunk near sunk.

One hour after the expectation of the same time, observed a third cargo ship sunk near sunk. the beach, apparently as a result of the previous day bombardment. Backing down from their official Premier Pie report of yesterday that the Wasp Netherlands "About ten enemy cargo ships or was hit by six bombs and set on made a broadcast to the Dutch peo-

the United States task force. Seaplane fighter attacks and desultory firing of shore batteries were the only opposition encountered by the task force, which received no damitask force which received no damitask force have demaged vester-

"More than 3,000 projectiles were fired at the enemy's main camp ashore and a large fire was started "Unofficial Italian reports further" which was observed still burning the said that larger units of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MOON'S TEMPERATURE

The moon has no atmosphere to hield it from the sun's burning rays. In spite of the fact that its urface may have a temperature of 273 degrees when the sun is overhead, the heat disappears with the sun, and on the dark side the temperature sinks to 307 degrees below

BUY VICTORY BONDS-NOVEL CLOCK

A novel clock in a South Ameriand August 9 raids on Kiska have can city is in the form of a search-been received by the navy depart- light. The clock, in revolving, falls ment, revealing that a fourth en- on a different landmark every hour. States, with Texas ranking first. kov always carried poison to use

Nazis Decide Wasp

Japanese destroyer and three cargo vessels were severely damaged and another cargo vessel was sunk

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transports, four submarines and a fire, the Germans said it was a destroyer were observed in the har-British aircraft carrier of the II- would remain "a stain on the hon- would remain "a stain on the honbor before the bombardment by lustrious type that was damaged or of the German people."

age to ships and lost only one cruisers had been damaged yesterday by torpedoes and bombs and

Unofficial Italian reports further following day. The secondary camp Italian surface fleet had no opporto the southward and anti-aircraft tunity of giving battle as the battleemplacements at various locations ships escorting the convoy abanof the island were heavily bombard-doned it and withdrew to Gibraltar Gerbrandy, is proof that the Gered, resulting in the silencing of all shortly after the air and submarine mans are incapable of governing attacks were opened.

The British already have spiked that fantasy with an official ad- of the oppressed millions became last time at midnight tonightmiralty report that enemy cruisers graver. which sought to intercept the convoy turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

The British admiralty, meanwhile, added nothing to its previous announcement that the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester were sunk and that considerable supplies and fighter Axis gantlet to reinforce Malta. - BUY VICTORY BONDS .

Pennsylvania is the second largest

DUTCHMEN

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Ruts, director general of Rotterdam Line: the count of Limburg Stirum, torney of Rotterdamchrinmpher

One hour after the executions, dustry was placed under German Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of control and food shipments to the

He said the time would come when the Netherlands government would ture negotiations with the Norted these crimes against innocent

"This trial will be public, speedy

and just. He declared pointedly, "further xplanation will reach you through the intermediary of the RAF, with which our men cooperate." Sabotage that is rampant in

German-occupied countries, conquered territories.

The German intention of deport- hoped. eastern Europe was reported at serving liquors to "any female perment announced in London the table removed from any bar, counter suicide of L. M. Czerniakov, the or shelf x x x" ghetto's mayor.

to eastern Europe. The Poles asserted that Czernia-

"impossible" and added that un doubtedly he chose death rather than fulfill the order to prepare daily lists of those to be deported In Slovakia unconfirmed reports Kallay had told the foreign affairs committee of the Hungarian parliament that Hitler was convinced that Slovakia was unable to exist independently and had offered to "mediate" for its incorporation into Hungary, provided Hungarian in-

government-in-exile, Reich were increased. In Norway the ordination of would remain "a stain on the hon- have ceased because the traitorious conflict which would jeopardize fuwegian church.

Not all aspects of the European scene were so grim.

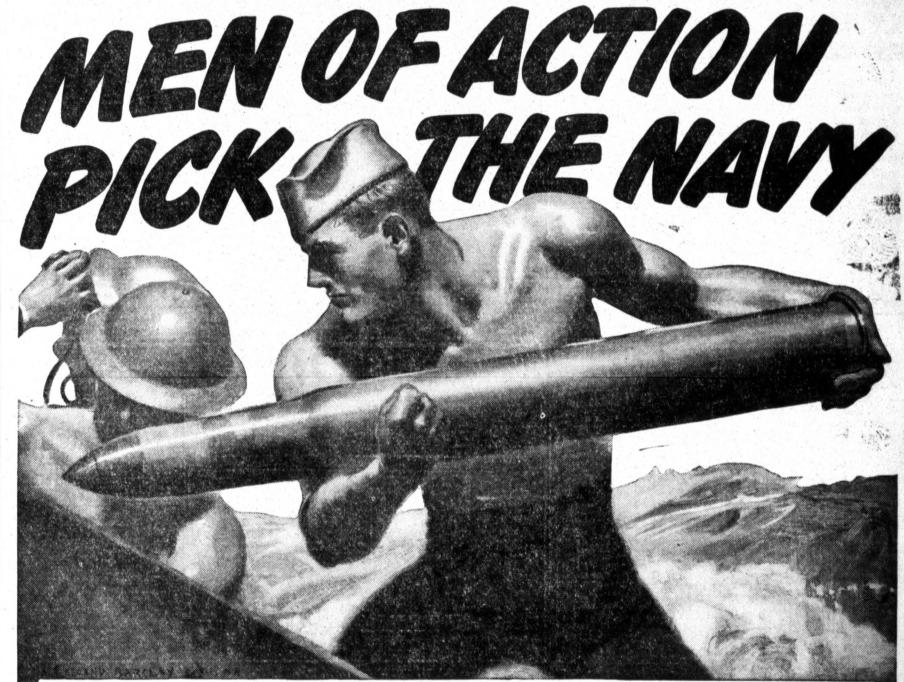
From roundabout word that a Dutch ironmonger at Utrecht had filled his window with all the axes he had in stock and posted a sign:

"For the day of reckoning."

Mere Man Comes Into Own CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Ladie lifted their drinks from bars in Elsewhere in Europe the position Cook county and the city for the

least that's what the city fathers ing 100,000 Jews from the ghetto in Twin edicts by city and county of-Warsaw to an undisclosed place in ficials, effective at midnight, forbade the same time the Polish govern- son x x x unless she is seated at a

The Paris radio quoted a Vice tavern owners caught in violations report saying 4,000 Jews had been range from \$25 to \$200 in the city, deported from unoccupied France and from \$50 to \$1,000 in the county plus jail terms.



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1. A chance to serve your country. 2. Clean, healthy life.

3. Good food-and plenty of it.

4. Good pay-up to \$138 a month. 5. Free clothing-\$133 worth.

6. Free medical and dental care. 7. Travel...adventure...thrills.

8. Opportunity to be an Officer. 9. Training in nearly 50 trades. 10. Future success in civil life.

Your shipmates are the finest.

The Navy trains you to think straight and to think fast. You're taught how to take responsibility. And you're given responsibility. You play an important part on a mighty important team.

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

Showdown In India

Americans regret the crisis that has arrived in Britain's dealings with India.

Devoted by tradition and by choice to universal democracy, including the right of all peoples to make their own governmental mistakes, we are doubly pledged to the theory of self-determination by the issues for which we are fighting to the death.

Rightly or wrongly, most Americans incline to believe that the British have made a serious mistake, ethically and strategically, in not having given India her freedom-or at the very least, dominion statuslong since.

Nevertheless, one must face facts in time of war. The facts are that Britain cannot afford to give Gandhi, at this time, what he demands.

Any realist, in Gandhi's position, should realize that India must choose the British or the Japanese; that India is in no position to defend independence; that the choice is between Britain's promise on the one hand, and conquest by Japan on the other.

With all her faults, Britain has never imposed upon India such terrible slavery as would be inevitable once Japan took over.

The disorders which Gandhi invoked by his implacable decision are an invitation for which Japan has been waiting. They may well provide just the weight that the Axis needed to permit German and Japanese forces to join and cut the United Nations in two.

As things stood when Britain had to act, whatever she did might easily prove wrong. The decision to arrest Gandhi may have been unsound. But at least it was a positive decision, and wars are not won by sitting around watching for rabbits to hop out of hats

It remains now to be seen whether the relatively small Nationalist party represents sufficient Indian sentiment to control that country's part in the war. The general strike in Bombay which immediately followed Gandhi's arrest may portend the worst.

Perhaps the remaining hope might lie in a hard and fast British agreement, witnessed and guaranteed by the United States, giving India now all that can safely be granted and, after the war, at a firmly fixed time, complete independence. This might fail. Or it might temper hot heads,

and save the situation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

How Many Men?

Judging from official announcements, we have about four million men in the army and one million place that men should have a right to vote is on in the navy, a total of five millions under arms, as contrasted with 3,673,888 in the army and 260,162 in the navy at the close of World War I. Apparently we are going on expanding the army to a goal of some 10 millions.

Isn't it about time we considered calling a halt? The course of this war raises strong question whether we can do anything with 10 million soldiers. Already we are having difficulty getting manpower for production. Doubling the size of the army means taking another five millions from the production force that already is insufficient to service the present army plus our Allies. This would seem to be a good time for striking a balance, before it is too late. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Parachutists

The repeated parachutist scares are becoming uninteresting. They always have been silly. The au- nation. It has been surfeited with war orders from thorities have to investigate them, but nobody can take the idea seriously.

Why, in the name of reason, should parachutists drop here and there in the northeast? Anybody can picture of wartime industry as a whole. drive his own car, ride his bicycle, travel by train and bus, or walk to any of the points parachutists are supposed to have reached by plane, without being noticed. Only fools, then, would call attention to themselves by parachuting.

Nor is it reasonable, to anybody who has watched the care with which every scheduled airliner is checked, to suppose that German planes are coming in across the ocean undiscovered, to drop a few men here. The whole idea savors of hysteria. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Nation's Press

SAYING IT WITH PLANES (New York Times)

Chungking, which has probably been bombed more times than any spot on earth except Malta, had what a United Press dispatch describes as a 3-hour tea party in its air raid shelters on Monday night. For the first time in eleven months a group of Japanese planes set out from Hankow to bomb the Free China capital. During 1939, 1940 and 1941 the Japanese customarily came over by day, there being no opposition, and put on a circus over the defenseless city. Loss of life was kept down by the cave shelters that were available, but the loss of property was enormous.

This time the Japanese fliers waited until darkness was coming on. Fifty of them set out. Over Eastern Szechwan they ran into American fighter planes. Twenty-three Japanese planes turned back. Twenty-seven got near Chungking. Only four succeeded in dropping bombs, and these fell outside the city.

One episode like this must do more to raise the spirits of the Chinese and make them have faith in our sincere desire to help them than any number of laudatory messages. One hopes that Washington will be increasingly able and willing to say it with planes in the China skies.

BIG STEEL EARNINGS

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Nothing could better illustrate the effects of war on corporate profits than the second guarter earnings report of the United States Steel corpo-ration, published in yesterday's papers.

"Big Steel," as it is known to the trade, is one

Common Ground

"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.

SSENTIALS OF A CONSTITUTIONAL

GOVERNMENT

Since there can be no peace, harmony, '"The quility and prosperity among people withou, a government based on universal, eternal printiples and on a wise constitution, we cannot too often consider the essentials of a constitution that will serve all mankind.

The other day, I quoted Tom Paine's interpretations of a constitution in his book, "Rights of Man". I wish to quote further on his ideas of a government from his "First Principles of Government". He says: "But, if in the formation of a constitution, we depart from the principle of equal rights, or attempt any modification of it, we plunge into a labyrinth of difficulties from which there is no way out but by retreating. Where are we to stop? Or by what principle are we to find out the point to stop at, that shall discriminate between men of the same country, part of whom shall be free, and the rest not?"

Paine goes on to explain that if property is the test of whether or not a man shall vote and we, thus, make unequal rights, then he says, "If property is to be made the criterion, it is a total departure from every moral principle of liberty, because it is attaching rights to mere matter, and making man the agent of that matter. It is moreover, holding up property as an apple of discord, and not only exciting but justifying war against it; for I maintain the principle, that when property is used as an instrument to take away the rights of those who may happen not to possess property, it is used to an unlawful purpose, as fire-arms would be in a similar case.

"In a state of nature all men are equal in rights, but they are not equal in power; the weak cannot protect themselves against the strong. This being the case, the institution of civil society is for the purpose of making an equalization of powers that shall be parallel to, and a guarantee of, the equality of rights. The laws of a country, when properly constructed, apply to this purpose. Every man takes the arm of the law for his protection as more effectual than his own; and therefore every man has an equal right in the formation of the government, and of the laws by which he is to be governed and judged."

But this equality of rights for which Paine pleads can be interfered with from two ends. We can take the rights of the poor from them by making discriminatory laws against them or we can take the rights of the geniuses from them by taking away their ability to serve their fellowman by efficiently managing their property.

In either case, we cannot really have a constitutional government that is not based on equality of rights. This, of course, does not mean equalities of abilities or any attempt whatsoever to reduce the inequalities of income.

Paine further contends, "Whether the right of men shall be equal is not a matter of opinion on the court house lawn, one on unofficial document, it sets forth Maine. but of right, and consequently of principle; for men do not hold their rights as grants from each other, but each one in right of himself. Society is the guardian but not the giver."

Paine emphasizes the fact that we cannot vote and saddle on the other platform, on principles because principles governing the also decorated with the flag. Each ain will become a debtor rather equal rights of all belong to each individual and is not a matter of opinion of other men. The only matters of opinion. Paine explains it in this manner:

"In all matters of opinion, the social compact, or the principle by which society is held together, requires that the majority of opinions becomes the rule for the whole, and that the minority yields practical obedience thereto."

America never had as much need as it has date believed that the people of lems for "formulation of a common today of a better understanding as to where the Oklahoma could understand that it empire policy." This proposal congovernment should limit its power. It has far exceeded any power that the writers of the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution ever thought a government should have.

It is undoubtedly because of this infringement by the government on personal rights that we are in the predicament we have been in for the last decade.

of the genuinely efficient big businesses of the the beginning and had been operating at capacity long before this nation entered the war. It is an operation, moreover, which is well diversified and whose over-all activities present a fairly accurate

Persons whose recollections go back to World War I were not surprised to read yesterday that United States Steel not only failed to earn any thing on its common in the last quarter, but failed quite to cover the preferred dividend. What with increasing costs of operation, higher taxes in effect and very much higher taxes in prospect, the financial position of the strongest of the war industries leaves much to be desired.

Only yesterday the Iron Age called attention "overdue repairs" in the steel industry and their tendency to soften the operating rate. Overdue repairs operate also to increase unit costs of production and to undermine profits.

The financial statement of the steel corporation is a complete answer to the trade union still advanced in some circles, that wages should be advanced further because of the enormous profits" being realized on war orders. It is an argument which perhaps had some validity in the days of national defense; it has none what ever for a corporation which, like United States Steel, is all-out for war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

EFFICIENCY NOT TOTALITARIAN It Is No Accident That Freest Countries

Are the Most Prosperous (Arthur Garfield Hays in the Bill of Rights Review)

The fact that a totalitarian war machine has emed effective is no proof that totalitarian methods are efficient. These countries have for years spent more than half of their income in war preparation, while democratic peoples have directed their resources to the more civilized end promoting the general welfare. Now that we must direct our energies to building up a military machine to meet the monster, his propagandized slave efficiency will be tested in battle against the proved efficiency of free men. It is not a matter of chance that the freest countries in the world have been the most prosperous. Free men are more efficient than slaves.

The totalitarian claim of efficiency is a fraud Under dictatorships men attain jobs by favor and because they are loyal to their master. Ability is a secondary consideration. Men who hold portant positions hesitate to take responsibility for fear of the consequences. Criticism is banned The Gestapo, hounding everyone, supports an army for snooping and spying. Terrorism does not make for efficiency.

When religion accepts error for truth, it may gain adherents, but it loses its virtue.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

By R. O. TAKING A FULL SWING



War --- Beiween The Lines

(Editor's Note: This is one eries of articles by Stella Halit cently toured the Middlewest Southwest to learn the temper of the

By STELLA HALIT

y Oklahoma sky the opposing can- which reflects the sentiment of bus- take very little to build grievances didates wound up their campaigns inessmen over there. Although an each side. Three little sisters warbled into a microphone on one plat- union which was hinted at in the form, decorated with Old Glory, Atlantic Charter and known to be while the Yodeling Wonder Boy from entertained by President Roosevelt Mustang sighed vocally for his boots and Prime Minister Churchill. candidate had a technician to watch than a creditor nation and must his microphone for the opposition expect the United States to "domhad ways of getting on your wave inate" the international commercial length and making bad sounds. The sisters warbled and the wonder boy tinue collaboration for policing and yodelled while the technicians kept managing the universe beyond the sharp eye out for foul play.

The incumbent candidate tells rangement that will allow for unhis audience that it is possible for foreseen changes. To this organia legislator to vote for every ap- zation's board of directors the dopropriation and be absent when the minions, "including India," would taxes have to be voted. The candi- be permitted to bring their probtook moral courage to vote for tax- tains more than a mention that, in es but the man who refused to vote return for his assumption of broadfor taxes was a coward writing hot er responsibilities, Uncle Sam will checks on the state. Nobody liked have a voice in John Bull's internal taxes. Everybody cussed them. But and colonial affairs. the candidate promised taxes.

knew they'd get taxes whatever was promised. The candidate ranted, he and China with a view to economic pounded his chest and the sisters cooperation." ang "Home on the Range" ever so sweetly. They had sung in the Baptist church in a nearby town ollection plate he'd double it. And hey got \$17 and he made it \$34. ot of good people said it wasn't right for him to get in the church girls' singing did your heart good and \$17 was a sight of money to be used in good work.

The candidate who promised just axes finished his speech first and his dispersing crowd aggravated the opponent. Cars started, doors slamed and honks were sounded. At this point the native orator reached down in a guny sack and produced live skunk (deodorized). He told the audience the skunk represented his opponent. A new low in Oklahoma politics was reached.

Mud slinging had lost its vote appeal and the skunk did not help the crator. The poorest dirt farmer reasoned that taxes are inevitable in a country at war. The tax--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

So They Say

We must prepare to protect the iresides of our fathers and the altars of our God here in America SENATOR JOSIAH BAILEY.

America will not fail to bring Christian principles of peace and good will to all races and creeds and en to people of our enemy nations. ELSIE PAPAJOHN, christening mine sweeper.

If freedom and democracy were iped out and dictatorship and autocracy took their places, then labor would pay the greatest price of -WILLIAM GREEN, president A.

The Axis sowed the wind with air power; through air power they are now beginning to reap a whirlwind NATHANIEL F. SILSBEE,

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER England's program for world re- tories in the New World. Washingconstruction has been furnished to Washington in a report submitted courages Latin-American countries to the London Board of Trade by EL RENO, Okla.—Under the star- the Federation of British Industries, the theme of the Anglo-American

> The analysis points out that Britpeace table through a flexible ar-

The following suggestion reveals The opposing candidate was how closely knit the two nations gainst taxes but he wasn't getting could become under this scheme: the applause he expected. Farmers "Any British-United States group weren't fooled any more. They that may be formed must maintain close touch with the Soviet Union

TROUBLESOME: The recommendations which were advanced at few Sundays before and the candidate said whatever they got in the of the Board of Trade underwrite the general British view that London and Washington must form a strong, universal partnership to preserve order and to re-establish prethat way. Lot of others said the war business setups as completely as conditions will permit.

When the authors consider details they warn that the dominant industrial countries (the States, Britain and presumably Russia) must regulate world production of raw and finished materials. There is a general realization that an international cartel of some form must be created under the supervision of the victors with the "democracies and peace-loving nations' enjoying a majority voice. Together with other revelations the report apparently anticipates restoration of Albion's commercial control of the lost portions of the empire. But the U.S., which will then be making many substances once obtained abroad (rubber, for instance), will naturally have to be consulted in any re-allocation of territory and

Broadly, the findings recognize the seemingly inevitable fact that England will emerge from the conflict weakened economically and in colonial and military might. But through her alliance with this country and the Soviet she expects to retain her ancient place among the great powers. It may be significant that this viewpoint accords with that shared by high officials here even though it means American shouldering of tremendous and troublesome obligations.

