The Weather

West Texas: Little change in temperature except warmer this afternoon in Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.-

Churchill And Stalin Meet;

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MARINES GO UP AND OVER IN ENGLAND—Agile U. S.

Guards' "assault course" Ma-

has caused British officers to

(6 PAGES TODAY)

Luncheon Will Open Second Scrap Drive

ond scrap metal campaign in Gray hold its luncheon jointly with the county, Lewis C. Huff of Dallas. official of the war production board, will tell Pampans what is to be luncheon of the Pampa Chamber who is out of town. of Commerce at noon tomorrow in

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Application of priority, price control and other wartime regulations brings up perplexing quesfrom official sources, supplied by the office of war information.

Q. May an automobile parts dealsell to a car owner a new part

A. No, a WPB order provides that the old part has to be reconditioned the old part has to be reconditioned Coke 'Gets His Man'

owner who does his own repair work Via Loud Phone Call parts to his supplier when he purchases new parts?

A. No, provided that he can and does legally sign a formal statement sential for repair of the vehicles he broadcasting, for some purposes at operates; that the used parts cannot be reconditioned, and that he Returning from his Kimble counwill dispose of the discarded parts ty ranch he told this one at a press through scrap channels within 30 conference:

Q. Who may purchase a new domestic electric refrigerator?

A. Anyone may purchase a domestic refrigerator from retail stores. To purchase refrigerators that are must apply on WPB form PD-427 by filing the application with the local However, only those applications of likely to be approved.

he buys a new tube of tooth paste himself up. or shaving cream?

A. Yes. Order M-115 states that a

purchaser must deliver a used tube of any kind upon delivery of each new tube of tooth paste or shaving Q. A retailer sold an item during

March for 15 cents, and in April reduced the price to 13 cents. May he

Q. A service station sold various home. brands of gasoline of the same grade at different prices during March, a 13-year-old son, Charles, and a brand to that of the nationally ad-

A. No. Price of the cut-rate brand cannot be increased. The general Midget Auto Tags maximum price regulation provides that no person shall change his cus- To Be Used In 1943 allowances, discounts other price differentials, unless the change results in a lower price.

Q. A retailer included a tarnish-proof chest without additional charge, in connection with the sale of a given quantity, or value, of flatware, consistently during March, 1942. Is he required to maintain the same practice in the fu-

A. Yes, or deduct the value of the chest from his maximum price.

Full line of lawn and garden tools. See our display of dishes. Lewis Hardware,-Adv.

senior group. George Berlin, first vice-president of the Board of City Development, done in a speech to be delivered at will preside in the absence of Allred between them scheduling 65 campaign. the regular monthly membership Crawford Atkinson, BCD president, addresses in the five days before the

Group singing will be directed by

Judge Sherman White, county de- ford and Mineral Wells.

section of the metal salvage camsection of the metal salvage campaign, headed by C. K. Trease, county Farm Agent G. T. Hackney, pages in the final drive.

There was nothing to induce that The spokesman for reconciliation was Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, one still were discussing the possibility County Farm Agent G. T. Hackney.
oil men and farmers, will assemble Thus far O'Daniel has

have a large attendance of oil men huge majority. and farmers at both the luncheon and the meeting

BUY VICTORY BONDS

nor Coke R. Stevenson is convinced long and loud talk on a rural teleto the effect that the parts are especial for small for the parts are especial for the parts are espec

A paroled penitentiary prisoner returned to his home county of Doolittle, who led the United States that the five-page lead article, en-Gillespie and armed with a rifle army air force bombers in the atand brace of pistols began terroriz- tack on Japan last April 18, was ing the community.

Officers later found his abanfrozen in wholesalers' stocks one he was receiving aid from a friend- States soon. ly neighbor.

Federal Housing administration. long distance and instructed that manently to the American air comthe man's parole be revoked im- mand in the European theater. builders or owners of privately fi- mediately so that it would be legal nanced war housing projects are for officers to shoot him and that time mission to Britain. He came years. blood hounds be sent from the here in 1941, before the United Stats Q. Does a person have to turn in prison system to join the search. a collapsible used tube every time Two hours later the man gave mission headed by Lieut. Gen. to impress anyone who doesn't know included proposals for greater con- in the army.

so that everybody along the line west Pacific. Q. Does this only concern these could hear what I was saying," the governor said.

Doctors Seek Clue To Woman's Death

KILGORE, Aug. 17 (AP)-Phy duced the price to 13 cents. May he now raise the price back to the 15-the cause of the death of Mrs. Maude Perry, 46, wife of B. B A. Yes. He may at any time re- Perry, who was removed to a hosmark the item up to his March pital here Saturday night after she was found unconscious at her

AUSTIN. Aug. 17 (AP)-Midget AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (P)—Midget automobile license tags—one by four Temperatures

The Highway department announced the tags will be bolted to 1942 standard license plates. Despite their size, a restriction ordered by the War Production board because of steel shortages, they will not be cheaper unless the legislature revises automobile

registration fees. Forty tons of steel will be used in their manufacture whereas 800 tons normally are consumed in making the standerd license plates.

Senate Runoff Campaign Now In Final Stage

(By The Associated Press)

The U. S. senate runoff campaign

Moslem states.

The committee also was to distance the Hastings field allowable from

election next Saturday. byterian church.

Introduction of the principal speaker will be made by County Indee Steamer and another at 9 p. m. Between the two radio talks Allred speaker will be made by County Indee Steamer and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at Calcutta, India's biggest city, the lieutenant in the U. S. army, conficient and the confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at lieutenant in the U. S. army, confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at lieutenant in the U. S. army, confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at lieutenant in the U. S. army, confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at lieutenant in the U. S. army, confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at lieutenant in the U. S. army, confidence of the principal speaker will be made by County India Steamer at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at 10 p. m. and another at 9 p. m. Although nine persons were injured by police fire yesterday at 10 p. m. and another at 10

There was nothing to indicate that

o'clock to chart the campaign, which will end on August 29, date of the nation-wide scrap metal of the nation-wide scrap met

Allred, who started his campaign five days before O'Daniel, has de-Tickets for the luncheon sell at clared his willingness to be a "yeswhen the old part can be repaired 60 cents. Reservations can be made man for the president if that meant his support of the war program, urged that cotton be pegged at not less than 25 cents, accused O'Daniel of interfering with the war effort and expressed the intention of doing everything he could to help the farmer get favorable prices for his

Hero Of Tokio Raid On London Mission

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)-The presence here of Brig. Gen. James H.

disclosed for publication today. doned, wet clothing and concluded is expected to return to the United Doolittle, it was indicated author-The governor called his secretary itatively, will not be attached per-

This was his second special war- street railways last year, in three ticipation of future needs.

guarded secret until after he had nothing about what Ford has done tation of war production to bring conferred with Maj. Gen. Carl in making airplane engines x x x." about the manufacture of such Spaatz, commander in chief of the United States air forces in the Eu- been a few isolated strikes in the ropean theater, and his second in automobile industry, but not one- cerned in September with senate American air bases in Britain.

Firemen Put Out Blazing Water Well

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 17 (AP)—

by wildcat strikes and sitdowns" and a burning water well at Bogata that the city's "workers, led by the Survivors included the husband, brought a hurry-up call for the fire lusty UAW, seem to hate and susdepartment.

May this service station now indaughter, Mrs. Donahue of Miami, to put it out with, gasoline?" asked Funeral plans were not made the operator, who called the fireto extinguish the men caused by burning grass which set after fumes arising from oil poured into the well to prevent m breeding.

In Pampa

Coast district and was based on claims more crude was needed for Moslem Group essential war products. Conflicting with the claimed need of more production was the suggestion of J. A. Rauhut of Humble To Decide On Oil and Refining company for purchaser proration in southwest Tex-India's Policy He asserted his company was con-

cerned with inequities resulting from

allowables in excess of nomina-

See PURCHASERS, Page 6

nformed sources said today.

Congress will be primarily con-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17 (AP)-

center was highly efficient until a

recruit, blind in one eye, approach-

Then he discovered the sign:

Congratulations-

Clad in his birthday suit he pop-

Maybe He Needed

"Seeing-Eye" Dog

ed it from his sightless side

war needs

Crude Purchasers

Hike Nominations

The Moslem league working committee met in secret today to decide whether it should open a Rauhut declared Humble would mittee met in secret today to decide whether it should open a campaign to obtain recognition by the British government and the Hindus of its demand for partition and India into separate Hindu and India into separate Hindu and India company sought to increase the company to the company sought to increase the company sought to increase the company sought to increase the company to the company sought to increase the company sought to

went into its final stretch this week, cuss its attitude toward the present unrest arising from the All-India for the company declaring all prowith W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Congress party's civil disobedience duction was allocated to essential

An appeal to the British to make peace with the All-India Congress party—and a warning against such Raymond Buck asked in behalf of Barnsdall that the Placedo field permissive be increased 2,000 bar-Group singing will be directed by Allred's schedule today called for two radio addresses from O'Daniel's home town of Fort Worth—one at style the directed by Allred's schedule today called for two radio addresses from O'Daniel's home town of Fort Worth—one at style the first many against such a step—left the issue over Indian independence apparently as far as lowable be increased 1,024 barrels to 3,024 because of improved marketing conditions.

Although nine persons were in-

ord and Mineral Wells.

O'Daniel took his campaign into country generally was peaceful after ducted the hearing with his comthe week of violence touched off by mission colleagues. At a special Following the luncheon, members of the Pampa Civilian Defense council, members of the industrial section of the system of the sy Gandhi and the swift arrest of the leader and his lieutenants. might prevent further attendance at proration meets. proration meets.
Asserting Washington officials

of India's most prominent lawyers, of nation-wide gasoline rationing. Thus far O'Daniel has proclaimed who urged at Allahabad that Commissioner Olin Culberson told in the district court room at 3 his admiration for President Roose- Britain send a parliamentary dele-

he said was Allred's desire to peg cotton at 25 cents, and asked that Jinnah who threatened that he he returned to the separate with a law pegge-septing with the Hindu-A special effort is being made to he be returned to the senate with a any peace-seeking with the Hindudominated congress would be garded by 80,000,000 Moslems as Authority For Manpower Draft BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Detroit Mayor With Life Story

nayor and leaders of its union labor oday took torrid issue with an account of this city's performance in the war production effort published in the current issue of Life maga-

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, contended titled "Detroit Is Dynamite," had

unjustly impunged Detroit's patriot-"I'll match Detroit's patriotism labor. against that of any other city in the country," declared Jeffries last night, "Why, anyone who lives here knows we haven't had a major labor ment, have been reported corralling dispute, except that on the Detroit workers and holding them in an-

"The whole story in Life is scurentered the war, as a member of a rilous, with just enough half truths congress gets down to work again Fort Sill, Okla., to start his service George Brett, now Gen. Douglas the facts. Life doesn't tell anything trol over wages and prices, expan-"I talked plenty loud and long MacArthur's air chief in the South- about the real miracles of machines sion of synthetic rubber.production, that have been performed; nothing possible nation-wide rationing of Doolittle's arrival was a tightly about Chrysler tank production, gasoline and fuel oils and reorien-

Thomas, declaring "there have equipment as cargo-carrying planes. ommand, Brig. Gen Ira C. Eaker. tenth the number there were be-He also made a three-day tour of fore Pearl Harbor," added that bill which passed the house in Jupose between labor and management it might be asked at the same time in Detroit to maintain all-out war

> The Life article stated that Detroit's war production had been "cut pect their bosses more than ever. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Japs Assign New General In China

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad casts), Aug. 17. (AP)—The war of fice announced today that Lieut Gen. Jun Ushiroku, hitherto chief of staff of the Japanese armies in China, had been named commander in chief of central defense headquarters in Japan and raised to the rank of general.

He was succeeded in the China post by Lieut. Gen. Shozo Kawabe. The newspaper Asahi said the appointment was significant "with regard to the increased importance of defense of the mother country and especially of her East coast now that the first phase of war operations in great Asia has come to an end."



Map Plans For Second Front

ADDRESSED TO ADOLF-U. S. army air force crews write messages to Hitler on giant aerial bombs just before they are

loaded into bombers "somewhere in the European theater of operations." (Official U. S. army

No Evidence Of 'Black Market' Shown In Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-"as the term is commonly under-stood in this country and England,"

gram, and all of the deliveries on a routine mission out of Pope wall of artillery before Stalingrad cited by Higgins were made pursu-ant to high-rated defense orders."

Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

In laconic language, the army terrible costs to the attacker. Never-The inquiry did indicate, however, told this story of Sergeant Lee's theless, the enemy had wedged it-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Congress may be called upon to set up that some steel warehouses may heroism:

essential war tasks was reported under consideration as an attempted solution of one of a half dozen pressing national programs on which ing national programs on which in order to obtain the land directed state police back to the nearest highway and directed state police back to did not get Soviet oil and will not dead.

"He then walked three quarters highway and directed state police back to they still were fighting defensively." legislative or executive action is

sion was planning to ask the war -BUY VICTORY STAMPSand navy departments and the Mar-Knights Of Pythias in plants suspected of "hoarding" Such plants operating on a "cost-To Honor Jack Back plus" basis which means their pay-

rolls are charged off to the govern-Other problems generally regard-Wynne-Merten building.

ed as likely to be unsolved when Mr. Back will leave Friday for

He has been a member of the loal Pythian lodge for two years and last year held the office of master of finance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Democrats Watch New York Election changes in the record-breaking tax

face-to-face showdown in the cam-"there is a definite common purit might be exceed at the country paign for New York state's Demothe craft when it landed, but all cratic gubernatorial nomination, of the parachutes and the rubber to consider the manpower proposal. with President Roosevelt and State life raft were found in the gondola Chairman James A. Farley backing where the officer-crewmen rode. opposing candidates, may come at a conference of party leaders tomor-

> General John J. Bennett, jr., against morning, five hours after it had The sign over a door in the medi-cal department of the induction U. S. Senator James M. Mead, endorsed, by President Roosevelt. claims that more than a majority of the 1,014 delegates to the state onvention, which opens in Brooklyn Wednesday, are pledged to Benped through the door into a room full of stenographers, and hurried

Politicians see in the contest an and street car before it settle to apparent struggle between Prest- earth in nearby Daly City. ent Roosevelt to control his home state choice and possibly the delegation to the 1944 Democratic na- fire and arrived in their fire entional convention, and Farley's ef- gine just as the bag settled gently fort to held control of the Demo- to earth. It struck one house and cratic state organization. Immediate attention was focused

on the convention-eve conference, to the fabric and gondola, but navy E. Carter of called by Farley, because for the maintenance men said the ship could LeFors are the past 20 years the Democratic nomi-parents of a son, nee for governor has been largely One depth charge stil weighing six determined at such conferences. Further complication of the party fered no hazard, mass

Three Survive **Bomber Crash**

Three soldiers, one of them a heroic Red army was falling back into ansergeant who dragged two com- other important oil center, the Investigation into the charges of panious to safety from a flaming Grozny fields. Higgins Industries, Inc., New Or- army transport plane, today were The Vichy shipbuilder, of a "black given a better than even chance to German motorized units had enmarket" in steel has developed no recover — the only survivors of a circled the Grozny fields, but this evidence of black market operations crash that took the lives of 17 was far in advance of even the Ger-

stood in this country and England."

