

The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers and moderate temperatures Sunday.

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

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

Good Morning!

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

Russian Lines Penetrated On Three Important Sectors

Stalingrad In Path Of New Nazi Thrust

Astrakhan Also Threatened By German Advance

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 15 (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 Kletska and Kotelnikovski fronts before the important Volga city.

Russian reports early today said the 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 forces.

The Germans have been stalled on the Kletska and Kotelnikovski fronts for weeks while they won 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.

On the northern arm of the threat to Stalingrad was a drive aimed at Astrakhan from the Kotelnikovski front.

The Russian midnight communique said the Germans had lost heavily in attempts to recapture lost positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, while the Moscow radio broadcast that the regrouped Nazis fighting east of the city were trying to drive to the northeast toward Stalingrad.

Kotelnikovski is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad. On the northern arm of this huge pincer movement against the city named for Joseph Stalin, the Germans apparently were trying to develop and enlarge their break to the Don river southeast of Kletska, which is 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Southeast of Kletska the Germans 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 Voronezh area at the top of the long southern front and slightly pressed back the Soviets, the communique declared. However, the Russians beat the Axis forces back and killed 400 Germans.

Apparently in this area also, on the western bank of the Don, 600 Hungarians were killed and a group of Hungarian troops sent over to the Red army, the Russians said. The communique told of no major change in the Caucasus, with stubborn fighting continuing in the areas of Cherkesk, Mineralnye Vody, Krasnodar and Malkop.

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 general, single men and men married before Dec. 8, 1941, will be drafted before men who were maintaining a bona fide marriage relationship before that date.

Deferment is also specified for both single and married men in vital war jobs.

Entire policy of the selective service system is:

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

See LOCAL RULES, Page 6

I 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 tools. See our display of dishes, Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Your Uncle Sam Has A Message On Page 3

Men of action, courage, and patriotism! Attention: The United States navy has a message of vital interest to you.

And, if you'll turn to Page 3 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.



WINE SHOWER—Rosamond Farrell Buck, 11, gets wine in the face launching cargo ship at Kearny, N. J.

Prominent Indian Leaders Move To Break Deadlock

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, Aug. 15 (AP)—Evidence was developing tonight that the deadlock between the British government and Indian Nationalists might soon be broken through the intervention of at least one and possibly another prominent Indian.

As reports circulated that the British might apply severe penalties, including death and collective fines, to halt rioting and destruction by followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, word came from the city of Trichinopoly (that Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, one-time prominent All-India Congress figure, was going to New Delhi next week probably on political business.

At the same time it was reported from Allahabad that Sri Tej Bahadur Sapru, India's most prominent lawyer and sometime negotiator between the government and Gandhi, also was heading for New Delhi and would visit Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy.

Moreover, the working committee of the Moslem league meets in Bombay tomorrow to formulate a new policy to meet the situation arising from Gandhi's sponsoring of a non-violent independence drive.

The situation remains acute. Indian bitterness is growing as a result of the clashes between the riotous and British troops and government police, and the congress leaders who are not in jail already are believed to be preparing an organized non-violent campaign on the Gandhi formula to take up where violence leaves off.

Few could see much hope of a See PROMINENT, Page 3

American And British Pilots Wingmales

CAIRO, Aug. 15 (AP)—American fighter pilots are flying as wingmales of the RAF in a new outburst of aerial activity over the desert and overseas supply lines, it was disclosed today along with the conservative 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 fighter planes sent two big Junkers-52 transport planes flaming into the sea and fighters escorting ground- strafing bombers downed a Messerschmitt 109.

The transports loaded with Axis specialists speeding to the African front were of the type caught flying 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 their first combat flights in the Middle East.

The day's honor's went to the Australian and South African light bomber pilots who attacked enemy motor lifters 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 month after the first announcement from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, that U. S. bombers had been carrying out missions to that.

The U. S. bomber exploits have included attacks on the Axis paratrooper base of Crete and many other objectives over the stalemated desert front and the slips with the RAF for some time sea lanes.

Newcomers! We invite you to visit us and become one of our many customers and friends. Open all night. Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost, Ph. 979.—Adv.

Second County Scrap Metal Drive Planned

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

You may think that once the national salvage campaign of last spring was over, all the metal that was needed was collected. That's only a drop in the bucket—it takes more metal than you've ever dreamed of to keep the guns, planes, tanks, going off the assembly lines and into the hands of the men that are today risking their lives that you may live snug and secure over here.

Climax of the scrap metal campaign will be on August 29 when a giant rally is held. First, what leads up to this. First of all, there's the regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa chamber of commerce.

Reason for this is that the second scrap metal campaign is a "harvest special" and it is from the farms that a large proportion of scrap metal is expected to be obtained. Talking about bronze, copper, and brass—did you know that Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States have started the first campaign of its kind in the nation?

V. F. W. Seek Metals. They want you to bring in all that scrap bronze, copper, and brass you can find so they can swell the fund for the entertainment of soldiers who will be stationed here when the bomber school opens. Properly speaking, this is not a part of the county-wide scrap metal drive—but a separate project. It may, however, be incorporated into See SCRAP METAL, Page 6

Five Prominent Dutchmen Shot In Nazi Reprisal

By NOLAND NORGRAUD

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Five prominent Dutchmen were shot today in Nazi reprisal for the failure or refusal of their countrymen to deliver to the occupation forces the saboteurs who wrecked a German troop train Aug. 7, and the lives of many more hostages were declared forfeit.

The executions were reported here by the Netherlands government-in-exile on the basis of an announcement by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen of the occupation forces, who said: "The perpetrators of the high explosive attempt in Rotterdam have not been cowardly to give themselves up."

The Germans previously had said the lives of 1,600 hostages would be forfeit if the saboteurs were not given up. Those executed were William See DUTCHMEN, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

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New Tax Fields Studied By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The senate finance committee appeared today to reject certain treasury recommendations and to turn to new fields of taxation in an effort to boost federal revenues beyond the \$31,271,000,000 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 money.

The three proposals thrown out were for the establishment of mandatory joint returns for married couples, revision of income return requirements in community property states, and taxation of the interest on outstanding state and municipal bonds.

The committee voted to consider taxation of future issues of such securities, but this would raise little in immediate revenue.

The treasury itself has asked the committee to junk a 5 per cent tax voted by the house on freight and express shipments, contending that such a levy might puncture price ceilings.

As experts laid the ground work for the committee's detailed consideration of the measure next week, strong sentiment appeared to be developing among members against any increase over the house figures on individual and corporation income taxes.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters the combined rate of 47 per cent for normal and surtax levies on corporations, plus a 90 per cent levy on excess profits, was so stiff that it appeared necessary to provide for a post-war rebate of some portion of the amount paid in.

First 1,000-Pound Bomb Made In Texas

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—American well and prospecting company officials and employees were praised today by Lieut. Col. R. W. Coward executive officer of the St. Louis ordnance district, U. S. Army, as he sealed the first railroad car of 1,000-pound bombs to be shipped from the establishment.

"You people have done a great job and I wish to commend you highly," Coward stated and then praised the personnel for using equipment available in getting the job done over obstacles.

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

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
E. A. and Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

JOIN THE 10% CLUB!

EVERYBODY AT LEAST 10% "SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS"

IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Order War Bonds and Stamps Delivered to Your Home by Your Carrier Boy. If you have already done so, now is the time to STEP UP YOUR ORDER TO AT LEAST 10 PERCENT OF INCOME!

FILL OUT THIS ORDER—TODAY!

Give it to your Pampa News Carrier Boy!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

THE PAMPA NEWS

Allred Attacks O'Daniel Radio Spending; Leo Slams Newspapers

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

HILLSBORO, Aug. 15 (AP)—James V. Allred today suggested a checkup on the money he said W. Lee O'Daniel is spending on radio time.

Allred asked an audience on the Hillsboro courthouse square to listen 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 form of campaigning."

"It costs me \$450 for fifteen minutes on the air. Some people are on the air as much as four times daily. You better check up on them," he continued without referring to his senate run-off opponent by name.

A retired farmer, J. H. Riddlehuber, helped Allred link O'Daniel with the isolationist senators in the Hillsboro talk.

"That was W. Lee O'Daniel, I know who it was," Riddlehuber shouted from the audience as Allred explained that if he called the names of all the senators who voted with leading isolationists he would be "accused of slinging mud."

At another point Riddlehuber drew laughs by exclaiming "then we will be playing beautiful Texas," a song O'Daniel frequently sang as Allred asserted there must be no peace until all enemy munitions factories are "bombed off the face of the earth."

The Hillsboro crowd, largest afternoon audience to hear Allred during his runoff campaign, laughed at his jibes at his opponent and cheered as he declared U. S. soldiers must not be stopped until they had carried the fighting to enemy soil.

But faces quickly became serious as the speaker briefly traced events in the Philippines and blamed the lack of supplies and men there on those who "denounced the president as a war monger" when he wanted to prepare to meet those yellow dogs.

"What a monument it was to the Wheelers and the Nyes and those who fought my president," he shouted of the defeat on Bataan and Corregidor.

One woman, Mrs. Callie Walker, sat occasionally drying her eyes and clutching a little grandchild. Later she said two of her nephews were in the service and "we don't know where they are. The war has been brought home to our family."

"By their votes you shall judge them," Allred cried at one point. "Senator Connally didn't vote with the Wheelers and Nyes. He voted with the president."

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

"Right now a lot of misguided old people are going around talking about Jimmy Allred and nearly half the money they are drawing was raised under my administration."

Earlier Allred told a crowd at Tom Connally's home town of Marlin that the senator "never will get on the radio and denounce those people he has to work with."

WACO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Stating that "every Republican box in Texas" went overwhelmingly for my opponent, James V. Allred told audiences today that "if you'll check up you'll find that some of you folks voted with every Roosevelt hater in Texas."

"I think the Democrats ought to pack their cars without the help of the Republicans," he continued, reading from a news article quoting the Tarrant County Republican chairman as saying his party members had a right to participate in Democratic primaries.

The candidate expressed the opinion that "the tide has turned" as he wound up the second week of his strenuous campaign in the senate runoff against W. Lee O'Daniel.

"The Moody people are coming to me 100 per cent," he told the six audiences he addressed during the day. "I'm a stretch runner."

Tanned deeply by speaking in the sun on street corners and courtyards, Allred told interviewers his weight was down considerably and he felt in excellent physical trim. Only occasionally did he show signs of fatigue during the week's drive through the Red river country, the piney woods and oil fields and the rich farm lands of Central Texas.

While Allred usually makes only four or five speeches daily in comparison to his opponent's heavier schedule, he speaks more than an hour each time and remains to shake hands afterward.

He stepped up the tempo before the largest day crowds of his two-week drive.

Crowds of farm folk were equally responsive at Marlin, Hillsboro, Meridian, Clinton and Valley Mills. Each applauded vigorously, his statement he "would support the president in the war effort until Hitler and the Japs are wiped off the face of the earth."

At Clinton, automobiles, blocked the streets on the main intersection.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dies Files New Report With FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the special house committee on un-American activities sent to President Roosevelt today a document which he said disclosed efforts of the German high command to establish a "huge sabotage ring" with headquarters at Chicago.

The Texan said that "despite the published reports of our committee x x x our enemies, who have from the beginning included many scoundrels who hold high positions in your administration, have done their utmost to spread the falsehood that we have failed to investigate the bund."

He said that "falsehood" had been disproved by the document, in which, he said, Kappe acknowledged that the "cause of Nazi infiltration into the United States has received serious setback as a result of the investigations and denunciations of our committee."

Dies said that the list of 17,000 names had been compiled during the 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 BONDS

Midland Corporal Given Medal Of Purple Heart

MIDLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Corporal Farris M. Humphries, Roxboro, N. C., 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 network.

Corporal Humphries was wounded during the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last December 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.

Allred And O'Daniel To Make 51 Speeches

(By The Associated Press)

Texas Democratic voters this week will hear 51 speeches by James V. Allred and W. Lee O'Daniel, on the air and from the stump, after which they will go to the polls Saturday to name the man who will be their junior senator for the next six years.

Like-wise, they will ballot on their choice between John Lee Smith and Harold Beck in the run-off race to lieutenant governor; on W. Gregory Hatcher and Jesse James for state treasurer; on Pierce Brooks and Beauford Jester for the unexpired railroad commission term.

These candidates, like O'Daniel and Allred laid plans for reaching the maximum number of voters during the critical final week of the campaign. Some scheduled speeches in the larger cities and others, battling admitted public indifference toward all races but the present six years.