ALIBIS: The arrival of another huge A. E. F. "over there" raises afresh the possibility of a second front, which some of the shrewdest strategists argue will be a sudden blow in an unexpected sector. They lay their bets on Spain. The Allies do not classify Franco as a lilywhite neutral. They aver that already he is dancing in his corner waiting for Hitler to bang the gong.

A powerful element in the administion would cheer if Uncle Sam socked first.

Big neon signs in Madrid urge COOPERATION: A preview of senors to reclaim their lost terri-

ton accepts the challenge and ento eradicate Spanish influence. Friction is apparent and it would into "an incident." Remember the Fascist envoys below the Rio

propaganda inimical to the U.S.A. hater" was the head of a Falangist off Nazi U-boat skippers to the movements of tankers in the Gulf Johnson, Hugh Breeding, CRATERS: Franco has openly Rhodes.

ent anti-Comintern expeditions to places in Washington who assert justification for our beating the gun. Many of them are emotionally linked to the former republican government of Spain. They have never been reconciled to its expulsion. Their belief is that the million or more former soldiers now starving in concentration camps would eagerly join Eishenhower's men.

This school of pragmatic diplomacy reasons that since Franco allows more than three hundred and fifty thousand German "tourists" of military age to wander through Hispania and thousands of Nazi technicians to infiltrate his legions he is a dangerous potential enemy. An even weightier argument is offered: mishap. If the Soviet collapses, Hitler will attack England. Should Britain fall, we will lose our last European base But we must have a footbold on the continent if we ever hope to smash our way through to Berin.

Therefore this group urges that we invade Spain and secure a second bridgehead as an insurance policy in case the United Kingdom's airfields are bombed into craters. A powerful A. E. F. would be protect ed by the Pyrenees and be accessible to convoys from the Atlantic. Flying fortresses could hammer the Rhineland. Eventually the remnants of all Allied armies could assemble for the finale. If the tide turns against us, the peninsula might serve as an outpost to prevent Hitler from sweeping down the coast of Africa, jumping across the narrow waters to Brazil and attacking the United States by way of the Caribbean sea.

JOB: Donald M. Nelson has finally stepped into the path of the same barrage of criticism as his predecessors and colleagues on the War Production board. Rightly or wrongly, the former Sears, Roebuck executive is under fire in Washington and throughout the country for alleged failures of omission and commission. It is a new experience for the likable and energetic chair-

His handling of the Higgins-Kaiser deal and raw material inventory precipitated the present storm of indictments. Capitol Hill observers cannot reconcile his cancellation of the New Orleans man's contract with his tentative agreement to let the west coast builder undertake a cargo airship construction program It is true that Nelson requires Kai ser to dig up his own steel, wood, engines, etc. But if those are obtainable at this late date, as the W. P. B.-er suggests, it must mean that some persons are hoarding them or are receiving more than they need Here again, in ordering a study of

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

THIS space tomorrow will be filled by your old professor, Kay Kyser of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge, and by other noted personages on succeeding days. . . That's while the regular chore boy for this space takes off for a few days in Shangri-La. . . . This brief respite had to be gobbled up in a hurry because of Uncle Sam's need for a city editor from Pampa. We've been asked a dozen times in the past day or so who is going

to take Archer Fullingim's place Well, Fullingim has a style all of his own and there seems to be nobody who can take his place. But, he'll be around for awhile yet before final induction. * * *

A letter from Jeff Bearden indicates that he now is aboard one of Uncle Sam's newest ships at an East Coast port where he was sent at the end of his naval training at Chicago. . . . That picture on the bottom of Page One in Friday's Pampa News made a lot of people mad. . . . It's raining as this is written, but they say it never rains in Shangri-La. There are so many new folk in town it reminds us of that first trip to New York City. . . . walked down the street and never met a single familiar face. . . Speaking of new faces, we saw Hedy LaMarr munching a sandwich in a downtown drugstore Friday afternoon. . . At least that's who the man with us said she was. . . . She was dark and willowy, etc.

THE News' circulation continues to grow which indicates Pampa is beginning to feel the population in-At 7 o'clock the other night we couldn't find a seat in a downtown cafe where one month ago there was plenty of room. . A druggist reports that his business for August so far is up 271/2 per cent over that of July. . . ride a bus to the air corps installation. . Regular service started Saturday. * * *

Police Chief Ray Dudley shot a rattlesnake at the city swimming pool Friday afternoon. . . . It was a miracle some youngster wasn't bitten. . . . The snake was discovered sticking his head out of an opening near a dressing room where small boys walked back and forth. . . . He finally was poked out into the open and Chief Dudley let him have it. The snake was three feet long with seven rattles. * * *

WE just discovered that The News and Radio Station Pampa KPDN have contributed 17 men to Fascist envoys below the Rio the armed services and that three more are "in the mill" for early induction. . . . The thing came up Mexico City's most violent "gringo when somebody cracked wise that organization attached to the Franco body from the newspaper ever went they "couldn't understand why noembassy. Consuls in Central Amerinto the service." . . . Pampa News ica have been suspected of tipping and KPDN employes now in the armed services include Stewart trade. Such episodes would furn- Maness, Harry Hofles, Ray Nielson, ish the technical "white paper" ali- Bob Bowerman, Herman Gray, Bill bis for a swift ultimatum and inva- Taylor, Tommy Bowerman, Jake sion of the Iberian peninsula be- Hyatt, George Fenter, John Wells, fore the Reichswehr could send aid. Bill Browne, Colin Rae, Bill Kenon, Keith Sutton and Loyal

fight in the ranks of the Axis, our surpluses, the Chicago man intienemies, against the Russians, our mates that previously he did not German propaganda—he will be have the knowledge of how the ex- more greatly extended in Russia cesses were moving, although such next winter than he was last, when that this belligerency furnishes the information is vital to a steady flow of weapons from factories.

It is doubtful whether Mr. Roose velt will make another shift of W P. B. higher-ups at this moment But inside and outside the agency there has been a persistent declaraion that forceful and aggressive William L. Batt belongs in the top

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Run-Away Thrills Blase Tulso TULSA, Okla., Aug. 15 (A)—A ata has in it several long and norse pulling a bakery wagon staged run-away jaunt on Main street today, defying traffic lights as motorists abruptly halted to prevent a

The wagon driver tugged at the reins. A policeman gave chase. All to no avail. Finally an old-timer yelled

Whoa." The horse stopped in his tracks.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The second world war, more terible and far-spreading than its 1914-18 prototype, will be three years old in another two weeks. Yet there is good warrant for the assertion of high placed British spokesmen that it is only now verging toward its crisis.

From two British sources a prediction has come within the week that by November 1 of this year the flood crest of Axis attacking power will have been reached Speaking in London, Oliver Lyttleton. British minister of production admitted a "somber" outlook, and said England would face the gravest hours of her history within the "next eighty days."

Captain Bernard Newman of the British ministry of information was even more specific. Speaking in Canada he said:

"If by November first we are still fighting hard, if by November first we still hold Egypt, I think we will have won the war.

Here is the same thought, the same critical date setting, but differently expressed. What can be raced in both statements is the belief that Hitler and his Axis accomplices must reach a decisive victory before winter sets in again in Russia, or not at all. And grave as are the war reports from the Caucasus, there seems yet no possibility that Russia can be crushed On the contrary, even by German victory claims. Hitler's armies are

or forced to her knees in that time. now on the defensive from Leningrad to southwest of Moscow, from the Baltic to the upper reaches of the Don. Russian armies are being battered in the central Caucasus, but the ramparts of the towering know, of course, that you can now Caucasus range to the south still guard the Baku oil fields. That difficult terrain, well suited to defense against Nazi blitzkrieg methods, is offered by Berlin as an advance explanation for an expected slowing down of the victory march in the south.

By contrast, Russian offensives at crucial points from Voronezh on the upper Don, to north of the Valdai pateau are reported by the Ger-mans. Moscow gives them only passing mention, yet they may indicate a vast and cumulative attack pressure building up all along the north segment of the long Russian battle line now that Nazi forces in the south are badly extended. Berlin styles these thrusts as "relief attacks and claims they have all been bloodily repulsed.

Nevertheless, with less than 90 days intervening before Russia's ancient ally, winter, again comes to her aid, Hitler's armies are still far from having set up a short winter line across Russia from the

Baltic to the Caspian. Tremendous new German advances to take Leningrad, Moscow and the Volga front below Stalingrad must be made before November if Hitler is to stand on a shortened winter line in Russia and be prepared to face westward against Anglo-American power gathering across the English channel. Failing that or a Russian collapse-of which there is no faint suggestion even in he fell back -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Office Cat ...

Mischa Elman, the violinist, was playing at a reception, and he says, "For an urchin of seven, as I was at that time, I flatter myself I rattled off Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata finely. The Sonimpressive rests. In one of these rests a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted my shoulder and said, "Play something you know, dear."

Doctor-What you need is electric bath. Patient-Nothin' doin', doc; had an uncle drown that way at Sing Sing.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Tell mother your grandma is very busy working as a captain in the bond campaign-run along now, and come . back and we'll play Sunday!"

CAMILLI'S HOMER GIVES DODGERS 5-4 WIN OVER BRAVES Larry French Bags 13th In

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Relief Roll BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP)-With two out in the ninth inning and his team trailing by a run, Captain Dolf Camilli of the Dodgers blasted his 20th home run of the campaign over the right field

for the visitors, had two strikes on birthday. Camilli and the fans were starting for the exits when the Dodger star caught one he liked and pickled it. It was his third home run in two days. The blow increased Brooklyn's lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to nine and one-half games.

the see-saw struggle, with Larry team out on the Stockton griding coach, and Jack Davis, Gorilla Washing French going in in the ninth to get He will observe his 80th birthday to-coach, resigned to enter defense Carrasqu the cecision, his 13th of the year The Braves had scored what looked like the winning run in their half of the ninth without making a hit, the result of a walk to Eddie Miller, an attempted sacrifice, a successful sacrifice and an outfield fly.

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z-Batted for Allen in fourth. zz-Ran for Walker in seventh.

BOSTON 001 000 202-5 Summary - Errors: none. Runs batted in: Fernandez, Waner, Tobin 2, Reiser, Herman, Mamilli 2. Twobase hits: Vaughan, Roberge, Waner, milli. Stolen base: Bordagaray. Sacrifices. Roberge 2, Sisti. Double



plays: Allen, Reese and Camilli; Gremp, Miller and Sisti; Owen and In The Texas Vaughan. Left on bases: Boston 6, Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls: Tobin 1, Allen 1, Casey 1, Head 1. Strikeouts: Tobin 1, Allen 2, Head 1. Hits: Off Allen 6 in 6 innings; off Casev 2 in inning; off Head 0 in 1% innings; off French 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball: Masi. Winning pitcher: French. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz and Conland. Time: 2:14. Attendance 8,611. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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them and settled into his stride.

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division for the year.

and the 20 to 1 shot, Blue Swords,



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Harvesters To Report For First Fall Football Practice Sept. 1

He was talking to Al Philp, husky

xponent of the shotput and discus

hrow at College of Pacific, who had

ever been in a football suit.

Harvesters will call his 1942 foot-Stagg Says Ministry ball prospects for opening of the fall training season on the morning of September 1. Two practice ses-Students Should Play sions will be held daily until the opening of school on September 7.

of the visitors, had two strikes on Camilli and the fans were starting for the exits when the Dodger star caught one he liked and pickled it. It was his third home run in two days. The blow increased Brooklyn's lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to nine and one-half games.

The Dodgers used four pitchers in the see-saw struggle, with Larry French going in in the ninth to get the cecision, his 13th of the year.

The Brayes had soored what looked and pickled it. The two permanents of the exits when the Dodger star caught for the eministry, he said, should consider a year of football consider a year of football a prerequisite of their calling.

With the exception of Coach Boston
With the exception of Coach Boston
Washington
On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Boston
With the exception of Coach Boston
On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Boston work. That left only Coach Prejean. Stagg's ideas about preparation of clergymen were told here today.

The only other coach left in the system is Oscar Hinger, basketball coach and director of physical edusystem is Oscar Hinger, basketball coach and director of physical education. He, like Prejean, is a line today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today, 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a crowd today. coach which doesn't solve the local

lected the winner's share of \$58.475 to stretch his earnings to \$117,575. This advanced him so far ahead of

all other juveniles that it is apparently certain that he will top the Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John

D. Hertz of New York, was second

owned by A. T. Simmons, Akron, O., was third, six lengths back. Another long shot, Ringmenow, at odds of 99 to 1, finished so close to Blue Swords that a photograph was necessary to separate them.

Occupation, ridden by Jockey Lester Balaski, was caught flatfooted at the start and failed to break with his usual speed. Littletown and Glanceabout immediately shot into the lead, but after running a sixteenth of a mile, Occupation passed them and settled into his stride. BUY VICTORY BONDS---

BERRY WINS ANOTHER

of the year.

Hank Polly will go to the hill Sunday afternoon as the Buffs try to salvage the final game of the series. Henry Wyse is due out for Tulsa.

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Fisher and Lamprich; Whitehead and

REBELS LOSE 2 MORE
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15 (P)—Floyd
Speer and Ralph Hamner hurled the
Shreveport Sports to a pair of shutouts
over the last-place Dallas Rebels here
tonight, copping the opener 5-0 and the
nighteap 2-0.

The double victory allowed the Sports
to pick up a full game on the leagueleading Beaumont Shippers who remained
idle today. The Sports also further entrenched themselves in second position
which they secured but two nights ago
from Fort Worth.

Crompton.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Hogan Still Leads Times-Union Open

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)

Ben Hogan eased his blistering golfing pace today but even a thirdround two-over par failed to dis-lodge the slender Texan's five- Hill, Pa. stroke lead in the \$5,000 Times-Union open.

with a six-under-par 204, five strokes better than the 209 of handsome Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, who the tournament in turning in his shot a great 67 today, and Harold 67. (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, who

Hogan, the game's leading money three inches from the cup on the winner who seems almost certain eighteenth. to add the \$1,000 top prize to his earnings at the tourney's end to-morrow, toured the first nine today be cut to the 60 top pros and the in regulation figures. Coming in, ten high amateurs.

Softball Playoff To Be Started Wednesday Night

In The National

Football One Year

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 15 (P)—

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the dean of America's fotoball coaches, advanced a novel idea on the eye of his birthday.

Football One Year

The Harvesters are still without a backfield coach. Coach Prejean a backfield coach.

CUBS DROP TWO

Besides worrying about an assist- PITTSBURGH 000 004 230 never been in a football suit.

The eighth inning Manager Casey Stengel of the Braves was banished by Umpire Larry Goetz for making a violent protest when Fernandez was called out at first.

BOSTON

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had cut and stacked his five acres of vetch hay. The little brown son of Bulldog-Miss Bunting, owned by John Marsch, Chicago controlled Marsch, Chicago

the eighth inning with a single. It was his 14th win of the year.

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Summary—Errors: Davis, Rizzuto, Blair. Relier. Two-base hits: Chandler, Blair 2, Siebert, Home runs: Johnson, Keller. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6, New York 10. Bases on balls: Fowler 2, Chandler 1. Strikeouts: Chandler 1, Fowler 3. Hits: off Chandler 6 in 6 innings: off Lindel 1 in 2. Losing pitcher: Chandler. Second game: NEW YORK

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TIGERS LOSE IN TENTH

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (P)—The Chicago White Sox put together a double, a sharp single to center and an infield roller in the tenth inning to score two runs and defeats, the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 today. CHICAGO

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SIANTS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—The Giants won both ends of today's doubleheader with the behis, of today's doubleheader with the behis, of today's doubleheader with the behis of today's doublehea

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Betty Jameson 1942 Undisputed Champion CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (A)-Texas'

disputed champion woman golfer today by winning the Women's West-HOUSTON, Aug. 15 (P)—Joe Berry, no-it, no-run performer against Oklahoma lity last Tuesday night, came back with is hit performance against the board of the performance against the board of the series, 3-0. It was Berry's second traight shutout decision and his 17th win U. S. G. A. national was cancelled because of the war.

The San Antonio girl defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb., 4 and 2, over the 36-hole route of the Sunset Ridge Country club. But she had to wage a thrilling comeback after be ing two down at the luncheon inter-

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Whitehead held the Oklahoma City mission. The Indians make three errors, which wissions to a 6-0 victory. The Indians make three errors, which the two night of competition. A single rame tomorrow night here will close out the service of the property of the control of the four she traversed today was the outgoing layout in the afternoon, when she won six holes to Mrs. Mann's one, two being halved. That case is the two-down deficit and put erased the two-down deficit and put erased the two-down deficit and put Whitehead didn't walk a man tonight the 23-year-old Texas girl in front,

Mrs. Mann did come back briefly to win the 30th and 32nd, but she gained only one hole by the rally since Miss Jameson annexed the 31st in between

But the 30-year-old Omaha girl really blew up on the 33rd, and that was the match clincher. There she teed off first on the

short hole and saw her ball land in a lagoon beside the green. Betty's drive was square to the putting sur-

Mrs. Mann took a penalty stroke and dropped another ball. This one ALLAS 000 000 000 0 6 2 HREVEPORT 110 000 03x 5 8 2 Perry and Hayworth; Speer and Cromp-Again she swung and the ball sailed with Miss Jameson easily due for a three, Mrs. Mann picked up the ball and went to the next tee, dormie three. Miss Jameson officially was credited with a two.

> however, he bogied the 586-yard par 5 thirteenth and the 462-yard par 4 seventeenth.

Three strokes behind McSpaden and Wood were Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Dutch Harrison, Camp

Bunched in fourth place with 213 Jnion open. Hogan, who compiled a 64 and 68 tham, Mass.; Jimmy Hines, Lakein his first two rounds, hit the ville; Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.; three-quarter mark in the tourney Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, and Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo.
Wood struck his finest stride of

He birdied five holes and almost made it six when his putt stopped

league, in session Friday night, de-

at Magnolia park the Mack and Paul Barbers will meet Knights of Pythias. On Thursday night at the

cided to end the 1942 season as of that date and to begin the playoff

series Wednesday night of this week. The officers declared the

Jewelers winners of the league with

Mack and Paul Barbers in second

place, Knights of Pythias third and Phillips fourth.

League standings at the close of the season were: TEAM WON LOST Jewelers Knights of Pythias 15 Woodmen

Late Sleeper Finds Work Done BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 15 (A) -O. Bowen overslept and when he

He finally found out that the man who made hay for him while he slumbered was a laborer who had been hired to cut vetch on a neigh--BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dodgers Send Rowe And Dahlgren To Montreal

to Montreal of the International the Saratoga meeting to date. lengths behind the duPont standard league under option. Either player William Woodward's Trierarch bearer and 21 lengths away from his

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awakened he found that someone Shut Out Walks Away With Travers Stakes

boring farm but had misunderstood directions to the field.

Travers Stakes today that Shut Out or The Buffaloes have small but directions to the field.

The Buffaloes have small but veteran ends in Leslie Curb, Buand still won.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (P)—The the throne of the three-year-olds— while Buckskin, Shut Out's side-bodgers today reduced their squad toted 130 pounds, the heaviest load kick from Mrs. Payne Whitney's of active players to 23 by sending of his career, ran the conventional barn, retired early after setting the Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, way, and waltzed in by four lengths pace for a while, and wound up a and Babe Dahlgren, first baseman, before a crowd of 14,998, biggest of dead last in the field of four—ten

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A)-There was so little competition in group. All of them run well but the 73rd running of the ancient pass not at all.

tucky Derby, the Belmont and the Arlington classics—chief claimant to William Dupont's Star Beacon

Buffaloes Mystery Team In Border Conference In 1942

CANYON, Aug. 15—West Texas should have a great season. Lines-State will have the mystery team men include Co-Captains Joed of the Border conference this Forbus and Johnny Thomas, O. C. season. And that, says Coach W. A. (Gus) Miller, is not fiction.