All three Sergeant Robert Lee.

23. of Columbus. O. Corp. Alonzo production board reported today.

The branch, summarizing findings of a hastily-ordered investigation, said that Andrew J. Higgins, head of the firm, "presented no evidence that scarce material has been diverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the deliverted from the war program and all of the battle of the proclaimed that the battle of the

an authority with extensive control over the nation's manpower when it returns to work next month when it returns the work next month when the work next In addition, some deliveries of ceeded in dragging two of his fel-Establishment of a commission of direct the flow of workers into seen talk war tasks was reported administration to entire the number of the flow of t

tions in order to obtain the and directed state police back to premium price on less-than-car- the scene of the wreck. He had northwest and southest of Mos-In other quarters it was learned load deliveries, the WPB branch represented. These previously signaled for help by fir-In other quarters it was learned that the War Manpower commission was playing to ask the war investigation by OPA. An investigation of the accident, repelled.

> The huge plane sheared tree tops In obstensible association with the Honoring Jack Back, members of he Knights of Pythias lodge will ward a flat spot atop 2,200-foot air force in Britain for full-scale hold a party at 8:30 o'clock tonight Garnet peak on the mountain, then action against the Hitler-ruled con-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS. Abandoned Blimp Lands At Daly City

floated in from the ocean and decended on a street in suburban Daly City, were hunted at sea off his third special wartime assignthe Golden Gate today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP)

The blimp had been on a routine NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-First anti-submarine patrol flight. Two life belts were missing from

The blimp, sagging in the middle with big tears visible in its fabric and with its two motors idle, drift-Farley, who is backing Attorney ed in from the Pacific yesterday

taken off on a flight. The craft wandered along at tree p height, left. charges on the Lakeside golf course ground, and drew a growd of hund-

Daly City firemen who were hurn ing brush in the hills, quit their two autos, but caused little damage. There was considerable damage

One depth charge still in the bomb rack under the gondola ofborn last night at a local hospital. A labor party announced a decision at considerable depth, naval men named Joe Derrell.

The trief complication of the party and would explode only under water at considerable depth, naval men said. The depth charge left on the said. The depth charge left on the soil of the considerable depth, naval men said. The depth charge left on the soil of the said of the said of the said. The depth charge left on the said of the sai

Maikop Falls, Nazis Batter At Stalingrad

Oil Installations Destroyed Before Russians Retreat

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor While Russia gave ground in the Caucasus, fighting for time until Germany could be struck on a second front, it was officially disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill, in a personal visit, had worked out with Premier Stalin a series of decisions on conduct of

the war. Whatever they were, they remained to be put in visible effect.. The second front which Russia desires and the Allies have promised was still on the planning boards, but evdently help for Russia was nearer, now that leaders of the two governments had conferred.

A communique issued at Moscow after Churchill's departure—and presumably after his safe return to England-said that an "atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity revailed at the momentous first neeting of the two leaders.

Negotiations were carried on Aug. 12 to 15, inclusive. Russia acknowledged the loss of Maikop in the Caucasus but it was damaged prize, its oil installaions blasted and its oil stocks removed; and deeper into the mountain spine of the Trans-Caucasus the

The Vichy radio said that fast

mans' own claims.
The Germans, in a communique reminiscent of one last week which

which permitted advances only at

cow as well as on the northern

The United States and Britain one of the worst in the history of still were whetting the aerial wea-United States military aviation, pon which is expected to cut the was launched, but the army re- way in the diversion of German leased no details on the possible pressure from Russia, whenever that is to come.

tinent, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, renownee as the bomber of Tokyo, was in London. He has just fin-States air bases in Britain.

Little was known his mission except that the former air speed Two naval officers, missing when king would not be attached pertheir crewless and broken blimp manently to the American air command in the European theater. Whatever Doolittle's job, it was

> On April 18, in an interim between See SECOND FRONT, Page 6

His name's Schickelgruber; his pals are Benito And a slap-happy Jap name Hirohito.

They were doing all right in their own little way Til the American housewife woke up one day.

She ran up the stars with speed most emphatic, And dusted off everything up it the attic

Used living room set, a table and Washing machine and Junior's

old coaster. she ordered a want ad. quick as a flash Sold the whole works for a fistful of cash!

She's showing them up as three low down tramps! TELEPHONE 666

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By investing the money in

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

Let's Not Fight Each Other

Out of Washington come disturbing reports concerning the inability of our war administrators to work together. It would appear that too many in the nation's capital are not looking up, occasionally, at the government-prepared poster that suggests: "Let's fight Hitler, not each other."

In general, it would seem that the civilian side of the war effort, represented by Donald Nelson, and the military side, represented by Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell and Vice Admiral Samuel Robinson, are at loggerheads

As described by one veteran observer, the controversy rests upon a fundamental disagreement in philosophy. The civilian attitude is said to be that the armed services can have all that is left after important non-military needs have been met. The army and the navy, on the contrary, contend that they should have first call upon everything and then, if there should be a surplus, that can go to the civilians.

If one had to choose between two such extrem viewpoints, in times like these he probably would side with General Somervell and Admiral Robinson Unless the army and the navy get what they need there won't be anything at all for civilians-not even

the fundamentals of liberty.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to go to either extreme. Both Nelson and Somervell-and Robinson by repute-are too decent, too sensible, too tolerant to let stiff necks interfere long with the co-operation without which our war effort must suffer.

Unquestionably the army and navy must have everything they need with which to fight, even though that forces civilians to go without every luxury and most comforts. Donald Nelson would be the first to concede that.

On the other hand, General Somervell and Admiral Robinson would not question that there are certain essentials without which the civilian production system cannot continue to function.

We at home can and must give up much that w have retained thus far in the war. The army and the navy must toss tradition out of the window and accept substitutes in laundry equipment, cots, broombindings, utility hardware, oil cans and other noncritical items.

That such compromises can be worked out is evidenced in the discovery that cartridge cases, a highly critical military item, can be made from steel just as well as from brass.

The good will of big men will not permit silly disputes to go on. REV VICTORY STAMPS ---

Going Up

local, state and federal government in the fiscal year | digious," (To be continued) of 1941 amounted to 24 billion dollars, which was a third more than in 1938

this expenditure shows that while most of the increase can be attributed to the war, by no means all has that convenient alibi. Of nine classifications only two—"protection" (including police, fire, etc.) and "miscellaneous" (including general administration and the judiciary) failed to rise. Health and welfare programs cost 20 per cent more in 1941 than in 1938: reclamation, water control, reforestation rose almost a third; streets and highways climbed about

The high cost of war seems to be inevitable. There are those who think that in time of emergency one could economize on non-emergency expenses. Or is that horse-and-buggy thinking?

--- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Wasteful Procrastination

While officials ponder a rubber program, thousands of tires that could be saved are being ruined. Those are the tires which recapped or retreaded today would be good for perhaps another 10,000 miles. If operated much longer without recapping, they will be beyond salvation, and their carcasses will be good for nothing but scrap.

such carcasses—and at the same time makes it clear and conspiracy. that the owners cannot get new rubber for their cars—this waste will go on. Every motorist, quite He was a purveyor of malicious falsehoods. Hate sometimes. naturally, will run on what tires he possesses until they give out entirely.

The Nation's Press

NOT ONE SHRED OF EXCUSE FOR THIS

(El Centro, Cal. Press)

At Pontiac, Mich., two war plants were closed oy jurisdictional strike this week. They were plants turning out arms to be used by American athers—on fighting fronts from Australia to

The strike was a good example of the kind of excuses the unions sometimes give to close down industries Here's what happened:

The Pontiac Retail Food Stores association signed a collective bargaining contract with the United Retail and Warehouse Workers (CIO).

A corresponding AFL union immediately set up a blockade to prevent supplies from reaching the stores, in order to force them to repudiate the contract with the CIO union and sign up with the AFL

The grocery stores, without supplies, were

forced to close down. The grocery store "strikers," evidently fearng that they were waging a losing battle, decided to expand their effort. They threw pickets about

Common Ground

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

A MOST IMPORTANT NEW WAR STRATEGY BOOK (Continued)

I previously emphasized the importance of Ziff's new book, "The Coming Battle of Germany." I want to make some further observations and quotations from the book.

In a former article, Ziff described the air attle over London. He further explains:

"The Battle of Britain proved conclusively that even in its present stage of development air power alone can be a decisive factor in the affairs of nations. It gave rise to a situation which may be accepted as doctrinal—the vast armies equipped with great quantities of armored machines operating with strong air units as an invincible team, are only valuable where they face an opponent on a contiguous land surface where his industries, cities, air fields, and railroad centers are open to attack and may be occupied. Wherever an unbridgeable body of water separates such a conqueror from his prey, the striking power of his military establishment becomes nulli fied. Possession of these enormous armies may even be an actual burden, limiting his freedom of action and approach. The opponent himself is impregnable to attack if he possesses a fighter force capable of coping with such enemy aircraft as may be thrown against him. The struggle then becomes one of air power alone, which without the intervention of surface arms is quite capable of deciding the conflict.

"This historic battle also gives rise to two other inferential conclusions:

"One, that air power is used most economically, not as a self-limited adjunct to some surface body, but as a completely self-contained apparatus possessing its own individuality of tactics, strategy and structure. Not only unity of command but full representation at the very seat of political power is essential to its healthy de velopment

Two, that there is a limit to the energy, factory space, intelligence, and raw materials in any country, and that if an overwhelming proportion of these are drained off into equipping and maintaining other forces, it will be at the expense of the maturing air arm. It is obviously impossible for any nation to be as potent in all branches of military power as it would be if it concentrated all its efforts in the single avenue of approach where its advantage is the greatest. The conditions which force this conclusion are dominated by time, resources, and geography

Ziff contends in his chapter on "The Axis Plan of Strategy", that it is to hope of Germany that America will be on the defensive building up a huge army which it cannot use abroad, or sending ts reserves off to be slaughtered in widely separate places."

Ziff remarks about our buying gold and silver at artificial prices while Japan was buying scrap iron and magnesium and using it. The author

"The Axis, instead of growing weary with further conquest, is like a giant anaconda which waxes fatter and stronger with each victim ingested. The capture of new territories enables it to finance its further operations on a continually growing scale. And by this series of forced marches the Axis is rapidly usurping control of critical materials whose lack may be expected seriously cripple our own industrial war machine. We have already become a have-not nation in regard to such commodities as rubber and silk".

Ziff also stresses our lack of manganese and chromite, since without them hard steel for armor plate cannot be made.

Here is a startling statement: "The control exercised by the United Powers over the native resources and riches of the earth is fading into pale theory. Only a specious legality makes it true today before the established fact of Axis

"The fall of Alaska would make an invasion of our West Coast inevitable; and had the balance of the Axis timetable operated smoothly and with-In case anybody still is interested, the cost of be brought to bear against us would be pro-

the two General Motors war plants in Pontiac The Federation of Tax Administrators' analysis of and forced workers there to "strike" in "sym-

pathy. All this happened only a few days-a few hours, almost-after the War Labor Board had issued a statement that jurisdictional walkouts would not be tolerated in war industries, and that those guilty of stirring them up would be considered virtually the same as traitors.

Of course, the unioneers can say that there was no jurisdictional strike in the war plants at Pontiac. Of course not! It was a sympathy strike, according to them, but they cannot get around the fact that it was something worse than a jurisdictional row-it was a strike, so called, in sympathy with a jurisdictional strike.

If that is too involved for your understanding, as it is for ours, you can describe it better by saying it was one of the most odiferous messes ever concocted by the self-serving greed of unscrupulous union bosses who don't seem to give a hoot in a hollow log for the wartime welfare of America, but are interested solely in lining their own pocketbooks with dues hijacked from

PELLEY CONVICTED

(Chicago Tribune) William Dudley Pelley of the Silver Shirts has

Jeen found guilty in the federal court at Indian-So long as Washington does nothing to rejuvenate apolis on 11 counts charging criminal sedition to dances but my wife doesn't like

If Pelley isn't a psychopath he is a scoundrel. and prejudice were his stock in trade. He acquired what influence he had during the depression years they're mine but they're not. The when he sought to turn the prevailing unrest and army fixed my teeth. They'd cost confusion to his own account. There can be little nat the rise of Mussolini and Hitler from obscurity to power putadeas of fame, power, and fortune in his head. If those men could do it, so could he, and by the same means. Hence his Silver Shirts, on the model of the Black and Brown Shirts. Hence, too, his corrosive anti-Semitism.

The prosecution likened him to Benedict Arnold, but Arnold's ghost might well have risen soldiers-by the sons of American mothers and to object. Unlike Arnold, Pelley wasn't anything in the grand manner, not even a traitor. Everything about him, including his stature, is little, and tenth-rate. Thruout his career there have always been louder-mouthed blatherskites, more bigoted intolerants, willer demagogs, running about the country. He acquired a following of a sort as all such men do at any time, and par-ticularly in periods of social unrest, but his dupes were never very numerous and never influential in the sense that the Ku-Kluxers were politically

influential in the '20s. Pelley has met his come-uppance and no sym pathy is likely to be wasted on him. Certainly he deserves none. It is to be hoped, however, that his conviction will not intimedate honest men from expressing their views on public questions, even when these views are sharply critical of the administration. It would be an ironic and a tragic turn indeed if the conviction of this upstart fuehrer were to contribute to the suppression of liberty in this country.