The senator added to this collection of arguments a renewed blast at newspapers, concentrating his fire on the Dallas Morning News.

He devoted three broadcasts, each of 15 minutes, to the News, calling it "the great grandmother of this corporation-owned press in Texas."

The paper has fought him ever since he entered public life, he said, and in its editorials makes slurring remarks about him. "James Stephen Hogg was the greatest statesman of his day," said O'Daniel, "and when the News could not control him they sought to destroy him."

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"That defends everybody but the people," O'Daniel said. "I've defended the right of papers to report political campaigns."

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"It looks like democracy is going to win there," This brought a laugh. "When his Belton talk was over and O'Daniel came down into the crowd, a stubby-bearded, rustic-looking older man, with a motion picture camera in his hands, said: "That's the finest speech anybody ever made on this square." Then he pushed forward and shook hands with the senator.

There were more words in both towns for Allred's 25-cent cotton speech. O'Daniel scornfully saying the idea amounted to a ceiling should cotton go up to 39 cents as it did in the first big war. "Allred has proposed a peg of 'at least' 25 cents on cotton."

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Senator O'Daniel's press relations made the text of his radio speech available to newsmen covering O'Daniel's speeches.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rattlesnake Killed At Municipal Pool

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

The reptile had seven rattles and was found coiled up inside a wall between the pool 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 O. 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.

Earlier it was reported that a cow, belonging to Mack Winger, city pound-keeper, had been bitten by a rattlesnake and it was feared it would be necessary to shoot the animal, as little hope was held that the cow could recover.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

By J. B. KRUEGER

HEARNE, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Braun's footed folks drove up from their farms and townpeople left their shops and homes to gather around Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's sound truck today, listening attentively as he asked re-election despite the numerous foes he said opposed him.

Here and earlier at Belton he went over his familiar denunciations of "labor leader racketeers," those who called him isolationist, and the farm program of his rival, James V. Allred.

The senator added to this collection of arguments a renewed blast at newspapers, concentrating his fire on the Dallas Morning News.

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Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Visitors in the J. P. Wehrung home are Mrs. Wehrung's mother, Mrs. James W. Smith, and her grandmother Mrs. W. L. Dunn, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Marie Hetrick, all-girl orchestra will play at Lake McClellan Sunday night, Aug. 16.

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Josh Lee Dedicates New Bomber Plant

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"When we speak of attacking our 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 its vital spot—between the eyes."

"With air power, we can hit the enemy between the eyes—in Berlin and Tokyo. We can destroy his commerce and his industry and cause his tentacles to wither and fall without sending our men to mass destruction against his land defenses."

Army authorities attending the dedication disclosed that the Oklahoma 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 he was not at liberty to disclose the type, size or number of planes the company is building.

"But I can tell you that large cargo planes and giant transports are under way. These giant airplanes will give the United States army a mobility it has never before known."

"Before long, we will darken the skies with combat transports, making no battlefield too distant and no aggressor secure, no matter how far from our shores."

He described the Oklahoma plant, housed in a mile-long "blackout" building, as one of the largest single-unit aircraft plants in the world and predicted that its assembly lines would set records "that never have been equaled."

With this plant and others being operated by the "partnership" of American aircraft makers, he said, "we will build planes fast enough to blow hell out of the brownshirts, the blackshirts and the little yellow bellies."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Three Die In Crash Near La Veta Pass

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 15 (AP)—Kathryn Louise Carhart, 15, of Dallas, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision fatal to two other persons.

Miss Carhart's ten-year-old sister, Lorraine, and E. E. Horseman, 50, of Phoenix, Ariz., died shortly after two cars collided at the foot of La Veta Pass, near Alamosa, yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Carhart, 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 BONDS

The United States, according to census figures, has a prison population of 161,000.

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 269
109 E. Foster

Pampa Lions club at noon Thursday. 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. Pleratt, and Steve Matthews, all of Pampa.

Every man and woman in Gray county holding a poll tax receipt should vote Aug. 22. John Faggard asks your support for road commissioner.

Work of Presbyterian missionaries in Alaska was the subject of a motion picture shown to members of the Pampa Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon 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.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stine and children left today for their home in Lutkin after visiting friends here.

Wall Paper Sale, 33 1/2% to 50% discount on complete stock of Wall Paper. One week only Home Builders Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Winters are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and friends here and in LeFors. Mr. Smith formerly coached at LeFors high school. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Harriett Hunkapillar.

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Americans Reported Holding Coastal Bases In Solomons

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

United States marines were believed 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 offensive of the war.

Even the Japanese admitted that their forces 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 sources 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 destroying 23 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 of invasion.

The slowness of the difficult operations 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 tenacious news from the Solomons was cheering relief from other grim accounts of the global war, for in the most of the 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 25-man column broke the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovsk and started across 240 miles of wasteland toward that vital center. Minor gains also were acknowledged northeast of Kotelnikovsk, in a drive on Stalingrad, and in the Don Bend where the Germans wedged the Russian lines south of Kletska, reaching the river.

Yet another German break was acknowledged 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 taken Georgievsk, 120 miles from the 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 possibly men to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors. The German communiqué said "bitter defensive battles were being fought north-west of Voronezh and in the Vyazma-Rzhhev area 130 miles west of Moscow."

Despite continued Russian retreats, 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 snows will fly. It was encouraging to note also that a year ago, Hitler was able to set the whole 2,000-mile 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 sailed up to his island of Rhodes near Turkey and bathed the towers 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 huge convoy of supplies to Malta—at Mussolini's back door.

The ships that shelled Rhodes came off without a scratch and 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 claim to have set the U. S. carrier Wasp afire in the Malta convoy battle but insisted that the Axis had sunk 15 cargo ships or tankers and six warships. It wasn't the Wasp but the illustrious flying the Union Jack, that was fired, the Germans said. The Axis radio made claims of 180,000 tons of shipping sunk—some what less than the first enemy accounts. The British have added nothing to the incomplete account in which the carrier Eagle and cruiser Manchester were acknowledged as sunk.

The Rhodes and Malta actions were closely akin to the battle for Egypt. There U. S. fighter pilots joined the RAF in sallies across the stagnated fighting front, the quiet of which was broken only by patrol actions. The British and Germans were racing to build army reserves for a decisive battle on the desert, and Turkish reports that five fresh German and Italian divisions either were in Egypt or awaiting shipment were depressing.

From restless Europe came further news pointing up Hitler's utter failure to pacify the proud nations crushed beneath the German

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



By ROBERT RUARK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—If Johnny Doughboy comes out of this war without the rich fund of cooties he has in his pocket, he can thank Dr. Walter Dove, Dr. Dove is chief of the Department of Agriculture's Division of Insects Affecting Animal and Man.

He is waging valiant scientific warfare, aimed at the conquest of one of a soldier's occupational hazards—that microscopic, needle-nosed varmint, the common cootie.

Within the last three months Dr. Dove's division, known as DIAAM, has been conducting exhaustive experiments, aiming at the perfection of repellents for lice, chiggers, fleas and other critters which fatten on a diet of doughboy. Literally hundreds of chemical formulae are being tested, and eventually the researchers will lock up with a specific to chase the cootie back to the tall timber.

The bureau's field stations are spread over the nation—Beltsville, Md., Washington, Orlando, New Smyrna and Panama City in Florida, Portland, Ore., and Dallas and Menard in Texas. In 1935 and 1936 DIAAM introduced a treatment for stamping out screw-worm, which was depleting live stock herds. It lowered mortality from 12 per cent to a fraction of 1 per cent.

HELPS THE ARMY AND TOURISTS, TOO

Panama City is a method for killing the vicious dogfly was uncovered, freeing a 700-mile area of army and navy camps from the pest, with the result that military construction engineers said efficiency increased by 5 per cent. Helped the tourist trade, too. Swarms of dogflies used to scare all the vacationists clean back to Georgia.

The division is concerned, also, with a program to check malaria in the low-country military camps. It is cracking down on salt-marsh mosquitoes and gnats, and is cooking a warty eye at epidemics which might be touched off by frequent airplane contact between America and the disease-ridden East.

Dr. Dove, a hunky, slow-spoken scientist, first attached himself to DIAAM in 1913. He took time out for the war—gaining some first-hand knowledge of the cootie—and returned to the bureau in 1924. He's been there ever since, being named top boy when Emory C. Cushing, former chief, recently joined the army.

There are many unusual jobs in his organization. Some portions of the bureau's finances go to pay laborers who feed the various insects under study, by allowing the various bugs to gorge themselves off living meat—laborers' meat, to be exact.

Free lunch for a thriving family of chiggers. He'd worry like that for a profession?



STALINGRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Krasnodar area, the communiqué indicated. It reported several German attacks were repulsed and 400 Germans were killed.

German attempts to cross a river (presumably the Kuban) were repulsed and three ponton bridges were destroyed, with the enemy losing 500 killed.

Battles against tanks and mechanized infantry of the Germans were continuing in the Minalny, Vody area, the communiqué added.

The midnight communiqué 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 recent communiqués.)

A break in the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovsk poised the new threat to Astrakhan.

The sheer weight of the Nazi reserves forced the Russians to "withdraw slightly" south of Kotelnikovsk, 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 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 Russia. The loss of either would imperil gravely Russia's war potential.

The death today of Mahadev Desai, Gandhi's personal secretary and confidant, has created a new problem. Gandhi was permitted to be present at the cremation in accordance with his wishes.

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

Destroyer, Three Cargo Ships Hit In Raid On Kiska

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Japanese destroyer and three cargo vessels were severely damaged and another cargo vessel was sunk in a raid on Japanese installations on Kiska Island in the Aleutians August 8 and 9, the navy disclosed today.

The destroyer, the navy disclosed, was left standing and burning outside the harbor when the task force withdrew. It was in a fleet of about ten enemy cargo ships or transports, and four submarines observed in 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 Aleutian chain.

More than 3,000 shells were hurled from navy guns into the enemy's camp in the initial attack August 8 made simultaneously with the first thrust against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific.

A secondary enemy camp to the southward and anti-aircraft emplacements at several locations all were heavily bombed and all shore batteries were silenced, the navy said.

The new damage reported today—to the destroyer and one cargo vessel—brought to 22 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged since the Japs first attacked Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians on June 3.

The text of the navy report follows: "Further reports of the August 8 and August 9 raids on Kiska have been received by the navy department, revealing that a fourth enemy vessel—a destroyer—was hit and damaged in those actions.

"This destroyer was left standing out of the harbor and on fire at conclusion of the bombardment of Kiska on August 8 by a task force of the Pacific fleet which was announced in communiqué number 403."

"As previously revealed in the same communiqué, naval patrol planes attacked and damaged two cargo vessels in the harbor on August 9 and at the same time, observed a third cargo ship sunk near the beach, apparently as a result of the previous day's bombardment.

"About ten enemy cargo ships or transports, four submarines and a destroyer were observed in the harbor before the bombardment by 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 damage to ships and lost only one plane."

"More than 3,000 projectiles were fired at the enemy's main camp ashore and a large fire was started which was observed still burning the following day. The secondary camp to the southward and anti-aircraft emplacements at various locations of the island were heavily bombed, resulting in the silencing of all batteries ashore."

MOON'S TEMPERATURE

The moon has no atmosphere to shield it from the sun's burning rays. In spite of the fact that its surface 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 zero.

NOVEL CLOCK

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a searchlight. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour.

Nazis Decide Wasp Undamaged In Fight

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The German high command today withdrew its claim that the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp had been damaged in the great Western Mediterranean convoy battle but officially reported that the running fight was over with six British men-of-war and 15 merchant ships or tankers sunk.

Backing down from their official report of yesterday that the Wasp was hit by six bombs and set on fire, the Germans said it was a British aircraft carrier of the illustrious type that was damaged.

The Axis, however, was unable to get together on its broadcast claims, for the Italians told the world that the battle was continuing; that a destroyer and two cruisers had been damaged yesterday by torpedoes and bombs, and that torpedo planes had hit the prow of a battleship.

Unofficial Italian reports further said that larger units of the Italian surface fleet had no opportunity of giving battle as the battleships, escorting the convoy abandoned it and withdrew to Gibraltar shortly after the air and submarine attacks were opened.

The British already have spiked that fantasy with an official admiralty report that enemy cruisers 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 planes were rammed through the Axis gantlet to reinforce Malta.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pennsylvania is the second largest importer of crude oil in the United States, with Texas ranking first.

DUTCHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruts, director general of Rotterdam Line; the count of Limburg Stirum, of Arnhem; a Mr. Waalde, an attorney of Rotterdam; and Bennekens, former police inspector of Rotterdam; and Alexander Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Boye, former president of the Netherlands Olympic committee.