Some of the specific mysteries of last spring's freshmen trainees will be available. Incoming fresh-

Larry Sanders, scoring and ground- the wartime scarcity of material

McMahan, but none of these has been tried in an extended campaign. The only veteran back is may be called to active duty at any mack Winter, blocking back and one of the best in the conference. There is not a big man in the

As it was, the winner of the Ken
As it was, the winner of the Ken
As it was, the winner of the Ken-

will be available. Incoming fresh-How will Coach Miller replace men will be used for the first time, Ben Collins and Fullback under conference rules, because of

gaining leaders of the conference West Texas State has made plans to play out a football season 2. What will be the strength of which includes games with Texas incoming freshmen, who apparent-ly must furnish most of the kick-Tempe and Flagstaff, Texas Mines, Pythias. On Thursday night at the same time and place the Jewelers will battle Phillips.

The Lion Tamers tamed the Lion Club be in the weekly Lions Club be in this group.

The teams will play a three out of five series. The two winning teams will then meet in a four out terms will then meet in a four out the same time and place the Jewelers Cubs in the weekly Lions Club be in this group.

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. How many lettermen will be a decade.

The Buffs will play a full Bornial beautiful to the state of the stat ht, several top men are likely der conference cage schedule, to which will be added an eastern season opens.

5. How rapidly can Coach Millary:

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6. System be installed and coordinated with the Notre Dame system of West Texas State, together with Assistant Coach W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus' pet plays? Both coaches will open their first eason here. Miller likes single and double wing-back plays.

Which will be added an eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January. On the campus, added emphasis will be placed upon intramural sports and hard conditioning work for all men. Obstacle courses, rope climbing, and swimming will be eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January. On the campus, added emphasis will be placed upon intramural sports and hard conditioning work. Will be an eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January. On the campus, added emphasis will be placed upon intramural sports and hard conditioning work. Will be added an eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January. On the campus, added emphasis will be placed upon intramural sports and hard conditioning work. Will be added an eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January. On the campus, added emphasis will be placed upon intramural sports and hard conditioning work. Will be added an eastern trip to Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia in late January.

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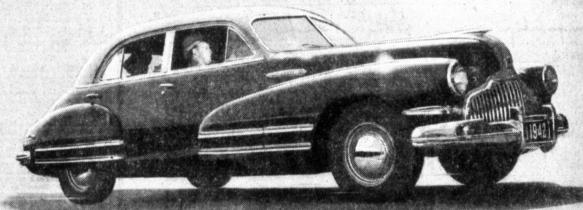
West Texas State will have three speedy backs—J. W. Anderson, William Flowers, and J. P. work in mathematics, the sciences, and other wiblests to make them fit

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away.

in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Where Vian goes action follows.

He shoved the muzzles of his big

naval guns close to Rhodes and gave

the Axis one of the biggest scares

I paced the quarter deck with the

ship's officers and talked with the

over my head, and a rubber-band-

ed white mesh over my face cover-

ing all but my eyes and wearing

climbed the ten-foot steel ladder

with the commander to the after

steering tower and searchlight deck.

Ammunition hoists were rushing

big shells up to the gun turrets from

Searchlight beams descended seaward. My heart pounded madly as

the light swept the sea and I saw

in the ray. I thought now we had

batteries would open fire on us be-

At that moment the first salvo

of heavy high explosive shells leaped

Deafening, blinding salvos hurtled

On shore the enemy was raising a big smokescreen over the harbor

A shelling to me has always been

the most chilling of naval experiences, but tonight the Nazis and

Fascists added an extra attraction

"Two enemy E-boats off star-

board aft," a sailor reported to the

commander. The four-inch batteries

roared. Shell after shell poured in-

to the blackening waters where the

torpedo boats were racing towards

our warships.

There were great splashes of wa-

ter but it could not be seen wheth-

portside but couldn't get across a

More anti-aircraft fire and more

Ashore in Rhodes the Italians and

Germans were getting hotter every

En route back to port there were

every British warship safely reached

flaming onions. The fleet fired a

what was left of them.

off color.

feet to our starboard.

-the torpedo boats.

new tin American helmet, I

SCRAP METAL

(Continued from Page 1) county-wide project, with Gray county residents turning over the brass, copper, and bronze gathered in to the V. F. W. That will likely when the representatives of the local post meet with the scrap metal committee Tuesday

Here's how the idea for copper pronze, and brass collection started: National headquarters of the V W. suggested that local posts these drives to benefit their post funds. The Pampa post, deided, however, to collect the materials and apply the proceeds to the soldiers entertainment fund.

Depots Listed You all recall that about two nonths ago, proceeds from a dance started off this fund.

Then along came the scrap rubber drive and the V. F. W. post didn't want to throw a monkey. wrench into that, so they eased off on calling attention to their own campaign.

Now they've decided it's time something about it. You don't have to wait until the county-wide scrap metal project

is a SEPARATE activity-to do-

will find in front of the Court House cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill; Friendly Men's Wear, 111 N. Cuyler: LaNora theater, 114 N. Cuyler; Sinclair Service station, 125 W. Francis.

Some of the things you can bring include keys, cigaret trays, locks, bearings, and brass cans. The result has been disappointing to date, for only 300 pounds have been gathered. It should be five times that much. That's no reflection on the hard-working committee; it's simply because they have unselfishly laid off their own campaign to help the other drives.

Then, too, some boys have been stealing collections from the barrels, necessitating a constant check-Every time a boy takes a bit of brass, copper, or bronze from those barrels he is figuratively and it could be all-out literallydepriving some American soldier of equipment that might save his life.

Commander Explains Drive F. Roche is chairman of the V. F. W. committee. The other members are D. E. Cecil, O. K. Gayor, Earl Scheig, L. E. Moore, and J. E. Laurence.

This drive," Fred Fender, commander of the local V. F. W. post explains, "is for the purpose of assisting our government in obtaining vital materials for the war ef-

"Your old keys will help in some wind and water erosion.

choose your leather

way, due to the fact that one key

facture a shell for small arms. "The material gathered will be old to a local dealer and all returns will go into a fund for the ocated here and in the surround

ng territory. an opportunity for veryone to assist their government and the boys in service by contributing items of material they do not

burning heating equipment in the terms of the order: steam and hot so unpatriotic that they have been furnaces, floor furnaces, unit heaters, conversion burners, and gas steam radiators.

> OPA has served notice on ducers of canned fruits and berries that under no circumstances will the maximum prices permitted under Maximum Price Reg-ulation No. 185 be altered. OPA also announced that the regulation governing maximum prices vegetables will be issued shortly and will be followed by a regulation for dried fruits.

BUY VICTORY BONDS HEAVY LOSS

Approximately 3,000,000,000 tons of oil are removed from use annually in the United States alone through

MONTGOMERY WARD

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—The stock
market today finished its first recovery
week in more than a month with a fairly
resistance appearance.

The Associated Press average of 60
stocks was unchanged at 36.6 but showed
a net gain of .4 on the week. Transfers
of 126,900 shares compared with 101,100
last Saturday.

Among issues posting new highs for
the year were Texas & Pacific Railway.
Erie Certificates, Ohio Oil, Borden, and
Colgate-Palmolive.
General Motors was up ½ and Chrysler

General Motors was up 1/4 and Chrysle

"4. The former was one of the liveliest movers in the face of the W. L. B. panel recommendations for a wage boost involv-ing an addition of w about \$25,000,000 to the company's annual payroll.

Patino Mines stepped up 5% when directors lifted the dividend from 50 cents to cents. The climbing aircrafts of yester

of the war.

gun crew in one of the 6-inch turrets and found them eager to start the rain of hot steel on Rhodes. it you are going to catch it."

bale lower.

In a spotty curb Creole Petroleum was off % on the estimate of a sizeable earnings recession in the first half. Small gains were registered for Brazilian Traction, Eagle Picher, and Gulf Oil. Turnover here aggregated 26,925 shares versus 15,140 a week ago. night. He did. closer to Rhodes two other corres-

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press)	pondents and myself sat in the pay- master commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the
Sale High Low Close Am T & T	time until zero hour swatting brown cockroaches the size of small General Grant tanks. As midnight approached the leaden cloud banks seemed to merge into grotesque humps on the horizon. A marine bugler sounded "all hands to action stations." On the bridge the captain and gunnery officer checked last-minute preparations for the big shooting. The guns were tested for read-

iness. Officers jammed cotton wool NEW YORK CURB in their ears to deaden the concussion when the firing started. over my hands and a white helmet

Lone Star Gas ____ 10 6% 6% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 800; calves 250. Market compared week ago: Steers, yearlings and cowa strong to mostly 25e higher; bulls fully steady; slaugrter calves mostly 25e higher; stockers strong. Top mature beef steers and yearling steers 13.75; heifers 14.00; beef cows 10.00; good sausage bulls 9.75; killing calves 12.50; stocker steer calves 13.50; stocker steer calves 13.50; stocker steer calves 12.25; yearling stocker steers 12.25.
Hogs 600. Market steady to strong compared with Friday's average; top 14.85, paid by packers for good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; packing sows strong, 13.25 and 13.50. Compared with week ago, most butchers 45e higher.
Sheep 550. Market compared with last week's close: spring lambs steady to 25e higher; common and medium ewes 25e or more higher; other classes steady; top spring lambs 12.00-13.00; good yearlings 11.00 and 11.25; two-year-old wethers up to 7.50; aged wethers 6.75 down; most slaughter eews 4.09-4.75; good ewes up to 5.50; feeder lambs 8.50 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

lockers deep in the warship. show in Rhodes had already started. Flares fell from British aircraft illuminating the targets. The Italians had started firing hundreds of anti-

the flagship of my squadron caught been discovered. The heavy shore

fore the warships could turn into a CHICAGO KAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 $\langle P \rangle$ —Wheat and corn prices continued to move in opposite directions today as the grain market reflected concern about delayed harvesting of the bread cereal in the Northwest while crop prospects for the principal livestock feed remained bright.

If the warships count that into broadside position. The searchlight suddenly switched off. Nothing happened.

Five minutes to one. "What time is it?" asked the commander. I

reed remained bright.

Corn tumbled more than a cent a bushel at one 'time to new lows' for the season, showing losses of about 5 cents from the highs posted two weeks ago. Wheat was up almost a cent largely as a result of buying attributed to professional traders and some mills. Other grains and soybeans held to a narrow range. Traders noted considerable spreading in purchases of commander said when I told him commander said when I told him

heat against sales of corn.
Wheat closed ½-½ higher than yesteryy. September 1.18½, December 1.21½-½prin rallied late in the session but finished ower, September 84% 185. Dec from the muzzles of the warship's -1/2 lower, and soybeans unchanged off.

the big shells shorewards. More an-FORT WORTH GRAIN ti-aircraft fire from the enemy on shore broke out, then their heavy

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter 1.2514-1.301/2.
Barley, No. 2 nom. 80-81.
Sorghurs No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. batteries swung into action. Projec-

tile after projectile swished over-head and splashed into the sea on

om. 1.42-1.50.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.13-1.14.

Oats No. 2 red 58½-62.

BUY VICTORY BONDS the portside of our ship. Three big shells smacked into the sea a few

ONE ARREST

of public safety

(Continued from Page 1) files issued by the state department

Police Chief Ray Dudley said Williams admitted to having served four terms in the Texas penitentiary, once on a charge of forgery, two times on charges of burglary. He further admitted, the chief said. that the Ford coupe recovered by police at the time of his arrest,

Records of the state department Records of the state department revealed that the man answering been hit. But neither were we. An-Williams description was wanted in other torpedo boat skirted to our Rusk on a charge of robbery with firearms in alleged connection with torpedo before a four-incher began the robbery of the Independent Ice raking the sea, company there on July 23 of this

Williams, Chief Dudley said, al- few parting shots while the heavy legedly held up the place taking British and American bombers took from \$35 to \$40, while the woman, over the job of beating up the later apprehended here, acted as airdrome and harbor works-at least his accomplice. Both were charged with robbery in warrants brought here by Rusk officers, who took Williams and the woman, who gave minute as the pathway of flame her name as Dorothy Burnet, 22, in- streaked along the waterfront. In

to custody Saturday morning. In one of Williams pockets, Pambroadcast stating that the British pa police found driver's licenses, fleet had been chased out of the Eastern Mediterranean is a little originally issued to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach.

Chief Dudley said the case was This was the fourth bombard the first in which tire thefts had ment of Rhodes since Italy entered occurred within the city limits since the war. The captain of this warship in typically conservative Brittire rationing was effected.

He warned all Pampa motorists to ish fashion commented: "We threw keep a list of the serial numbers of a scare into them and did what their tires to enable them to make we set out to do." ready identification in the event several reports that enemy aircraf of tires being stolen and later rewere about, but they failed to catch up with the bombarding fleet and

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"FORGOTTEN MAN" its base. The only casualty in this Although Whistler's mother is shelling was myself. I stepped into known the world over because of an open hatchway in the blackout his painting by that name, his fath-and fell five feet before catching er is a forgotten man, yet George Washington Whistler, Whistler's father, won fame by building the first railroad from Moscow to St.

BRITISH SHIPS Mrs. Gollihar, 83, To Be Buried Today

ing shells into Tripoli on April 24, 1941, the Nazis and Fascists in Ann Gollihar, 83, who died at 7:25 Rhodes sent up thousands of multip. m. Saturday at the home of her colored "flaming onions" in an efdaughter, Mrs. Jack Gorman, in fort to trace the attacking force White Deer, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the ages, and official hunters have been while British and American bomb-White Deer Methodist church, by instructed to shoot them and deers pounded the airdromes and other targets ashore both before and the Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor. Burial will occur in the White Deer after the sea shelling. Rhodes looked like a maze of

emetery. Mrs. Gollihar had made her Christmas tree lights when the fleet home for the past 18 months with her daughter in White Deer. sailed up to a broadside position. It looked like a flash from hell ters, Mrs. Rose Jenkins of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Jennie Henderson The aggressive and daring Vian, of Portales, N. M.; three sons who tried to whip Italian battleships with 5.25 guns in a Malta Houston; 30 grandchildren, and 10 convoy operation last March, pushed

great-grandchildren. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pam BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to maintain war production and es-

sential services. 3. To protect family relationships and actual dependants as long as

There's a saying in the British fleet: "If a shell has your name on Since national security will be dependant on the armed forces, the manpower supply factor is one that So I wrote in pencil "Benito Musthe state selective service director must keep uppermost in mind. asked the gunner to deliver it that That is why some married mer

without working wives; or married As the fleet splashed steadily men without children: or married men not working in a war industry may be drafted before a husky single man whose abilities in a war 4-inch gun turret and spent the industry make him more essential time until zero hour swatting there than on a fighting front. In Gray county, the order of call,

in general: 1. Single men. 2. Married men, without children,

who have wives working, and income zon. A marine bugler sounded "all sufficient to maintain themselves. 3. Married men, with families with ample means to provide for their On the bridge the captain and families in their absence gunnery officer checked last-minute preparations for the big shoot-

New rules also provide that quo tas of Gray must be filled wholly that is, one call for a hundred mer must be filled with a hundred men No man can be sent out unles With long white gauntlets pulled he is in Class 1-A. There are 3-A classes who are reviewed, and classification changed as the case is

> What seems a bit of unfairness in the setup was explained by the selective service board official as due to the army. Asked why some who volunteered were rejected, drafted two or three months later. and accepted, the local member

"That's all up to the army. We have nothing to say about a man being accepted or rejected—that's America. done by the army, not by the se

lective service system."
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A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was

One pioneer Gray county couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, were hosts to another old-time couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price, Friday night when the Bucklers entertained with the rehearsal dinner for Mary Price and Bob Patterson, who were married yesterday morning. . After the dinner was served on the lantern-lighted Buckler lawn, old-time dances were featured with Mr. and Mrs. Price leading the Virginia reel.

Attractive Jeanne Lively was maid of honor for Jerry Daniel of Spearman when she became the bride of Tony Jack Lyons of Holdenville, Oklahoma, in a ceremony solemnized in Amarilio. . Jeanne and Jerry were classmates at West Texas State college in Canyon, where the bride received her degree last month.

YOU MAY HELP! It's that extra "something" that will win this war. Here are six suggested ways: 1. Be proud of your regular job and do it better. 2. Find some extra helpful task to do in your spare time. 3. Be confident and cheerful. Keep well. Don't neglect recreation. Be sure of your facts in your thinking and talking.
 Waste nothing
 —make everything last longer.
 6. Invest all you can, each week, in U.

 war bonds and stamps.

Tomorrow marks the first wedding anniversary of Muriel and Ernest Cabe, Jr. . Then next Saturday, Johnie and "Red" Weatherred will observe their first anniversary, which also will be the sixth anniversary of Polly and Bill Gaskins. . Johnie and Polly are sisters... Congratulations. . . Also "Red" celebrated his birthday Friday.

An optimist is a guy who tries to paint the clouds with sunshine because he's afraid of the dark.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree wears a becoming light blue dress with a blue

Helen Houston and Louise Smith of Amarillo have been "Having the most wonderful time" vacationing at Pecos, New Mexico. . . They started off their week at the mountain lodge by hiking three miles. . . Louise will be remembered as a former Pampan and roommate of Helen.

"The man who has learned to take things as they come and to let go as they depart has mastered one of the arts of cheerful and con-

Others who celebrated birthdays last week were Mrs. Jeff Bearden, whose birthday was Wednesday, and Sydna Rose Tracey, whose third birthday was Wednesday, also.

"Physical exercise, despite labor-saving devices, still is one of nature's basic requirements for vigorous health. . . This fact frequently is overlooked by many middle-aged and older persons who deliberately have reduced exertion to a minimum, permitting gadgets, the automobile and other persons to do for them those things, which, in a less ingenious and abundant age, they would have called on their own muscles to perform. . . This tendency is being overdone," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"For instance, a few days ago a woman of 50 consulted a physician . After relating her vague symptoms, the doctor requested her to outline her daily routine. . . She said she arose about 9:00 a. m., had breakfast, read the paper, visited with friends on the telephone, had lunch, went to a movie or played bridge, dined at 7, played more bridge or read a book until bedtime. . 'You see,' she said, 'I don't do anything.' 'And that, madam, is exactly your trouble. Sit-down recreations have got the best of you. Exercise, not pills, is what you need.'

"While an extreme example, this case serves to illustrate a lesson that could be taken to heart by many men and women of middle-age or older. . . Substituting inclinations and inventions for physical activity definitely is not in line with nature's plans for the best achievable

Kit Kat Klub is planning a party to be given as a farewell courtesy to one of its most charming members, Mary Bellamy, who will leave soon to join her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy in Oklahoma Kit Kat Klub Has Slumber Party Is City. . . Mary was one of the club's pledges this spring and was presented at a formal dance this summer. . The Kit Kats are working on an excellent idea for a dance to be given this fall.

Two couples of show-goers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dick For Younger Set Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Northup.

Much of our happiness comes from seeing others happy. . . Almost everything seems simple and easily understood if you know everything, or nothing, about it. . . There are two classes of people in the world: The talkers and the doers. Any person who exercises his tongue constantly rarely exercises other muscles.

Calls still are being made every day for volunteers to work in the Rex Rose, and Tom Rose, Jr.

Mmes. F. O. Gurley, L. L. Sone, maroon and gold was given to the Rex Rose, and Tom Rose, Jr.

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Construction and gold was given to the Rex Rose, and Tom Rose, Jr. Red Cross production room. . Women are needed to cut and sew garments for those in the armed forces and those in war-stricken areas... All, who have visited the production room on previous occasions when quotas had been completed and there was little work to be done, will find more than they possibly can do now for the Red Cross. . Anyone who can assist in the production room even one or two mornings or who can assist in the production room even one or two mornings or B. A. Davis, Connie Leake; Kath-All, who have visited the production room on previous occasions when

Because many of the materials previously used in costume jewelry genuine jewels assume new importance. . . Among those which do not fall into the exorbitant price class is amber, and jewelers say there is a plentiful supply of crude amber in the United States. . . No longer the old-fashioned, dull, yellow beads of grandmother's day, you will find new amber in a wide range of colors from pale yellow to antique brown new amber in a wide range of colors from pale yellow to antique brown shill brilliancy achieved by skillful faceting and polishing.

Jean Jordan, Roland Philips, A. C. Enlow.