By R. C. People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

There were so many Pampa people on the streets of Dallas Sunday afternoon that I nearly missed the bus back home. The first Pampan I ran into was Lawrence McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McBee. He is now a flier in the army air corns and is finishing his basic training at Perrin field. Sherman Lawrence was just coming from church, and to prove it he gave me a First Methodist church bulletin which I dutifully handed over to his parents this morning. Lawrence looked so swell and fit and tanned to a nut brown that I hardly knew him. Two or three blocks down I bumped into Andrew Walker and his wife. Andrew is in the ferry command.

station I met up with Miss Bobby

Hamlin who used to live here but now works near Dallas. She

told me that Bud Bivins who will soon get his wings at Waco had just left for his field. Only one other Pampan, Harry Grist of the Shell Petroleum company, joined the navy when I did. He will be a chief storekeeper Mr. Carnahan of Miami has a son in the navy. joined as a cook. . . Harry and I came back to Pampa with a ous ticket back to Dallas and with orders to await further orders. The bus ticket is for six months and we may be called any time within the next 48 hours or within six months. Of course, we ope it will be soon, but you can't rush the deal. So you'll just have to put up with us until we get the call. . . . The recruit-ng office is the entire fourth floor of the federal building and

nere is more crowding and going on there than there is on Cuvler street at a Fiesta or Army day parade. The signing up and examinations at Amarillo are just a preliminary and requires bout an hour, but at Dallas it takes two days at the minimum. It took Mr. Carnahan of Miami exactly a week from the ime he arrived in Amarillo to

get back to Pampa, but 90 per ent of them get through in two days and some in one day, depending on the crowd. When we got to the fourth floor of the federal building Saturday morning there were at least 300 waiting in the corridor and nobody can leave unless instructed. They started working on us about 4 o'clock Saturday after-

noon and finished up with us

Sunday afternoon. time I was about half-way through I wished I had joined the army. but that feeling didn't last long home I rode in a bus of which all the occupants but two were soldiers, and after hearing them talk I came to the conclusion that when you are in the army you want in the navy and when yau are in the navy ou think maybe you want in the army, but what they all want s action. If they get that and soon they don't care where they re. . . . My advice to every able-bodied man who is not working in a war industry and who feels he should join is to

et in without delay. . It sure gives you a fine feeling. and by the way, I am exactly 76 inches tall, the maximum ght for the navy. may have to take my own shoes with me (size 14) if I expect to wear shoes in the navy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

War --- Beiween

By STELLA HALLT

NEOSHO, Mo.-"Been in the rmy six years." said the soldier. diers don't care if they live or don't give a damn. Takes a couple don't worry, but my wife takes on She takes things hard. I get sent here and there. Whatta I care. All the same by me. Wife always wants come and live near. Well things

Wife writes me every day. Wants me to write her every day but there isn't anything to write about. I go me to. She won't even go to a movie. Women are like that. A fel low likes to get away from camp

See these teeth. You'd think me a fortune to get all that work done. Say, I've got chiggers and they're eating me up. I guess I'll scratch for a couple of days. Don't think the army invented any remedy. They don't have chiggers in other parts of the country. Yes and in Louisiana on maneuvers we

nurse. I tell her she'd better stay a program for self-government and Don't see why she wants to get Street's unwillingness to approve into nursing business. The kid was the Cripps-Johnson solution-an insick reason I got a furlough. Not side story which the American that sick of course but maybe I emissary will divulge some day-

I like the army. Been in every better shape than I was six years as friends rather than invaders. In Even fooled a dentist out here in Missouri about my teeth. He

BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

If I did not think the Soviets would win I would not be a gen-

MAJ. GEN. ALEXANDER L. BE-LYADV chief of Soviet Purchas-

News Behind The News The National Whirligin

By RAY TUCKER

AMBITIONS: Donold M. Nelson s labeled for demotion from his resent post as chairman of the War Production board. President Roosevelt may not shake up this agency until the fall balloting is But its demonstrated inended. capacity for handling the rearmament problem points toward a reorganization.

The Sears Roebuck executive is an energetic, likable and conscientious individual. No one could have given himself more completely to the discharge of his difficult task. day and he has lost at least wenty pounds since he came to Washington. On the score of unselfish service there can be criticism of the Chicago man. But everybody who has been close to the W. P. B.'s performance confirms this statement: He has been a failure in his present posit ontoo amiable, too polite, too friendly.

It is idle to speculate now on the identity of his successor. But it is possible to describe him in general terms, especially as the White House is now searching for the right type of person. He must not tell the president—and the after the November elections.

SPIES: Numerous foreign diplomats who once represented coun- but it would be a great thing for tries overrun by Hitler—their num- our country if communications and ber and identity are kept secret here and in London-have enlisted this isolated action were such that in the Allied cause. Their news of we could have the tale red-hot conditions in Europe has proved invaluable.

Fuehrer have joined the United of very considerable casualties. Nations. They give the high comlanding spots, railroads etc., in the area where some day our forces the front could move us in spirit may carry the war against the enemy. Through old contacts and torrid cannibal isles. present-day informants they know news good or bad, it would make us as much about fortifications in a part of the big show. France, Holland and Belgium as do I the Germans themselves. which they are drawing for G. H Q. are almost photographic.

Nearly all are working in Colone William J. Donovan's outfit. They are, in actuality, "shadow spies." Their names cannot be revealed be cause they have relatives or friends in Europe who would be murdered by the Gestapo if the activities of their cohorts over here became known. In view of these circumstances, this "foreign legion" constitutes one of the bravest bands in history

PRICES: Snowbound New Engand may secure oil for its heaters if Jesse H. Jones will release a few R. F. C. millions or if Leon Henderson can be persuaded to revise his ceilings. Other sections along the frigid Atlantic seaboard will benefit by the same dispensation But states affected must apply pressure on their congressmen obtain relief. Here is the weird story: In 1941 East coast refin

voted thirty-nine per cent of their facilities to gasoline and only twenty-three per cent to the manufacture of house-warming fluid. Their profit from auto tank contents was two hundred and eightyone million dollars while they netted only one hundred and fourteen million from the furnace combustible. In order to insure that Yankeeland will not shiver next winter, Czar Harold L. Ickes seeks to reverse the flow from motor car to home fuel output. That alteration will cause a loss to petroleum companies and they demand some form of subsidy as a recompense.

First Mr. Ickes asked Mr. Jones to assume the financial obligation. National Guard and now army, Sol- But the latter is now putting up the money needed to pay the firms hey die. That's a soldier for you, for the extra cost incurred in shipping by rail instead of water and of years to get you that way. I he did not feel that he could take on another burden. Now the coordinator has carried his plea to Leon Henderson. He wants the O. P. A. chief to lower price levels on gasoline and to increase them on the residual run so that the producers will have a profit incentive for tuning out more of the crude that keeps the temperature around seventy during the months of bliz-

FREEDOM: Washington is keepng its hands off the Indian problem, although Gandhi's revolt against British rule obviously gives black eye to the Allied cause throughout the world. There had been intimations that we were urging London to grant independence as a win-the-war move, but there is no basis for such reports. The Roosevelt administration

demonstrated its sympathy for India when it sent Louis Johnson to New Delhi to join with Sir Stafford Cripps in trying to work out defense. Because of 10 Downing won't get another chance for a long the negotiations broke down. Now, with the Japs poised for an attack on this treasure house, it looks as ate in the union. I'm in much if the Nipponese might be welcomed some high military circles this prospect is regarded as more dangerous

> But Secretary Hull is standing by his recent warning to Messrs Gandhi and Nehru. They may obtain freedom at the peace table in the Allies win with their assistance and cooperation. They will never get it, in his opinion, if they open their doors to the Axis. So, as in many other policies, Uncle Sam

than the possible collapse of Rus

is stringing along with John Bull

SWEETS: A great United States corporation engaged in the manufacture of soft drinks and chairmaned by a famous Democratic politico found it could not obtain sugar through War Production board priorities. So it decided to by-pass government agencies.

summer season. But when cents on the dollar. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The progress of the battle in have political or commercial am- the Solomon islands remains an bitions and therefore will dare to untold story as this daring initial if you hear it on a wax recording! match Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo American offensive enters its Dramo there! in demanding sacrifices. If select- eleventh day, though an unofficial ed soon he must be bold enough report from General MacArthur's headquarters says our marines are American people—that an all-out believed to be extending bridgemobilization of human and natural heads won in hard fighting-and resources cannot be deferred until that certainly sounds like the leathernecks.

Washington is giving us what it Still, it would be a mighty build-

er of war morale in America if constant detailed dispatches from right out among our boys on those

removed from the actual theaters of war that we haven't yet got the feel" of this world conflict upon forces will be increasingly engaged which our very survival depends. on many fronts. The arrival of Allied civilians who are close to that day will bring us sorrows, but and constantly rub shoulders with heaval safely.

It acquired a good-sized fleet of small boats and sent it to Cuba to buy sufficient sweets for the ships reached the island they discovered that the entire cane crop had been purchased by Uncle Sam. He has been laboring sixteen hours It is understood that in disposing of their vessels t. e firm lost ninety

Today's War

can about this historic adventure, front of his night club!" other circumstances connected with as it unfolds. Some of it would be hard reading, for the Jap re-Most of the military attaches sistance has been fierce and I befrom capitals conquered by Der lieve we must be prepared to hear of the death of her husband! Dra-

It won't be long now before we initiative which is essential if we compared with 12,000,000 head durhall have the actualities of the are to win battles.

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

EDITOR'S NOTE—While he is tak-ing a few days off, Tex DeWeese has obtained the services of several stars of radio, screen and stage to write this column for you. We believe you will

BY KAY KYSER Well, chillun, here I am waving

takes a few days off. A new number for the Professor, but if someone will just suggest a text for this evening, we'll be off. What's that? Radio? There might be an idea there. How about the dra-

ma behind broadcasting? Now don't snicker, students. May be radio does seem pretty cut and dried to you listeners. All the newspapers and magazines keep taking folks behind the scenes and letting them see how the show is got

together, rehearsed and sent out

over the mike. But there is still drama now and then that not even we scared-er scarred-veterans expect. Remember the special-events man

who went down to Lakehurst, N. J., several years ago to do a routine story of the arrival of the Hindenburg? And the dirigible exploded in mid-air, giving the horrified mikeman the story of a lifetime. His description will still chill your blood

Remember the broadcast Walter Winchell made some years ago? In the middle of his weekly piece, he stopped, then went on in a voice pitched with excitement: "Just five minutes ago a few blocks from where I'm broadcasting Joe Whozis was shot and killed while standing in

That was drama for Walter, and a whale of a scoop, but the real story reached him later. It seems that the victim's wife had been visiting with friends that evening, but left early in order to reach home for Walter's broadcast. His report of the shooting was her first knowledge matic enough?

Radio is full of such stories. Every disaster produces some broadcasting tales that are guaranteed to keep you awake nights. And don't let anybody tell you

that there isn't sometimes excitement right in the middle of a regscheduled commercial Our trouble is that we are so far gram! I'm thinking of one night now war brought home to us, for our

the battle-fields, and in many in- it also will make our whole populastances become an actual part of tion a part of the fighting lines. the bloody turmoil, have the acrid That's the feeling which we need smell of powder in their nostrils to have to get ahead with our job. Meanwhile the fact that we have death. Their worry isn't whether taken the offensive in the Solomons they are to be inconvenienced by remains an event of vast imporlack of gasoline for their cars, but tance-win, draw or lose. It's even whether their flag and their own of greater importance than the hearths will come through this up- strategic value of these islands, for 000,000 head of livestock were

that happened to me a few years ago. No spine-chilling drama, no lives lost, not even any listeners aware of anything unusual taking place. But let me tell you, chillun, old Prof. Kyser doesn't want to go through it

I was conducting the conductor for a watch-company program out of Chicago. We were timed for two cuts to New York for Comp Ed Thorgerson, the second of which was to be a four-minute interview

with Elmer Layden, Notre Dame baton over a typewriter, so Tex can football coach. When we cut to Thorgerson the first time he announced that Layden hadn't shown up yet. The producer and I went into cold sweats While Ed was still talking, we scrambled for the list of unreleased song numbers available. We found two. One was "You Do the Darndest Things." Somebody insisted another progfram was using it that evening

and if we tried it we'd be cut off for repetition. That left a number called "Who checked with the boys and learned all the parts were there—except one. That was merely the lead alto the melody part, mind you. Like playing a rhumba without those

gourds. A few frantic questions told us the missing part was in the sax player's & car in front of the building. Our arranger, George Duning, was listento the program from the radio of his

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car. A rushed a page down. He came back. No Duning, no car, no part. It seems George had driven to escape static. I tore out a few

more strands of hair. All this time, don't forget, we were on the air, doing the glee club number, the time signals, playing "Tage Your Girl to the Movies' (didn't I wish I was there riight then!) smiling inapely at the audience and arguing among ourselves how we were going to play "Who" without a lead alto.

We juggled portions of the program, trying to put off the inevitable. No use. I gave the signal. The lead alto player transposed as he went along. A little sour, but fair. Then the producer whispered that

the piece would be a minute and a half short. I rushed over and asked the pianist to fake an extra chorus. The rest of the band didn't know anything about it, but I waved wildly, got them stopped almost together, and let the pianist do his stuff. During that time I went to each man, whispered that he should replay the third chorus. Then I went into the theme, stretched it twice its normal length, missing a few signals here and there and the program was done. And so was

Thanks, Tex. Remember when we used to chew the fat across the table back in Cleveland? And, so I am a guest columnist. So long, chil-

BUY VICTORY BONI Consumption Growing The last census showed that 15 -

it is an exhibition of the spirit of butchered at home during 1940, as

SERIAL STORY **LUCKY PENNY**

BY GLORIA KAYE

CHAPTER IX ONE day, after Penny had returned to the Courier office you." from one of her frequent visits to

the mills, she found Jim deep in

conversation with a visitor. He

and a ready smile waited on his "Hello, Penny," Jim welcomed "May I present Lou MacDonald, head of the County Humane So-

ciety. Lou, this is Penny Kellogg, our society editor." "I've heard a great deal about you Miss Kellogg." MacDonald "I'd like to compliment you on your series of articles on the the Kirk mills. They're great.' "Thanks," said Penny, "I'm glad

"Here's a little story you might like to handle," said Jim. "There's some good meat in this report of Humane Society activities. "It isn't exactly pleasant read-

ing," MacDonald warned, "In fact,

to know I have at least one

it's rather discouraging.' Penny studied the figures. Here in cold type, was a tragic story of families deserted, children who would have faced starvation if the Humane Society had not helped

"Kirktown has the worst record in the county," Penny observed.
"Yes, unfortunately that's true," MacDonald admitted.

"There are some men who can't resist the gambling temptation or any other temptations that come their way. They suffer, but those who really are hurt are their wives and children. We do our best to find new interests for these men and to instill in them a sense of responsibility.'