One hour after the executions, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of Netherlands government-in-exile, made a broadcast to the Dutch people, telling them this Nazi act would remain "a stain on the honor of the German people."

He said the time would come when the Netherlands government would bring to justice those who committed these crimes against innocent hostages.

"This trial will be public, speedy and just."

He declared pointedly, "further explanation will reach you through the intermediary of the RAF, with which our men cooperate."

"Sabotage that is rampant in German-occupied countries, said Gerbrandy, is proof that the Germans are incapable of governing conquered territories.

Elsewhere in Europe the position of the oppressed millions became graver.

The German intention of deporting 100,000 Jews from the ghetto in Warsaw to an undisclosed place in eastern Europe was reported at the same time the Polish government announced in London the suicide of L. M. Czerniakow, the ghetto's mayor.

The Paris radio quoted a Vichy report saying 4,000 Jews had been deported from unoccupied France to eastern Europe.

The Poles asserted that Czerniakow always carried poison to use

whenever German demands became "impossible" and added that undoubtedly he chose death rather than fulfill the order to prepare daily lists of those to be deported.

In Slovakia, unconfirmed reports said Hungarian Premier Nicolas 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 industry was placed under German control and food shipments to the Reich were increased.

In Norway the ordination of Quisling bishops was reported to have ceased because the traitorous premier wished to avoid further conflict which would jeopardize future negotiations with the Norwegian church.

Not all aspects of the European scene were so grim.

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

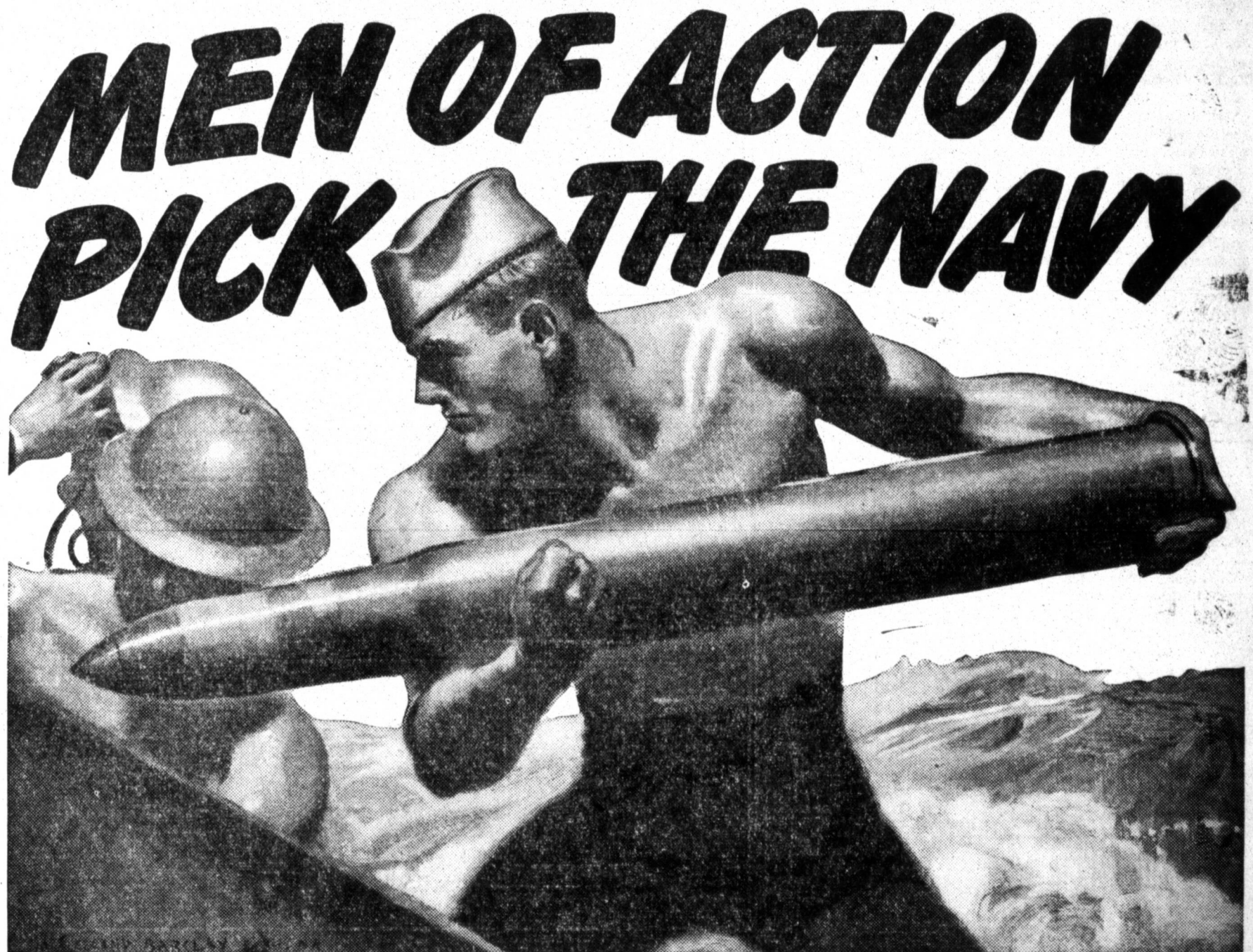
"For the day of reckoning."
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

More Men Comes Into Own
CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ladies lifted their drinks from bars in Cook county and the city for the last time at midnight tonight—at least that's what the city fathers hoped.

Twin edicts by city and county officials, effective at midnight, forbade serving liquors to "any female person x x x unless she is seated at a table removed from any bar, counter or shelf x x x"

The ordinance, providing fines for tavern owners caught in violation, range from \$25 to \$200 in the city, and from \$50 to \$1,000 in the county plus jail terms.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Read the Classified Ads!



Fight for your country's freedom! Get action, training, advancement. If you're 17 to 50, choose the Navy now

► Men of courage and patriotism! Are you itching to get into this scrap? You bet you are! So why not get in now? Why not get in where America needs you most, where you can do a real fighting man's job, where you can build your own future success—the United States Navy?

You are a red-blooded American; If you are from 17 to 50 and in normal health, the Navy has a job for you right now. It's a man-size job. And it offers a man's reward.

The Navy gives you the stuff that a man of action needs. It puts and keeps you in top physical shape. You get good food, and plenty of it. Your life is clean, healthy, invigorating.

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.

You have a chance to become an expert in your chosen trade. And that means you have a choice of radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—dozens of top trades that will win for you big pay later in civilian life.

In the Navy you get ahead fast. Your first promotion comes in approximately two months upon completion of recruit training, and it carries an increase in pay. Some Navy men earn as much as \$138 a month by the end of their first enlistment. And your pay is all yours. Your food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care are free.

Read at the right what other men say about their life in the Navy. Then go to the nearest Recruiting Station. Have a friendly talk with the officer in charge. And ask him for a copy of the exciting new book, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." It will give you all the facts why men of action pick the Navy. Don't delay. Act now.

TALK TO YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER AT ONCE

DALLAS, TEXAS (MAIN STATION)
Post Office & Court House, St. Paul & Ervay Streets

Amarillo, Texas, Post Office & Court House

DON'T WAIT... CHOOSE NOW... GET IN THE NAVY

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. ... MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire)...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months...

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...

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.

How Many Men?

Judging from official announcements, we have about four million men in the army and one million 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.

Parachutists

The repeated parachutist scares are becoming uninteresting. They always have been silly. The authorities have to investigate them, but nobody can take the idea seriously.

The 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.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

ESSENTIALS OF A CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

Since there can be no peace, harmony, quality and prosperity among people without a government based on universal, eternal principles and on a wise constitution, we cannot too often consider the essentials of a constitution that will serve all mankind.

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.

War -- Between The Lines

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by Stella Halit who recently toured the Midwest and Southwest to learn the temper of the people.)

of the genuinely efficient big businesses of the nation. It has been sufficed with war orders from 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 overall activities present a fairly accurate picture of wartime industry as a whole.

So They Say

We must prepare to protect the firesides of our fathers and the altars of our God here in America. SENATOR JOSIAH BATTLE, North Carolina. America will not fail to bring Christian principles of peace and good will to all races and creeds and even to people of our enemy nations.

TAKING A FULL SWING



War -- Between The Lines

EL RENO, Okla.—Under the starry Oklahoma sky the opposing candidates wound up their campaigns on the court house lawn, one on each side. Three little sisters warbled into a microphone on one platform, decorated with Old Glory, while the Yodeling Wonder Boy from Mustang sighed vocally for his boots and saddle on the other platform.

News Behind The News

COOPERATION: A preview of England's program for world reconstruction has been furnished to Washington in a report submitted to the London Board of Trade by the Federation of British Industries, which reflects the sentiment of businessmen over there.

So They Say

ALIBIS: The arrival of another huge A. E. F. "over there" raises a question 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 lily-white neutral. They aver that waiting for Hitler to bang the gong, a powerful element in the administration would cheer if Uncle Sam socked first.

News Behind The News

Big neon signs in Madrid urge seniors to reclaim their lost territories in the New World. Washington accepts the challenge and encourages Latin-American countries to eradicate Spanish influence. Friction is apparent and it would take very little to build grievances into "an incident."

So They Say

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TEX'S TOPICS

THIS space tomorrow will be filled by your old professor, Kay Kyser of the College 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.

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 Sonata has in it several long and impressive rests. In one of these rests a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted my shoulder and said, "Play something you know, dear."

Run-Away Thrills Blug Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 15 (AP)—A horse pulling a bakery wagon staged a run-away stunt on Main street today, defying traffic lights and motorists abruptly halted to prevent a mishap.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH. The handling of the Higgins-Kalser 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 ship construction program.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Wide World War Analyst. The second world war, more terrible 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.

Office Cat ...

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SCRAP METAL

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

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

Depots Listed You all recall that about two months 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 to do something about it. You don't have to wait until the county-wide scrap metal project starts—which, remember, to date

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

is a SEPARATE activity—to donate. Bring in your copper, brass, and bronze. Put it in the barrels you 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, cigar 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 so unpatriotic that they have been stealing collections from the barrels, necessitating a constant check-up. Every time a boy takes a bit of brass, copper, or bronze from those barrels he is figuratively—and it could be all-out literally—depriving some American soldier of equipment that might save his life.

Commander Explains Drive M. F. Roche is chairman of the V. F. W. committee. The other members are D. E. Cecil, O. K. Gayler, 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 effort. Your old keys will help in some

way, due to the fact that one key contains enough material to manufacture a shell for small arms. "The material gathered will be sold to a local dealer and all returns will go into a fund for the purpose of entertaining service men located here and in the surrounding territory. "This is an opportunity for everyone to assist their government and the boys in service by contributing items of material they do not need."

BUY VICTORY BONDS INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

burning heating equipment in the terms of the order: steam and hot water heating boilers, warm air furnaces, floor furnaces, unit heaters, conversion burners, and gas steam radiators.

OPA has served notice on producers of canned fruits and berries that under no circumstances will the maximum prices permitted under Maximum Price Regulation No. 185 be altered. OPA also announced that the regulation governing maximum prices for frozen fruits, berries and 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 soil are removed from use annually in the United States alone through wind and water erosion.

Market Briefs

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The stock market today finished its first recovery in more than a month with a fairly resolute appearance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6 but showed a slight gain on the W. L. B. index of 128.90 shares compared with 128.800 the previous day.

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

General Motors was up 1/4 and Chrysler 3/4. The former was one of the liveliest movers in the face of the W. L. B. sound recommendations for a wage boost involving an addition of about \$25,000,000 to the company's annual payroll.

Patino Mines stepped up 1/2 when directors lifted the dividend from 50 cents to 75 cents. The combination was of Cresta out of steam but Boeing, United, Glenn Martin and Lockheed added a shade in Friday.

Ending with modest plus signs were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), DuPont, Westinghouse, and Allied Chemical.

Eastman Kodak led 1 1/2 and lesser casualties include Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Bradshaw, Frac-tion, Eagle Picher, and Gulf Oil.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat was up 1/2 to 3/4 cent a bushel, corn down 1/8 to 1/4, and soybeans steady at 4 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Am T & T, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Chrysler, General Electric, General Motors, Greyhound, P & R, Plymouth Oil, S O Ind, S O N J, Tex Gulf Prod, Tule Wat A Oil, U S Steel, Wilson & Co. Columns include Sale, High, Low, Close.

NEW YORK CURE (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Am Cyan B, Bond & Sh, Gulf Oil, Lone Star Gas. Columns include Sales, High, Low, Close.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Cattle, Steers, Yearlings, Cows, Hogs, Pigs, Sheep, Lambs. Columns include Market, High, Low, Close.