Shirley Sone, Evan Jones, Buster Walker, Dale Irving, Clara Mae Parker, Fint Berlin, Bill Parker, Wayne Broyles, Doris Jarvis, Bill Stockstill, John Paul McKinley, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at F. Ww. Woolworth store.

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An energetic pair are Mrs. A. B. McAfee and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Tolbert.

Americans have learned a lot in the last few months. . . They have learned to drive safe and sanely. Not, of course, to save lives alone— Ketler, Doyle Lane, Bill Kerbow, but to save tires. . . They have learned to take care of their posses- Bill McNutt, Jay Franklin, E. B. sions-knowing that there may not be any more where those came from. . And they have discovered there is a foundation of truth in the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Afraid to take any chances with the precious equipment they have they are not neglecting to order repairs in time. . . They have learned to practic thrift as Grandma practiced it, wasting nothing and buying nothing they can get along without. They are saving, too, in the form of war bonds and stamps -investing their money in the future-their country's future.

And they have discovered that there is fun to be had in one's own home and with one's own family and neighbors. It isn't necessary to drive for miles to have fun—and interesting people don't always live on the other side of town. . They have learned that there is real satisfaction in working with others toward a common unselfish goal. . They have learned how much their families really mean to them-now that there have been separations and there is constantly the fear of separa-... They have learned that as individuals and as a nation they must be strong. . . And they have started being neighborly in the old fashioned sense—sharing with each other.

A proud mother is Mrs. Bill Angerson whose young son is named Will Gregory. . Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are having pictures of the baby made each month to record his growth. . . His grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, beams as she admires the infant. . . Personable Joan Thompson, 16-months-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fred Thompson, panied her mother to Sunday school last Sunday for the second me. . . She had the time of her life with the youngsters in the nursery

A beautiful silver-haired matron is Mrs. Victor Heimbaugh, whose daughter, Barbara, is the talented vocalist.

"God created the women beautiful and foolish.

"Beautiful-so the men would love them; "Foolish-so they would love the men."

Just between us girls Miss Mary Price Becomes Bride Of Robert Patterson



MRS. ROBERT GRADY PATTERSON

Dance At Hotel To Maxine Jones

Entertaining the local younger Felice club were entertained re-set, Kit Kat Klub members were cently with a slumber party in the hostesses at an informal dance in home of Miss Loretta McArthur Mmes. C. E. Boswell and family, A. the Schneider hotel Friday night when Miss Maxine Jones, who will A. Marlow and family, R. O. Pearce,

Registering were Betty Holt, Otis Eugenia Phelps. erine Robinson, Elmer D. Young, spent in initiating the new pledges, Of Founder Friday

Betty Culberson, Victor Hooper of who are Misses Jo Ella Shelton, Plainview, Louise Range of Dallas, Jean Jordan, Roland Phillips, A. C. Loukie Giles, Anna Lois Alford,

Nelle Roach, Kenneth Lard, Herky Lane, Bill Winchester, Jack White, Jean Chisholm, Mickey Rafferty, Bill Brady, Larry Fuller, Jack Daugherty, Dixie Hedgecoke, H. Price Dosier.

Tommie Ford, Jerry Kerbow, Earl

As a farewell courtesy to Mary Bellamy, who is leaving to make her home in Oklahoma City with Kats as guests.

to the honoree. The next regular meeting of the club win be held Tuesday after-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. several numbers and the Wedding marches. noon in the home of Helen Marie Hoiles, 1917 Victoria drive. Alexander.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Defense Picture Will Be Shown At Legion Auxiliary

A motion picture on defense, sponsored by the treasury department, band. will be shown at the regular meet-

Basket Supper In Park Entertains Farewell Courtesy Clara Hill Class

ly, members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church and their Members and pledges of Tarde families were entertained with a

when music was furnished by leave soon to make her home in McPherson, Kansas, was honored.

A Marjow and family, Glenn RadCliff and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Chaperones for the event were A compact in the club colors of E. B. Bowen, Mmes. J. W. Crisler, honoree by the president, Miss Leitch and family, W. L. Call and family, J. C. Payne and daughter, Davis, Pattye Hollingshead, John At the last regular meeting of and Mrs. Buster Sullivan, a guest.

Observing the birthday of Rob S. have been invited as guests for

were Misses Maxine Jones, Joan the evening.
Hawkins, Dorothy Johnson, Loukie Mrs. Ora V Mrs. Ora Wagner will have charge Giles, Dorace Caldweil, Elizabeth of the program and Mrs. R. A. Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Juanita Hankhouse, refreshments.

Osborne, Wanda Giles, and the hostess, Miss Loretta McArthur. club will be held Thursday at 7:30 The next weekly meeting of the o'clock

Reeves, Jr., Buddy Simmons, Betty Myers, Bettie Flue, Jim Smith, Betty King, Arnold Doss, Alvin Borden, Claude Taylor, Charles Winborne, E. R. Wooldrige of San Diego, Pete Muler, and Glen Stafford Miss Clark Wed In Salt Lake City Miss Clark Wed In Salt Lake City

After honeymooning in Southern Miss Jane Hoiles, sisters of the As a going away gift a gold Kit home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ti-Kat Kiub bracelet was presented bals, uncle and aunt of the Utah girl, returned by plane to Santa

Present at the farewell party

the advertising department of The ton, Episcopal bishop of the missionary district of Utah. following his recent graduating from officers' training school at Fort Sill. Okla. He returned to that post Friday to receive orders. Mrs. Holles grandmother of the bride, was hos-will remain in Salt Lake City a tess to the group. short time before rejoining her hus-

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Clark of Salt Sake City, chose a green suit in the new fall tones, with plum and green accessories. She ident, has asked that all members be present.

For the wedding rites, the orice, California Institute of Technology. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark of Salt Sake City, chose a green suit in the new fall tones, with plum and green accessories. She added a corsage of orchids to her ensemble. Miss Sally Clark and Utah city.

California, Lieutenant Harry H. bride and bridegroom, were bridesmaids, and Clarence Hoiles, of Santa Ana, served his brother as best

Preceding the quiet rites which at 6 o'clock, in the Salt Lake City were witnessed by close family rion Bloom, violinist, was accompanied by Mrs. Tibbals as she played

Officiating at the ceremonies Lieut. Hoiles, a former member of was the Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moul-

A wedding supper was held later at the roof garden of the Hotel Utah, where Mrs. Minnie McCanne,

Lieutenant Hoiles is a graduate of Ohio State university and of For the wedding rites, the bride, California Institute of Technology.

Couple To Reside Here Following Colorado Trip

Wedding rites for Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price, and Robert Grady Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Patterson, of Tulsa, were read at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, officiating.

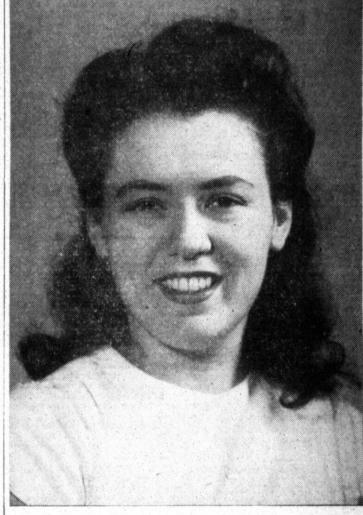
Stately woodwardia palms formed the background for candelabra holding white tapers, and classic vases of white gladioli on fluted pedestals at each side of the altar. Ferns and floor vases of white gladioli completed the formal setting. Pew ends were marked with clusters of white asters.

Before the double ring ceremony, Mrs. May Foreman Carr played a prelude of organ music composed of Excerpts from Les Preludes (Liszt), At Dawning (Cadman), Annie Laurie, and Oh Promise Me (Koven.) The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional. Also preceding the service, Mrs. Wayne Rogler, aunt of the bride, of Emporia, Kansas, "Because" (De Hardelotte) and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a picturesque gown of white ivory satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline in seed pearls and long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulder and ending in points at the wrist. Her skirt, which was gathered on a belted bodice, extended into a fan-shapchid atop a prayer book showered

Attending her sister as maid of

See MARY PRICE, Page 8



MRS. THEODORE M. HOWELL

ed train. The lovely veil of English illussion fell in tiers the full Miss Dorothy Jane Day, Theodore length of her train and was held to her coiffure by a halo of tiny seed pearls. She carried a white or-

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane in a powder blue ensemble with Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Martha Price, while bridesmaids were Miss Harriett Price and Miss Ann Buckler. Miss Margaret Price was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants were dressed in identical gowns of rose

The couple is at home in the Brunow apartments, number 11.

Mrs. Howell, who was employed as junior clerk typist at the Advanced Twin-Engine Bomber school until last Tuesday, was graduated

ister.
The bride was attractively dressed

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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when a Rob Morris program will be presented.
Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the rounteingle work.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Luncheon Given

For Dorcas Class

Of Shamrock Church

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Dorcas

class of First Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs.

J. L. Blackburn Wednesday at noon

with a covered dish luncheon. The

23rd Psalm was used as a devotional.

After noon, a short business ses-

sion was held and the annual elec-

tion of officers. Officers elected were teacher, Mrs. R. A. Nichols,

Sr.; president, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn;

first vice-president, Mrs. Frank

T. D. Bland: third vice-president.

Mrs. C. E. Floyd; recording secre-

retary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Wil-

After the business meeting, games

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

How does the production corps of Pampa chapter of the Ameri-Red Cross help to win the war? eeds in the home area.

and in money.

Here is the opportunity to serve

ible. Present were: Mrs. Roy cushions. urland, knitting chairman, and her recently appointed co-chairman cutting and sewing; Mrs. Char-tion room on Friday afternoon. White, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

These women are giving most of

The new name of the assistants blouses. production room is "Officers-of-the-Day." Sounds very im-

The blouses are getting better Cross. We're always happy to have will mar its smooth surface.

new volunteers—especially those who are capable of starting off by Harvest Show To The Social winning contests!

Mrs. Davis got off all the sweaters and helmets of the emergency quota for the army that were on hand, on Saturday afternoon. There were 31 sweaters and 45 helmets in the box. As soon as the rest come What can I do to help?" is an in they will be shipped. Had our to be sponsored by the Pampa Garmerican question asked by mil- yarn come in on time we could den club late in September. Mrs. can question asked by milof civilians. Asked by those
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have hed And the sweaters are as now-that victory in total war rests have had. And the sweaters are as upon the shoulders of each perfect in workmanship as is pos- who visit the show and proceeds will sible

Red Cross help to win the war? providing needed articles for armed forces, for sick and it back by mail in order to make others may be inspired to garden so that led in hospitals, for refugees, for certain emergency relief varn too for a civillan sweater so yarn too for a civilian sweater so yarn too for a civilian sweater so she would lose no time. Miss Jack-club, which met Friday morning. Who may volunteer? Any wom- son is one of many who appreciate Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, an who can cut, sew, knit, or do the check-ups we require from ed a committee to "send off" the knitters who are doing a type of next group of selectees leaving A woman asked: "May not the garment that is new. She says it's pampa. Members should call Mrs. so much better to find your error H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Johnny Hines, before you've gone too far. We wish or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for at a higher cost in blood, in time, everyone felt that way. Practically this occasion. everyone does.

Have you seen the new cushions for the chairs in the production M. F. Roche, production room? They're covered with bright hairman, called a meeting of her chintz and look very inviting. Mrs. sub-chairmen last Wednesday to go Roche made them for us. Don't over again their duties, to the end come to the room unless you want that the work of the production to sit down and work for you wonth that the work of the production to sit down and work for you won't corps might go ahead as efficiently be able to resist trying out the

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer: Mrs. J. B. Mas- Sewing club worked in the produc-

lie Thut, records; Mrs. L. L. Davis, packing and shipping; Mrs. Fred Roberts, publicity; and Mrs. J. B. ting group for the week with 64 display some of those vegetables credited to her for knitting at the September show. two turtle-neck sweaters, both re-

turned this past week. their time to the war relief effort. Forty-six women returned com- able for a centerpiece and told how with the help of all of the women pleted garments this week for a it was made. Mrs. Souther showed Pampa who sew and knit, just total of 1,2891/2 hours. Garments a radiating arrangement of gladioli about anything could be accom- completed during the week includ- leaves and althea and explained its ed 56 knitted articles. 19 blouses uses and construction. and buttonholes in 14 of the

Fifty-one women worked 1221/4 hours in the production room.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CLEAN, SMOOTH IRON

Keep the sole of your electric and better! It was hard for the Of- iron clean and smooth-then it will marquisette with long bodices havficers-of-the-Day to make a de- produce best ironing results. If as to the best blouse of the starch sticks to bottom of iron, alvote low iron to cool, then wash off with though went to Mrs. Jas. L. Mc- a damp, soapy cloth and dry. Do ruffles forming the tiny brims from tary, Mrs. Price; corresponding sec-Crary, who has only been in Pampa not use a sharp abrasive or a knife about a year and has just recently to scour it clean and do not, when Red ironing, run over sharp articles that

Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Kinzer, and Be Garden Club

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary
combined regular and social
o'clock in the Legion hall, Plans are going ahead for the Victory Garden and Harvest show

A charge will be made to those go to the Army and Navy Emergency Relief fund. The club hopes Miss Florence Jackson took her that Pampans will take advantage

or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for

Mrs. Roy Reeder directed the program which included a paper prepared by Mrs. Fred Thompson and read in her absence by Mrs. D. C. Hartman on "The Economic Value of Our Gardens," and an exhibit vegetables grown in her garden by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker showed two varieties of beans, okra, squash, carrots, three varieties of tomatoes, two varieties of pep Six members of the Busy Dozen pers, two varieties of plums, concord grapes, two varieties of peaches and told of other vegetables she has grown this summer. She has

Mrs. R. B. Saxe displayed a horiurned this past week.
Forty-six women returned com-

Mrs. Hugh Morrow poured coffee during the social hour -BUY VICTORY BONDS

ing sweetheart necklines, short sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They wore small hats of rose satin with which fell shoulder-length veils. The maid of honor carried a maline fan son. showered with dainty Pinocchio roses and the bridesmaids' bouquets and conversation furnished the enmaline medallions showered tertainment. with pelargonium carnations.

Serving Mr. Patterson as best T. M. Vaughan, of Hartshorn, Okla.; and members, Mesdames Frank Exman was Howard Crow of Tulsa. Ushers were Ben Guill of Amarillo, um, T. D. Bland, J. L. Blackburn, J. Vester Lee Smith of McLean, and E. Wilson, Price, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Aubrey Green of Pampa. C. E. Floyd, and Henry Holmes, were Mrs. Price wore a navy sheer with present.

white trim and a plum felt hat. The bridegroom's mother wore black sheer with matching hat. Corsages tion, Colo., balances its 12,000-ton for both were of white carnations. bulk on a base only three feet thick. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Price were hosts at a reception in their home. Large baskets of white gladioli were used to decorate

the rooms. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, their mothers, the ride's sisters, and Miss Buckler Mrs. Ben Guill of Amarillo poured bunch while Mrs. A. C. Martin of Oklahoma City presided at the cake. centering the bride's table were tall white tapers against which were banked stephanotis and florets of gladioli embedded in puffs of white maline. The same flowers were used to outline the punch bowl and the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride

and bridegroom. Assisting in serving were Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, Kansas; Mrs. W. T. Price, Mrs. Charles Cook, and Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, all of Pampa. Mrs. Wayne Rogler of Emporia, Kansas, presided at the regis-

Immediately after the reception, he couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For going away, Mrs. Paterson wore a navy crepe dress with a white jabot and matching jacket trimmed in white silk braid and small white tassels. Her veiled offthe-face hat was in blue and other ccessories were blue and gold. Her orsage was an orchid.

After their return to Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home at 708 North Frost street.

The bride, a member of a promnent pioneer family, was graduated from Pampa High school where she was chosen the most beautiful and most popular girl. She received her degree of bachelor of science in home economics at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, where she was elected a college beauty for four years. Also she was a member of outstanding social and scholastic organizations, including the D. F. D. club. She is a member of Beta Gamma Kappa social club here.

Mr. Patterson has been a Pampa resident for the past five months coming here from Wichita Falls. He is a trainee of the Shell Oil company and a graduate of the Uninember of Pi Kappa Alpha frater-

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. of Reading, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogler, Emporia, Kansas; Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, Kansas; David Price, Emporia, Kansas; Mrs. L. V. Cotton, Emporia, Miss Lillian Cracraft, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burnett and daughter, Mary, of Stong City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson, Tulsa; and Herbert Rein-

Rehearsal of the wedding was an event Friday night in the Presbyterian church, preceded by a dinner on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler with 50 guests attending. Decorative de-50 guests attending. Decorative details in the bridal theme added to the setting which was lighted with Fashion Book which is just the setting which was lighted with small lanterns hanging from the trees in the yard. Old-fashioned dancing on the lawn followed the dinner with the bride's parents leading the Virginia reel.

Flower Arranging Theme Of Program At Bell H. D. Club

Vern Wyatt of Skellytown. During a brief business session presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Jess Morris, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Conner O'Neal,

TUESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Cities Service company will meet in the club house at the production department at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Helen Marie Alexander.

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 meeting.

ing hobby once our interest is aroused. We will never put flowers carelessly in a vase, but will want to make a beautiful picture of them and study their lines," Mrs. C. M. McKnight stated as she spoke to the club on "Flower Arrangements." "Look over your vases. See that they have good lines and textures. Vases need not be expensive; you may find many inexpensive ones. continued as she arranged a formal bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue sage in a snow white vase. Mrs. McKnight arranged an inforbouquet of perennial sweetpeas in a clear crystal bowl.

Planned By Sub Deb Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Club For September

> When Sub Deb club members met in the home of Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton, Thursday evening, party and dance during the last week of August were discussed.

The drive for dues was continued Mullinas, Martha Pierson, Anita Betty Thompson, Pat ing. The bride wore a white street-Andrews, Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Alexander, Betty Culberson, Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, and the sponsor.

nembers and three visitors. Next meeting of the club will be held on September 2 in the home Ruby of Mrs. Hershel Kelley, north of White Deer BUY VICTORY BONDS

WILL BE CUT DOWN The modern housewife has had bout 215 different canned foods party. egetables, but the war will cut graduated from Pampa High school Refreshments were served to five this total down.

Back-To-School Dance | Marriage Of Eula | Miss Williams And Corp. Osborn Wed Campbell, Dudley In Sayre Ceremony West Announced

school dance to be given at the Country club on September 4.

Also arrangements for a back-to- West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, a breakfast was always for a decision of the country club on September 4. day morning at Six's dining room. Miss Campbell became the bride of Mr. West in a simple ceremony solemnized on June 18 at Sayre, Ok-

> length dress with brown and white tending the couple was the bride's college at Canyon. mother. Guests at the breakfast were Misses Ursula Jones, Polly Moses, Ryle, Billie Joe Hopkins, Katherine Robinson, Clarice de Cor-

dova, Mildred Kyle, and Mary Alice Board. After the breakfast, the group and the hostess attended a skating

Mrs. West is a former Pampa High to choose from, including 27 sea foods, 23 meats, 37 soups, and 46 school student, Mr. West, who was in 1939, has been employed by the

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Briscoe, formerly of Shamrock, announce marriage of their daughter, Ber-Announcing the marriage of Miss niece, to Corp. J. E. Osborn of Chil-

The bride was born and reared in Wheeler county and attended grade school in Shamrock. She finished high school in 1942 at Briscoe where she played basketball four years and was popular in that sport Attending were Misses Esther lahoma, with the Rev. W. T. Cast throughout this area. In 1940 she was awarded the trophy for the of the First Baptist church officiatmost attractive girl at a Shamrock Annual Invitation tournament, Mrs. accessories and a rose corsage. At- Osborn attended West Texas State

Corp. Osborn is a graduate Childress High school and West Texas State college. He volunteered in the air corps at Sherman, where the couple will make their home

Culberson Chevrolet company, He leaves today for service in the United States armed forces. Mrs. West will remain in Pampa until he is

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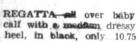
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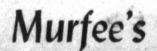




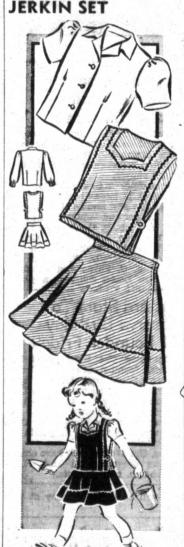


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March Marriage Of Local Couple Announced Here

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallman are nouncing the marriage of their aghter, Rachel, to Frank A. Ripson of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ripge was solemnized March 22 at

Accompanying the couple were iss Ozella Dunn of Pampa and dward Dittberner of Panhandle. The bride is employed at the local F. W. Woolworth store and Mr. Ripple is employed by the Bert Robinson Drilling company. They will reside in Pampa for

the present.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Wanda Sue Campbell Named Honoree At Birthday Party

Mrs. W. C. Pendleton entertained with a birthday party honoring her young sister, Wanda Sue Campbell, Friday evening in the flome of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell. The occasion was in celebration of the honoree's fourteenth birthday.