Penny listened in fascination to his stories of the strange cases that his office handled. She had never realized such situations existed. When he had finished, she knew why Jim had been crusading so bitterly against the Castro gang. "I have an idea," Penny said, What we can finish this Castro business in a big hurry. Will you

"Will we help?" Jim echoed. "It isn't easy," MacDonald cautioned. "For one thing, the boys glove with the gang. Castro spends plenty of money at each election make sure the right men get "Then," said Penny, "we'll get

the City Hall gang out, too. We'll put men in office who'll enforce the laws and who'll run this bunch of tinhorn gamblers out of town. shook hands with Penny You were detained at the office. You'd better think up a better extense you two. Just cuse than that." "Count on me," MacDonald as-sured. He shook hands with Penny

A THREAT FULFILLED | give me a ring whenever you're. Penny laughed "My excuse ready. "Thanks for dropping in," Jim been using my thinking cap for a

PENNY was thankful for Jim's invitation to dinner. A steak tall, distinguished-looking, at Pietro's would hit the spot. All through dinner, Penny was silent. Her thoughts were on a plan that was daring, and dangerous. It must not fail. She de-

said. "We'll keep in touch with

cided to say nothing about it to Jim until she had worked out all the details. · "I'd like to come back to office tonight, Jim. I've got a lot of work to do," she said

That night she sat in puzzled thought over her typewriter. Penny discarded page after page of copy. For more than an hour she concentrated on a short, onepage thesis. When she finished she smiled at Jim.

"I'm not going to show this to you just vet. Jim." she said. "But want to reserve a page of advertising space in the Courier, and a spot on the front page. I'm not going to pay a thousand dollars, either. You'll just have to trust me to pay for the space.' "Your credit's good," he said "Provided you can give me two references, both of them million-

aires.' "I could," said Penny, "but I won't. And don't reach for this copy. It's for a circular you're going to print, when I'm ready. "Okay, Penny, The place is Whenever you're ready, just shoot. Just let me in on it a little ahead of time," Jim asked. "You're the big gun behind the campaign," she told him. "With-

out you I couldn't do a thing. Without you, in fact, I wouldn't be here."
"Without you," Jim said, sincerely, "being here wouldn't be

. . . THE street was bathed in moonlight. Walking beside Jim Penny found new contentment. They talked pleasantly of many things. At her door, Jim pressed Penny's hand in his own.

worthwhile."

Her lips were inviting. kissed her, tenderly. "Good night, Penny," he whispered. She watched him as he marched jauntily back toward the foot of the hill. His kiss would

Penny found Midge in bed. eading. "Hello, there," her roommate called cheerfully. "This is a fine

COPYRIGHT, 1942. NEA SERVICE. INC. a lot more exciting than that. I've

change. I really have news tonight. "Tell me about it," Midge begged. "I will in a minute," she an-

"Wait till I get comswered. fortable." Penny left out the incident concerning the bribe Jim had refused. She glossed over the run-of-themill social news of the day. She

talked at length about MacDonald and the Humane Society report. Then Penny told Midge of her plan to rid Kirktown of its gangster menace. Midge sat upright in bed, staring in open-eyed wonder

as Penny excitedly outlined her cheme. "Careful," Midge "You're playing with TNT." Then she said, as if talking to herself. 'I wonder. It might work at that." "My plan must work," Penny insisted. "I'll need your help. We'll have to get Bud Walsh and

have him round up some friends he can trust." "Sure, Penny. Bud will be glad to help. I know plenty of others who will, too. Whenever you say the word, we'll be ready," Midge

"The date is next Friday. The place is the John Kirk Memorial Auditorium. Remember, Midge, I haven't said a single word to any-We've got to keep this plan absolutely secret, or it will boomerang," she cautioned.

"Check," said Midge. "How about turning the lights out, Penny? We'd both better get to sleep. Penny couldn't close her eyes.

She looked up at the shado She looked up at the shadows on the ceiling, thinking about Jim, about the past, and mostly about the future What happened in the next 20 seconds chased all other thoughts from her mind. A rumble that

house, almost tumbling them from their beds. Up the hill from the valley rolled a blast that echoed like thunder. Before Penny slipped into a robe and raced to the door, she had guessed what had hap-

There was no mistaking the direction from which the flames shot skyward. She knew this was the be another memory to treasure ulfillment of Castro's threat. Jim had rounded the corner, walking toward the Courier office.

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"Jim," she cried as she raced out. "Oh, Jim!"

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Maikop After **Razing City**

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)-Its valcity of Maikop has been surrendered experienced since Valley Forge. to the Germans while to the east.

screen of Soviet artillery. South- peak in March, and from here on east of Kletskaya, 75 miles from smaller profits can be anticipated Stalingrad, the Axis forces wedged by business as a whole.

the communique said.

The Russians had plenty of time business will increasingly be up to destroy the oil installations at against it, right to the point of be-Maikop and an official announce- ing forced out of business. ment that oil supplies had been re- 5-10 STORE STUFF

the midnight communique said the soviet forces "retreated to new po- ers, compacts, door stops, finger tude." sitions and continued fighting.

Stalingrad on the Volga.

southeast of Moscow, took a turn panies, 40,000 places of amusement forces launched an attack and broke two and three-quarters million gently. into a village on the west bank of the river held by the Russians. over eight million people. What I thought of the words as Brownie Street fighting was reported in progress there.
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British Bombers Hit

lighters, a British communique an-

RAF bombers also attacked Rommel's lines of communication in the chin. fighters to drive them off, the bul-

been limited to night patrol clashes

Nazis Claim Sinking Of 19 Allied Ships

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 17. (AP)-German submarines have sunk 19 ships totaling 105,772 tons and two sailing vessesl off the North American and Central American coasts, off the West African coast and in the Atlantic, the German high command reported today.

the period within which the reported sinkings took place.

-RUY VICTORY PONDS LIGHT OF GLOWWORMS Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it

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War Pinch Felt Both By Public **And Business**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

uable oil installations blasted and citizen, the coming winter is going stripped of oil stocks, the Caucasian to be the coldest this country has Being a prophet of gloom is not the Russians fell back today toward nice work, though it is easy to get another oil center—the Grozny oil in these days of disaster. But this winter outlook is no secret, long-

Baku railway parallel to the Cau-casus mountains.

son called the tune for this situ-ation before the Small Business Farther north, German and Ru- Committee of the House, whose manian troops battered ceaselessly chairman is Wright Patman of Texand with some success toward Stalarkana. Tex. According to Henderingrad in the face of a thundering son, the profit level reached its

anew into the Russian defenses at There is no real shortage of great cost, the midnight Soviet goods on the shelves now, as merchants are selling from inventory. "The German fascists, who ex- But within five or six months pected with the capture of Maikop to enrich themselves at the expense additional items probably will be of Soviet oil, have miscalculated" under rationing. If the necessary anti-inflation measures are taken, They did not get Soviet oil and wages may be under control, though not necessarily frozen. And small listed men at the side of each glid-

moved and "oil establishments them- The effect of the various limitaselves made completely unuseable" tion orders issued by the War Prowas taken here to mean that a duction Board have been felt the tow plane gave the pilot a typically thorough job of destruc- principally by manufacturers, and go-ahead signal. tion had been performed. (The Germany of them have been able to many claimed the capture of Maiser war orders or to keep going we surged down the long, grassy somehow. So far, all the worrying field for about 100 feet before sud-the great weight of numerical has been done about the 185,000 denly rising, almost imperceptibly, superiority, especially in mechaniz—manufacturers, 169,000 of them are ed equipment, was giving the Gerusually considered small. The two plane, meanwhile, still man drive toward Grozny its impe- principal metal limitations orders, was hurtling along the earth (glidtus as the Red army continued to the second issued only a few days ers always leave the ground before prickly heat. Last winter, due to fall back to new lines southeast of Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles from manufacture of some 600 items. In-Grozny. There was no indication of cluded in this second list were such army observation plane, took off stiffening of resistance although insignificant items as perfume after it had run almost a mile, and bowls, jelly molds, letter openers,

and 60 miles northeast of the Black tie racks, pen holders, and waste- ment on the glider's nose. The hook sea naval base of Novorossisk, the baskets. The war is getting down flew up, releasing the tow line and Russians reported they repulsed to the 5 and 10-cent store level. Gradually, therefore, the war's The Red army's most critical effects will be trickling down be- whistling softly the army air corps front seemed to be that in the Don low the manufacturing level, and song . . bend northwest of Stalingrad, es- when they do the real small busi- blue pecially in the Kletskaya sector, nesses will begin to feel it somewhere the Germans were applying thing awful. Small business isn't pilot should be whistling; I thought ing the RAF: Come on over, you that service. He bends over back- sent his bombers in almost ceasewhere the Germans were applying thing awful. Small business isn't pilot should be wristing; I thought the dead-serious all the time. Won't need a lot of maps because an effort to reach the important and didition 72,000 wholesalers, and supply lines in the southwest industrial and strategic center of 1,614,000 retailers, 638,000 service stick between my knees. (Since it thumb in a bowl of sugar. Stalingrad on the Volga. The Russian position at Voronezh, on the Don some 300 miles 000 building construction comnezh on the Voiga.

Organizations like laundries and was a dida-control sing, my construction establishments, 200,trols moved whenever Brown moved his.)

> business which normally employ happens to them?

HIT-AND HURT Many won't be hurt-food wholesalers and retailers, for instance, All will be hit eventually by labor ward. stations. For them, this war is any-thing but fun, and the service thermal, our glider gained altitude,

desert, successfully bombing motor convoys despite attempts of Axis should be permitted to go down

The question is whether all these said, interrupting his whistling.

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The glider's nose suddenly dipped Land activity was said to have Canadian theory that the deserving

businesses that would fail anyway, important thing is that the subsidy weakness. I thought of the day to idea isn't dead and congressmen come when the air forces would may listen to this subsidy siren song fill enemy skies with troop-and-

HERE AND THERE Over 24,000 women are now emoloyed in aircraft factories, out of a total employment of two million. In Entire World

500,000 new workers have been signed up for apprenticeship courses, out of any port if it interferes with troop movements. . . . The converted auto industries in April, last report month, had 560,000 men emloyed on war work and were producing goods at the rate of \$4 bilion a year. Employment in the auto

industry on June 1, 1941, was

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Gliding Holds Thrill For William T. Rives

By LIEUT. WILLIAM T. RIVES Written For Wide World

HEADQUARTERS, ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL, AMARILLO, Aug. 16—Fliers being unearthly creatures, it was no surprise to me Economically speaking, and from to be awakened before dawn and the point of view of the average find Brownie bending over me. "Wanna go upstairs today?" he whispered. "We'll have an

In the drive for the Grozny oil fields, and the Caspian sea beyond, a mighty array of German armored forces pounded down the Rostov-I had tried for some time to go

glider early this morning for about

An hour later at a field seven miles from headquarters, I was strapped into a parachute. Brownie - First Lieut. Jay

Brown of Little Rock, Ark,—was in the front cockpit. The formation of the tow plane and gliders resembled an inverted Y, with one of the prongs longer than the other. Our glider was at the end of the shorter prong; the other was about 300 feet behind the

tow plane. The tow pilot waited, his plane's motor humming, while the lines were attached. When the glider pilots signaled they were ready, en-

The tow pilot slowly taxied his ship forward a few feet. When the line was taut, an enlisted man near

Finally, the lumbering L-1A, an Brownie pulled the release lever

At Krasnodar, north of Maikop match boxes, mop wringers, neck- leading to a hook-and-eye attachfreeing the glider Brownie leaned back and began

> "Off we go, into the wild It struck me as odd that a glider

The stick never stopped wiggling: for the worse as large German and 25,000 hotels—a total of some sometimes violently, sometimes

> Climbing high into the sun whistled. There was no noise to disturb us

but the steady song of the wind. He sailed around a minute, and and the amusement spots and hotels, suddenly there was a sharp jolt up-"Hit a thermal." Brownie said.

by WPA in its best leaf-raking days. those of four-motored planes.

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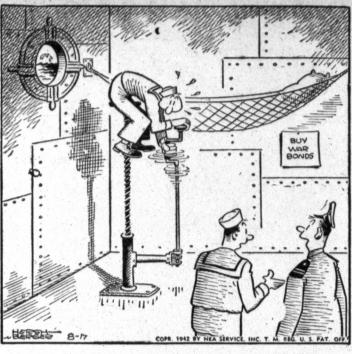
"We have always gotten as much

Hepburn, former commander of the degree weather! United States fleet. "Nobody has ever given a bigger proportion of his total appropriations to airplanes than we have. The third to remember is that we had only so many men. Until about a year ago, we had only about

marines and everything."

United States fleet." But the veteran seafighter was just as emphatic in denying the opposite extreme, the claim that Lemoore Flying school, near Fresno.

"As long as we have surface navies," he said, "the causes that brought about the battleship will



"He says it's the only way he can get into his hammock

After Spending Two Years In Germany, Fischer Takes Texas

By ERNEST G. FISCHER. Associated Press Staff

where the summers are too short Around and the winters are too cold for a Texan, I'll take Texas weatherwith prickly heat-and like it. Pardon a slightly personal refer ence, but I am afflicted with

the coal shortage in Germany, goose pimples stayed with me throughout the season. Here we can still talk and write continue to publish local and state announced: "The first thing references to weather conditions are out some good pictures!" deleted. A 20-inch snowfall, so far

are not permitted to mention such facts. To report that a snow had fallen in Berlin would be like tell-

Germany's proximity to England. conditions. Because I was without being . . . weather information for two years speaking of a young male star, the interior there, speculated that I get a "kick" out of reading reports of the U. S. Weather bureau him. He's still a rat. . . ." even if it's just "scattered thun-RETORT COURTEOUS dershowers west of the Pecos." And when the weatherman here

Air Axis Supply Lines

CAIRO, Aug. 17. (AP)—British light bombers, battering away at light bombers, battering away at slight bombers, battering away at light bombers, battering away at long and transportation shortages and "Hit a thermal," Brownie said. "Here we go." (A thermal current walked over and stood a moment in a hot skillet. Cotton is useful in a hot skillet. Cotton is useful in our shooting irons, not to ment beautiful hair 1 ever saw!"

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So long as he stayed within the first part of spring may remain "You're supposed to say "Thank ed by China-based United States ticularly between white Southern South Pacific, belongs to a dynasty thing but fun, and the service thermal, our glider gained altitude, establishments will take it on the pushed upwards by the stout curly is pleasant. Last winter there The movies keep on having fun Without confirmation.

neuvers the little glider went thru, ing of snow under the heavy boots me!" nust be separated as chaff. The without a quiver or a sympton of of the guards around the hotel.

may listen to this subsidy siren song for a program of business boondog- gling that will beat anything done or with wing spans as wide as the German farmer. Then he has and marry the gal, asks, "Who do 23 and ending October 31, the office Hermann Goering, who last spring, MUSICAL MODERNIZED

navy as the most air-minded in the world for several years back.