CHICAGO GRAIN (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats. Columns include Market, High, Low, Close.

FORT WORTH GRAIN (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats. Columns include Market, High, Low, Close.

BUY VICTORY BONDS ONE ARREST

(Continued from Page 1) files issued by the state department of public safety.

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, was "hot."

Records of the state department revealed that the man answering Williams' description was wanted in Rusk on a charge of robbery with firearms in alleged connection with the robbery of the Independent Ice company there on July 23 of this year.

Williams, Chief Dudley said, allegedly held up the place taking from \$35 to \$40, while the woman, later apprehended here, acted as his accomplice. Both were charged with robbery in warrants brought here by Rusk officers, who took Williams and the woman, who gave her name as Dorothy Burnett, 22, into custody Saturday morning.

In one of Williams' pockets, Pampa police found driver's licenses, originally issued to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach.

Chief Dudley said the case was the first in which tire thefts had occurred within the city limits since the rationing was effected.

He warned all Pampa motorists to keep a list of the serial numbers of their tires to enable them to make ready identification in the event of tires being stolen and later recovered.

BUY VICTORY BONDS "FORGOTTEN MAN" Although Whistler's mother is known the world over because of his painting by that name, his father is a forgotten man, yet George Washington Whistler, Whistler's father, won fame by building the first railroad from Moscow to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad).

BRITISH SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing shells into Tripoli on April 24, 1941, the Nazis and Fascists in Rhodes sent up thousands of multi-colored "flaming onions" in an effort to trace the attacking force.

British and American bombers pounded the airdromes and other targets ashore both before and after the sea shelling.

Rhodes looked like a maze of Christmas tree lights when the fleet sailed up to a broadside position. It looked like a flash from hell when the warships moved safely away.

The aggressive and daring Vian, who tried to whip Italian battleships with 525 guns in a Malta convoy operation last March, pushed his squadron through a wide sweep in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Where Vian goes action follows. He showed the muzzles of his big naval guns close to Rhodes and gave the Axis one of the biggest scares of the war.

I paced the quarter deck with the ship's officers and talked with the gun crew in one of the 6-inch turrets and found them eager to start the rain of hot steel on Rhodes.

There's a saying in the British fleet: "If a shell has your name on it you are going to catch it."

So I wrote in pencil "Benito Mussolini" upon one of the shells and handed the gunner to deliver it that night. He did.

As the fleet splashed steadily closer to Rhodes two other correspondents and myself sat in the paymaster commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the 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 readiness. Officers jammed cotton wool in their ears to deaden the concussion when the firing started.

With long white gauntlets pulled over my hands and a white helmet over my head, and a rubber-banded white mesh over my face covering all but my eyes and wearing my new tin American helmet, I climbed the ten-foot steel ladder with the commander to the after steering tower and searchlight deck.

Ammunition hoists were pulling big shells up to the gun turrets from lockers deep in the warship.

Seven minutes to one. The big show in Rhodes had already started. Flares fell from British aircraft illuminating the targets. The Italians had started firing hundreds of anti-aircraft shells.

Searchlight beams descended seaward. My heart pounded madly as the light swept the sea and I saw the flagship of my squadron caught in the ray. I thought now we had been discovered. The heavy shore batteries would open fire on us before the warships could turn into a broadside position. The searchlight suddenly switched off. Nothing happened.

Five minutes to one. "What time is it?" asked the commander. I glanced at my oil-stained luminous watch, the same one I wore when I went down with this cruiser's sister ship Galatea off Alexandria December 16 last.

"It's due to fire now," the commander said when I told him the hour.

At that moment the first salvo of heavy high explosive shells leaped from the muzzles of the warship's guns.

Deafening, blinding salvos hurled the big shells seawards. More anti-aircraft fire from the enemy on shore broke out, then their heavy batteries swung into action. Projectile after projectile swished overhead and splashed into the sea on the portside of our ship. Three big shells smacked into the sea a few feet to our starboard.

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—the torpedo boats.

"Two enemy E-boats off starboard aft," a sailor reported to the commander. The four-inch batteries roared. Shell after shell poured into the blackening waters where the torpedo boats were racing towards our warships.

There were great splashes of water but it could not be seen whether any of the torpedo boats had been hit. But neither were we. Another torpedo boat skirted to our portside but couldn't get across a torpedo before a four-inch began raking the sea.

More anti-aircraft fire and more flaming onions. The fleet fired a few parting shots while the heavy British and American bombers took over the job of beating up the airdrome and harbor works—at least what was left of them.

Ashore in Rhodes the Italians and Germans were getting hotter every minute as the pathway of flame streaked along the waterfront. In Rhodes they know now that a Rome broadcast stating that the British fleet had been chased out of the Eastern Mediterranean is a little off color.

This was the fourth bombardment of Rhodes since Italy entered the war. The captain of this warship in typically conservative British fashion commented: "We threw a scare into them and did what we set out to do."

En route back to port there were several reports that enemy aircraft were about, but they failed to catch up with the bombarding fleet and every British warship safely reached its base. The only casualty in this shelling was myself. I stepped into an open hatchway in the blackout and fell five feet before catching a handgrip on the steel railing. I wound up with a badly sprained ankle and contusions.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads

Mrs. Gollihar, 83, To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elvira Ann Gollihar, 83, who died at 7:25 p. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gorman, in White Deer, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the White Deer Methodist church, by the Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor. Burial will occur in the White Deer cemetery.

Mrs. Gollihar had made her home for the past 18 months with her daughter in White Deer.

Survivors are two other daughters, Mrs. Rose Jenkins of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Jennie Henderson of Portales, N. M.; three sons, Henry, Will, and Roland, all of Houston; 30 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS LOCAL RULES

(Continued from Page 1) to maintain war production and essential services.

3. To protect family relationships and actual dependants as long as possible.

Since national security will be dependent on the armed forces, the manpower supply factor is one that the state selective service director must keep uppermost in mind.

That is why some married men without working wives; or married men without children; or married men not working in a war industry may be called for a hundred men whose abilities in a war industry make him more essential 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 sufficient to maintain themselves.

3. Married men, with families, with ample means to provide for their families in their absence.

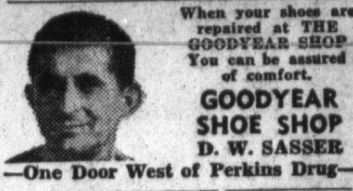
New rules also provide that quotas of Gray must be filled wholly; that is, one call for a hundred men must be filled with a hundred men.

No man can be sent out unless he is in Class I-A. There are 3-A classes who are reviewed, and classification changed as the case is re-opened.

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, then drafted two or three months later, and accepted, the local member

North America is about a million square miles larger than South America.

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



When your shoes are repaired at THE GOODYEAR SHOP You can be assured of comfort. GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

Liberty Bus Schedule LIBERTY BUS CO.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 17, 1942 From Pampa To Project Site

Table with columns: Leave, 5:15 A. M., 6:15 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 3:00 P. M.

From Project To Pampa

Table with columns: Leave, 4:00 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 6:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M.

(Schedule Subject To Change Without Notice)

NOTE: If as many as 15 men leave Liberty Bus Station, and as many as 15 men leave from Project to Pampa at Midnight, we will run a schedule leaving Liberty Bus Station at 11:00 P. M.

FARES: ONE WAY20c ROUND TRIP35c BOOK OF 10 ROUND TRIP TICKETS . . . \$3.25

LIBERTY BUS CO. TEX EVANS BUICK SHOWROOM 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

choose your leather jacket NOW...

WARDS STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!



\$1 down HOLDS ANY JACKET UNTIL OCTOBER 31

NEW FALL STYLES FOR WORK . . . SPORTS 6.49 to 21.00

What's your favorite leather? You'll find it at Wards! What's your favorite style? Wards has a complete assortment—from work jackets to sucoats! All are made of carefully selected skins, matched for color—uniform in texture. There's no skimping either, they're cut full for comfort and free action. Choose your jacket now . . . \$1 down and regular payment holds it until October 31st.

11.98 REDUCED FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!

You can't beat Wards Admiral Byrd jacket for good looks and fine leather! It zips up the front, has a handy zipper breast pocket and special 2-way side pockets.

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

Montgomery Ward 217 N. CUYLER PHONE 80

Colorful Linoleum

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS Linoleum rugs for every room in the house . . . light patterns for the kitchen . . . plains and florals for the rest of the house. See these quality rugs by Armstrong and Pabco.

6.95 & 7.95 6-9-12 Foot Felt Base Linoleum

Felt base linoleum by the square yard. We have all widths and can fit any size room. See our large selection of patterns and get a free estimate on having your floor covered. Small charge for laying.

50c - 70c - 85c Sq. yd.

Inlaid - Felt Back Genuine inlaid linoleum with the pattern running all the way through to the heavy felt back. Cemented to your floor.

1.50 sq. yd. INLAID - BURLAP BACK

Inlaid linoleum with heavy burlap back . . . guaranteed to give you years of service. Laid over heavy felt paper . . . double cement . . . for only—

2.25 sq. yd.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS NOW



Broadloom CARPETING

Fine quality carpeting, closely woven for long wear. Fast dyes. Exquisite patterns and all the latest, most popular colors. Soft and resilient under foot.

4.50 to 6.95 sq. yd.

Texas Furniture Co. QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Material for this page
must be in by 10:30
a. m. on week days
and 6 p. m.
Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 124)

Items for the Woman's
Page are welcomed
From Pampa and
surrounding
territory

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

[By JOHNNIE DAVIS]

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 yesterday.

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 Amarillo. 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. 4. Be sure of your facts in your thinking and talking. 5. Waste nothing—make everything last longer. 6. Invest all you can, each week, in U. S. war bonds and stamps.

Tomorrow marks the first wedding anniversary of Muriel and Ernest Cabe, Jr. . . . Then next Saturday, Johnnie and "Red" Weathered will observe their first anniversary, which also will be the sixth anniversary of Polly and Bill Gaskins. . . . Johnnie 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 and pink hat.

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 contented living."

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 health."

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 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 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 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 afternoons a week is asked to do so.

Because many of the materials previously used in costume jewelry are now employed by the government in war industries, ornaments of 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 with a full brilliancy achieved by skillful faceting and polishing.

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—but to save time. . . . They have learned to take care of their possessions—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 practice 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 separation. . . . 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 Anderson 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-month-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fred Thompson, accompanied her mother to Sunday school last Sunday for the second time. . . . She had the time of her life with the youngsters in the nursery during church.

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."

Miss Mary Price Becomes Bride Of Robert Patterson



MRS. ROBERT GRADY PATTERSON

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 (Gadman), 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, sang "Because" (De Hardelette), and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert), accompanied by Mrs. Carr.

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-shaped train. The lovely veil of English illusion fell in tiers the full length of her train and was held to her coiffure by a halo of tiny seed pearls. She carried a white orchid atop a prayer book showered with stephanotis.

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 See MARY PRICE, Page 8



MRS. THEODORE M. HOWELL

Miss Dorothy Jane Day, Theodore Howell Wed In Ceremony At Sayre

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Day, daughter of Mr. Marie Day of Pampa, and Theodore M. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Howell of Little Rock, Arkansas, which was solemnized Sunday, August 9, at Sayre, Oklahoma, in the home of the officiating Methodist minister.

The bride was attractively dressed in a powder blue ensemble with white accessories. The couple is at home in the Brunnow apartments, number 11. Mrs. Howell, who was employed as junior clerk typist at the Advanced Twin-Engine Bomber school until last Tuesday, was graduated See CEREMONY, Page 9

Kit Kat Klub Has Dance At Hotel For Younger Set

Entertaining the local younger set, Kit Kat Klub members were hostesses at an informal dance in the Schneider hotel Friday night when music was furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Chaperones for the event were Mmes. F. O. Gurley, L. L. Sone, Rex Rose, and Tom Rose, Jr. Registering were Betty Holt, Olin Davis, Pattyo Hollingshead, John Robert Lane, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughan, R. D. Redus, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, John Knox, B. A. Davis, Connie Leake; Katherine Robinson, Elmer D. Young, Betty Culbertson, Victor Hooper of Plainview, Louise Range of Dallas, Jean Jordan, Roland Phillips, A. C. Enloe.