The patriotic note was carried out in the refreshments, miniature flags being used on the birthday cake instead of the traditional es. Ice cream was served with the cake

Present were Eugene Lively, Gloria Gunn of McLean, Jimmy Harrah, Frances Jean Gilbert, Billy Fred Jay of Gorman, Vesta Grace James, Billy Waggoner, Gloria Jay, Douglas Mills, Marjorie Lawrence, ndal Clay, Leona Mills, Donald Humphrey, Virginia Giddens, Pat King, Betty Lou Harris, Jack Hood, Doris Jean Howell, Marquis Cagle, Naneen Campbell, D. B. Jameson Charles Bretthauer, Johnny Campbell, Ila Joan Pendleton, Billy Rex Campbell, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Patsy Pierson Mr. and Mrs. Reid Herring, and

Leslie Reid Herring.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Travel Party Fetes Kingsmill HD Club In Lunsford Home

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford Thursday night with a travel par-

The dining table was decorated with a miniature town showing various modes of travel, train, horse Automobile and airplane; also the imes pertained to towns and travel. Moving pictures of Yellowstone

ational park, Wyoming, and other places of interest were shown. Refreshments of sandwiches, iced drinks, and chocolate mints were erved with favors of sailboats from Yellowstone park to Mmes. O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, Nat Lunsord, C. F. Bastion, S. E. Elkins, C. Payne, H. M. Proper, and W.

BUY VICTORY BONDS penalty for horse stealing is more severe than the penalty for and Mrs. Dave Beach, a guest. and the District of Columbia

Announcement Made | Around Of Plummer-Francis Nuptials In Dallas

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Miss Evelyn Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Plummer of Hereford, and Claude Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis of McKinney, were married August 3 at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church, Ross avenue, Dallas. Rev. Paul O. Cardwell, pastor of

Kesler Park Methodist church, Dallas, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wesley B. Snively of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. She wore a rose eyelet tropical cloth dress with navy and white accessories and gardenia shoulder corsage. Truitt Brinson of Dallas, acted as

The bride, carrying a white prayer book topped with sweetheart roses, wore a white embroidered organdy street-length dress with white

Mrs. Francis was graduated from the Hereford High school and received her B. S. degree in home economics education from Tevas Technological college in August, 1940. Just before her marriage, she resigned her position as assistant county agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service in Wheeler county.

Mr. Francis was graduated from Boyd High school at McKinney. He received his B. B. A. degree from Texas Technological college in August, 1940. At the present time he

Seed company.

After a honeymoon to points in North Texas, the couple is at home at 921 South Oak Cliff Blvd., Dal-

-BUY VICTORY BOND Marriage Of Miss Kidwell And Pvt. Lackey Revealed

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kidwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Pvt. C. E. Lackey, son of Mrs. Will Scott of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at Wheeler on August 6, with the Rev. Otis Halloday, pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the vows. Attending the couple was Emmett

Pvt. Lackey has been connected with the United Oil company of Yazoo City, Miss., for the past several years, but recently has been inducted into the United States ar-

Busy Dozen Club Sews In Red Cross Production Room

Meeting in the Red Cross production room Friday afternoon, members of Busy Dozen Sewing club spent the afternoon in sewing Refreshments were served at Cret ney Drug store with Mrs. Walter Nelson as hostess.
Attending were Mrs. Ralph De-

Pee, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Grant Anderson, Mrs. Ennis Favors -BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Corresp HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13-Behind the screen: Two years ago a Los Angeles aircraft inspector, William Engelbert, Jr., went to a movie and fell in love with the leading lady, Lynne Roberts, a 20th-Fox starlet. Later he tried unsuccessfully to meet her, but he learned her address and often drove past her house in the hope of seeing her. One morning Engelbert noticed that a family was vacating the house next door, so he promptly rented the place and moved in. It was easy to meet the actress then, and after a few months of courtship he married her.

Not until recently was the story known around the studio. Then a producer heard it and assigned a couple of writers to whip up a comedy based on the romance. But Lynne Roberts isn't going to star in it; the role goes to Janis Carter instead. The studio decided that Miss Roberts wasn't the type.

STILL TYPED Ever since Mikhail Rasumny switched from the stage to movies four years ago, beginning with "Comrade X," he has been cast as a comedy mechanic. You may re-call that the laugh highlight of "Hold Back the Dawn" was his portrayal of a Mexican garage me

Rasumny had been typed before, and didn't like it. On the stage mostly with the Moscow Art theater, he played dour, tragic parts. He begged for a change, was happy when he was chosen as the gypsy, Rafael, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "Maybe in my role are few laughs," he said, "but at least am not any longer a mechanic." But in his first scene he is shown vainly trying to reassemble a ma-

chine gun which he has taken apart Harold Huber, who played a Japanese spy in "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," was called to the Goldwyn studio to test for the role of another secret agent of Japan in "They Got Me Covered." After the tests were screened Huber was told: "You get part all right, but not as a Jap. You're just what we've been wanting to play an Italian spy."

About 18 years ago Harry Langdon looked around Hollywood for a ewcomer to be his leading woman in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." to become a star called Joan Craw-

The other day Langdon was looking for another unknown to play opposite him in a comedy short at they practically need bibs. Columbia. He chose Sylvia La Marr, who recently was Joan Crawford's

Tom Brown, who started in pictures 10 years ago as a prep school student in "Brown of Culver," has been playing juvenile roles ever since. But he finally gets a break in Republic's "Chatterbox;" he's college senior, and he manages to



IN THE TENNESSEE HILL COUNTRY, Alvin York, a simple farmer, learned the marksmanship and rugged courage which made him the great hero of the World War. In this scene from the film "Sergeant York" Gary Cooper, as York, talks with his pastor, played by today, tomorrow and Tuesday

The Gal Who Came To Dinner And Stayed To Rave

About The Steaks By SIGRID ARNE

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15 (Wide World)—There's a steak palace a mile outside Butte which reminded Just any day in the week he has 800 me of old Diamond Jim Brady. Legend says Diamond Jim tackled the day only after he'd stowed away 24 eggs and various other groceries.

Diamond Jim developed quite an area south of his equator living like that, but it's that southern vacuum you envy after you get into the Meaderville Rocky Mountain club, lected a Metro cutie named Lucille this place I'm talking about. You Le Sueur, who of course went on need new annexes to your usual grocery shelves.

the place for years. They usually or society, Student Council,

The place is deceptive. It's no white set in a straggling mining make Pittsburgh's smokier areas local Sub Deb club. look like English gardens.

But inside, the Rocky Mountain is quiet. Little booths line the dance floor. You eat in the booths. The West is addicted to eating in booths. Otherwise I'd suspect they there to hide the shame of the Eastern sissies who pass out after sur-

T-bone, or New York cut? They all cost \$1.50. The groceries are in-

That \$1.50 is deceptive, too, be cause I settled back to wait for a \$1.50 steak T've ordered steaks from the Waldorf in New York to the Palace in San Francisco, and I thought I knew all the secrets of

The first thing that happens i the hors d'oeuvres. There were two of us at a table for four. The hors d'oeuvres covered the whole table don't know what they do when they really get four. Probably ask you to hold the dry items on your

Gabriel (Teddy) Traparish, himself, stopped by at that point. He owns the place. He's a big, kindly shy, blond man who just hopes you like his food.

The hors d'oeuvres were these Russian caviar (the real stuff-Teddy thinks he has enough until the Russians can get back to the sturgeon beds); salad with real French Roquefort in the dressing The last time I priced the stuff Washington it cost \$2.50° a pound -I told the grocer to wrap it in forget-me-nots and bring me rat

Well, there was celery, salami, anchovies, smoked salmon, crab cocktail, sweet pickles. And all of them on old-fashioned dinner plates Montana hasn't heard about salad plates yet. They raise big boys and

Then came the steaks. We'd chosen tenderloins. I was thinking of those neat little things. This thing -well, remember the old fashioned muskmellon. Teddy's tenderloins are that size. (The T-bones are also something out of this world. I measured one-it was 21 inches long. These tenderloins dripped mush

I'm an eastern steak-eater, so dug in my knife good and hardand it nearly threw me! The knife slipped through like it was cutting whipped cream.

Three-quarters of an hour later the lights were swimming, but we plied Teddy for his secret. Teddy eamed. He's a bachelor who came here as a lad from Yugoslavia. He just likes to feed people well. He ives in a Butte hotel, gets home about 4 a. m., sleeps until noon and then goes right back out to the club to start feeding people all over again. He has a steak himself every

It seems his beef comes from on particular Montana beef raiser. Just who is a secret. But this gent has a ralley that grows special grass. Teddy personally picks out the unimals he wants. They're put in a corral and fed on a special grain mixture for 30 days.

only buys a certain small slice of each steer. That's a secret, too, but its somewhere along the middle, just

below the first rib. Then Teddy hangs the pieces in his cooler for 30 to 90 days, at 40 degrees Fahrenheit to ripen them steaks on the cooler trays in a big room below the dining floor. Teddy has fed so many celebrities

that he doesn't remember-actually he's not interested. He's just interested in good steaks BUY VICTORY BOND

CEREMONY

(Continued from page 7)

from Pampa High school where she Steak fiends have told me about was a member of the National Hongot so vivid in their descriptions squad, and editor of the Little Harvester and the school annual. While Broadway glitter palace. It's just in Canyon for three years, she was by inches and splashed water from street right under "the richest hill Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity, Stuon earth"-this hump of copper ore dent Senate, and was a yell leadthat makes Butte. The street would er. She is a former member of the Mr. Howell, chief of operations

at the Advanced Twin-Engine school, attended the University of of his companions in the car to Arkansas, and before coming to heed the police siren, Robinette ap-Pampa he was stationed in Tulsa plied the brakes and stopped the with the United States Engineer car, officers said. were War department. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

OLDEST DORMITORY You tell the waiter you want a steak. He says which: tenderloin steak. He says which: tenderloin a steak at the University of North Carolina, is the oldest college dormitory in the United States

about hobbies, and his own addiction to wood-working in particular. Paul used to be a Broadway character. He ground out skits for vau

your back.'

Broadwayite

Turns Rural

In Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

writer Paul Gerard Smith observ-

ed the other day, "You never can

tell what people are doing behind

Paul wasn't making the usual

Hollywood crack. He was talking

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15-As the

deville acts prolifically. He turned out plans now and then. He lived the life. Then he came to Hollywood. About 10 years ago he climbed on the wagon and took up woodwork "to keep from going nuts." Now it's got him. Broadway would not know him now. He lives out in the valley. He

grows things. He writes for pictures (now it's on the Fibber Magee-Edgar Bergen one) and he writes skits an for the touring stars to play for department." the soldiers, benefits and so on. But he still works wood, makes furniture things they want made, and when they don't Paul thinks up things they might use. Nick Grinde, the director, come over the other day for help on fashioning a dog bed. Paul can't remember how many cigarette boxes he's made.

"It's funny how things like this can get vou." he said. "Take Lew Landers—I bet he's got two and a half miles of electric train in his garage. And there's a fellow out our way who makes gunstocksthey're works of art."

What's funnier is how a Broadwayite can go so completely rural It's quite a community Paul lives in. Neighbor stuff. They help each other out on canning the fruit, chopping the wood, cutting the weeds and grass. Paul "swaps" with a bricklayer, who'll do bricks while Paul does wood for him. It's a long, long way from old Broadway

Officers Arrest Man After Wild Chase

A 65-mile an hour chase from Alcock, to Wells, thru to Francis ending on the street in front of the First Baptist church, resulted in the arrest of a man who gave his name as Carl R. Robinette and a charge of driving while intoxicated filed against him in county court Saturday. Bond was set at \$750.

Robinette was arrested by Patrolmen A. B. Gossett and Joe Mullins who said they first saw the man while they were driving the police attending West Texas State college Borger road, missed the police car car. Robinette, speeding in from the a member of the Pi Omega sorority. a dip over the vehicle as he sped past, officers said.

In the chase that followed, Robinette was clocked as high as 65 miles an hour, and for one part of the chase at 50. Finally yielding to the entreaties

He was arrested at 4:30 Friday

afternoon, then turned over by police to the county yesterday.

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Dry Grass, Weeds **Big Fire Hazard**

A plea for fire safety, issued jointly by Fire Chief Ben White and Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, points to the extreme hazards created by dry

Chief Ben White stated that vacant lots covered with weeds and grass at this time are a serious Midlothian, Texas, were killed in a menace to all surrounding build-

"Because fire can be started to adjacent property.

matches, cigars and cigarettes are the crash. 'blacked out' before they are discarded, we can prevent many fires. Lawn cemetery. covered lots.

covered, lose no time in turning in Shamrock. an alarm. Don't give it a chance BU for the Victory committee—things to spread before calling the fire Looking Ahead

grass fires have shown an alarm- C. H. Sholes, 90, offered his iron and gadgets. Friends come in with ing increase over the state during bedstead to the wartime scrapthe past few days. "Fire hazards created by dry "I shal grass are more serious now than in anyhow."

several years." Hall declared "This is true in both city and rural areas, and it presents a problem for every fire department in Texas. "We can ill afford the cost of a

scorched earth policy' at a time when all our resources are needed our armed forces and the forces of the United Nations. It behooves all of us to prevent the outbreak of every fire." BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CANNED MILK PREFERRED Condensed milk is preferred to bottle cream in Alaska, and cafes there place the can, with two holes punched in the top, on the table.

Shamrock Flier Dies In Lawn Plane Crash

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittle, of Shamrock were called to the funeral of his

brother, Gilbert C. Whittle of Lawn, Texas, on Sunday, Aug. 2. Whittle and Victory Stinson of plane crash at Brady on Friday July 31 Whittle was mechanic instructor

easily in such places," he said, "we at Curtis field, Brady, and was also must exercise extreme caution to student flying instructor He and prevent fires due to carelessness. Stinson, a flying student, had taken Grass fires spread rapidly, and can off for a practice flight about 15 easily result in excessive damage minutes before the crash occurred. Witnesses stated that a stalled en-"If we make certain that all gine was obviously the reason for

The body was laid to rest in the Make certain that children do not have an opportunity to play with matches. Avoid starting any kind Lawn, and C. A. Whittle of Sham-

of fire where there may be a rock, three other brothers and one chance of it spreading to grass sister. One brother, Grady Whittle, is located at Camp Robinson, Ark., "However, if a grass fire is dis- and has visited frequently in

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Commissioner Hall reported that LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)metal drive: "I shall not need it very long

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Longest period of world peace since the beginning of the century was 39 years, which followed Napoleon's defeat in 1815





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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS "What can I do to help?" is an merican question asked by mil-

How does the production corps of can Red Cross help to win the war? needs in the home area.

careful handwork,

Here is the opportunity to serve and the challenge!

ible. Present were: Mrs. Roy cushions. Bourland, knitting chairman, and her recently appointed co-chairman Mrs. W. G. Kinzer; Mrs. J. B. Mascutting and sewing; Mrs. Char- tion room, on Friday afternoon. Thut, records; Mrs. L. L. Davis,

Red Cross. These women are giving most of turned this past week. their time to the war relief effort.

The new name of the assistants production room is "Officers-of-the-Day." Sounds very im-

Cross. We're always happy to have will mar its smooth surface.

new volunteers—especially those who are capable of starting off by Harvest Show To The Social winning contests!

Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Kinzer, and Be Garden Club Mrs. Davis got off all the sweaters and helmets of the emergency quota for the army that were on hand, on Saturday afternoon. There were 31 sweaters and 45 helmets in by MRS. FRED ROBERTS
hat can I do to help?" is an ican question asked by milof civilians. Asked by those bearing heavy burdens of the five store, factory, and Asked by all who see—even about the wonderful response we canned foods from Pampa gardens.

Were 31 sweaters and 45 neimets in the prime are going anead for the box. As soon as the rest come in they will be shipped. Had out to be sponsored by the Pampa Garden and Harvest show to be sponsored by t farm. Asked by all who see-even about the wonderful response we canned foods from Pampa gardens. now—that victory in total war rests finally upon the shoulders of each and all of us. go to the Army and Navy Emer-

Miss Florence Jackson took her that Pampans will take advantage red cross help to win the wall turtle-neck sweater with her when of this opportunity to display the providing needed articles for she left on her vacation and sent she left on her vacation and sent products of their gardens so that it back by mall in order to make others may be inspired to garden the August 15 shipment. She took to a greater extent next year. the home area.

The August 15 Shiphield.

Th Who may volunteer? Any wom-son is one of many who appreciate my son is one of many who appreciate the check-ups we require from ed a committee to "send off" the hal can can, sew, kind, or the knitters who are doing a type of next group of selectees leaving woman asked: "May not the garment that is new. She says it's Pampa. Members should call Mrs. won without my help?" The so much better to find your error H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Johnny Hines, came: "Possibly—but only before you've gone too far. We wish or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for at a higher cost in blood, in time, everyone felt that way. Practically this occasion. everyone does.

Have you seen the new cushions pared by Mrs. Fred Thompson and chairs in the production Mrs. M. F. Roche, production room? They're covered with bright Hartman on "The Economic Value chairman, called a meeting of her chintz and look very inviting. Mrs. of Our Gardens," and an exhibit ub-chairmen last Wednesday to go Roche made them for us, Don't of vegetables grown in her garden over again their duties, to the end come to the room unless you want by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Tucker that the work of the production to sit down and work for you won't corps might go ahead as efficiently be able to resist trying out the showed two varieties of beans, okra, squash, carrots, three varieties

of tomatoes, two varieties of peppers, two varieties of plums, con-Six members of the Busy Dozen cord grapes, two varieties of peach-Sewing club worked in the produces and told of other vegetables she

packing and shipping; Mrs. Fred Mrs. Alta Standard led the knit-Roberts, publicity; and Mrs. J. B. ting group for the week with 64 executive secretary of the hours credited to her for knitting at the September show. two turtle-neck sweaters, both re-

able for a centerpiece and told how Forty-six women returned com-With the help of all of the women pleted garments this week for a it was made. Mrs. Souther showed of Pampa who sew and knit, just total of 1,289½ hours. Garments a radiating arrangement of gladioli sout anything could be accom- completed during the week includ- leaves and althea and explained its ed 56 knitted articles, 19 blouses and buttonholes in 14 of the during the social hour.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Fifty-one women worked 1221/4 hours in the production room.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CLEAN, SMOOTH IRON

The blouses are getting better Keep the sole of your electric and better! It was hard for the Of- iron clean and smooth—then it will marquisette with long bodices havficers-of-the-Day to make a de-cision as to the best blouse of the starch sticks to bottom of iron, al-sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They week this time. The secret vote a damp, soapy cloth and dry. Do though went to Mrs. Jas. L. Mc-Crary, who has only been in Pampa not use a sharp abrasive or a knife about a year and has just recently to scour it clean and do not, when maid of honor carried a maline fan son. working with the Red ironing, run over sharp articles that

MARY PRICE

uses and construction.

sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They which fell shoulder-length veils. The showered with dainty Pinocchio After the business meeting, games roses and the bridesmaids' bouquets and conversation furnished the enwere maline medallions showered with pelargonium carnations.