As a result, asserted Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn in an interview a climate like that, Goering would here to extend his four result, asserted to the like that, Goering would here to extend his four role of the like that, Goering would here to extend his four role of the least tof running up to four years. . . ODT can now order export freight moved in the world."

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BUY VICTORY BONDS Canadian Nurse Home On Furlough

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 17-Mary Belle 100,000 men to man everything. We Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have been, and are, expanding in W. E. Merrell, Canadian, is home all classes of ships-battleships, on a short furlough from her work cruisers, destroyers, aircraft, sub- as army nurse in California

Mary Belle graduated from Ca-Admiral Hepburn pointed out nadian High school, received her that the dive bomber and torpedo certificate as a registered nurse plane were inventions of the United from the Scott and White Nurses' States navy, and declared that, Training school, Temple, in 1940. while the army was talking about She went to California and did big bombers capable of flying over- part time nursing and part time eas, we were flying them, six years work at the University of California ago, while I was admiral of the at Berkley until she enlisted in the U. S. army, January, 1942.

have made battleships Calif., and must report back for duty August 19.

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THEY'RE OLD The geysers and steaming pools bring it back again. It may be a different type, but it will still be a hang-over from the time millions of years ago when all the earth's area broiled over subterranean fires,

Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17-Behind the screen: At a major studio which for years has been in financia trouble, bled white by successiv groups in control, the new hear about the weather. The newspapers man called an executive session and weather reports. In Germany all must do is get to work and turn

"Let's not be to hasty," cautionas the newspapers are concerned, ed another official. "There must as ever today, but it appeared like-goes unnoticed."

be an easier way than that! . . ." ly that United States marines were An aging but agile male star has extending beachheads officially anperfected a parlor trick which he sometimes does when friends argue While this exclusi that he's too old to enlist for mili- tion continued, General MacArthur

picks up the teeth. . . . Joan Davis reports that a group A town on the southeast coast of of actors at lunch voted an un- Timor, Dutch island in Japanese of course, explains the absence of usual honor on a certain agent. occupation, was bombed, and the any reference to even local weather conditions. Because I was without being. . . One of the bunch, in

According to Irving Hoffman, a reported continued patrol skirm-And when the weatherman here these days says "temperatures will high-hat lately got her come-up- lenemy forces and Allied outposts remain about the same," I don't pance from a 14-year-old girl in beyond the Owen Stanley range, wince. Under a blazing sun, Texas the cast of her picture. The kid a line of natural defense for the

thing but fun, and the service establishments will take it on the establishments will take it on the chin.

The question is whether all these little businesses should be saved, or should be permitted to go down the drain pipe as casualties of war, Mr. Henderson still leans to the Canadian theory that the deserving cases should be saved by some sort of subsidy.

Now we'll lose some of it," Brown and we shot down in a straight dive.

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The pulled well of the dive, spouting our flame from under . . ."

With some of their characters, and Bob Hope still isn't allowed to forget his association with Bing Crosby. The success of the gag in the forest manner of the grown that the deserving of the service of supply, said the negro troops quartered in with some of their characters, and Bob Hope still isn't allowed to forget his association with Bing Crosby. The success of the gag in the forest manner of the grown that the same districts.

At Bad Nauheim near Frankfort.

On-Main, where American nationals were interned five months, we had a

In "Sweet or Hot," Victor Mature is urged to attempt a romance A blanket of snow promises with wealthy Lucille Ball, who's en- Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be moisture for grains and potatoes, gaged to another man. The hero, good for five pounds of sugar in the to listen to Four-Year-Planner you think I am? Victor Mature?" of price administration announced

reminded farmers they were "un- been on and off Warners' schedule tion of one-half pound per person usually late" and "now go to work," for years, finally is being filmed per week, it will enable consumers No wonder the German farmer with a modern war slant. Felix to make purchases of larger units marvels, not a bit enviously, when Basch plays a Nazi banker in the and facilitate the disposal of five. been established that their light enerated in the act of breath
"Yyorrhea" Strikes

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Scoffing at the oft-repeated claim the southern part of the state, we grow from two to three crops a year. To say, in Germany, that down on the coast and in the southern part of the state, we grow from two to three crops a year. To say, in Germany, that down on the coast and in the Lower Rio Grande valley there are only one or two frosts during the winter, is to turn by that itch or burn can become mights

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Packages of these sizes were put the state, we grow from two the state, we grow from two to the state, we g

-BUY VICTORY BONDS aircraft as we could," said Admiral zephyr of consolation in this 100- Harrah Revival To Continue This Week At Church

Revival services will continue to night and daily through the week at Harrah Methodist church, located at 713 South Barnes street. The services began last night with a good congregation in at-

tendance. Rev. Don Davidson, pas tor of the White Deer Methodist church, preached on the text, "Ye are the light of the world." will preach at services to be held Group meetings for all ages will be held each evening at 8 o'clock and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman are directing the music. Special music will be featured each evening.

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American Pilots Ready To Sprout Their Own Wings

CAIRO, Aug. 17. (AP)-The starmy air force is almost ready to put even greater efforts by Admiral on its own fighter show in North Emory E. Land. Africa's skies.

RAF squadrons-is over.

own insignia, in complete United States air force fighter squadrons. U. S. A. A. F. bomber squadrons already are in action. The fruits of air battle, sweet Americans and their British and

South African mates in camps pitched together for the final fighting-training partnership. Two firsts at the enemy's expense vere logged for Major Claremont E. Wheeler of San Jose, Calif., and Capt. Glade B. Bilby of Skidmore

Wheeler fired the first shot at an Axis plane and Bilby, who flew a fighter-bomber in a big show at dawn Friday against the airdrome at Fuka, dropped the first bomb. First Lieut. William W. O'Neill Jr., of Seminole, Okla., was shot down into the sea. He swam ashore and is in a hospital recovering from exhaustion.

Brig. Gen. Auby C. Strickland, an Alabaman who formerly commanded Paine Field, near Everett, Wash., spoke enthusiastically of the Americans' final warm-up.

"We had the finest training you could imagine with the RAF," said Strickland, who commands the fighters under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U.S. A. A. F. in the Middle East.

Solomon Islands **Battle Obscure**

(By The Associated Press) The battle of the Solomon islands, now 11 days old, was as obscured

While this exclusively navy opera-Pacific.

assist the guerilla forces. The MacArthur communique also

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 AP)

today. even before the snow had melted. "The Desert Song," which has While not changing the basic ra-

packed, causing an "undesirable

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American Shipyards Launch 11 New Ships

(By The Associated Press) American shipyards sent elever new ships into the water yesterday eight in Maine in the greates CAIRO, Aug. 17. (AP)—The star-n-a-circle of the United States ar-tory—but workmen were urged to

"Every hour saved in a shipyard The dress rehearsal—days of intensive training of American pilots as flying comrades with desert-wise of the United States," the chair-for the gubernatorial nomination man of the maritime commission When the Americans go back in- asserted in Maine where six to combat, they will fly the newest freighters and two destroyers slid J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney gen-American pursuit planes, with their down the ways at three busy yards. eral from Brooklyn. ships were launched—a minesweeper and a cargo ship at the Pennsylvania yards in Beaumont, and the test one between New Deal forces and bitter, were shared by the dated Steel Corporation, Ltd., Texas A. Farley, state Democratic chair-

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Echoes of the Opera.

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6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Charles Baum.
6:45—Monitor News.

::45—Monitor News. ::00—Easy Aces. ::15—Our Town Forum ::30—Sundown Serenade

:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). :00—Goodnight. :30—Sagebrush Trails. :00-What's Behind the l

8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around

9:15—What's Happening Around 19:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
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11:05—Woman to Woman.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's Battle of Wits.

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12:00—It's Dancetime,
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese,
12:45—Latin Serenade,
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise,
1:30—Rhythm and Romance,
1:45—Little Show,
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Gaslight Harmonies.
4:15—Best Bands in the Land.

Best Bands in the Land

Great Dance Bands,
Sports Cast.
Adrian Rollini.
Monitor News.
Movietime on the Air.
Our Town Forum.
Man Your Battle Stations
Lum and Abner (Repeat)
Goodnight.

White-Negro Clashes

Crop Up In England light bombers, battering away at specialty stores—dealers who have specialty stores—dealers who have supply lines, attacked enemy shipping off the North African coast ping off the North African coas

soldiers and negro troops quartered

LONDON, Aug. 17. (AP)-Serg Claude Weaver, 20-year-old Royal Canadian air force pilot from Oklahoma City, Okla., was awarded the distinguished flying medal today for shooting down five German and piled up a stack of delegate pledges. Coming in later after a "draft" movement, Mead claims to have cut into the Bennett strength through support of Gov. Herbert Lehman, U. S. Senator Robert Wagner and National Chairman Edward

Despite far-flung implications of the battle, the White House has little to say publicly. At a press conference the president said:

"If I were a delegate to the convention, I would cast my vote for Then early this month when Farley accused Mead of being an isolationist, the president said that the senator was not an isolationist

presented to the convention "At the present I feel that a

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Seven Allied Ships

(By The Associated Press) Last week's announced ship sses were the lowest in 16 weeks. Only seven Allied merchantmen fell prey to enemy submarines and

With only two sinkings in the Gulf of Mexico and five off South America, as the Associated Press count of announced wartime merchant victims in the western Atlantic rose to 426, indications were that the undersea raiders

from the supply lines now guarded by naval vessels and aircraft. Fifty-six seamen were killed and 134 others rescued in the sinkings announced last week which included two British craft, two Dutch,

that come to the throne in 1064. EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID

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having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children. They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large - but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid

busy all the time. One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the

trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty

WHENEVER I hear about anybody

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started be-having better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for him-

Roosevelt-Farley Feud Will Reach **Peak Wednesday**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-New York state, a reservoir of presidents, today eagerly eyed next Wednesday's Democratic convention for a major test of Franklin D. Roose-

for the gubernatorial nomination were tall James M. Mead, U. S. senator from Buffalo, and genial John

To political observers generally Mead and Bennett were only the front men with the underlying conof President Roosevelt and James man and once a close Roosevelt

Bennett, whose campaign has been carefully guided by the vet-eran Farley, was in the race first

"plugs." Farley has maintained consistently that Bennett would be nominated and elected and predicted that Mead's name would never be

checkup would show more than 700 votes for Bennett," the state chair-

Sunk In Past Week

none of these was in the U.S. East coast and Caribbean convoy

two Cuban and one Norwegian. Since Pearl Harbor, 171 Allied

GETTING UP NIGHTS

for shooting down five German fighters and assisting in the destruction of one bomber over Malta in a single week.

His citation said he "set a courageous and inspiring example."

**Can't miss its marvelous tonic effect! The standard of the set of the standard of the set of From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

> Hoskins because it's somethin like what I understand the bee industry is doing to regulate itself . . . As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right . . . but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who

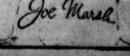
I mention this story about Dad

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an indus try self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail

scratch . . . sort of like a wayward

The brewers, who want to pro-tect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do . . . particularly when you realize that



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

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—A. B. C. mangle, practically new. Will sell for half price. Ph. 1325.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of household of the advertiser which are the province of the a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Odessa Tuesday a. m. Amarillo
News-Globe agency. New sheet music and
records. Pampa News Stand. Ph. 831.

52—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—First line King trombone. In
perfect condition. Call 466 or see at 1008 BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

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35—Plants and Seeds

4-Lost and Found

LOST-2-mo.-old female red chow puppy Sat. a. m. 'Answers to "Pudgey." Re-ward for return to 108 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1250-J.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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WANTED-Reliable unencumbered middle aged woman for housework and companion to aged lady. Apply 216 Doyle, or see F. A.

10—Business Opportunity WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe, doing excellent business in good business district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-Painting, Paperhanging dential brush and spray work Property and liability insurance carried. Billie Mar-tin Painting and Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard, Ph. 2307.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

FOR permanancy there is so think that will surpass a sheet metal roof. Well cared for, it will last a lifetime. See Des Moore or Ph. 102 for information.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

MAKE your appointment with the H. and O. Curl Shop for an oil permanent. Regu-4.50 value for \$3.00. The comfo shop at 532 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2440. new shop at 532 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2440.

DUE to raise in all beauty supplies we are forced to raise our prices on all work effective at once. However, the Idea Beauty Shop will keep the minimum prices Idea Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818 PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has experienced operators and high grade supplies. Your permanent has to be good before we are satisfied. Phone 345.

BUSINESS SERVICE

26-Beauty Parlor Service PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768, The Elite Shop for ap-EYEBROW lash and dye special for this week, 45c only. Have your hair shampooed and set while you are here, 50c. Imperial Beauty Shop. perial Beauty Shop.

AUGUST apecial. Jewell offers her best
\$6.00 Oil permanent for \$3.50. They'll take
the hot weather and stay beautiful. Ph.

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

kidney disorders, arthritis, neuritis rheumatism try mineral vapor baths. give quick relief. Lucille's Bath e. Ph. 97. 823 S. Barnes.

ette suite, table top range, Grunow re-frigerator, platform rocker, Used 2 months. 450 N. Wynne, Ph. 1838-R. FOR SALE. Birdseye maple dresser and studio couch. Inquire 538 S. Ballard. Ph. 54.—City Property

GET worry off your mind by spending a lift. In the beer is cold and dance floor smooth, the beer is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the beer is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$5.95. 3 piece of the bear is cold and dance floor smooth, bicycle, \$7.95. Baby bed, \$7.9

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SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor (Co. Ph. 760.

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FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 912 mechanical condition. Priced reasonable. Inquire White Way Drive Inn.

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FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 912 mechanical condition. Priced reasonable. Inquire White Way Drive Inn. Co. Ph. 760.

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

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

32—Musical Instruments

WANTED TO BUY-Residential lot in HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607.

36-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE Good shoats and weaners. Hampshire, Calhoun Farm, north of Hedchild. Go home nights. Apply 605 N. Somerville. Ph. 2368-R.

WANTED—Experienced colored maid Quarters furnished. Apply 1228 Charles St. Ph. 1108.

KELF of laying to keep of paying. The produce if you'll feed Royal Brand Pullet Developer. We offer it for \$2.90 per cwt., Mon., Tues., and Wed. only, Get a supply now. Try Vandover's first for feeds. 407-409 W. Foster. Ph. 792. y

WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway. and Jersey milch cows, three and four year old. See Crockett at McKenzie Dairy, end East Francis St. Pampa. Phone 73.