Shirley Sone, Evan Jones, Buster Walker, Dale Irving, Clara Mae Parker, Flint Berlin, Bill Parker, Wayne Broyles, Doris Jarvis, Bill Stockstill, John Paul McKinley, Nelle Roach, Kenneth Lard, Herky Lane, Bill Winchester, Jack White, Jean Chisholm, Mickey Rafterly, Bill Brady, Larry Fuller, Jack Daugherty, Dixie Hedgecocke, H. Price Dosier.

Tommie Ford, Jerry Kerbow, Earl Ketter, Doyle Lane, Bill Kerbow, Bill McNutt, Jay Franklin, E. B. Reeves, Jr., Buddy Simmons, Betty Myers, Bettie Fite, Jim Smith, Betty King, Arnold Doss, Alvin Borden, Claude Taylor, Charles Winborne, E. R. Woodrige of San Diego, Pete Muler, and Glen Starford.

As a farewell courtesy to Mary Bellamy, who is leaving to make her home in Oklahoma City with her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, a slumber party was held in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley Saturday night with Kit Kats as guests.

As a going away gift a gold Kit Kat Klub bracelet was presented to the honoree.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Helen Marie Alexander.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Defense Picture Will Be Shown At Legion Auxiliary

A motion picture on defense, sponsored by the treasury department, will be shown at the regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. W. L. Heesek, auxiliary president, has asked that all members be present.

Slumber Party Is Farewell Courtesy To Maxine Jones

Members and pledges of Tarde Felice club were entertained recently with a slumber party in the home of Miss Loretta McArthur when Miss Maxine Jones, who will leave soon to make her home in McPherson, Kansas, was honored.

A compact in the club colors of maroon and gold was given to the honoree by the president, Miss Eugenia Phelps.

At the last regular meeting of the club with Miss Juanita Osborne as hostess, plans were made for a progressive dinner to be given soon. The past week has been spent in initiating the new pledges, who are Misses Jo Ella Shelton, Dorothy Johnson, Joan Hawkins, Loukie Giles, Anna Lois Alford, and Wanda Jay.

As their part in the defense program, members of the club will sell defense stamps on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at F. W. Woolworth store.

Present at the farewell party were Misses Maxine Jones, Joan Hawkins, Dorothy Johnson, Loukie Giles, Dorace Caldwell, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Juanita Osborne, Wanda Giles, and the hostess, Miss Loretta McArthur.

The next weekly meeting of the

Basket Supper In Park Entertains Clara Hill Class

Meeting in the city park recently, members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church and their families were entertained with a basket supper.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Boswell and family, A. A. Marlow and family, R. O. Pearce, Don Loshier and family, Glenn Radcliff and family, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mmes. J. W. Crisler, C. F. Walton, Frank Shotwell, Dan Leitch and family, W. L. Call and family, J. C. Payne and daughter, and Mrs. Buster Sullivan, a guest.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Eastern Stars To Observe Birthday Of Founder Friday

Observing the birthday of Rob Morris, founder of the Order of Eastern Star, local Eastern Stars will have a special program at their regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Members of the White Deer O. E. S. have been invited as guests for the evening.

Mrs. Ora Wagner will have charge of the program and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, refreshments.

club will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant Hoyles, Former Pampan, Miss Clark Wed In Salt Lake City

After honeymooning in Southern California, Lieutenant Harry H. Hoyles and his bride, the former Barbara Joan Clark, whose wedding occurred last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, in the Salt Lake City home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tibbals, uncle and aunt of the Utah girl, returned by plane to Santa Ana, California, to visit briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoyles, 1917 Victoria drive.

Lieut. Hoyles, a former member of the advertising department of The Pampa News, was on a 10-day leave following his recent graduating from officers' training school at Fort Sill, Okla. He returned to that post Friday to receive orders. Mrs. Hoyles will remain in Salt Lake City a short time before rejoining her husband.

For the wedding rites, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark of Salt Lake 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

Miss Jane Hoiles, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were bridesmaids, and Clarence Hoiles, of Santa Ana, served his brother as best man.

Preceding the quiet rites which were witnessed by close family members of the couple, Miss Marion Bloom, violinist, was accompanied by Mrs. Tibbals as she played several numbers and the Wedding marches.

Officiating at the ceremonies was the Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Episcopal bishop of the missionary district of Utah.

A wedding supper was held later at the roof garden of the Hotel Utah, where Mrs. Minnie McCann, grandmother of the bride, was hostess to the group.

Lieutenant Hoyles is a graduate of Ohio State university and of California Institute of Technology. His bride attended the University of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Miss Jane returned Monday night to their Santa Ana home from the Utah city.

As Featured in Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, and Vogue



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There's youth—vigor and vitality in every inch of these coats—with the famous Rothmoor quality that keeps them young.

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Completely Air-Conditioned

V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS
"What can I do to help?" is an American question asked by millions of civilians. Asked by those now bearing heavy burdens of home, office, store, factory, and farm. Asked by all who see—even finally upon the shoulders of each and all of us.

How does the production corps of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross help to win the war? By providing needed articles for the armed forces, for sick and wounded in hospitals, for refugees, and for certain emergency relief needs in the home area.

Who may volunteer? Any woman who can cut, sew, knit, or do careful handwork.
A woman asked: "May not the war be won without my help?" The answer came: "Possibly—but only at a higher cost in blood, in time, and in money."

Here is the opportunity to serve—and the challenge!

Mrs. M. F. Roche, production chairman, called a meeting of her sub-chairmen last Wednesday to go over again their duties, to the end that the work of the production corps might go ahead as efficiently as possible. Present were: Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting chairman, and her recently appointed co-chairman Mrs. W. G. Kinzer; Mrs. J. B. Massa, cutting and sewing; Mrs. Charles Thut, records; Mrs. L. L. Davis, packing and shipping; Mrs. Fred Roberts, publicity; and Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

These women are giving most of their time to the war relief effort. With the help of all of the women of Pampa who sew and knit, just about anything could be accomplished.

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

The blouses are getting better and better! It was hard for the Officers-of-the-Day to make a decision as to the best blouse of the week this time. The secret vote though went to Mrs. Jas. L. McCrary, who has only been in Pampa about a year and has just recently started working with the Red Cross. We're always happy to have

new volunteers—especially those who are capable of starting off by winning contests!
Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Kinzer, and 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 in they will be shipped. Had our yarn come in on time we could easily have shipped the entire quota out in record time. Mrs. Bourland can't get over talking about the wonderful response we have had. And the sweaters are as perfect in workmanship as is possible.

Miss Florence Jackson took her turtle-neck sweater with her when she left on her vacation and sent it back by mail in order to make the August 15 shipment. She took yarn too for a civilian sweater so she would lose no time. Miss Jackson is one of many who appreciate the check-ups we require from knitters who are doing a type of garment that is new. She says it's so much better to find your error before you've gone too far. We wish everyone felt that way. Practically everyone does.

Have you seen the new cushions for the chairs in the production room? They're covered with bright chintz and look very inviting. Mrs. Roche made them for us. Don't come to the room unless you want to sit down and work for you won't be able to resist trying out the cushions.

Six members of the Busy Dozen Sewing club worked in the production room, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Standard led the knitting group for the week with 64 hours credited to her for knitting two turtle-neck sweaters, both returned this past week.

Forty-six women returned completed garments this week for a total of 1289 1/2 hours. Garments completed during the week included 56 knitted articles, 19 blouses and buttonholes in 14 of the blouses.

Fifty-one women worked 122 1/2 hours in the production room.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
CLEAN, SMOOTH IRON

Keep the sole of your electric iron clean and smooth—then it will produce best ironing results. If starch sticks to bottom of iron, allow iron to cool, then wash off with a damp, soapy cloth and dry. Do not use a sharp abrasive or a knife to scour it clean and do not, when ironing, run over sharp articles that will mar its smooth surface.

Harvest Show To Be Garden Club Event Next Month

Plans are going ahead for the Harvest Show and Garden Club event to be sponsored by the Pampa Garden club late in September. Mrs. R. T. McNally is chairman and is making arrangements for a display of flowers, vegetables, fruits, and canned foods from Pampa gardens.

A charge will be made to those who visit the show and proceeds will go to the Army and Navy Emergency Relief fund. The club hopes that Pampans will take advantage of this opportunity to display the products of their gardens so that others may be inspired to garden to a greater extent next year.

During the business session of the club, which met Friday morning, Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, appointed a committee to "send off" the next group of selectees leaving Pampa. Members should call Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Johnny Hines, or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for this occasion.

Mrs. Roy Reader 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 of vegetables grown in her garden.

Mrs. R. B. Saxe displayed a horizontal arrangement of gladioli suitable for a centerpiece and told how it was made. Mrs. Souther showed a radiating arrangement of gladioli leaves and althea and explained its uses and construction.

Mrs. Hugh Morrow poured coffee during the social hour.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
MARY PRICE

(Continued from page 7)
marquise with long bodies having sweetheart necklines, short sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They were small hats of rose satin with ruffles forming the tiny brims from which fell shoulder-length veils. The maid of honor carried a maline fan showered with dainty Pinocchio roses and the bridesmaids' bouquets were maline metallions showered with pearl-onion carnations.

Serving Mr. Patterson as best man was Howard Crow of Tulsa. Ushers were Ben Guill of Amarillo, Vester Lee Smith of McLean, and Aubrey Green of Pampa.

Mrs. Price wore a navy sheer with white trim and 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. Centering the bride's table were tall white tapers against which were blanketed 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 Crow, and Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, all of Pampa. Mrs. Wayne Rogier of Emporia, Kansas, presided at the registry.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For going away, Mrs. Patterson wore a navy crepe dress with a white jabot and matching jacket trimmed in white silk braid and small white tassels. Her veiled off-the-face hat was in blue and other accessories 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 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 University of Tulsa where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Price and sons, Ben, Jr., and Bob, of Reading, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogier, Emporia, Kansas; Miss Jane Chatterton of Admire, Kansas; David Price, Emporia, Kansas; Mrs. L. V. Cotton, Emporia, Kansas; Miss Lillian Cracraft, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burnett and daughter, Mary, of Stong City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Feltner, Tulsa; and Herbert Reinburg, 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. F. Buckler with 50 guests attending. Decorative details in the bridal theme added to 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.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary of the Cities Service company will meet in the club house at the production department at 8 o'clock.
Kit Kat Club 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 Club will have a weekly meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 8 o'clock.
First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 8 o'clock.
Ladies Aid will be observed by women colliers at the Country Club.

THURSDAY
Rehearsal will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore.
Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held at 8 o'clock.
Lakota sorority will have a weekly meeting.

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

FRIDAY
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 9 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.

—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 session was held and the annual election of officers. Officers elected were: teacher, Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr.; president, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Exum; second vice-president, Mrs. T. D. Bland; third vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Floyd; recording secretary, Mrs. Price; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

After the business meeting, games and conversation furnished the entertainment.

Two guests, Mesdames Pitcock and T. M. Vaughan, of Bartshorn, Okla., and members, Mesdames Frank Exum, T. D. Bland, J. L. Blackburn, J. E. Wilson, Price, R. A. Nichols, Sr., C. E. Floyd, and Henry Holmes, were present.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Miracle Rock, near Grand Junction, Colo., balances its 12,000-ton bulk on a base only three feet thick.

JERKIN SET

Quick as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, the simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits and extra cute for a small sprite to wear.

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material.

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

Find smart styles for every sewing problem in the new Fall Fashion Book which is just out! Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c, one pattern and pattern book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

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 president, 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 enjoyment.

"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 a formal bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue sage in a snow white vase. Mrs. McKnight arranged an informal bouquet of perennial sweetpeas in a clear crystal bowl.

Refreshments were served to five

Back-To-School Dance Planned By Sub Deb Club For September

When Sub Deb club members met in the home of Miss Gretn Ann Bruton, Thursday evening, plans were made for a back-to-school dance to be given at the Country club on September 4.

Also arrangements for a skating party and dance during the last week of August were discussed.

The drive for dues was continued. Attending were Misses Esther Mullinas, Martha Pierson, Anita Andrews, Betty Thompson, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Alexander, Betty Culbertson, Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, and the sponsor.

members and three visitors. Next meeting of the club will be held on September 2 in the home 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 to choose from, including 27 sea foods, 23 meats, 37 soups, and 46 vegetables, but the war will cut this total down.

Marriage Of Eula Campbell, Dudley West Announced

Announcing the marriage of Miss Eula Bee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Mackey, and Dudley West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, a breakfast was given Saturday morning at Six's dining room.

Miss Campbell became the bride of Mr. West in a simple ceremony solemnized on June 19 at Sayre, Oklahoma, with the Rev. W. T. Cast of the First Baptist church officiating. The bride wore a white street-length dress with brown and white accessories and a rose corsage. Attending the couple was the bride's mother.