Plans are going ahead for the

gency Relief fund. The club hopes

Mrs. Roy Reeder directed the pro-

gram which included a paper pre-

read in her absence by Mrs. D. C.

has grown this summer. She has

just started her fall garden and will

Mrs. R. B. Saxe displayed a hori-

zontal arrangement of gladioli suit-

Mrs. Hugh Morrow poured coffe

Serving Mr. Patterson as best man was Howard Crow of Tulsa. Ushers were Ben Guill of Amarillo, Vester Lee Smith of McLean, and E. Aubrey Green of Pampa. Mrs. Price wore a navy sheer with present.

white trim and a plum felt hat. The bridegroom's mother wore black sheer with matching hat. Corsages for both were of white carnations. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Price were hosts at a reception in their home. Large baskets of white gladioli were used to decorate

the rooms. Guests were received by Mr and Mrs. Patterson, their mothers, the bride's sisters, and Miss Buckler, Mrs. Ben Guill of Amarillo poured punch while Mrs. A. C. Martin of Oklahoma City presided at the cake. white tapers against which were banked stephanotis and florets of gladioli embedded in puffs of white maline. The same flowers were used to outline the punch bowl and the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Assisting in serving were Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, Kansas; Mrs. W. T. Price, Mrs. Charles Cook, and Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, all of Pampa. Mrs. Wayne Rogler of Emporia, Kansas, presided at the regis-

Immediately after the reception. the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For going away, Mrs. Paterson wore a navy crepe dress with white jabot and matching jacket rimmed in white silk braid and small white tassels. Her veiled offthe-face hat was in blue and other ccessories were blue and gold. Her

corsage was an orchid. After their return to Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home at 708 North Frost street.

The bride, a member of a prominent pioneer family, was gradlated from Pampa High school where she was chosen the most beautiful and most popular girl. She received her degree of bachelor of science in home economics at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, where she was elected a college beauty for four years. Also she was a member of outstanding social and scholastic organizations, including the D. F. D. club. She is a member of Beta Gamma Kappa social

Mr. Patterson has been a Pampa resident for the past five months, coming here from Wichita Falls. He s a trainee of the Shell Oil company and a graduate of the Unimember of Pi Kappa Alpha frater-

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. of Reading, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. of Reading, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. of a small sprite to wear. Wayne Rogler, Emporia, Kansas; Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size Kansas; David Price, Emporia, Kan-4 skirt and jerkin require 1½ yards Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, sas; Mrs. L. V. Cotton, Emporia, sas; Mrs. L. V. Cotton, Emporia, 35 or 39-inch material, 1½ yards Kansas; Miss Lillian Cracraft, 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burnett and daughter, Mary, of Stong City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson, Tulsa; and Herbert Rein-

jurg, Tulsa. Rehearsal of the wedding was an event Friday night in the Presbyterian church, preceded by a dinner on the lawn at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler with 50 guests attending. Decorative de-50 guests attending. Decorative details in the bridal theme added to the setting which was lighted with Fashion Book which is just out! small lanterns hanging from the trees in the yard. Old-fashioned dancing on the lawn followed the dinner with the bride's parents leading the Virginia reel.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will have combined regular and social meeting at clock in the Legion hall. president, TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary of the Cities Service
company will meet in the club house at the
production department at 8 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of
Helen Marie Alexander.

A weekly meeting or 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 charge will be made to those who visit the show and proceeds will Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary ciety will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies day will be observed by women offers at the Country Club. or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for

> A weekly will be held. LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meet

A practice first aid class will be conucted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room. Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 'clock in the Masonic hall when a Rob torris program will be presented.
Girl Scouts of troop five will have a wimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock

BUY VICTORY BONDS Luncheon Given For Dorcas Class

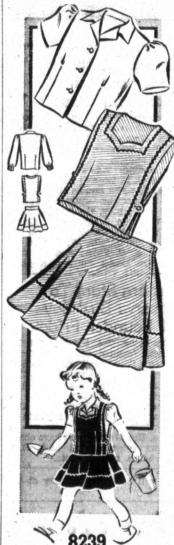
Of Shamrock Church SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Dorcas lass of First Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. L. Blackburn Wednesday at noon with a covered dish luncheon. The 23rd Psalm was used as a devotional After noon, a short business session was held and the annual election of officers. Officers elected

Sr.; president, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank T. D. Bland; third vice-president, retary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Wil-

tertainment.

Two guests, Mesdames Pitcock and Γ. M. Vaughan, of Hartshorn, Okla.; and members, Mesdames Frank Exum, T. D. Bland, J. L. Blackburn, J. Wilson, Price, R. A. Nichols, Sr. C. E. Floyd, and Henry Holmes, were -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Flower Arranging Theme Of Program At Bell H. D. Club

Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Vern Wyatt of Skellytown. During a brief business session presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Jess Morris, in the absence of the Mrs. Conner O'Neal, plans were made for a get-together party.

Mrs. Roland Dauer, leader of the program, spoke on flower arrangements, their value, as a decoration, influence on lives, and value of en-

"Flower arranging is a fascinating hobby once our interest is aroused. We will never put flowers carelessly in a vase, but will want to make a beautiful picture of them and study their lines," Mrs. C. M. McKnight stated as she spoke to the club on "Flower Arrangements. "Look over your vases. See that they have good lines and textures. Vases need not be expensive; you may find many inexpensive ones, she continued as she arranged formal bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue sage in a snow white vase. Mrs. McKnight arranged an informal

bouquet of perennial sweet-

peas in a clear crystal bowl. Refreshments were served to five

Back-To-School Dance | Marriage Of Eula Planned By Sub Deb Club For September

When Sub Deb club members met in the home of Miss Gret'n-Country club on September 4. West, a breakfast was given Satur-Also arrangements for a skating day morning at Six's dining room. party and dance during the last week of August were discussed.

Attending were Misses Esther lahoma, with the Rev. w. A. Mullinas, Martha Pierson, Anita of the First Baptist church officiating. The bride were a white streeting. The bride were a white streeting. The bride were a white streeting. Andrews, Betty Thompson, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Alex-Betty Culberson, Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, and the sponsor.

embers and three visitors Next meeting of the club will be Misses Ursula Jones, Polly Moses, held on September 2 in the home Ruby Kyle, Billie Joe Hopkins, of Mrs. Hershel' Kelley, north of White Deer BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WILL BE CUT DOWN The modern housewife has had about 215 different canned foods party.
to choose from, including 27 sea Mrs

foods, 23 meats, 37 soups, and 46 school student, Mr. West, who was vegetables, but the war will cut graduated from Pampa High school

Campbell, Dudley In Sayre Ceremony West Announced

Announcing the marriage of Miss Ann Bruton, Thursday evening, Eula Bee Campbell, daughter of plans were made for a back-to-Mrs. R. R. Mackey, and Dudley school dance to be given at the West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, a breakfast was given Satur-Miss Campbell became the bride of Mr. West in a simple ceremony

> length dress with brown and white tending the couple was the bride's mother Guests at the breakfast were

Katherine Robinson, Clarice de Cordova, Mildred Kyle, and Mary Alice Board. After the breakfast, the group

and the hostess attended a skating

Mrs. West is a former Pampa High in 1939, has been employed by the

Miss Williams And Corp. Osborn Wed

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Briscoe, formerly of Shamrock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Berniece, to Corp. J. E. Osborn of Childress. The ceremony was read at Marc

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Sayre, Okla., Saturday. The bride was born and reared in Wheeler county and attended grade school in Shamrock. She finished high school in 1942 at Briscoe where she played basketball four years and was popular in that sport was awarded the trophy for the most attractive girl at a Shamrock Annual Invitation tournament. Mrs. accessories and a rose corsage. At- Osborn attended West Texas State college at Canyon.

Corp. Osborn is a graduate of Childress High school and West Texas State college. He volunteered in the air corps at Sherman, where the couple will make their home.

leaves today for service in the Unit-ed States armed forces. Mrs. West vill remain in Pampa until he is

stationed. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallman are nnouncing the marriage of their aughter, Rachel, to Frank A. Ripole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ripple, 214 East Kingsmill. The marage was solemnized March 22 at

Accompanying the couple were Miss Ozella Dunn of Pampa and Edward Dittberner of Panhandle. The bride is employed at the local F. W. Woolworth store and Mr. Ripple is employed by the Bert Robinson Drilling company. They will reside in Pampa for

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Wanda Sue Campbell Named Honoree At Birthday Party

Mrs. W. C. Pendleton entertainwith a birthday party honoring her young sister, Wanda Sue Campbell, Friday evening in the flome of their parents, Dr. and was in celebration of the honoree's

ourteenth birthday.
The patriotic note was carried flags being used on the birthday cake instead of the traditional candles. Ice cream was served with

Present were Eugene Lively, Gloria Gunn of McLean, Jimmy Harrah, Frances Jean Gilbert, Billy Fred Jay of Gorman, Vesta Grace James, Billy Waggoner, Gloria Jay, Douglas Mills, Marjorie Lawrence, Randal Clay, Leona Mills, Donald Humphrey, Virginia Giddens, Pat King, Betty Lou Harris, Jack Hood, Doris Jean Howell, Marquis Cagle, Naneen Campbell, D. B. Jameson Charles Bretthauer, Johnny Campbell, Ila Joan Pendleton, Billy Rex Campbell, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Patsy Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Herring, and

Travel Party Fetes Kingsmill HD Club In Lunsford Home

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford

The dining table was decorated with a miniature town showing various modes of travel, train, horse, automobile and airplane; also the games pertained to towns and trav-Moving pictures of Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, and other places of interest were shown. Refreshments of sandwiches, iced drinks, and chocolate mints were erved with favors of sailboats from Yellowstone park to Mmes. O. G. mith, Chester Williams, Nat Lunsford C. F. Bastion, S. E. Elkins, C. Payne, H. M. Proper, and W.

BUY VICTORY BONDS HORSE VS. AUTO The penalty for horse stealing is more severe than the penalty for stealing an automobile in 18 states BUY VICTORY BONDS and the District of Columbia

Announcement Made Of Plummer-Francis Nuptials In Dallas

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Miss Evelyn Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Plummer of Hereford, and Claude Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis of McKinney, were married August 3 at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church, Ross avenue, Dallas. Rev. Paul O. Cardwell, pastor of

Kesler Park Methodist church, Dallas, performed the ceremony Mrs. Wesley B. Snively of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. She wore a rose evelet tropical cloth dress with navy and white accessories and a gardenia shoulder corsage. Truitt Brinson of Dallas, acted as

The bride, carrying a white prayer book topped with sweetheart roses, wore a white embroidered organdy street-length dress with white

Mrs. Francis was graduated from the Hereford High school and received her B. S. degree in home economics education from Tevas Technological college in August, 1940. Just before her marriage, she resigned her position as assistant county agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service in Wheeler county.

Mr. Francis was graduated from Boyd High school at McKinney. He received his B. B. A. degree from Texas Technological college in August, 1940. At the present time he s employed by Robert Nicholson

Seed company. After a honeymoon to points in North Texas, the couple is at home at 921 South Oak Cliff Blvd., Dal-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Marriage Of Miss Kidwell And Pvt. Lackey Revealed

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kidwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Pvt. C. E. Lackey, son of Mrs Will Scott of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at Wheeler on August 6, with the Rev. Otis Halloday, pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the yows. Attending the couple was Emmett Kidwell.

Pvt. Lackey has been connected with the United Oil company of Yazoo City, Miss., for the past several years, but recently has been inducted into the United States ar-

BUY VICTORY BOND Busy Dozen Club Sews In Red Cross Production Room

Meeting in the Red Cross producion room Friday afternoon, members of Busy Dozen Sewing club spent the afternoon in sewing. Refreshments were served at Cretney Drug store with Mrs. Walter Nelson as hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph De-Pee, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Grant Anderson, Mrs. Ennis Favors, Read the Classified Ads!

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13-Behind the screen: Two years ago a Los Angeles aircraft inspector, William Engelbert, Jr., went to a movie and fell in love with the leading lady, Lynne Roberts, a 20th-Fox starlet Later he tried unsuccessfully to meet her, but he learned her address and often drove past her house in the hope of seeing her. One morning Engelbert noticed that a family was vacating the house next door, so he promptly rented the place moved in. It was easy to meet the actress then, and after a few months of courtship he married her.

Not until recently was the story known around the studio. Then a producer heard it and assigned a couple of writers to whip up a comedy based on the romance. But Lynne Roberts isn't going to star in it; the role goes to Janis Carter instead. The studio decided that Miss Roberts wasn't the type.

STILL TYPED Ever since Mikhail Rasumny switched from the stage to movies four years ago, beginning with a comedy mechanic. You may re call that the laugh highlight of "Hold Back the Dawn" was his portrayal of a Mexican garage mechanic

Rasumny had been typed before and didn't like it. On the stage mostly with the Moscow Art theater, he played dour, tragic parts. He begged for a change, was happy when he was chosen as the gyp sy, Rafael, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "Maybe in my role are a few laughs," he said, "but at least I am not any longer a mechanic." But in his first scene he is shown vainly trying to reassemble a machine gun which he has taken apart

Harold Huber, who played a Japanese spy in "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.." was called to the Goldwyn studio to test for the role of another se cret agent of Japan in "They Got Me Covered." After the tests were screened Huber was told: "You get a part all right, but not as a Jap. You're just what we've been wanting to play an Italian spy.'

GOOD OMEN?

About 18 years ago Harry Langdon looked around Hollywood for a newcomer to be his leading woman in "Tramp, Tramp," He selected a Metro cutie named Lucille Le Sueur, who of course went on need new annexes to your usual to become a star called Joan Craw-

The other day Langdon was looking for another unknown to play opposite him in a comedy short at Columbia. He chose Sylvia La Marr, who recently was Joan Crawford's

Tom Brown, who started in pictures 10 years ago as a prep school student in "Brown of Culver," has playing juvenile roles ever since. But he finally gets a break in Republic's "Chatterbox;" he's a college senior, and he manages to



IN THE TENNESSEE HILL COUNTRY, Alvin York, a simple farmer, learned the marksmanship and rugged courage which made him the great he-

About The Steaks

By SIGRID ARNE

end says Diamond Jim tackled the

Diamond Jim developed quite an

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eggs and various other groceries.

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steak. He says which: tenderloin,

T-bone, or New York cut? They all

cost \$1.50. The groceries are in That \$1.50 is deceptive, too, be cause I settled back to wait for a

\$1.50 steak. I've ordered steaks from the Waldorf in New York to the Palace in San Francisco, and I thought I knew all the secrets of The first thing that happens is the hors d'oeuvres. There were two

of us at a table for four. The hors l'oeuvres covered the whole table don't know what they do when they really get four. Probably ask you to hold the dry items on your

Gabriel (Teddy) Traparish, himself, stopped by at that point. He owns the place. He's a big, kindly

shy, blond man who just hopes you

The hors d'oeuvres were these

Russian caviar (the real stuff-

Teddy thinks he has enough until

the Russians can get back to the

sturgeon beds); salad with real

French Roquefort in the dressing. The last time I priced the stuff

in Washington it cost \$2.50 a pound

-I told the grocer to wrap it in forget-me-nots and bring me rat

Well, there was celery, salami

anchovies, smoked salmon, crab cocktail, sweet pickles. And all of

them on old-fashioned dinner plates

Montana hasn't heard about salad plates yet. They raise big boys and

Then came the steaks. We'd chos-

en tenderloins. I was thinking of those neat little things. This thing

-well, remember the old fashioned muskmellon. Teddy's tenderloins are that size. (The T-bones are also

something out of this world. I meas-

ured one-it was 21 inches long.)

These tenderloins dripped mush I'm an eastern steak-eater, so dug in my knife good and hard-

and it nearly threw me! The knife

slipped through like it was cutting

Three-quarters of an hour later

the lights were swimming, but we

plied Teddy for his secret. Teddy peamed. He's a bachelor who came here as a lad from Yugoslavia. He

just likes to feed people well. He lives in a Butte hotel, gets home

about 4 a. m., sleeps until noon and then goes right back out to the

club to start feeding people all over

again. He has a steak himself every It seems his beef comes from one

particular Montana beef raiser. Just who is a secret. But this gent has a that grows special grass. personally picks out the

orral and fed on a special grain nixture for 30 days. Then they're killed, and Teddy

wants. They're put in a

like his food.

ro of the World War. In this scene from the film "Sergeant York" Gary Cooper, as York, talks with his pastor, played by Walter Brennan. At the LaNora

The Gal Who Came To Dinner And Stayed To Rave

below the first rib. Then Teddy hangs the pieces in BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15 (Wide his cooler for 30 to 90 days, at 40 World)—There's a steak palace a degrees Fahrenheit to ripen them mile outside Butte which reminded Just any day in the week he has 80 me of old Diamond Jim Brady. Leg- steaks on the cooler trays in a big room below the dining floor. day only after he'd stowed away 24 Teddy has fed so many celebrities

he's not interested.

that, but it's that southern vacuum CEREMONY you envy after you get into the Meaderville Rocky Mountain club this place I'm talking about. You

(Continued from page 7) from Pampa High school where she

Steak fiends have told me about was a member of the National Honthe place for years. They usually or society, Student Council, pep got so vivid in their descriptions squad, and editor of the Little Harvester and the school annual. While The place is deceptive. It's no attending West Texas State college Broadway glitter palace. It's just in Canyon for three years, she was by inches and splashed water from white set in a straggling mining a member of the Pi Omega sorority, street right under "the richest hill Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity, Stu- past, officers said. on earth"—this hump of copper ore dent Senate, and was a yell leadthat makes Butte. The street would er. She is a former member of the inette was clocked as high as 65 local Sub Deb club. make Pittsburgh's smokier areas

Mr. Howell, chief of operations the chase at 50. at the Advanced Twin-Engine But inside, the Rocky Mountain is school, attended the University of of his companions in the car to quiet. Little booths line the dance floor. You eat in the booths. The West is addicted to eating in booths. with the United States Engineer car, officers said. Otherwise I'd suspect they were War department.

BUY VICTORY BONDSthere to hide the shame of the East-

OLDEST DORMITORY Constructed 147 years ago, Old East, at the University of North Carolina, is the oldest college dormitory in the United States.

in. Neighbor stuff. They help each only buys a certain small slice of other out on canning the fruit, each steer. That's a secret, too, but chopping the wood, cutting the its somewhere along the middle, just

a bricklayer, who'll do bricks while Paul does wood for him. It's a long long way from old Broadway. Officers Arrest Man After Wild Chase

He's just interested in good steaks.

A 65-mile an hour chase from Alcock, to Wells, thru to Francis, BUY VICTORY BONDS

ending on the street in front of the First Baptist church, resulted in the arrest of a man who gave his name as Carl R. Robinette and a charge of driving while intoxicated filed against him in county court Saturday. Bond was set at \$750

Broadwayite

Turns Rural

In Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Paul wasn't making the usual

Hollywood crack. He was talking

about hobbies, and his own addic-

tion to wood-working in particular

acter. He ground out skits for vau-

wood. About 10 years ago he climbed

they might use. Nick Grinde, the

What's funnier is how a Broad-

wayite can go so completely rural

It's quite a community Paul lives

BUY VICTORY BONDS

cigarette boxes he's made.

they're works of art."

not know him now.

deville acts prolifically. He turned

Paul used to be a Broadway char-

Robinette was arrested by Patrolmen A. B. Gossett and Joe Mullins who said they first saw the man while they were driving the police car. Robinette, speeding in from the Borger road, missed the police car a dip over the vehicle as he sped

In the chase that followed Robmiles an hour, and for one part of Finally yielding to the entreaties

Arkansas, and before coming to heed the police siren, Robinette ap-Pampa he was stationed in Tulsa plied the brakes and stopped the He was arrested at 4:30 Friday afternoon, then turned over by police to the county yesterday.

--BUY VICTORY BONDS Coleslaw (not "cold slaw") gets its name from cole, an old name for plants of the cabbage family

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Dry Grass, Weeds **Big Fire Hazard**

A plea for fire safety, issued jointly by Fire Chief Ben White and Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, points to the extreme hazards created by dry grass and weeds.