41—Farm Equipment

TO TRADE Dempster drill for top drill. Also for sale, white house paint, \$1.25 gallon. E. E. Plank. Ph. 1934. FOR SALE—15-30 I. H. C. tractor; 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. 15 ft. A. C. field culti-vator. %x14 Van Brunt lister drill. 8 ft. John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.

GRAIN (I.H.C.) DRILL

Semi Deep Furrow 16 - 10 Used ,20 Acres Only Model H. Tractor & Equipment

GRADY HARRIS

MOBEETIE, TEXAS



"Somehow I can't picture our boys as war heroes-I keep thinking about when they were little, how sad they got when we'd kill a duck for dinner!"

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

VIRGINIA HOTEL, 500 N. Frost. Clean sleeping rooms. Close in. Plenty parking space. Reasonable rates.

BEDROOM, very close in, large, cool, SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies, Convenient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096. SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood. Garage available, telephone service. 1021 Christine.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Unfurnished west side duplex 4 rooms and private bath. Garage. Water bill paid. Phone Elmer Fite at 1275, Borger, Tex.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

DSED Goods Special Lawnmower, \$1.95.

The beer is cold and dance floor smooth, on Borger Highway.

STOP1 At the orange and green service station at Five Points. Let Lane service syour car with Phillips Gas and Oil. Courtesy cards honored.

W. Foster. Ph. 291.

REPLACE that old piece of furniture in the property. Specially service and property. Replace that old piece of furniture in the property of the property FOR SALE—Four room modern house and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, nice builtins, double garage. Inquire 1022 East Francis. Ph. 2293-R.

N. Somerville. 5 room modern house, 512 N. Sumner. I have cash buyers for small houses. List your property with me. John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Living quarters suitable for 5 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Tuke and Cuyler. Inquire 411 N. Purviance.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

VACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage. Ph. 1051.

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern house. Good condition. Garage and garden. See Roy Drake at Wilcox Lease. FOR SALE—Extra good 5 room moder house. O. M. Johnson, Magis City, Tex.

FINANCIAL 61.--Money to Loan

WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON

\$5 and Up Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY NOW WITH

AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY

109 W. KINGSMILL (Next To Richard's Drug)

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Equity in new factory-built tournament. He drew for the trailer-house. Modernly equipped. Write after a three-way tie with 64's. Box 460, Pampa, Texas.

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8,
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford
truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan, clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis.

Babe Ruth To Appear In Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)-Babe Ruth is coming back to Yankee Stadium next Sunday.

The great slugger, who played his last game as a Yankee in 1934 and then wound up his career with the Boston Braves, has agreed to give a batting exhibition before the doubleheader scheduled between the Yankees and the Washington Senators for the benefit of army and navy relief funds. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Dog Has Taste Of War

AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. (AP)—A mongrel pup named "Fausto" mascot of a torpedoed ship—has had his taste of war. The dog, with 13 seamen, spent 15 days in an open lifeboat after the Uruguayan freighter Maldonado was sunk by a submarine west of Bermuda Aug. 1. The boat was well-stocked with provisions, the fourth naval district said, and the one of the greatest in football." party experienced "no particular hardships." They were landed here Saturday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Automotive Hint Average automobile attains its best mileage from gasoline at a speed of 20 to 25 miles an hour, after which it drops constantly until, at 60 miles an hour, the mileage is cut almost in half.



WANTS TO TEAR DOWN CHANCELLORY NOW-Lou Zamperini who as California miler in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin nearly provoked an international incident by tearing down Nazi flag before Hitler's Chancellory is now ready to go

back and tear down the Chancellory. He has just graduated Flying school, Texas. He is shown left as University of Southern California freshman and right as bombardier. (NEA

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Aug. 17-This one

omes by a roundabout route, but, the office of defense transportation double bill yesterday and making that they'll be able to get transportation for their teams this fall. Looks as if Dixie Parsons might be the Tigers' only catcher the rest of the season. Birdie Tebbetts already is on his way to the

army and the word is that young Harvey Riebe, just bought from Begumont, may be called any day When Mrs. Martha Gudeyon, cook at the Carroll college dormitory that is serving as training quarters for the Chicago Cardinals, heard she would have 30 players to feed, she fixed up enough grub for 75 girls Halfway through the first meal the Cards sent an SOS

for more food.

Clyde Milan, the Washington times up. yarn that's news to this corner. . . . inning ,and Tulsa went on to vic-Seems that back in 1910 the big tory with the aid of five errors and rain pitched an exhibition against the Cubs and the first time up from the Buffs. Johnny Evers slapped a single. "So that's your great Walter Johnson," Johnny chortled to Milan. We've got a dozen pitchers in the National league with more speed. . . The next three times up Evers couldn't get a loud foul and after the third whiffing he encountered Clyde again. . . "Damn you, Mi-lan," Johnny crabbed, "You told

Johnson what I said." Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "A headline: 'Cubs open. Have 48 Men in Armed Forces.' Now if they only had a few ball players in Chicago everything would

Service Dept. Lieut. Dick Chapman, former amateur golf champ, is the winner of the recent "remote control" golf tournament. He drew for the prize Cadet Bill Lyda, former Oklahoma U. runner, already is wondering about a leave to compete in the Sugar Bowl meet next December. He's at the Georgia naval pre-flight eler, reports that when a pal asked be good to make the Norfolk naval ed 10-round bout tonight. training station nine, Freddie answered: "You have to win or else go

All Stars To Give **Pros Tussle, Says** Coach Bob Zuppke

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 17. (AP)— Bob Zuppke is glad he left his prize porkers on his downstate farm and in a search for enough talent to came back for a last fling in the finish the Western Association beef business-on the football field. After spending a week barking boy. orders and cracking jokes with customary gusto-and having a "helluva lot of fun"-with his 60-man fers, pressed 20-year-old Bob Fields, squad of college all stars, the veteran former University of Illinois coach is confident his boys will give the Chicago Bears a rough party in Soldier Field Aug. 28 in the ninth annual all star-pro game. "Our biggest immediate task is to get the squad working smoothly in precise team units," said Zuppke. "That's where the Bears have a starting advantage. George Halas

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

(Bears coach) already has a unit-

Beaumont Sweeps Series From Cats

The Beaumont Exporters repulsed the determined drive of the Fort f true, it sounds like good news for Worth Cats toward first place in football fans. . . . The story is that the Texas league by sweeping a has assured college representatives it three straight over the Cats. The Shippers won the opener 3-2 and the nightcap 3-1.

Clarence Gann bowed out of the eague and into the armed forces after pitching the first game for Beaumont and racking up his fifteenth victory. Second-place Shreveport, enter-

taining the luckless Dallas Rebels, 3-0. swept a three-game series by taking yesterday's contest 8-1. At Houston the Tulsa Oilers slapped a 7-4 defeat on the Buffs. The Missions nudged out Oklahoma City 4-3 at San Antonio. Shreveport was led to victory by

Tommy Jordan, who subbed for Jo-Jo Vitter in left field. He collected a single and a homer in three Houston collapsed in the seventh inning and Tulsa went on to vic- 11/2.

Ben Hogan Winner In Times-Union Open

hits, taking three

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17. (A) Ben Hogan, the mighty little man of golf, further strengthened today 3-0. his claim as the game's leading money winner by adding \$1,000 to liams, 3-0. his bankroll—payoff for yesterday's triumph in the \$5,000 Times-Union

The rich prize, gained by the 3-0. Texas-born shotmaker's two-under par 278 for 72 holes, boosted his 2-1. year's earnings to \$13,143 — well ahead of the \$9,601 credited to second-place Byron Nelson, who did BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Savold Favored To Beat Musto Tonight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)-Lee Savold, the persistent heavyschool. . . Dick Rendell, sports weight championship challenger editor of the Camp Lee (Va.) Trav- from Des Moines, Ia., ruled a topheavy favorite to outclass Tony Freddie Hutchinson if you have to Musto of Chicago in their schedul-Savold's stock has soared locally

since he disposed of Lou Nova, the ex-Yogi man from California, here a few months ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Hutchinson Signs Bat Boy To Catch

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 17. (A) -Hutchinson has gone the limit baseball race—they signed the bat-The local club, its personnel rid-

dled by war calls and player transbatboy since 1937, into duty as the regular catcher when the draft took their only remaining receiver. The bespectacled Fields, who has never had any experience in organized ball, had no errors-and no hits-in his first game,

Austin was next with a 76 while

ed today. The putting green, how-

Gordon Hamm beat C. F. McGinnis, 2-1.

Jack Hindman lost to Haskell Maguire, 0-3. R. Davidson beat Jim Richesin, ing the North Carolina candidates,

Vern Farquhar lost to Frank Baker, 1/2-21/2. G. A. Iback defeated Marvin Har-

E. E. Stewart tied F. Smith, 11/2-

well, jr., 3-0. C. J. Sweeney lost to Frank Shot-

A. W. Sweeney defeated A. Wil-R. E. Mills won from Grover Aus-

C. M. Cox tied Buck Hines, 11/2-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Winner By Extortion

had extorted from the judges.

THE PAMPA BOWL Will Be Closed To

Watch For Opening Date

For Schedule Information Phone 871

(Due To Government Regulations)

Al Javery Has Allowed 1 Run In Last Five Games

Associated Press Sports Writer

have been a real ornament to the and 4-1. Nationals' All-Star line-up.

ting the league leaders down with a sweeping the four-game series.

After what happened to their once each. Five of his 10 victories They held a three-game lead over pitchers in last month's All-Star this year have been shutouts, tall Cleveland today.

in either league, fast living up to Manager Casey Stengel's solemn spring prediction that he would be the previous day, the Chicago Cubs porarily and headed for Cleveland to take a physical examination for enspring prediction that he would be the previous day, the Chicago Cubs listment in the Coast Guard. recognized as one of the game's came back behind some tight pitchgreat hurlers before the season end- ing by Bill Lee and Les Fleming to win two decisions over the Chicago

When he blanked the Dodgers 2 hold on third place in the National ling duel to 0 in seven innings yesterday, setsingle hit, Javery completed his 19th The Boston Red Sox took a the Indians winning the first game

games, he has defeated Brooklyn second doubleheader with Washing-twice and Cincinnati and New York ton in as many days, 6-4 and 10-3.

game, the National league master minds should be giving themselves a good mental kicking every time they read Al Javery's name in a box score inals' double victory over Cincin-victory over the Athletics in a six-nati, 10-5 and 6-3, breathed a little inning affair at Shibe park. After The Boston Braves' string bean life into the National league race. the game Tommy Heinrich, Yankee currently is about the hottest pitcher The Cards were back within eight right fielder, left the team tem-

Detroit came from behind twice to ed. On his present form, Al would hand Pittsburgh the same dose, 5-1, White Sox, 3-2 and 7-3, the first game going 11 innings before Hal Mel Ott's Giants tightened their Newhouser bested Lyons in a pitch-

Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns battled all afternoon to a stand-off, consecutive inning without having firmer grip on second place in the 3-2 in 11 innings and the scrapping the second 6-1 allowed a run. In his last four American league as they swept their Browns taking the second 6-1.

Phillips Golfers Beat Pampa Clubmen 60-25

Phillips golfers stiff competition yesterday afternoon in a two-way match but succumbed to the beautiful grass greens of the Phillips rul grass greens of the Philips course. The final count, three points being allowed for each game, ended being allowed for each game, ended with Phillips having 60½ points and Pampa 25½ points. Only four Pampa golfers made

winning from Earl Estep. Frank Baker, new pro, led the Pampa shooters with a 75. John needed to make the transition that

C. F. McGinnis, Pete Nossent, former pro, and Mark Heath and Haskell Maguire each turned in 77's. Hotshot of the day was Walt Delameter of Phillips with a 73. The grass greens at the Pampa club will be opened for Tech, explained his school's dropplay on August 31, officials announc- ping of the sport with:

ever, will be opened next week. Results of yesterday's matches follow, Phillips players named first: Walt Delameter beat John Aus-

G. O'Neal defeated Pete Nossent

C. Sols won from Mark Heath.

ris, 3-0.

Al Tindale defeated Frank Shot- out rather than an outright rea- Grocery team of Houston in a

W. H. Fisher lost to Bill Smith, Earl Estep lost to Paul Hawthorne, L. W. Maxey beat Pete Morgan, Texas.

Underwood beat E. W. Voss

R. Barnes won from G. Shreve

Dale Storie defeated E. R. Mason Underhill beat E. Williams Pat Pafaff won from A. Hawthorne, 3-0. O. E. Edwards defeated H. J

Paul Stiles defeated C. O. Budge, Bill Gibson defeated Roy Show ers, sr., 2½-½. Paul Kelley beat H. Wills, 2-1.

Leon Chewning beat W. C. Dill-

R. Lyon defeated Ralph Johnson, 2-1. At the Olympic games of 66 A. D., Nero proclaimed himself victor in music and returned to Rome with 1800 prizes which he

Install 2 New Alleys

We are installing two new alleys and we are going to sand and refinish the other alleys. We plan to have one of the best bowling alleys in this part of the country. We should reopen in week or ten days.

NOTICE

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

52 Colleges Quit NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Fifty-

two colleges gave up football since clean sweeps of their matches, Hask- vey discloses, with Gonzaga of Spoell Maguire defeating Jack Hind- kane, Wash., making the announceman, Frank Shotwell, sr., downing ment with such finality that Head C. J. Sweeney, Bill Smith beating Coach Puggy Hunton immediately W. H. Fisher and Paul Hawthorne announced his candidacy for sher-But Coach Hunton wouldn't have

> obvious because the same survey leges hired new gridiron professors during the year. The war was the major factor in the changes and President G. S. Sanders of Southwestern,

"We can save \$5,000 and the war is more important. Our boys can chase the pigs, not the pigskin and kick hell out of the Japs, not out of a football."

Almost all the coaching switches

were instigated by the war. The navy drew heavily upon the football coaching fraternity for its physical toughening-up program with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota now heading the Iowa Seahawks. James Crowley of Fordham guid-Sam Barry of Southern California in charge at St. Mary's, and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist at Georgia In addition, the army acquired

Duke, Robert Neyland of Tennessee and L. M. (Biff) Jones of Nebras-Although at least 99 per cent of the schools abandoning the sport Amateur Softball association cham-L. E. Rogers beat Gene Donovan, gave the war as the reason, some pionship for the Metzgers Malds of conflict as a way

son for their action.

1 Pictured

19 Twice five.

(symbol).

20 Period.

23 Lairs.

24 English

school.