Guests at the breakfast were Misses Ursula Jones, Polly Moses, Ruby Kyle, Billie Joe Hopkins, Katherine Robinson, Clarice de Cordova, Mildred Kyle, and Mary Alice Board.

After the breakfast, the group and the hostess attended a skating party.

Mrs. West is a former Pampa High school student. Mr. West, who was graduated from Pampa High school in 1939, has been employed by the

Miss Williams And Corp. Osborn Wed In Sayre Ceremony

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 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 throughout this area. In 1940 she was awarded the trophy for the most attractive girl at a Shamrock Annual Invitation tournament. Mrs. 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.

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

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Read The Classified Ads!

You Are Invited To Attend
BEHRMAN'S
Special Showing
and Fur Sale

of Custom - Made Furs by the
LONDON ALASKA FUR CO., INC.
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Definitely "investment values" - - - choose your fur coat in our money-saving special fur sale. No matter how much or how little you plan to spend, London Alaska Furs mean quality, lasting style, honest value.

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REGATTA—all over baby calf with a modicum dressy heel. In black, only 10.75

ORESHAM—closed toe pump of the very softest kidskin . . . in black—only . . . 10.75

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March Marriage Of Local Couple Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hallman are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to Frank A. Rippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rippe, 214 East Kingsmill. The marriage was solemnized March 22 at Wheeler.

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 home 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 candles. 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, Randal Clay, Leona Mills, Donald Humphrey, Virginia Giddens, Pat King, Betty Lou Harris, Jack Hood, Doris Jean Howell, Marquis Cagle, Manen Campbell, D. E. Jameson, Charles E. Hethcote, John W. Campbell, II, Joan Pendleton, Billy Rex Campbell, and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Patsy Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Herring, and Leslie Reid Herring.

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 party.

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 travel. Moving pictures of Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, and other places of interest were shown.

Refreshments of sandwiches, iced drinks, and chocolate mints were served with favors of sailboats from Yellowstone park to Mmes. O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, Nat Lunsford, C. F. Bastion, S. E. Elkins, J. C. Payne, H. M. Proper, and W. H. McBride.

The penalty for horse stealing is more severe than the penalty for stealing an automobile in 18 states 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 Kessler Park Methodist church, Dallas, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wesley B. Sively of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. She wore a rose eylet tropical cloth dress with navy and white accessories and a gardenia shoulder corsage.

The bride, carrying a white prayer book topped with sweetheart roses, wore a white embroidered organically dress-length dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Francis was graduated from the Hereford High school and received her B. S. degree in home economics education from Texas 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 is 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., Dallas.

Marriage Of Miss Kidwell And Pvt. Lacey Revealed

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

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

Attending the couple was Emmett Kidwell.

Pvt. Lacey 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 army.

Refreshments were served at Creney Drug store with Mrs. Walter Nelson as hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph De-Dee, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Grant Anderson, Mrs. Ennis Favors, and Mrs. Dave Beach, a guest.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—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 to marry her, but she 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 recall 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 gypsy, 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."

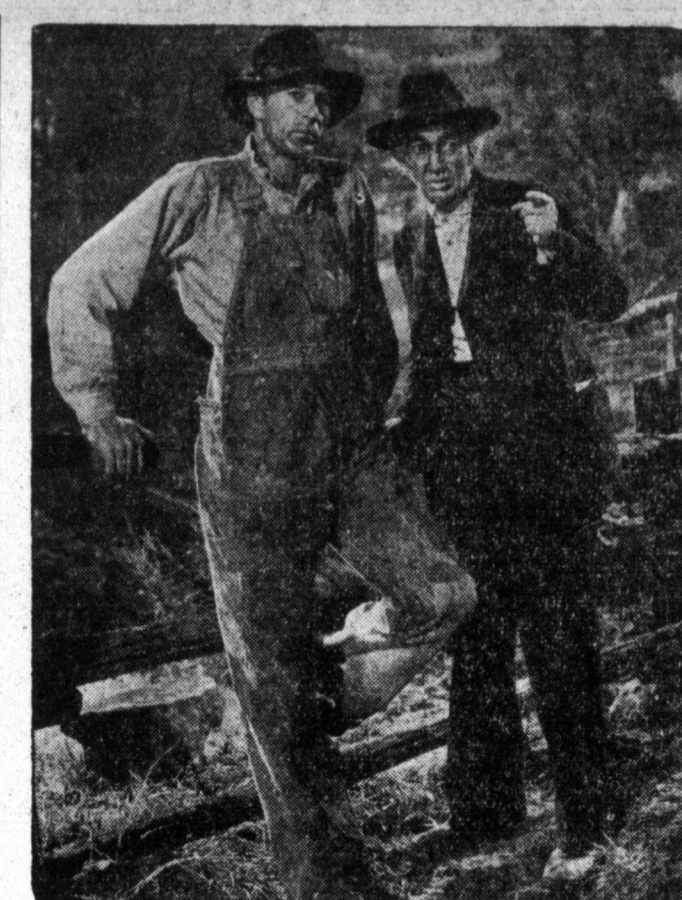
But in his first scene he is shown vainly trying to reassemble a machine gun which he has taken apart.

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 secret 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, Tramp." He selected a Metro cutie named Lucille Le Sueur, who of course went on to become a star called Joan Crawford.

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 stand-in.

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 a college senior, and he manages to graduate.



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 Walter Brennan. At the LaNora 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 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 Meadville Rocky Mountain club, this place I'm talking about. You need new annexes to your usual grocery shelves.

Steak fiends have told me about the place for years. They usually got so vivid in their descriptions they practically need bibs.

The place is deceptive. It's no Broadway glitter palace. It's just white set in a straggling mining street right under "the richest hill on earth"—this hump of copper ore that makes Butte. The street would make Pittsburgh's smokier areas 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 added to eating in booths. Otherwise I'd suspect they were there to hide the shame of the Eastern sissies who pass out after surrounding a steak.

You tell the waiter you want a steak. He says which: tenderloin, T-bone, or New York cut? They all cost \$1.50. The groceries are included.

That \$1.50 is deceptive, too, because 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 a cow.

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

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 in Washington it cost \$2.50 a pound—I told the grocer to wrap it in forget-me-nots and bring me rat cheese.

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 girls.

Then came the steaks. We'd chosen tenderloins. I was thinking of those neat little things. This thing—well, remember the old fashioned muskmelon. 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 mushrooms.

I'm an eastern steak-eater, so I dug in my knife good and hard—and 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 beamed. 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 study for his secret all over again. He has a steak himself every night.

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

Then they're killed, and Teddy

Broadwayite Turns Rural In Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—As the writer Paul Gerard Smith observed the other day, "You never can tell what people are doing behind your back."

Paul wasn't making the usual Hollywood crack. He was talking about hobbies, and his own addiction to wood-working in particular.

Paul used to be a Broadway character. He ground out skits for vaudeville 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 wood-work "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 for the Victory committee—things for the touring stars to play on for the soldiers, benefits and so on. But he still works wood, makes furniture and gadgets. Friends come in with things they want made, and when they don't Paul thinks up things they might use. Nick Grindle, 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 you," 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 gunstocks—they'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.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—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 car. Robinette, speeding in from the Berger road, missed the police car by inches and splashed water from 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 of his companions in the car to heed the police siren, Robinette applied the brakes and stopped the car, officers said.

He was arrested at 4:30 Friday afternoon, then turned over by police to the county yesterday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—OLDEST DORMITORY

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

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 vacant lots covered with weeds and grass at this time are a serious menace to all surrounding buildings.

"Because fire can be started easily in such places," he said, "we must exercise extreme caution to prevent fires due to carelessness. Grass fires spread rapidly, and can easily result in excessive damage to adjacent property."

"If we make certain that all matches, cigars and cigarettes are 'blacked out' before they are discarded, we can prevent many fires. Make certain that children do not have an opportunity to play with matches. Avoid starting any kind of fire where there may be a chance of it spreading to grass covered lots."

"However, if a grass fire is discovered, lose no time in turning in an alarm. Don't give it a chance to spread before calling the fire department."

Commissioner Hall reported that grass fires have shown an alarming increase over the state during the past few days.

"Fire hazards created by dry grass are more serious now than in 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 by 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 Shinson of Midlothian, Texas, were killed in a plane crash at Brady on Friday, July 31.

Whittle was mechanic instructor at Curtis Field, Brady, and was also student flying instructor. He and Shinson, a flying student, had taken off for a practice flight about 15 minutes before the crash occurred.

Witnesses stated that a stalled engine was obviously the reason for the crash.

The body was laid to rest in the Lawn cemetery.

Whittle is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whittle of Lawn, and C. A. Whittle of Shamrock, three other brothers and one sister. One brother, Grady Whittle, is located at Camp Robinson, Ark., and has visited frequently in Shamrock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Looking Ahead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—C. H. Sholes, 90, offered his iron bedstead to the wartime scrap-metal drive: "I shall not need it very long anyhow."

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Longest period of world peace since the beginning of the 18th century was 39 years, which followed Napoleon's defeat in 1815.

Advertisement for 'Sergeant York' featuring Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. Includes text: 'Too Big For Words!', 'GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK', 'WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE', 'Showing For The First Time At Popular Prices! SUNDAY thru TUESDAY'. Also includes showtimes and prices for other films like 'Maisie Gets Her Man' and 'Blues in the Night'.

Advertisement for 'CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT'. Includes text: 'STOP THE WASTE OF VITAMINS', 'With America at war, the housewives of the nation have a vital job on the home front. A job of serving the right kinds of foods... that are nourishing and energy building... of getting the most out of these foods by preserving their vitamins and minerals when preparing them.', 'Keeping your electrical appliances in good condition saves you time and helps assure you of a meal that is correct. Enlist today in an ALL OUT effort to keep YOUR family on its toes for Uncle Sam... and let electricity help you make your home a VICTORY home.', 'Let Electricity Help You Be A Waste Warden On the Kitchen Front', 'Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company'.

Advertisement for 'McARLEY'S' jewelry store. Includes text: 'McARLEY'S STILL GIVING MORE Than we promise!', 'Now, as throughout the past 20 years, merchandise from McCarley's not only lives up to their promises, but gives you full measure, and more.', 'DIAMOND DUETTE Beautiful matched pair featuring sparkling diamonds in solitaire. \$1.25 Weekly... \$49.50', '15 JEWEL ELGINS The very last word in modern design. Accurate dependability. \$1.25 Weekly... \$27.50', 'McARLEY'S "The House of Distinctive Gifts" 106 N. Cuyler Phone 750'.

Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

"What can I do to help?" is an American question asked by millions of civilians. Asked by those now bearing heavy burdens of home, office, store, factory, and farm. Asked by all who see—even now—that victory in total war rests finally upon the shoulders of each and all of us.

How does the production corps of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross help to win the war? By providing needed articles for the armed forces, for sick and wounded in hospitals, for refugees and for certain emergency relief needs in the home area.

Who may volunteer? Any woman who can cut, sew, knit, or do careful handwork.

A woman asked: "May not the war be won without my help?" The answer came: "Possibly—but only at a higher cost in blood, in time, and in money."

Here is the opportunity to serve—and the challenge!

Mrs. M. F. Roche, production chairman, called a meeting of her sub-chairmen last Wednesday to go over again their duties, to the end that the work of the production corps might go ahead as efficiently as possible. Present were: Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting chairman, and her recently appointed co-chairman Mrs. W. G. Kinzer; Mrs. J. B. Massa, cutting and sewing; Mrs. Charles Thut, records; Mrs. L. L. Davis, packing and shipping; Mrs. Fred Roberts, publicity; and Mrs. J. E. White, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

These women are giving most of their time to the war relief effort. With the help of all of the women of Pampa who sew and knit, just about anything could be accomplished.

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

The blouses are getting better and better! It was hard for the Officers-of-the-Day to make a design as to the best blouse of the week this time. The secret vote though went to Mrs. Jas. L. McClary, who has only been in Pampa about a year and has just recently started working with the Red Cross. We're always happy to have

(new volunteers—especially those who are capable of starting off by winning contests!)

Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Kinzer, and 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 81 sweaters and 45 helmets in the box. As soon as the rest come in they will be shipped. Had our yarn come in on time we could easily have shipped the entire quota out in record time. Mrs. Bourland can't get over talking about the wonderful response we have had. And the sweaters are as perfect in workmanship as is possible.

Miss Florence Jackson took her turtle-neck sweater with her when she left on her vacation and sent it back by mail in order to make the August 15 shipment. She took yarn too for a civilian sweater so she would lose no time. Miss Jackson is one of many who appreciate the check-ups we require from knitters who are doing a type of garment that is new. She says it's so much better to find your error before you've gone too far. We wish everyone felt that way. Practically everyone does.