Chief Ben White stated that va-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15-As the cant lots covered with weeds and writer Paul Gerard Smith observgrass at this time are a serious Midlothian, Texas, were killed in a ed the other day, "You never can menace to all surrounding buildtell what people are doing behind

prevent fires due to carelessness. Stinson, a flying student, had taken easily result in excessive damage minutes before the crash occurred to adjacent property.

out plans now and then. He lived matches, cigars and cigarettes are the crash. the life. Then he came to Holly-'blacked out' before they are dis-carded, we can prevent many fires. Lawn cemetery. on the wagon and took up wood-Make certain that children do not have an opportunity to play with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whittle of work "to keep from going nuts." Now it's got him. Broadway would matches. Avoid starting any kind Lawn, and C. A. Whittle of Sham-of fire where there may be a rock, three other brothers and one chance of it spreading to grass sister. One brother, Grady Whittle, He lives out in the valley. He

grows things. He writes for pictures (now it's on the Fibber Magee-Edwered, lose no time in turning in Shamrock. gar Bergen one) and he writes skits an alarm. Don't give it a chance spread before calling the fire Looking Ahead for the Victory committee-things for the touring stars to play for department." the soldiers, benefits and so on. But

Commissioner Hall reported that LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)grass fires have shown an alarm-ing increase over the state during bedstead to the wartime scraphe still works wood, makes furniture and gadgets. Friends come in with the past few days.
"Fire hazards created by dry things they want made, and when they don't Paul thinks up things

grass are more serious now than in several years," Hall declared. "This director, come over the other day for help on fashioning a dog bed. is true in both city and rural areas, and it presents a problem for every Paul can't remember how many fire department in Texas.

"We can ill afford the cost of a lowed Napoleon's defeat in 1815, "It's funny how things like this can get you," he said. "Take Lew 'scorched earth policy' at a time when all our resources are needed Landers-I bet he's got two and a by our armed forces and the forces of the United Nations. It behooves half miles of electric train in his garage. And there's a fellow out all of us to prevent the outbreak our way who makes gunstocks of every fire."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CANNED MILK PREFERRED Condensed milk is preferred to bottle cream in Alaska, and cafes there place the can, with two holes punched in the top, on the table.

Shamrock Flier Dies In Lawn Plane Crash

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittle, of Shamrock were called to the funeral of his brother, Gilbert C. Whittle of Lawn, Texas, on Sunday, Aug. 2. Whittle and Victory Stinson of plane crash at Brady on Friday,

July 31. "Because fire can be started easily in such places," he said, "we at Curtis field, Brady, and was also must exercise extreme caution to student flying instructor. He and Grass fires spread rapidly, and can off for a practice flight about 15 Witnesses stated that a stalled en-"If we make certain that all gine was obviously the reason for

The body was laid to rest in the

is located at Camp Robinson, Ark. "However, if a grass fire is dis- and has visited frequently

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

metal drive "I shall not need it very long

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much of which is used to fuel or

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5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED Boy for work in laundry, long job for right boy. Call in person. Wes Foster Laundry. Ph. 728. Foster Laundry, Ph. 125.

PUMPER WANTED—See George Beasley
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Massage

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-3 room modern house and garage at Skellytown. Also '37 Chev. truck. 300-amp. Westinghouse arc-welding thine. Wallace Young at Skellytown.

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.

57.—Out-of-Town Property Foster, Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Roper range, table top model, 5 ft. Frigidaire, dining room suite, three piece bedroom suite, complete, 2 piece living room suite, platform rocker, baby bed and mattress, chest of drawers, coffee table, floor lamp, R. C. A. cabinet radio, cas heaters and many other articles of furniture. Apply 209 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1264.

MERCHANDISE 30-Household Goods

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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, mechanical condition. Priced reason Inquire White Way Drive Inn. Inquire White Way Drive Inn.

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or call 666, Mrs. Stroup.

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48. 113 N. Cuyler.

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Ph. 1891-J.

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10—Business Opportunity

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE—Good two room shingle roof house. Skellytown, See K. E. Guyer, Yhite Deer, Phone 143. FOR SALE-Three room semi-modern house, Good condition. Garage and garden. See Roy Drake at Wilcox Lease. FOR SALE Extra good 5 room mode house, O. M. Johnson, Magis City, Tex.

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Gardens In Wheeler

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Fall gar-

fall of the Axis and at the same

for use during the winter months,

families are making plans and get-

chase of seed, implements, canning

equipment and storage facilities

may make application to the Farm

Security administration for a Food

for Freedom loan, Miss Martin ex-

"Only in a democracy will the

were made by the FSA's Food for

prospective borrowers could

funds have been available, and fam-

ilies who were unable to borrow ear-

their needs met for fall operations.

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62-Automobiles For Sale

distributive facilities, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before mid-1943 to save thousands INSURANCE AGENCY of merchants from bankruptcy, informed government officials predict-Phone 339

shows.

A tentative plan which would permit hard-pressed stores to close "for the duration," and reopen after the

FOR SALE Equity in new factory-built trailer-house. Modernly equipped. Write learned. Officials in close touch with the general merchandising situation, who declined to be quoted by name, said the overall plan for wholesale and retail concentration now was pa, Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1651.

economic restrictions which will be necessary in a long war.

FOR SALE—'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan, clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis. Under the tentative plan, which gineer. draws on experience in England, merchants caught in the "squeeze" be able to turn over their stocks and close their doors.

Their firm names, good-will and evestment would be protected, either by mutual agreement and voluntary cooperation, or under terms of congressional legislation, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Samnorwood School To Open On Monday

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-The Samorwood school term will open Mondal. Earl R. Ponder has announced

A record attendance is expected since Roundup and Seale have contracted to Samnorwood for this school term and many transfers have been made to Samnorwood from Lone Mound, Needwood, Hackberry and Elm Valley, Ponder stat-

During the summer months many improvements have been made. The new grade school has been finished and equipped. Walks have been dens, designed to hasten the downbuilt all around the grade building and the high school buildtime add to the home store of food

are proving more popular than ever before with Wheeler county farm families working with the Farm Security administration, according to Mank changes have been made in obsolete.

Vera R. Martin, home management the kitchen and dining room. Mr. Even before the regular garden eason is over, the Farm Security ing room that will take care of 240 at the same time. A good lunch will ing ready to produce a fall garden. be served at a minimum cost of on-Farm families and part-time farm ly ten cents. families who need funds for the pur-

The faculty of Samnorwood is composed of Earl R. Ponder, superintendent who holds a master's degree from Technological college; Paul Morris, B. S., high school principal: Alvie Redden, B. S., grade norz. English: Miss Fredia Hise, common people of their own free music; Miss Mary Gregory, mathematics: Miss Lillie Mae Armstrong, homemaking; L. E. Breeding, agriculture: Mrs. Ozatte Rainey, commercial; Miss Maudie Coffee, eighth "Many Food for Freedom loans grade; Miss Lottie Clay, seventh grade; Alvie Redden, sixth grade; Freedom lending program last Miss Effie Rankin, third spring, and results may be seen in the nation's store house of food." Mrs. Maude Ponder, first grade. Teachers for the second, fourth and The demand was so great that fifth grades have not been elected.

BUY VICTORY BONDS funds were exhausted before all

Because casein, obtained from served. Since July 1, additional skimmed milk, is an important industrial material, the dairy farm may contribute a great deal toward lier in the year are expected to have victory. Casein substitutes may be used by makers of paints, adhesives, plastics, furniture, plywood, insecticides, polishes and metal cleans-

lubricate the nation's victory ranchers and other land-owners program. An additional 88 counby petroleum operators, the asties have land under lease for sociation found. oil or gas exploration and de-Oil is not only found all over velopment. This gives a total Texas but also is refined in every of 253 counties with oil or gas part of the state. There is no activity. The 254th county, county in Texas more than 75 miles from an oil refinery, mak-Rockwall, has none. More than one-fourth of the ing it easy to supply gasoline and other oil products to resitotal land area of Texas is now leased from Texas farmers and dents of every section.

Get Automobiles Bicycles nosed out automobiles eight to seven in the list of permits granted by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board at its SHAMROCK, Au

Seven Lucky Men

Two of the new bicycle permits went to Western Union messengers, cation," Jesse J. Dyer, acting sutwo to employes of the Agricultural Conservation association, and two to An anticipated shortage of farm lastenographers. The other was to an bor will necessitate the use of more

oil company employe. Two farmers, two engineers, one welder, one surveyor, one contracloss, already is under study, it was nected with the bomber school proj-

car applicant list. New Cars Commercial Standard Insurance teachers short. company Pampa: M. C. Case, Pamlittle more than a "basis for argu-ment" and a recognition of the farmer; E. F. Vanderburg, Pampa, and Center rural school plan to farmer; Mark Denson, Pampa, en-start on August 17. Bethel, Twitty,

Bicycles

C. W. Masters, Pampa, messen- ber 7. Pampa, ACA clerk.

Tires And Tubes S. Hankins, Pampa, rancher, one depend on the condition of the crop cast absentee ballots. tire; B. F. Alexander, Pampa, truck- in various communities. er, two tires; H. C. Schoolfield, Davis, LeFors, dump truck owner, term. one tire, one tube; Shamrock Products company, Pampa, oil jobber, one tire, one tube; H. B. Taylor, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; E. Seago Rites Held R. Ware, Laketon, farmer, four tires, four tubes; L. E. Stembridge, At Shamrock Church LeFors, trucker, seven tires, seven

tubes; Grover Heard, Pampa, dairyman, two tires. farmer, one tire; H. A. Stephens, day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Fampa, roustabout, three tubes; H. R. Robertson, Pampa, carbon black hospital late Saturday afternoon, worker, two obsolete tires, two ob- following an illness of many years. solete tubes; E. Bass Clay, Pampa, His condition had become

gineer inspector, one tube. two tubes; D. C. Dilley, Pampa, in charge of the services, baker, two tires, two tubes; R. L. assisted by Rev. C. C. Hardaway of New lockers have been finished Appling, McLean, mail carrier, one Plainview and Rev. A. C. Haynes, for both buildings. These lockers are to be rented to the students at work, four tubes; J. W. Gilbreath, was in the Shamrock cemetery,

N. B. Cude, Pampa, farmer, one Ponder said: "Pupils may now eat in comfort as we have a large din-builder, two tubes.

Control and dining from the first tube; R. D. Dennis, Pampa, rig B. F. Kersh, W. Z. Baker, Sr., J. A. Moore, H. H. Sims and Jim Caper-Recap permits, 63 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY 8:30—Songs of the Week, 8:45—On Wings of Song, 9:00—Assembly of God. 00 All-Star Dance Parade

1:00 Good Afternoon.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cotton Crop Forces Earlier Opening Of Schools In Wheeler

TEXAS MID CONTINENT

OIL AND GAS ASSN.

TEXAS OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT MAP

(JULY 1. 194Z)

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Wheeler regular meeting Saturday after- county schools are opening earlier this year than usual to make possible a longer "cotton-pulling vaperintendent of schools, said today.

children in the fields this fall. An exodus of school teachers for war jobs and better paying positions war with a minimum of financial tor, and one insurance agent, con- in other fields delayed opening of the Lela school from August 3 ect, were the winners in the new August 10, and may postpone the opening of other schools planning

to open this month are already 20 The Davis rural school opened on welder; Sam' Bowers, Miami, August 10, while Kelton High school economic restrictions which will be gineer; R. E. Arey, Pampa, con- Pakan, Magic City and Plainview tractor; Nick Basanda, Pampa, en- all plan to start August 31, as does Shamrock Independent school, Wheeler High school opens Septem-

merchants caught in the "squeeze" of price ceilings, or faced with business failure because of normal competitive conditions and abnormal lack of consumer goods to sell, would go all-out on giving dates for Mobeetie and service to absentee voters.

Opening dates for Mobeetie and service to absentee voters.

Briscoe High schools have not been announced but will probably be Academic for the second announced but will probably be August 31 or September 7. Keller-Democratic primary election, which ter of T. J. Austin of the Kelton cemetery by the Ilix Function of the cody was laid to rest in the cody was laid to rest in the cody was laid to rest in the Kelton cemetery by the Ilix Function of the Kelton cemetery by the Ili ton, Pampa, newsboy; Avis Wofford, Gray county, which is the receiv- been cast.

> tricts. T. J. Cochran, LeFors, dump truck | The date for turning out and the closing time Monday and Tuesday

All Wheeler county schools are Pampa, oil field work, one tire; Dial accredited and plan a full 9-month county clerk at his home and Mr Thut said he had noticed BUY VICTORY STAMPS

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 15 Last rites Plains creamery, Pampa one tire for William Posey Seago, 58-year-Thomas Southard, Pampa, trucker, old Shamrock resident, were held three tires; R. J. Turner, Alanreed, at the First Methodist church Mon-

Mr. Seago passed away in a local

funeral director, two tires, two seven weeks ago and he had been tubes; Joe Batten, Pampa, civil en- confined to bed since that time. Rev. Charles Gates, pastor of the Perry Everett, McLean, farmer, Methodist church at Sunray, was

\$1.00 per year plus 15 cents for lock. Pampa, oiler, one tire, one tube, conducted by the Clay Funeral Pallbearers were Ben Skidmore

Mr. Seago was born in China Springs, Texas, on June 13, 1884 moved from Childress county to the Texas Panhandle in 1916. made his home in Dallam and Hartley for some 10 years and then ed to Shamrock. He had made his home in Rock Port for the past two years until five months ago. The deceased was married to Miss Anna Lee Wardlow on De-cember 18, 1904 at China Springs.

To this union were born sever children, one of whom passed away at the age of three years. Survivors inclue his widow, Mrs Anna Lee Seago of Shamrock, two daughters and four sons; Mattie Lee Seago, of Shamrock, Mrs. Howard Baker of Hartley, Cecil and Arthur Seago, both of Shamrock,

O. J. Seago of Hartley, and Dewitt Seago of Dallas. Fewer than 30 per cent of the Other survivors are his mother 100,000 women who will graduate Mrs. Mattie Nail of Kosse, Tex. from colleges this year have ma- three grandsons, William, Cecil and jored in subjects directly useful to Dale Seago of Shamrock, and Robert the war effort, the American Coun- Arthur Seago of Dallas; two broth-HOW THEY WERE NAMED

One of the Infantes of Spain once organized a body of unmounted men to go to the aid of the king, and from this came the name for the infantry divisions of the army.

Diastics, furniture, plywood, insecticides, polishes and metal cleans—

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Two-thirds of the world's gold supply is stored away in the bank vaults of America.

Cit of Education reports. The counticides, more emphasis on such subjects as chemical research, nursubjects as chemic cil of Education reports. The coun- ers, Marvin Seago of Lela and J

Phillips Completes 3 Gas Wells Southwest Of Pampa

Negro Soldier Ordered Off **Beaumont Bus**

tiated federal court action against two Beaumont, Tex., police officers for violating the civil rights of a negro soldier.

Biddle said he had ordered the filing of information in federal district court at Houston against Policemen Clyde Brown and Billy Brown for mistreatment allegedly dealt Private Charles J. Reco on July 28, after Private Reco was ordered off a bus for taking a seat reserved for white passengers. The soldier was beaten when he alighted from the vehicle and while being taken to police headquarters

statement released by the Office of War Information. The defendants will be taken into custody "as soon as practicable," Biddle said, and will be charged with violation of the civil code which

was shot twice. Biddle said in a

provides that no citizen shall be deprived of his civil rights "under the color of state laws." Biddle said he had acted upon equest of the war department.

The offense is a federal misde neanor, and as such may be brought directly into court through the filng of an information without recourse to grand jury proceedings. Maximum penalties upon conviction are one year's imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both.

The justice department's statement given out by OWI gave this account of the incident:

"The information charges that Reco was ordered off a Beaumont, seat in a section reserved for white passengers; that after he had alighted from the bus, one of the defendant police officers struck him several times with a night-stick and forced him into the back seat of a police car; that during the trip to police headquarters one of the officers shot him once through the shoulder and once through the arm. "After being booked at police headquarters. Reco was removed to

"Reports to the Department of fustice indicate that Reco had 3 caused no disturbance on the bus and that he had not resisted the police officers until after he had been struck several times.

County Clerk To Go 'All Out' To Assist Gray County Voters

Not to be outdone by Potter county, Charlie Thut, Gray countyclerk, announced Saturday, that his

oil company employe; Eva Kitchens, ville, Ramsdale, and Heald will open is to be held Saturday, August 22. community. and their customers to a competitor Pampa, stenographer; William Mel- at the same time as McLean, in To date, 200 absentee ballots have ing high school for those rural dis- Office of the county clerk will Gray county voters to have the remain open after the regular same opportunity.

> owner, four tires, four tubes; John length of the "cotton vacation" will to accommodate those who wish to Also, you can vote an absentee ballot today by simply calling the making arrangements to vote.

> > that Potter county was announcing

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completed four of its tests for gas southwest of Pampa last week. One test is being checked for oil pay discovered with a heavy flow of oil. Three other tests are drilling ahead.

The eight wells are scattered over an area 10 miles square in which there are two or three other gas wells and where two oil wells were WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle announced today that the government had initially the second subject of the four phillips wells gauged 37,completed but which either turned 800,000 cubic feet. In all, seven gas wells were tested

last week and were given an open flow potential of 97,500,000 cubic

One oil well was gauged during the week.

For the second time in the history of the Panhandle oilfield, a whole week went past without a single location being staked. Last week saw the 200th new well completed in the Panhandle field since January 1. Of that number, more than half were either drilling or were ready to drill when the new 40-acre spacing rule became effective. A total of 196 new loca-

Panhandle wildcats are drilling ahead with no reports of pay formations.

tions have been made this year but

less than half of them have been

Completions by counties follow: In Hutchinson County

Continental Oil Co., No. 6 San-ford "C," section 80, block 46, H&-TC survey, gauged 96 barrels. In Carson County
Cities Service Co., No. 48-A Burnett, section 9, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 23,-

000,000 cubic feet. In Gray County Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Reid, section 154, block B-2, H&GN sur-s

vey, tested 16,500,000 cubic feet.
Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Husted, section 125, block B-2, H&GN bus because he had taken a vacant survey, gauged 10,000,000 cubic feet, Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1: Dorothy, section 205, block B-2, H-&GN survey, tested 7,300,000 cubic

> Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Fries. section 217, block B-2, H&GN surey, gauged 4,000,000 cubic feet. In Moore County Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 3-SP Goeber, section 15, block M-1, O.

> E. Goeber survey, was given a potential of 27,000,000 cubic feet. Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 28-P J. T. Sneed Jr., section 72, block Gunter and Munson survey, gauged 9,200,000 cubic feet.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS. Infant's Funeral Held At Kelton

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Funeral services were held at the Kelton Baptist church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock for Cora Ann Miller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller.

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Rev. V. M. Lollar, pastor of the church, had charge of the services and the body was laid to rest in

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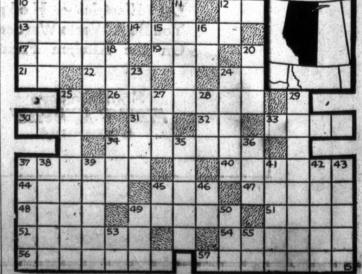
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By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Decision to let Henry J. Kaiser proceed with the construction of 70-ton Mars type Martin flying coats for cargo carrying comes just at a time when some naval aviation experts are ready to abandon the flying boat in favor of land planes. except for very limited duty where no landing fields are available. Reason is that the losses of navy flying boats have been extremely high Flying boats, in the water, can't be camouflaged, can't be hidden, can't be protected, are slow on the take off, and for these reasons they stick out like decoy ducks before a blind, easy pickings for attacking dive

ETIQUETTE TIPS FOR SOLDIERS

Handbooks, guidebooks, books of etiquette or whatever you want to call them are being prepared for American soldiers in every country where expeditionary forces are besent, to help the soldiers get along well with the native citizenry. Details of the British edition have already been announced, but there are books in preparation for Ireland, Australia and such places. Rule number one for the Irish edition is to be "Don't argue religion."

COSTLY ECONOMY

This may not be typical, but to show how much of a "saving" is being made by liquidation of the Civilian Conservation corps, there is presented the case of two colored CCC camps near Norfolk. Va which had been working on a naval project. When the order to disband the camps was received, the navy promptly moved in and hired entire personnel to complete the project. But instead of the navy paying the men at their old CCC rate of \$30 a month-which figout at 18 cents an hour-the navy had to pay the unskilled laborers 50 cents an hour, semi-skilled 70 cents an hour, and tractor operators 95 cents an hour.