26 Tellurium

29 Within.

31 Listen to.

35 Deep hole.

36 Merriment

37 Plant stalk.

42 Paid notice.

46 Egyptian sun

such talent as Wallace Wade of

world's largest undergraduate body,

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schedule Today Boston at New York.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Sunday Washington 4-3, Boston 6-10, Chicago 2-3, Detroit 3-7, St. Louis-Cleveland (late). Standings Today Won

(No games scheduled.)
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Girls Battle 24 Innings In Softball Title Tilt MERCEDES, Aug. 17. (AP)-A 24-inning battle won the Texas Dallas

game which did not end until 2:30 New York university, with the a. m. yesterday. decided to do without the gridiron ration were institutions away from drain on its purse early in the win- densely populated areas and relying ter. Other "name" schools to drop- for profit on spectators who lived at football were Gonzaga, Centenary a distance. Tire and gas rationing and the Ramblers of St. Mary's in threatened to cut into the gate receipts while added equipment A majority of the schools putting transportation costs would have

uniforms in mothballs for the du-slashed into the profits. STAGE STAR

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle

actress. . 8 One who plays. 13 Operatie selection. 14 Edible bulb. 16 Roman 17 Peer closely.

47 Spain (abbr.) 48 Sea waves. 50 Touch. (symbol). 52 Move forward 27 Court (abbr.), 54 Pedal digit. 52 Move forward. 55 Mineral rock. 8 Promissory 30 Two (prefix), 57 2000 pounds. 33 Musical sound 61 Wide

note (abbr.). 9 Again, 63 Move by 11 Erbium 65 Performers. 66 She is a --stellar ----s. 15 Unit. star. 18 Affirmative.

1 Having height. 20 Put on.

32 Edge. 33 Utensil. 34 Finish 38 Strike lightly. 39 Enemy. 41 Trail behind. 2 Area measure. 3 Mouth part. 4 Shortening. 5 Behold! 6 Insects. 7 Hurry.

43 Seek damages 45 Fixed. 47 Story of 48 Not concerted 50 Fright. 51 Nobleman. 54 Infant. 56 Steal. 58 At present. 60 Alternating (symbol). (abbr.). 12 She is cast in 61 Bachelor of 62 Perform. 64 Masic note.

22 Frozen water.

28 Bound with

26 Metal.

tape. 30 Giver.



Patsy Miller Hostess To Just **Us Girls Group**

A meeting of the newly formed "Just Us Girls" club was held Fri-day evening at the home of Patsy Miller, followed by dancing at the home of Elizabeth Sturgeon. Members attending were Joyce Pratt, Duane Vieux, Patsy Miller,

Beverly Candler, Sybil Pierson, and Elizabeth Sturgeon. Activities of the group have in-cluded a slumber party at the home of Joyce Pratt and a swimming

party at the local pool. Officers are Joyce Pratt, president; Duane Vieux, secretary; and

The entire membership is as follows: Joyce Pratt, Duane Vieux, Helen Mazey, Patsy Miller, Romona Matheny, Beverly Candler, Sybil Pierson, Dorothy Culberson, Dorothy Rook, Flora Alexander, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Betty Schulkey, and Beverly Burba.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Elizabeth Sturgeon. -BUY VICTORY BONI

The Social Calendar

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver will be hosts to young people of First Baptist church at their home at 7:30 o'clock.

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 n the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

A general meeting of Women's Council
First Christian church will be held at

Miss Foster is endorsed

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary

Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore,
Rebekah 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.
LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meet-

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate and during those two years traveled lodge assembled in the home of At the present time he is attending is divided, one-half being given to more than 50,000 miles visiting clubs, Mrs. Ed Wylie recently. the bride and the other half to the assisting in organizing and feder-

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY



WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE CARTOON — NEWS
NOW—thru TUESDAY

UNNIEST "MAISIE"



LAST TIMES TODAY That Low Down

BLUES IN THE NIGHT



MISS ETHEL FOSTER

Ethel Foster Announces Candidacy For Texas Club Federation President

AUSTIN, Aug. 17-Miss Ethel in piano, voice and pipe organ, and Foster of Sterling City, treasurer of holds a membership in the Texas the Texas Federation of Women's Fine Arts association. She has long Clubs, Saturday announced her can-didacy for federation president for Sunday school work, serving for the term 1942-1944. The election will many years as church pianist and be held at the annual TFWC con- organist.

Miss Foster is endorsed by the 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptit Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Miss Foster is endorsed by the sively in Europe and throughout the executive committee and board of North American continent. Wherever directors of Sixth district, TFWC, she has traveled, particularly in the Wimodausis. Sesame, and Novatadata clubs, all of Sterling City; terested in the works of the old art was followed by a social hour. society will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed by women the Country Club.

vatadata clubs, all of Sterling City; and the Fort Concho Inter-Country Federation, San Angelo. The County Federation, San Angelo. The leries and cathedrals of the many latter organization includes about countries visited. Her trips to Alaska, THURSDAY

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city park. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112

East Francis avenue.

Rebekah lodge will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore.

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when she received extensive club A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

Shakespeare club at Kidd-Key college. Sherman. Mrs. Maggie W. Berlege, Sherman. Mrs. Maggie W. Ber-

Girl Scout troop 18 will meet at Harrah Methodist church at 2 o'clock for a nature rector at that time. The Field Tostudy meeting.

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.

Tector at that time. The Kidd-Key Shakespeare club was the first junior club organized and also the first junior club in the state federated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The candidate for state president Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will has given many years of service to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

West chairman of spiritual suidance. SPLIT MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE | was chairman of spiritual guidance, louge to be first in louge t ating new clubs, and contacting women with regard to finance pledges for the headquarters building

She was finance chairman in 1938-39, certainly a year to be remembered, for it was in that year that Mrs. Clara Driscoll made the gift of \$92,000 to the Federation to clear

the headquarters building debt. In 1939, Mrs. Harold Abrams re signed as chairman of the board of trustees and Miss Foster was appointed to the vacancy, and the climax of Miss Foster's work in this position was the placing of bronze placques, bearing the names of founders and patron clubs, in the

music room at the headquarters building here. Serving at TFWC treasurer during the present administration, Miss Poster and Mrs. J. W. Walker, president, have worked consistently to make of this an economic administration. Beginning work exactly one year before the convention date, Miss Foster served as general chairman for Texas in preparing for the General Federation convention held at Fort Worth last spring. As convention contact chairman, she wrote many letters and traveled many miles for conferences and arrangements, etc., and the only expense

charged to the convention budget

were telephone calls, telegrams and

annual meetings for six years and mories of the Tower of London a GFWC mid-winter board meetings at few years ago. Washington, D. C., for the last two years. For 14 years, she has been in attendance at TFWC conventions and has attended Sixth district meetings continuously since becoming active in the Wimodausis club many years ago. She visited each of the eight TFWC districts last spring. She believes that her constant contacts and association with the clubwomen in all parts of the state through the years have made her deeply appreciative of the three objectives of federated clubs-edu-

cation, contacts and representation. Owner and operator of a large, well developed ranch, which is stocked with Hereford cattle, Miss Foster is said to be as good a business woman as she is a clubwoman Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L Foster of Sterling City. Mr. Foster, who pioneered in West Texas in the early 70's, is a banker and promi-

nent ranchman. Ethel Foster graduated from Kidd-Key college and in 1938, she received a degree from Southern Methodist university of Dallas when that school conferred degrees upon all former graduates of Kidd-Key and extended membership in the S. M. U. ex-students association. has had several years training

Jewel Quillen **Becomes Bride Of** Linder Phillips

The marriage of Miss Jewel Eve-lyn Quillen and Linder LeRoy Phil-lips was solemnized Saturday morning at Panhandle with the Carson county judge officiating.

The bride wore a blue ensemble for the wedding. Attending the couple were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mollie

Phillips, and W. O. Wigington. Following the ceremony, they left on a two-weeks trip to Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are former students of Pampa High school. He is employed as pressman's assistant at The Pampa News. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Girl Scouts Of Troop 18 Swim At Municipal Pool

After meeting on the lawn the Harrah Methodist church, Girl Scouts of troop 18 went to the municipal pool for a swim.

Accompanying the group Mrs. B. B. Hayes, leader; Mrs. Ed Wylie, assistant; Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty, committee member and first aid; and Ormagene McCarty, senior

scout teaching swimming.

Present were Charlotte Betty Jo Simmons, Shirley Lowe, Patsy McWharter, Carmelita Dunaway, Reta Sarratt, Betty Manion, Norma June Morrow, Edna Rose White, Ruby May Wyle, Clarica Van Pelt, Ervine Ruff, and two visitors, Mrs. Carl Eckroat and Mrs. Wilbert Eckroat.

Another meeting of the group was planned for next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Harrah Meth-odist church when the group will work on a nature study scrap book. Members are to take pictures of birds, flowers, trees, and animals. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mrs. Berlin Hostess At Business, Social Meeting Of Class

When members of Dorcas class of sively in Europe and throughout the Central Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Europe, she has been especially in-George Berlin, a business session masters found in the famous gal-Prayer by Mrs. W. T. Broxson

preceded the devotional by Mrs. Harry Dean. Plans were made for Canada and Mexico have given her the next meeting to be held Sep-San Angelo and Miss Foster served a keen awareness of the national tember 4 in the home of Mrs. Haras its program chairman for two need of neighborliness and she feels ry Dean. The concluding prayer Refreshments were served to establishing strong friendship be- Mmes. A. B. Gossett, Harry Dean, tween the clubwomen of Mexico and W. T. Broxson, Ben Seibold, Charles Hunter, John Arledge, J. L. Mars-Miss Foster has bought generously den, and George Berlin of U.S. War Savings stamps and

-BUY VICTORY BONI

bonds and has been a member of Miss Morgan And the Buy-a-Bond-a-Month club since January. Just now she is actively Bob Purcell Will contributing to USO recreation centers and assisting in Red Cross ac- Wed In California

tivities and first aid training SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Added to the list of summer brides is the name of Miss Gladys Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Bobby Fur-cell was anounced Wednesday by her parents.

Planning a meeting of Rebekah The bridegroom-elect is the son lodge to be held in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Purcell of the Quartermasters school at the United States Naval Training sta-Mrs. Jim King presided over the Attending were Mmes. Robert

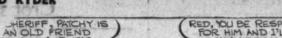
The bride-elect was graduated with the class of 1942 from the Shamrock High school.

The young couple will be married ter, R. B. Brummett, H. M. Cone, on August 29, at the First Baptist Ed Wylie, and W. A. Spoonemore. church in San Diego.

ALL IS SERENE IN DOGPATCH AGAIN.

AH GOT A PEEKOOLYAR FEELIN'

THET AH IS BEIN' WATCHED









Tell It To The Marines

Incendiary

Pink Elephants?





By MERRILL BLOSSES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH, THE WHOLE PLANT MIGHT BE DESTROYED IF A HERE'S ANOTHER BURNING CIGARET, LARD ! FIRE GOT STARTED IN THESE MOUNTAINS

STOP. THIEF! STOP!

POLICE!

SOMEBODY IS SERIOUS ABOUT THIS, JEAN! THIS CIGARET COULDN'T HAVE BEEN LIGHTED MORE'N TWO MINUTES AGO!

WE'LL TRY AND CATCH THE JERK WHO'S DOING THIS!

Very Shilly

By ROY CRANS





LI'L ABNER, HAS

WATCHIN' ME

LATELY ?

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LI'L ABNER

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Euzelian Class To Resume Weekly

Louvier, John Hall, Roy Kretzmeier,

Kelley Neighbours, Bill Cole, Emory

Noblitt, Jess Clay, Freddelia Pot-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Spoonemore To

Be Hostess At Lodge

Thursday Evenina

Miss Foster has traveled exten-

Meetings Thursday Euzelian class of First Baptist church will resume its weekly meetings Thursday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock in the city park. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 East Francis avenue. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Record?

The presidential oath was administered to Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln, by Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

1718. The Duke of Buccleuch loaned the original weapon to the Ar-

HOLD EVERYTHING

Old Weapon

James Puckle, Englishman, pat-



help out in the banana shortage -let's have no more jokes about

Me And My Shadow

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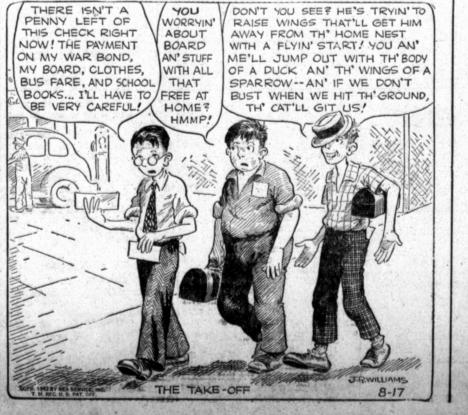
IMPORTANT





OUT OUR WAY ented a machine gun on March 15,

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU WIN

with EGAD, JAKE! "MUSCLE CLUB" SEEMS UNCOUTH FOR A PROJECT INTEND-ED TO SHARPEN THE NATION'S WARTIME FITNESS! W I SUGGEST WE CALL IT THE "MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE" HEALTH

YOUR HEALTH) AGAIN, LUCKY! CAN GET A GOOD THAT'S FOUR START RIGHT HERE BITS - I'LL WSINCE MARTHA'S PAY OFF GONE, DIGHES ARE WHEN THE STACKED IN THE PROFITS SINK HIGHER THAN ROLL IN A CAT'S BACK AND FOUNDATION"! FROM THE THE FLIES ARE JAKE GETTING AS BIG HOOPLE AS EAGLES! MUSCLE CLUB!

MAJOR

HOOPLE

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gunn and Mrs. Leslie Beck of Temple, Oklama, Mrs. Jack Henderson and Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson of New Castle are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack.

Insure Gray county of good roads by voting for a man who knows how to keep them good. John Haggard, your present commissioner.

Miss Helen Houston has returned from a week's vacation in New Mexico. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Smith of Amarillo.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

C. M. Bargsley, employe of the Panhandle Power and Light company, was injured early today when a gin-pole fell on him while he was at work on the highline being extended to the Pampa bomber school The pole struck him on the head and thigh. He was brought to a local hospital in an ambulance.

Wall Paper Sale. 331/3% to 50% count on complete stock of Wall Paper. One week only. Home Builders Supply.

Pampa firemen made a run late this morning to the Empire cafe, 115 S. Cuyler, where fire flared out from grease around a stove pipe The fire was put out by use of the booster. Damage was slight.