Have you seen the new cushions for the chairs in the production room? They're covered with bright chintz and look very inviting. Mrs. Roche made them for us. Don't come to the room unless you want to sit down and work for you won't be able to resist trying out the cushions.

Six members of the Busy Dozen Sewing club worked in the production room, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Standard led the knitting group for the week with 64 hours credited to her for knitting two turtle-neck sweaters, both returned this past week.

Forty-six women returned completed garments this week for a total of 1,289 1/2 hours. Garments completed during the week included 56 knitted articles, 19 blouses and buttonholes in 14 of the blouses.

Fifty-one women worked 122 1/2 hours in the production room.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
CLEAN, SMOOTH IRON

Keep the sole of your electric iron clean and smooth—then it will produce best ironing results. If starch sticks to bottom of iron, allow iron to cool, then wash off with a damp, soapy cloth and dry. Do not use a sharp abrasive or a knife to scour it clean and do not, when ironing, run over sharp articles that will mar its smooth surface.

Harvest Show To Be Garden Club Event Next Month

Plans are going ahead for the Victory Garden and Harvest show to be sponsored by the Pampa Garden club late in September. Mrs. R. T. McNally is chairman and is making arrangements for a display of flowers, vegetables, fruits, and canned foods from Pampa gardens.

A charge will be made to those who visit the show and proceeds will go to the Army and Navy Emergency Relief fund. The club hopes that Pampans will take advantage of this opportunity to display the products of their gardens so that others may be inspired to garden to a greater extent next year.

During the business session of the club, which met Friday morning, Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, appointed a committee to plan the next group of selectees leaving Pampa. Members should call Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Johnny Hines, or Mrs. Jim Nation about plans for this occasion.

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 of 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 peppers, two varieties of plums, concord grapes, two varieties of peaches and a lot of other vegetables she has grown this summer. She has just started her fall garden and will display some of those vegetables at the September show.

Mrs. R. B. Saxe displayed a horizontal arrangement of gladioli suitable for a centerpiece and told how it was made. Mrs. Suther showed a radiating arrangement of gladioli leaves and althea and explained its uses and construction.

Mrs. Hugh Morrow poured coffee during the social hour.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
MARY PRICE
(Continued from page 7)

marquise with long bodices having sweetheart necklines, short sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They wore small hats of rose satin with ruffles forming the tiny brims from which fell shoulder-length veils. The maid of honor carried a maline fan showered with dainty Pinocchio roses and the bridesmaids' bouquets were maline medallions showered with peargonus carnations.

Serving Mr. Patterson as best man was Howard Crow of Tulsa. Ushers were Ben Guill of Amarillo, Vester Lee Smith of McLean, and Aubrey Green of Pampa.

Mrs. Price wore a navy sheer with 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. Centering the bride's table were tall white tapers against which were banked Stephanotis and flocks 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 Triplehorn, all of Pampa. Mrs. Wayne Rogler of Emporia, Kansas, presided at the registry.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For going away, Mrs. Patterson wore a navy crepe dress with a white jabot and matching jacket trimmed in white silk braid and small white tassels. Her veiled off-the-face hat was in blue and other accessories 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 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 University of Tulsa where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Price and sons, Ben, Jr., and Bob, 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, Kansas; Miss Lillian Cracraft, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burnett and daughter, Mary, of Stone City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson, Tulsa; and Herbert Reinburg, 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 details in the bridal theme added to 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.

Find smart styles for every sewing problem in the new Fall Fashion Book which is just out! Send for your copy today.

Pattern 150, pattern book 15, one pattern and pattern book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

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

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The Social Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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.

WEDNESDAY
Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 8 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.
Ladies day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

THURSDAY
Relook lodge will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spennore.
Relook lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held.
Lakota sorority will have a weekly meeting.
A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

FRIDAY
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 municipal pool.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lucheon 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 afternoon 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 were: teacher, Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr.; president, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Exum; second vice-president, Mrs. T. D. Bland; third vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Floyd; recording secretary, Mrs. Price; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

After the business meeting, games and conversation furnished the entertainment.

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

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Miracle Rock, near Grand Junction, Colo., balances its 12,000-ton bulk on a base only three feet thick.

JERKIN SET

Quick as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, the simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits, and extra cute for a small sprite to wear.

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material, 1 1/2 yards 34-inch blouse with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material.

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

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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 president, 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 enjoyment.

"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 a 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

members and three visitors.

Next meeting of the club will be held on September 2 in the home 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 to choose from, including 27 sea foods, 23 meats, 37 soups, and 46 vegetables, but the war will cut this total down.

Back-To-School Dance Planned By Sub Deb Club For September

When Sub Deb club members met in the home of Miss Gretchen Ann Bruton, Thursday evening, plans were made for a back-to-school dance to be given at the Country club on September 4.

Also arrangements for a skating party and dance during the last week of August were discussed.

The drive for dues was continued. Attending were Misses Esther Mullinas, Martha Pierson, Anita Andrews, Betty Thompson, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Alexander, Betty Culberson, Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, and the sponsor.

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Marriage Of Eula Campbell, Dudley West Announced

Announcing the marriage of Miss Eula Bee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Mackey, and Dudley West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, a breakfast was given Saturday morning at Six's dining room.

Miss Campbell became the bride of Mr. West in a simple ceremony solemnized on June 18 at Sayre, Oklahoma, with the Rev. W. T. Cast of the First Baptist church officiating. The bride wore a white street-length dress with brown and white accessories and a rose corsage. Attending the couple was the bride's mother.

Guests at the breakfast were Misses Ursula Jones, Polly Moses, Ruby Kyle, Billie Joe Hopkins, Katherine Robinson, Clarice de Cordova, Mildred Kyle, and Mary Alice Beard.

After the breakfast, the group and the hostess attended a skating party.

Mrs. West is a former Pampa High school student. Mr. West, who was graduated from Pampa High school in 1939, has been employed by the

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

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads!

Miss Williams And Corp. Osborn Wed In Sayre Ceremony

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 Chandler, 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 throughout this area. In 1940 she was awarded the trophy for the most attractive girl at a Shamrock Annual Invitation tournament. Mrs. 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.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads!

You Are Invited To Attend BEHRMAN'S Special Showing and Fur Sale

of Custom - Made Furs by the
LONDON ALASKA FUR CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

MONDAY and TUESDAY August 17 - 18

**HANDPICKED FURS
AUTHENTIC STYLES**

Definitely "investment values" - - - choose your fur coat in our money-saving special fur sale. No matter how much or how little you plan to spend, London Alaska Furs mean quality, lasting style, honest value.

See These Remarkable Values . . . Priced
\$59.50 to \$495.00

- BLUE FOX CHUBBIES
- RED FOX CHUBBIES
- NATURAL MUSKRAT
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
- SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT
- CARACUL
- RUSSIAN PONY
- MENDOZA BEAVER
- SEAL-DYED CONEY
- EASTERN MINK
- SQUIRRELS

*** One Year FREE Storage ***

**The FINEST SELECTION of HIGH QUALITY
FURS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!**

Remember - - Monday & Tuesday Only

BEHRMAN'S

123 N. Cuyler "Exclusive But Not Expensive" Phone 353

Remember!

THESE THINGS ENDURE

- SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP
- DISTINCTIVE STYLING
- INIMITABLE QUALITY

FEET FIRST
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED

TUCKER—A new skip pleat material exclusive with Rice O'Neill . . . in black or brown as sketched except with bow . . . 12.75

MARY LEE—all over job black suede . . . perforated vamp. New and novel bow treatment . . . 10.75

REGATTA—all over baby calf with a medallion dressy heel, in black, only 10.75

CRESHAM—closed toe pump of the very softest kidskin . . . in black . . . only 10.75

Times and customs change, the world moves on and RICE-O'NEILL keeps pace with progress. Yet they still retain and still employ those things that endure . . . superb craftsmanship, distinctive styling and inimitable quality . . . in every pair of Rice-O'Neill shoes . . . those things that mean you are buying one of the finest shoes made.

Murfee's

Completely Air - Conditioned

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Edson Reviews Capital Scene

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Decision to let Henry J. Kaiser proceed with the construction of 70-ton Mars type Martin flying boats 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 bombers.

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 being sent, to help the soldiers get along with the native citizenry. Details of the British edition have already been announced, but there are books in preparation for Ireland, Australia and other 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 the entire personnel to complete the project. But instead of the navy paying the men at their old CCC rate of \$30 a month—which figures out 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 in 1941 the domestic consumption reached an all-time high of eight pounds per person.

Previous peaks were just over seven pounds per person in 1917 and 1929.

About four and a half pounds of the 1941 record consumption was in cigarette tobacco. The more spending money people have, it seems, the more they go for ready-made cigarettes. Consumption of chewing tobacco has been declining steadily since the beginning of the century. It was nearly three pounds per inhabitant in 1900, but in recent years it has been less than a pound.

Last year, however, chewing tobacco and snuff consumption went up. Only way the economists can figure it out is that war industries created a lot of jobs where the fire hazard was great and smoking was prohibited.

THAT FUEL PROBLEM

The question has been raised as to 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 theory being that such action would help solve the storage problem and be good winter preparedness, besides. Answer to this question, as given by the fuel oil division of the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War, covers several points.

First, there wasn't enough oil in the suppliers' tanks to fill the million and a quarter private residence tanks in the seaboard area. Second, the average residence tank holds only 275 gallons, which will last only a couple of weeks. Third, the O.P.C. top men didn't want the consumers to get a false sense of security about the fuel oil supply by starting them out with a full tank at the beginning of winter, when they might get the idea that everything was going to be all right and therefore the furnaces could be started early. Finally, and most important of all, the oil bosses didn't want to get all these tanks filled up, then have some crisis arise where it would be necessary to supply the military with a lot of extra oil, which 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 department custom that whenever employees get raises, they must stand treat to the other employees in their

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This is nothing! Did you ever walk the floor all night with a baby?"

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 gate 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 already 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. She gave Bud one of the railroad siding, she 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 papers 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 signaling their return to work blew all too soon.

PENNY 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. They were absorbed in their work when they heard heavy footsteps clomping down the stairs.

A heavy-set, short, swarthy man walked in. He held a rolled sheet of paper in his hand.

"Hello, Vickers," he scowled. "I want to see you, alone."

"Hello, Castro," Jim replied, coolly. "Penny's my partner. She's just as interested as I am in anything you have to say."

"Okay, Vickers," Castro answered. "I want to run all your page ad in your paper this week."

Then he pulled a roll of cur-

rency from his pocket, peeled off 10 bills, and lined them up on the counter. Each had a value of \$100.

"What's this, Castro?" Jim asked, quietly.

"That's payment for my ad," the gangster replied, impatiently. "A thousand dollars."

"Our rates are the same for everyone," said Jim. "Just \$50 a page."

"I know that," Castro answered. "I just want you to know that I like you, that's all. It's yours. No strings tied."

"Castro," Jim told him, with ice in his voice, "You're a swell guy and I like you too. But I'll give you just 10 seconds to get out of here and stay out!"

Dynamite blazed in Castro's flushed face. Penny could see his fists clench. Then he calmed down. He picked up the money Jim had rejected.

"Vickers," Castro said, "There isn't room in this town for the two of us. I'm warning you. One of these days I'm going to blow you and your fly-by-night rag so high they'll never be able to put the pieces together again."

He turned on his heel and swung out through the door and up the stairs.

"Despite the modern facilities installed in most departments in the mills, there were still a few places where safety devices had been neglected. There had been nasty accidents.

Every week, she learned more, too, about the grievances that troubled the men's minds. They were petty things, mostly. Ideas, she found, were sarcastically rejected. Men were discouraged from trying new methods and new techniques.

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aside as carefully as though they were her most treasured possessions. She would always cherish them.

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 she had lived in Kirktown all her life.

The days ahead were busy ones. Penny was happy in her work. Her first mill story began a series of new adventures for her. Every department in the mills had a wealth of story material. She visited the teeming, busy little mills so often that she was soon a familiar figure to the hard-working steelmakers.

She wrote about their hobbies. Many of the men were inventors. Some had traveled extensively, and they reported interesting experiences.

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particular division. The rule is to pass cigars to the men and a box of candy to the girls. It works all right among the state department people themselves, where the custom is understood, but sometimes a visiting embassy official or secretary, making the rounds in the department, fails to realize that the worldwide custom of passing cigars doesn't necessarily mean that somebody has had a baby. It gets particularly funny when some of the unmarried ladies in the department have to stand treat or pass the cigars for the boss.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Veterans of World War 1 will receive memories of the days of 1917 and 1918 as they gather at the Legion hall at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, to honor men from Gray county who are to leave the following Friday to begin their military training at Fort Sill.