WATCH OUR SMOKE

If you really want to know how prosperous the country is, consult the statistics on consumption of tobacco. New figures have just been released by the Department of Agriculture, and they show that for the domestic consumption reached an all-time high of eight nounds per person.

Previous peaks were just over seven pounds per person in 1917 and

About four and a half pounds of the 1941 record consumption was in cigaret tobacco. The more spendmoney people have, it seems the more they go for ready-made cigarettes. Consumption of chewtobacco has been declining steadily since the beginning of the century. It was nearly three pounds per inhabitant in 1900, but in re-particular division. The rule is to Schedule Of Bus cent years it has been less than of candy to the gals. It works all Line To Airport

Last year, however, chewing tobacco and snuff consumption went up. Only way the economists can is understood, but sometimes a visure it out is that war industries iting embassy official or secretary, created a lot of jobs where the fire making the rounds in the departhazard was great and smoking was ment, fails to realize that the world-

THAT FUEL PROBLEM

The question has been raised as why eastern states people who burn fuel oil in furnaces to heat their homes weren't permitted to fill up their tanks this summer, the ory being that such action would help solve the storage problem and good winter preparedness, be-Answer to this question, as given by the fuel oil division of the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordina-

tor for War, covers several points. First, there wasn't enough oil in the suppliers' tanks to fill the miland a quarter private residence tanks in the seaboard area. Second. average residence tank holds 275 gallons, which will last a couple of weeks. Third, the top men didn't want the con- party of its kind ever held here. sumers to get a false sense of sestarting them out with a full tank with the Pampa post of the V. F. W., they might get the idea that everytherefore the furnace could be and it is planned to hold the dance so. started early. Finally, and most im- at the junior high school gymnasium. vant to get all these tanks filled up, would be necessary to supply the military with a lot of extra oil, hich might have meant going back to the ultimate consumer and asking, please, could they suck the tank dry again?

WRONG REACTION

It's a quaint old state departnent custom that whenever employes get raises, they must stand treat to the other employes in their

HOLD EVERYTHING



SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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CASTRO AGAIN

CHAPTER VIII FOR her visit to the Kirk mills, Penny borrowed a slack suit from Midge. With a dinner pail under her arm and a pass clutched tightly in her fingers, she joined the men who passed the watchman on their way to start

the 8 o'clock turn. The mills stretched in an endless maze along the river. Penny was fascinated as she watched the processes of steel making. When the noon whistle blew, she was al-ready tired, her feet protesting against the extended hike.

Men poured out of the mills, seated themselves on piles of lumber, and opened their lunch kits. Penny was due for a pleasant surprise. As she scurried across a siding, literally bumped into Bud Walsh.

"What in heaven's name are you doing here?" Bud demanded, when the first shock of meeting her had ended.

"It's lonesome at the Courier office," she told him, "so I thought I'd come over here to have lunch with some of the boys."

"Glad to have you with us," Bud said, warmly. "Come on over and meet the gang." Delighted, she shook hands with his friends. "It feels good to sit down," she

said. "I've been wandering around for hours." Happily, she opened the lunch box. The sandwiches Midge had made tasted good. She gave Bud one of the pears packed neatly into the kit.

"You're not going to go wrong on Midge," Penny assured Bud. "She sure can make good sandwiches." All the men laughed The whistle signalling their return to work blew all too soon.

DENNY returned to the Courier office to write her first story about the Kirk mills, a light, personalized feature story in which she stressed the good humor of the men. Jim was encouraging, helpful. He took time off from his proof-reading to suggest a good lead paragraph. Both of them they heard heavy footsteps clomping down the stairs. A heavy-set, short, swarthy man

of paper in his hand. "Hello, Vickers," he scowled. "I blazoned on the front page. want to see you, alone."

"Hello, Castro," Jim replied, alongside his story of the fatal by comparison with them? coolly. "Penny's my partner. She's bridge accident. He hadn't pulled She pictured herself disciplining just as interested as I am in any-

thing you have to say."
"Okay, Vickers," Castro answered, "I want to run a full-page d in your paper this week."

That first issue, together with that."

Then he pulled a roll of curher first pay check, Penny put ad in your paper this week.'

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Veterans To Relive

Memories Wednesday

Veterans of World war 1 will re-

and 1918 as they gather at the

Legion hut at 6:30 o'clock Wednes-

It will be the first "send-off"

L. R. Franks, a past commander

dance that is to follow the supper.

training at Fort Sill.

rency from his pocket, peeled off aside as carefully as though they 10 bills, and lined them up on the were her most treasured posses-counter. Each had a value of sions. She would always cherish

"What's this, Castro?" Jim asked, quietly. "That's payment for my ad," the angster replied, impatiently. "A

gangster replied, impatiently. thousand dollars." "Our rates are the same for everyone," said Jim. "Just \$50 a she had lived in Kirktown all her page."

"I know that," Castro answered. strings tied."

you just 10 seconds to get out of here and stay out!" here and stay out!" Dynamite blazed in Castro's

flushed face. Penny could see his fists clench. Then he calmed down. Many of the men were inventors. He picked up the money Jim had Some had traveled extensively, He picked up the money Jim had rejected. "Vickers," Castro said, "There periences. isn't room in this town for the

of these days I'm going to blow you and your fly-by-night rag so high they'll never be able to put pieces together again." He turned on his heel and swung out through the door and up the techniques. stairs.

"Good for you, Jim," Penny said, finally. "I know you're not just making a noble gesture. You could use that money.' Jim smiled wrily. "I'd rather be broke," he said. "Keeps me out of mischief" of mischief."

"Castro isn't the kind who throws money around promiscu-ously," Penny cautioned. "He means business. You're a real threat to him. I'd watch out if I were you."

like rats."

PENNY would never forget the were absorbed in their work when first story was published. She cision. Should she take an active would always remember the thrill part in management of the mills? of watching the press roll slowly into action. Then Joe, the press- she knew existed? How would the walked in. He held a rolled sheet man, lifted a page still wet with Kirk executives react? And how

There, too, was Jim's editorial any punches. Involuntarily, shivered as she thought of the reaction his words would provoke among Kirktown's politicians.

Now Penny learned the joys that every creative artist must feel. Her mill story had caught the attention of many eyes in Kirktown. People went out of their way to meet her. She was as much at home now as though

life.

The days ahead were busy ones, "I just want you to know that I Penny was happy in her work. like you, that's all. It's yours. No Her first mill story began a series of new adventures for her. Every "Castro," Jim told him, with ice in his voice, "You're a swell guy and I like you too. But I'll give ited the teeming, busy little mills so often that she was soon a far miliar figure to the hard-working

steelmakers. She wrote about their hobbies. and they reported interesting ex-

Every week, she learned more, two of us. I'm warning you. One too, about the grievances that disturbed the men's morale. They were petty things, mostly. Ideas, she found, were sarcastically rejected. Men were discouraged from trying new methods and new

Despite the modern facilities installed in most departments in the mills, there were still a few places where safety devices had neglected. There had been nasty accidents.

Many of the foremen and superintendents were hardbitten, arrogant. They aroused resentment rather than loyalty. Then, too, Kirktown offered little recreational outlet, and the workers had little incentive for self-improve-

"Don't worry, Penny," Jim answered, grimly. "I've met his type before. In Paris they were a lot She found out, too, that in the smarter, a lot tougher, and a lot men who worked in the Kirk mills more dangerous. He's right when there was the foundation for proghe said there isn't room enough ress and growth. Steel making in this town for both of us. I don't coursed through their blood as much as printer's ink had begun to run through her veins.

The time was coming, soon, Thursday afternoon when her when Penny must make her de-Should she shoulder the problems ink. She saw her feature em- would tough, independent, scrappy steelmen feel about working for a frail girl who was a tinymite

a giant worker towering above "Hm," she said to herself, laugh-

ing inwardly, "It might be fun at

(To Be Continued)

The cotton textile industry has

been ordered to convert a substan-

tial part of its capacity from civi-

lian to military production. Loss of

much of the burlap supply from

India, coupled with ever-increas-

ing military needs, has created a

shortage of osnaburg and bag sheet-

ing that will be corrected by the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Coat hangers made of wood or

paper board may use steel wire hooks under a new WPB order.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Tin can collection programs will

e inaugurated in 36 metropolitan

areas to salvage 250,000 tons of tin

cans a year. This tonnage will keep

present detinning facilities running

conversion order.

right among the state department

A new bus line in Pampa, the first since an intra-city line was abolished here several years ago, will be started tomorrow.

wide custom of pasing cigars doesn't It will provide transportation over necessarily mean that somebody has the 15-mile route between Pampa had a baby. It gets particularly funand the bomber school project east ny when some of the unmarried laof the city. dies in the department have to

There will be five 50-passenger stand treat or pass the cigars for buses used.

S C Evans is owner of the line known as the Liberty Bus company, which will have its headquarters and main station at 204 N. Ballard. First bus will leave from that loation at 5:15 a. m. Monday, and other buses will follow at 6:15, 7, live memories of the days of 1917 7:30, 8, 9 and 11:30 a. m., and 3 p.

From the Pool Brothers station day night, to honor men from Gray located at the east end of the projcounty who are to leave the follow- ect, thence proceeding to the west ing Friday to begin their military end, buses will leave at 4, 4:30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p. m,.

Workers who wish to return to the city on the buses going out to the plant may do so, of course. For curity about the fuel oil supply by of the American Legion post, which example, the 5:15 bus will arrive at the project around 6 o'clock and it the beginning of winter, when is host, heads the committee for the discharge its passengers. Should a passenger wish to make the return thing was going to be all right and The dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. trip to Pampa, he naturally could do

Also planned is an east-bound bus portant of all, the oil bosses didn't | The veterans' guests, their dates, at 11 p. m., to serve inspectors, men in the uniform of the armed guards, and similar employes. This then have some crisis arise where forces, their dates, will be admitted is contingent upon a 15-passenger free. For all others the admission load both ways. will be 45 cents a person, tax in--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Checking Up

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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CARELESSLY TOSSED IT LOOK





WASH TUBBS

Direct Hit

By ROY CRANE









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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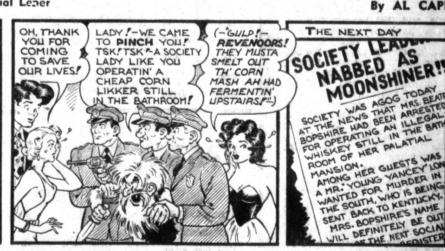
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The Social Leger



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

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WHUT'S WRONG WITH THAT? I'M TRYING TO TEACH THEM AFTER WHEN KIDS IS AROUND ME THEY GIT ZACKLY TH' SAME NOON TEAS, NOT COWCAMP WOLF AS I GIT! I CAN'T STAND TO SEE 'EM GO THRU THE OL' BAITS! MILL I DID OF GITTIN' A SPOONFUL OF ICE CREAM WHILE TH' GROWED-UPS GUZZLED A QUART! NO SIR -- WITH ME THEY GIT WEENIE FER WEENIE! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

U. S. Lacks 37 Materials To Win War

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent The shoe is on the other foot

The United States has become one of the "have not" nations. This has happened faster than most people have realized-faster eevn the experts thought it could ever happen. It has happened in less than six months. And few people yet appreciate how serious a situation this is.

You remember everything that was taught you on this subject in school. The United States was the richest nation on earth with plenty of everything for all, even without The United States was a "have" nation.

Great Britain was also a "have

"have not" nations—Japan, Ger- day. many and Italy, for instance-which that was one of the reasons for of this year's camp, was won by and his assistant, Wayne Maddox, present war.

It may have been hard for the United States to appreciate such a situation before the war began, but one for boys from 10 to 13 years at Cornell and New York hospitals. it shouldn't be hard to understand now. The "have not" business extends right down to the American family icebox and pantry shelf.

You have not sufficient sugar, sufficient coffee, sufficient tea, sufficient rubber to ride on for at least the next two years. In some areas are shortages of meat, gasoline, fuel oil. Mammy's got corn to burn, but Mammy ain't got 'nuf rice, 'nuf cocoanut oil, by a long

In the larger fields of industry and manufacturing the "have not" list is longer than both your arms, out horizontally, from finger tip to finger tip. The United States has not sufficient of even such basic stuff as iron and steel and copper and more than 500 other officially listed materials, including even junk. Within the last few days the War Production board has issued a list of 500 commodities it had placed on an emergency shipping priorities list. They run from abrasives to zincorium. They must all be imported, from all parts of the world.

ISOLATIONISTS DEBUNKED

The faster you let that fact sink in your stream of consciousness, the faster you will realize that all this talk about splendid isolation — the ability of this country to crawl in its shell and let the rest of the world go by-is utter and complete

A lot is said about these Four Freedoms that the United States is fighting for. Yes, they're wonderful and everyone would like to have them sticking around. But you'll soon realize there is something much more fundamental than that this country has to fight for if you give this "have not" situation its full and proper significance. As a "have not" nation today, the United States is fighting for just

simple subsistence The United States is fighting for

its very existence. There is much more to this war than just ridding Europe of Hitler and Japan of its arrogant, doublecrossing military martinets. This is a fight for life.

At the start of the war in Europe, it was assumed that the British had succeeded in blockading the Nazis, and that because Germany was a "have not" nation, it could starved into defeat. But now the other shoe is pinching the other foot in that regard. Germany made herself self-sufficient by sacrifices, synthetics and stockpiles and by submarines she has in effect established a counter-blockade which interfered seriously with the goods brought into the United States. It is not at all out of order today for a neutral to ask, "Who

is blockading whom?" WHERE THE "HAVE NOT" REALLY HURTS

Viewed in that light, winning the war is not just a question of how much material of war the United States can export to Britain, Soviet China, Australia. Before sufficient war materials can be exported, there must be imported into the United States the raw materials needed to manufacture the munitions that must be exported. That's where your "have not" comes in and hurts the hardest.

It is because of these shortages that this agitation for cargo planes assumes its present importance. Building enough cargo planes to haul all the war goods that must be imported and exported and supplied to American expeditionary forces in the seven seas is out of the question. A fleet of planes that could hurdle the submarine blockade to bring in all of the 500 critical materials isn't necessary. All that is needed, according to Donald M. Nelson's WPB committee on cargo planes, is a fleet that will bring in adequate supplies of just 37

strategic materials. The list is restricted, but it is permissable to say that the United States can conceivably lose this war for being a "have not" nation in just 37 items. That's how important it is that this country get out and stay out of the "have not" cate-That is a new reason No. 1

for fighting and winning the war.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The rise of U.S. production of planes, engines, and props in bil-lions of dollars in the last three years has been as follows: 1939, one-fourth billion worth; 1940, onenalf billion, and 1941, one and three



NEW U. S. FIGHTER GOES INTO BATTLE - Performance of speedy, U. S.-built "Mus-

244 Attend 4-H Club

A total of 244 boys and men at nation though it depended on its tended the annual Boys 4-H Club testants were grouped by counties. colonies for most of its raw ma- District 1 encampment, which ended at noon yesterday at Lake Mc- attending the camp included D. L. day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the In the other category were the Clellan. The camp opened Thurs- Weddington, executive secretary of First Baptist church at Twitty.

Encampment At Lake

In the fence-building contest club leader, and his assistant, Jimnot only were far from self-suf- Armstrong county's team won the mie Potts, Dick Callendar, wild life ficient in their own economy but prize of \$20 offered by the Repubspecialist, and Roy Snyder, animal lic Steel company, with Gray counindustry specialist. give them the things they lacked. ty's team as runner-up and Oldham From the Hitlerian point of view, county's contestants in third place. Rifle shooting, another attraction Hackney, Gray county farm agent

> the team from Potter county. There were two divisions in the

tang" fighter planes, which went into action from England re-

first, second, and third place win-

ners in each class in individual

awards. In the latter class, con-

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State extension service officials

cently, has won admiration of

of age, another for boys 14 years and older. Ribbons were awarded Richardson Rites Held At Twitty matches, and there were also team

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Funeral services for J. N. Richardson, of the Center community were held Thurs-

the service; L. L. Jones, state boys Mr. Richardson passed away in Pampa early Wednesday morning. Rev. V. M. Lollar was in charge services and Nix Funeral fully." of the home made burial in the Shamrock Representing Gray county ex-tension at the camp were G. T. cemetery

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home in Wheeler county for a num-

England Undergo Intensive Training By ROBERT BUNNELLE

U. S. Troops In

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)-Signi-United States, Russian and British military leaders are continuously delayed. They discussing diversionary action on a has been decided or soon will be. new European front, U. S. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that "the time is short" and United States soldiers must be trained to stand the most "rigorous operations.

His words at a press conference the urgency with which the program to beat the Axis is being organized. "Training in all its phases must Fort Worth Leads be intensive." said the commander of all United States army forces in the European theater.

"This is true first because the time is short, second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel, and third, because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous opera-

He declared it was his conviction that "we must form here the best army the United States has ever put into the field if we are to state during the week amounted perform our future tasks success- \$7,129,391.

The general's words were taken as reflection of the views of both Mr. Richardson has made his the British and American governments that a second front in Europe is needed at the earliest possible oment; and that such a front can Austin ... be created and successfully advanced only at the cost of great Lubbock

preparation and great casualties.
United States troops for some time past have been pouring into Britain at an increasing rate and their training is progressing rapid-ly with battle-hardened British

veterans among the instructors. British and American experts, while realizing that a full scale second front is impossible without ficantly speaking at a time when adequate preparations, feel that more positive action to aid Russia and hit the Axis will not be long

Many believe that at the present stage the main brunt still will have to be borne by British and Ca-nadian troops with Americans playing a minor role until they reach a training and organizational peak His words at a press conference —but at the rate things are moving were regarded by many as a hint of they think that won't be long. BUY VICTORY BONDS

In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press) Fort Worth, for the second week running, led in the total building permits reported by Texas cities for the past week. Fort Worth authorized \$330,211 worth of construction, bringing the year's total for that city to \$9,308,155.

The Texas contractor reported engineering awards throughout the

Individual cities, in addition to Fort Worth reported as follows:

\$9,140,978 4,828,617 Corpus Christi . . . \$73,565 Dallas 29,690 14,510 2,290,28 1.440,847 11,603 2.256.039 2.000.460

Japs Move Again Lew Ayres Tagged

AUSTRALIA Map shows how Japs advance closer to Australia with seizure of three islands in Arafura sea.

ARAFURA SEA

Milk Rebellion Ends At Airplane Factory

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15 (A)-The "milk rebellion" at the Wright Aeronautical corporation is ended. A company spokesman disclosed that 400 workers staged a 15-minute demonstration yesterday when a milk cart failed to appear as usual at mid-morning to refill dispens ers at plant No. 2.

'No milk, no work," the spokes-man quoted the demonstrators as is to teach recruits the duties of shouting as they halted work. A large number of other workers continued at their jobs of building airplane engines. The "rebellion" ended with the

appearance of the milk cart. It was n time today. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Excellent Soldier

ABILENE, Aug. 15 (AP)-Private Barkeley's medical replacement training center in May tagged as a conscientious objector, has finish-ed his basic course with the title "excellent soldier" bestowed by his

commanding general. Six pounds heavier despite his vegetarian diet and hard work under the blazing sun of a hot Texas summer, Dr. Kildare of the movies awaits permanent assignment in the nation's armed forces with this blessing from Brigadier General Roy C. Heflebower, commander of

the medical center "According to all reports reaching my office he has been an ex-cellent soldier and I am confident he will render valuable service before his army career ends.

An officer of lesser rank who had Avres in his command added: "I wish I had a whole battalion of

men just like him."
Not knowing what or where his next assignment will be, Ayres said he would welcome an opportunity to serve with an evacuation hospital or similar unit in a theater of war that would provide him with an opportunity to help alleviate the suffering of men wounded in battle. Temporarily Avres is on duty as

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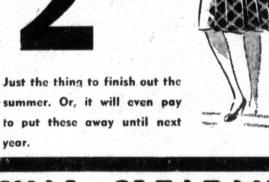
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