It will be the first "send-off" party of its kind ever held here.

L. R. Franks, a past commander of the American Legion post, which with the Pampa post of the V. F. W., is host, heads the committee for the dance that is to follow the supper. The dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. and is planned to hold all night at the junior high school gymnasium.

The veterans' guests, their dates, men in the uniform of the armed forces, their dates, will be admitted free. For all others the admission will be 45 cents a person, tax included.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the Classified Ads!

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the Classified Ads!

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

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—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the Classified Ads!

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



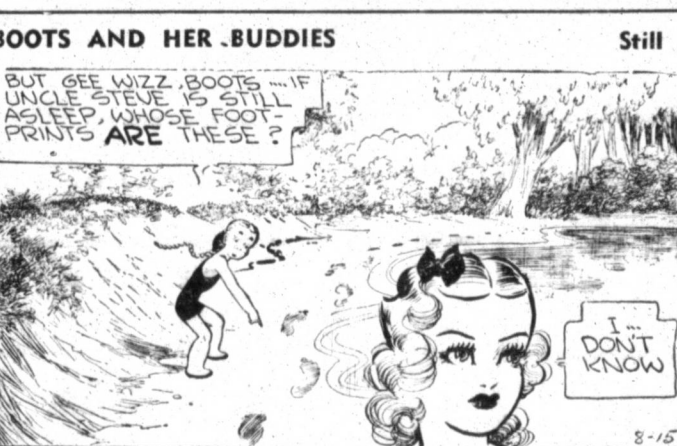
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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OUT OUR WAY



Wanted—An Audience



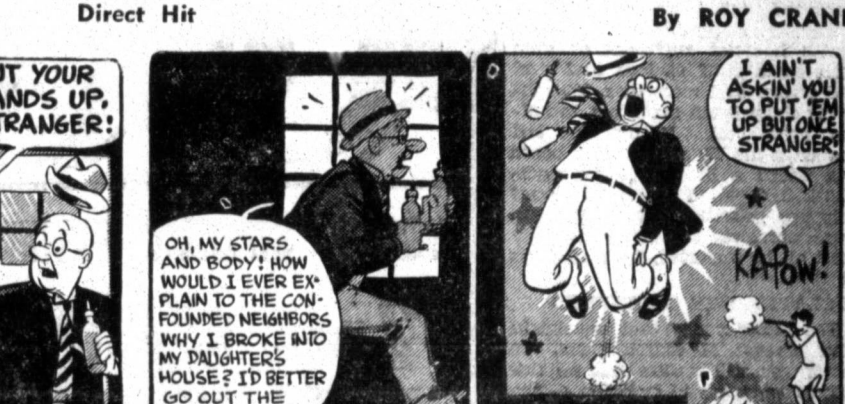
Checking Up



Fire Bug



Direct Hit



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

8-15

U. S. Lacks 37 Materials To Win War

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News
Washington Correspondent

The shoe is on the other foot now.

The United States has become one of the "have not" nations.

This has happened faster than most people have realized—faster than even 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 colonies. The United States was a definitely "have" nation.

Great Britain was also a "have" nation though it depended on its colonies for most of its raw materials.

In the other category were the "have not" nations—Japan, Germany and Italy, for instance—which not only were far from self-sufficient in their own economy but also did not have the colonies to give them the things they lacked. From the Hitlerian point of view, that was one of the reasons for this present war.

It may have been hard for the United States to appreciate such a situation before the war began, but 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 coconut oil, by a long shot.

In the larger fields of industry and manufacturing the "have not" list is longer than both your arms, stretched 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 sink in to 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 bunk.

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, double-crossing military marlinets. 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 be 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 in to 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

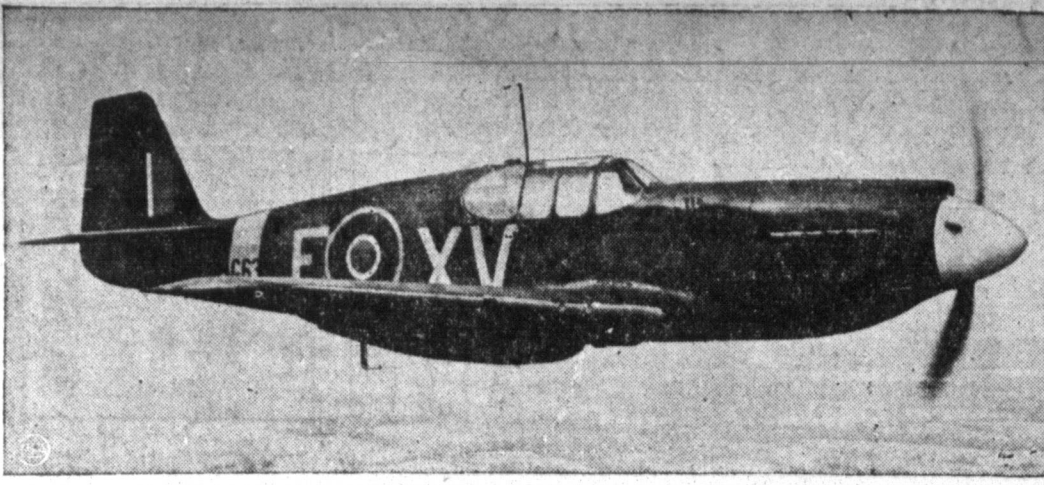
Viewed in that light, winning the war is not just a question of how much material of war the United States can export to Britain, Soviet Russia, China, Australia. Before sufficient war materials can be exported, there must be imported into the United States the raw materials needed to manufacture the 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 is 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 permissible 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" category. 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 billions of dollars in the last three years has been as follows: 1939, one-fourth billion worth; 1940, one-half billion; and 1941, one and three-fourths billion.



NEW U. S. FIGHTER GOES INTO BATTLE—Performance of speedy, U. S.-built "Mustang" fighter planes, which went into action from England recently, has won admiration of flyers.

244 Attend 4-H Club Encampment At Lake

A total of 244 boys and men attended the annual Boys 4-H Club District 1 encampment, which ended at noon yesterday at Lake McClellan. The camp opened Thursday.

In the fence-building contest, Armstrong county's team won the prize of \$20 offered by the Republic Steel company, with Gray county's team as runner-up and Oldham county's contestants in third place.

Rifle shooting, another attraction of this year's camp, was won by the team from Potter county.

There were two divisions in the 22-caliber marksmanship tourney, one for boys from 10 to 13 years

of age, another for boys 14 years and older. Ribbons were awarded first, second, and third place winners in each class in individual matches, and there were also team awards. In the latter class, contestants were grouped by counties.

State extension service officials attending the camp included D. L. Weddington, executive secretary of the service; L. L. Jones, state boys club leader, and his assistant, Jimmie Potts, Dick Callendar, wild life specialist, and Roy Snyder, animal industry specialist.

Representing Gray county extension at the camp were G. T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent and his assistant, Wayne Maddox.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cold hands indicate tension and anxiety, according to a study made at Cornell and New York hospitals.

Richardson Rites Held At Twitty

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 15—Funeral services for J. N. Richardson, of the Center community were held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church at Twitty.

Mr. Richardson passed away in Pampa early Wednesday morning. Rev. V. M. Lollar was in charge of the services and six funeral home made burial in the Shamrock cemetery.

Mr. Richardson has made his home in Wheeler county for a number of years and reared a large family after moving to this section.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads!

U. S. Troops In England Undergo Intensive Training

By ROBERT BUNELLE

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Significantly speaking at a time when United States, Russian and British military leaders are continuously discussing diversionary action on a 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 were regarded by many as a hint of the urgency with which the program to beat the Axis is being organized. "Training in all its phases must 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 operations."

He declared it was his conviction that "we must force here the best army the United States has ever put into the field if we are to perform our future tasks successfully."

The general's words were taken as a reflection of the views of both the British and American governments that a second front in Europe is needed at the earliest possible moment; and that such a front can be created and successfully advanced only at the cost of great

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 rapidly with battle-hardened British veterans among the instructors.

British and American experts, while realizing that a full scale second front is impossible without adequate preparations, feel that more positive action to aid Russia and hit the Axis will not be long delayed. They think the formula has been decided or soon will be.

Many believe that at the present stage the main brunt still will have to be borne by British and Canadian troops with Americans playing a minor role until they reach a training and organizational peak—but at the rate things are moving they think that won't be long.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fort Worth Leads In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press)

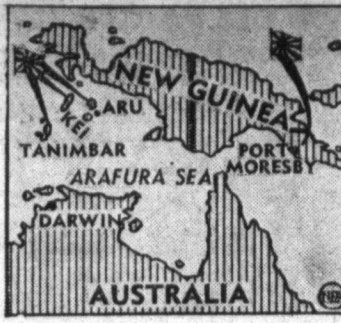
Fort Worth, for the second week running, led in the total building permits reported by Texas cities for the past week. Fort Worth authorized \$30,211 worth of construction, bringing the year's total for that city to \$9,308,155.

The Texas contractor reported engineering awards throughout the state during the week amounted to \$1,129,391.

Individual cities, in addition to Fort Worth reported as follows:

City	Week	Year
Corpus Christi	\$73,565	\$9,140,978
Dallas	29,690	4,828,617
Beaumont	14,510	2,290,280
Austin	11,603	1,440,847
Galveston	5,342	2,255,039
Lubbock	2,278	2,000,460

Japs Move Again



Map shows how Japs advance closer to Australia with seizure of three islands in Arafura sea.

Lew Ayres Tagged 'Excellent Soldier'

ABLENE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Private Lew Ayres, who reported to Camp Berkeley's medical replacement training center in May tagged as a conscientious objector, has finished 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 excellent soldier and I am confident he will render valuable service before his army career ends."

An officer of lesser rank who had Ayres 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 Ayres is on duty as a hospital war instructor. His job is to teach recruits the duties of ward attendants.

'Milk Rebellion' Ends At Airplane Factory

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—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 dispensers at plant No. 2.

"No milk, no work," the spokesman quoted the demonstrators as 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 on time today.

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88 cent Sale!

TWO BIG SELLING DAYS MONDAY-TUESDAY

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

2 For . . . **88c**
Button or Crew Neck. Stripes or solid colors. Values to 79c.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2 For . . . **88c**
A real value for the man that likes cool comfort.

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS

Remainder of our Straw Hat stock offered at this low price. Values to \$1.98. **88c**

MEN'S BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$1.65. Buy several at this low price. **88c**

LAST CLEAN-UP LADIES' SUMMER SHOES AND SANDALS

Last time around! Hurry! Come early for selection of sizes. They can last long at this price! **88c**

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Another outstanding Levine's value. All leather upper. Composition soles. **1.88**

ONE GROUP MEN'S SUMMER PANTS PRICED TO GO!

Men—here's a real opportunity to buy pants to finish out the summer season. Values to \$1.49. **88c**

BETTER SUMMER FABRICS

2 Yds. . . . **88c**
Values to 79c per yard. A real Levine value! Buy now and save!

LAY-A-WAY SALE



MEN'S SUITS 18.50
Now is the time! and these are the prices! for you to lay-a-way your Fall Suit. A small deposit will hold your selection. Buy now and save!

LAST CLEAN-UP OF LADIES' BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

\$2.88

Just the thing to finish out the summer. Or, it will even pay to put these away until next year.



FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL LADIES' SUMMER HATS

44c
Values to \$1.98 It pays to buy one of these at this low price.



LADIES' BETTER SLACK SUITS

All of our better Summer Slack Suits must go! These suits are expertly tailored. **\$4.88**
All \$7.98 Values



ONE GROUP LADIES' SUMMER BAGS

Values to \$1.98. BUY NOW AND SAVE! **88c**

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES

Colors That Can Be Worn Now Or In The Fall! **88c**

LACE TRIMMED LADIES' PANTIES

2 For . . . **88c**
Values to 59c. All sizes in this group.

ALL LADIES' BETTER SWIM SUITS

Those of you that have not been on your vacation, take advantage of this extra low price. Lastex and Wooltex Suits. All sizes. **1.88**

WARM COMFORTS

Wool and Cotton Filled **3.88**
These warm comforts will be ideal for the coming cool nights. Buy now and save!

CLOSE-OUT OF SUMMER PIECE GOODS

4 YDS. FOR . . . **88c**
Batiste, Voiles and Sheers are the materials in this group.

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