Quality eggs is the theme of the display this week of the county extension agents. In the case on the first floor corridor of the court ise are shown samples of eggs one marked "poor eggs-30 cents a dozen," the other "quality eggs-37

cents a dozen." Mrs. W. E. James, Sr., and daughter. Vesta Grace, left Sunday morning for San Antonio where they will visit the next 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr. Mr. James is a student in a civil service radio

Iwo rampans, Sinney Northup and Wayne Kennison, were in a group of recruits reporting Sunday morning at Fort Sill. Okla. Mr. Northup has been enlisted as an air El Bon d& Sh

corps specialist. Carl R. Robinette, charged in county court with driving while intoxi-cated, was released by county officers late Saturday on posting \$750

Bob Louvier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Louvier, 2201/2 N. Starkweather, here on a five-day visit with his parents. He is an employe of the

naval air station at Corpus Christi. Orene Alford began work today as an employe of the Gray County Seective Service board. She was formerly employed in the office of the

Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Miss Louise Walstad returned this morning from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have

spent the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tigner have received word that Lieut, and Mrs. Walter L. Carss have been transferred from Mather Field at Sacramento, Calif., to Bakersfield, where Lieutenant Carss will be an air corps nstructor. They are at home at 2930 Chester Lane. Mrs. Carss is the for-

Miss Dorothy Burton, who will receive her degree in home economics at Texas Technological college in Lubbock this month, has been

Mobeetie Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Lesslie Hart of Pampa High school home economics department have returned from Lubbock where they attended the annual conference of home making teachers August 10-13. Three phases stressed were foods and nutrition, family security and

child care, and consumer problem. J. G. Smith underwent another major operation at the veterans hosital at Amarillo on Friday. His condition is reported to be favorable

Corp. Abram Lewis of Camp Barkeley at Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Lewis; his brother, Farrington Lewis; and sister, Mrs. John Lawler Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lawler will attend the "Texas Plainsmen Naval Air Squadron banquet at Amarillo tonight when Farrington will be among the 60 Panhandle

men who will be honored. Mrs. Annie Flowers and daughter, Laudene, have gone to Orange where they will visit with Mrs. Flowers' son. Clyde.

Mrs. J. R. Foster, Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin are spending the day at Amarillo.

(*) Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Revival Meeting In Progress At

Church Of God A revival meeting began last night at the Church of God at the corner of Campbell and Reed streets

The Rev. and Mrs. McClusky from Wellington are doing the preaching The public is invited to attend each night at 8:30 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nearly a third of the planes now facing the Axis in the Near East are of American make.



Send That Felt Hat In Now.

Avoid that Fall rush!

Factory Finished By-

Roberts The Hat Man 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Selected stocks took another recovery ride with the rails in today's market and, while scattered leaders failed to get aboard, the scattered leaders failed to get aboard, the excursion generally was termed successful. Santa Fe made a new high since 1938 and top margis for the present year were recorded for Atlantic Coast Line, Erie Certificates, Lehigh Valley Coal preferred, National Dairy, United Airlines, Pan American Airways, Hiram Walker, Borden, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, and Willys-Overland preferred.

In front most of the time were American Telephone, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Union Pacific.

Pacific.
Steels, utilities and motors were narrow las Aircraft, Chrysler, and Western Union

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	Sales	High	Low	Clos
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Am T & T	15	1183	117%	1181
Am Woolen	1	3 1/2	. 370	37
Anaconda	27	2614	25 %	261
Barnsdall Oil	3	97/2	934	93
Chrysler	. 6	60%	60%	603
Am Woolen Anaconda Barnsdall Oil Chrysler Consol Oil Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright	50	61%	614	61
Cont Oil Del	1	2356	2356	235
Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft	12	634	65%	65
Douglas Aircraft	3	6014	601/	601
Freeport	1	33	33	33
Freeport General Electric	16	2714	271/	271
General Motors	19	3814	2776	381
Greehound	9	123/	121/	121
Houston Oil	2	3	3	3
Greyhound Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet	8	49	4834	487
Mid Cont Pet	4	161/	16	161
Ohio Oil	8	814	834	83
Packard Motor	19	914	216	91
Ohio Oil Packard Motor Pan Am Airways	43	1914	1834	191
Penney	5	70%	701	707
Phillips Pat	7	4014	40	40
Phillips Pet	;	1916	191/	191
Pure Oil	1.4	03/	01/	0.10
Padio Com	7	9.3/	91/	9.3
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Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	10	195/	1914	191
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Southern Pacific				
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Stand Oil Ind	40	2578	25 %	227
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Texas & Focoloc Ry_	1.4	257/	251	16 %
Texas Gulf Sulph	14	35 1/8 32 1/8	30 72	35%
Texas Guil Suiph	0	3278	82	82
Tex Pac C & O	1	0 7/8	5 %	5 %
Tide Wat A Oil	1	878	8 1/8	8 %
U S Rubber	20	19%	19%	199
U S Steel West Union Tel	48	48%	48 %	48 %
West Union Tel	. 1	20 %	25.98	25%
Wilson & Co	10	9 1/8	001/	41/

10 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 NEW YORK CURB 343/4 21/8 11 74 74 4 2½ 2½ 14 1½ 1 6 31¼ 31 1 50½ 50½

Humble Oil CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (P)—Butter, un-ettled, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score, 41 ½-42; 2, 41-41%; 91, 40%; 99, 80%; 41%;-42; 2, 41-41%; 91, 40%; 89, 393%; 8, 38%; 90 centralized carlots, 40%. Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 35½; cars 36%; firsts, local 34, cars 5: current receipts 32; dirties 30-31; hecks 29-30; storage packed extras 31%; locals 31%; lo

checks 29-30; storage packed extras 31½, firsts 33½.

Poultry, live, 24 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. and down 23, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 24½, white Rock 25½; under 4 lbs. colored 23, Plymouth Rock 23½, White Rock 25½; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters, 16, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14, white 14, small, colored 12½; white 12½; geese 13, turkeys, toms 20, hens 24.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug 17 (A)—(USDA)—attle salable 5,000; calves salable 1,500 tirly active and steady to strong marke rairiy active and steady to strong market in all classes and grades of cattle and calves; most common and medium slaugh-ter steers and yearlings 9,00-12,00; good grade scarce at 12.50 upward; load choice heifers 14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.75; bulls 7.25-9.75, odd head 10.00; slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker stee calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium

25c higher; good and choice spring lambs 12:00-13:00; yearlings scarce; aged wethers up to 6.75 and common wethers down to 5.25; slaughter ewes mostly 4. -75; few good ewes up to 5.50; shorn goats 3.75-400.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17(P) — (USDA)-ogs 3,000; mostly 5-10 lower; 200-2

80 sparingly; most good to choice lbs. 14.50-65, e salable 23,000; calves salable beef steers and yearlings fairly le salable 23,000; calves salable beef steers and yearlings fairly steady; fed heifers steady to strong; she stock mostly steady; stockers eder classes comprising around 60-65 nt of receipts; strong to 25 higher; buyers taking practically all two-kinds western grass steers; choice weights Missouri and Nebraska fed 15.75; choice Colorado heifers 15.00; rous loads common medium years umberous loads common to medium s.a. cers 11.25-12.50; bitterish Mexican 10.50 adium to good cows 9.75-11.00; one los

ass cows 11.25; good to choice vealers. .00-14.00, few 14.50; liberal quota good choice feeders 12.00-13.50; 2 loads 13.75 ort yearling stockers 13.75; load around Sheep salable 5,000; no lambs sold early asking stronger; yearlings strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; good to choice year

ings 11.50-12.25; top ewes 6.00. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (P)—(U: DA)—Cattle 3,800; calves 700; little don early on beef steers and yearlings; mostly medium steers and yearlings 9.2 11.75; cows to 10.00; canners and cutter \$\mathbb{\bar{\pmath}}.50-8.25; bulls 9.25-10.50; best heavy bulls 10.75; vealer top 13.00; slaughte calves steady to weak; stockers to 12.00.

Hogs 1,700; market mostly 10 lower; few early sales to city butchers at 14.70; pacqer peak 14.50; most good 180-240 lbs. Sheep 700; lambs steady; top trucked-in pringers 13.50; most good and choice lits 3.00 up; ewes quoted to 5.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (P)—Wheat:
High Low
lept. 1.187's 1.18
Dec. 1.21% 1.2034

1.25% 1.24% 1.24%-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug 17 (P)—Renewed selling imbled corn prices more than a cent aushel today in new lows for the season

dother grains weakened sympatheticall an dother grains weakened sympathetically although losses were smaller.

Corn closed %-1% cents lower than saturday, September 83%-34, December 16%-½; wheat %-1 cent lower, September 1.18, December 1.20%-½; casts %-% down; oybeans %-½ off; rye ½-% down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN RT WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP)—Wheat hard, accrding to protein and billing

m. 1.42-50; No. white kafir nom. 1.40-44. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.11½-12½. Oats No. 2 red 58½-62.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SIX-FOOTERS The proportion of American men whose height is six feet or over is

only about one in 200.

PALCO WOOL INSULATION For Summer & Winter Home Air Conditioner

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

PURCHASERS

(Continued from Page 1)

producers: "Possible gasoline rationing is the most serious problem confronting the oil industry in the Southwest.

Culberson stated that storage increased 4.472.000 barrels in Texas from July 1 to Aug. 1 and 7,275,000 barrels from Jan. 1 to July 1.

districts were:

Nominations for the month by

No. 1 Southwest Texas, 20,911;

No. 2 Southwest Texas, 104,699;

No. 3. Gulf coast. 311.319; No. 4 Southwest Texas 117,821; No. 5 East Central Texas 28,719; No. 6 East Texas outside 81.801: No. 7 East Texas field, 392,963; No. 7-B West Central Texas, 26,429; No. 7-C West Central Texas 20,087; No. 8 West Texas 203,537; No. 9 North Texas 147,297; No. 10 Panhandle, 92,250 For the Gulf coast district, Humble Oil and Refining company ask ed a continuation of its August al lowable, stating it must have the production authorized following the

Aug. 7 special hearing to meet de mands for critical war products. Continental Oil company declared it was receiving more oil from the Clara Driscoll, Gandhi, Magnolia City and Alfred fields than it could handle but needed an increased allowable from Conoco-

Driscoll for essential products. Humble offered to transfer crude from District 8 (West Texas) to other purchasers with market out-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company suggested an interchange of connections in the area, asserting some purchasers were not ob-

Paul McDermott of Sinclair told

Governor Predicts 750,000 Votes To Be Cast In Runoff

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (A)—Homer Garrison, the state police director, defense conference.

A girl reporter wes sent to interview him-for a slant on the Texas "that man for man the Japanese Mediterranean, whose story of the Rangers and what life is like in the are not equal to the United States naval bombardment of the Italian great Southwest, she informed him. marines." "How long have you been in New

the girl "I'm from Oklahoma."

All is not deadly serious when the

officially Chairman E. B. Germany of Dal-'Mamma." Not infrequently they part of August. are addressed by these titles in the

progress of official business. Germany, incidentally, is in uniform these days. Daily he flies over caives and older steers 8.00-11.00.

Hogs salable 1,000; top 14.85, packer top 14.75; good and choice 180-300 | bs. 14.75.

Steep salable 5,000; killing classes mostly steady, some sales of common eews 256 bieber good and choice 150-175 | bs. 14.00-65.

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but Germany has hopes. Prediction Governor Coke R. Stevenson estimates from 700,000 to 750,000 votes will be cast in the Democratic runoff primary, Aug. 22. He foresaw more than 900,000

votes in the July 25 primary. The actual vote was 983,726. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett deeated with other aspirants for the Democratic nomination as state agriculture commissioner by incum-

bent J. E. McDonald, will give politics a holiday

He's awaiting call for induction in the army and assignment to an of- er school by trying to make truck- greatest victory yet achieved against ficer's candidate school, preferably ers conform to load limits. infantry

The officers board that interhis specialist classification and sug- material is delayed." gested finally it should be public

elations Ragsdale told the board he want-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Books Given Canadian Library

CANADIAN, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey of Dallas have been in Canadian a few days delivering copies of the "Texas Historical and Biographical Record' tion of that name, with E. E. Bailey

as compiler. The book carries 220 sketches of Texans who helped in the progressive building of the state, some of them in the days of Texas' early

statehood, many of them in the last which caused some property damage half of the last century, some of and a few casualties. them still living. Steel engravings of these persons ccompany most of the biographical

sketches included. before dawn today. A volume has been sent to the Ca-A moderate-sized RAF bomber force struck at western Germany adian public library and one to the

Political Calendar

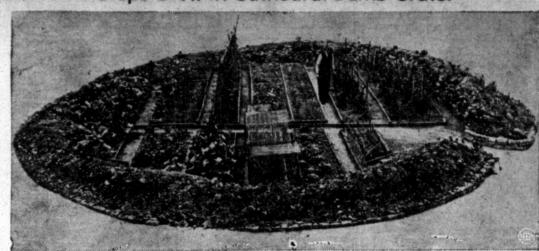
of a local purchaser.

The Pampa News has been au horized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

Crops Grow in Cathedral Bomb Crater



Bomb crater in grounds of Westminster Cathedral was turned to good use by caretaker who edged it with bricks, raised crop of tomatoes, peas, cabbage, lettuce,

MacArthur's Airmen Watch For Japanese

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. (AP)-General Douglas Mac-Arthur's airmen maintained ceasless vigil over the waters northeast of Australia to prevent Japanese reinforcements from reaching Solomon islands as the battle for control of vital bases there entered its 11th day today

While United States marines were believed to be extending bridge-heads already won in hard fighting taining as much crude as they in the Solomons, actual develop-needed while others through purchaser proration obtained all they by official silence both here and in

Washington. No reference to the situation was the commission his company was contained in the daily communique withdrawing 7,500 barrels daily from MacArthur's headquarters, from storage to fill current re- which was devoted to a brief report quirements and asked for 27 pro- of a new Allied bombing attack on ducing days in the North Texas Japanese-occupied Timor and to continued patrol skirmishes in the Kokoda area of southeastern New Guinea, 60 miles from the Allied

base at Port Moresby.
There was evidence, however, of quiet confidence in Australian circles, whose attitude was reflected by William Hughes, a member of the Pacific war council, in a speech at Sydney yesterday in which he acclaimed the Solomon islands oflanded in New York for a civilian fensive as "a revelation of the strength of our ally. America."

has been shown,"

The Japanese radio continued to newspapers Sunday, was the only York?" asked Garrison, switching from interviewee to interviewer. In the Salamese radio continued to casualty of the attack. In the Salamese radio continued to casualty of the attack. Allen, 1941 Pulitzer por casualty of the attack.

our forces and American marines account of the attack: who have succeeded in landing." Relegating this fact to the backstate Democratic committee meets ground, a Tokyo broadcast this were about, but they failed to catch morning made much of an imperial up with the bombarding fleet . . . headquarters communique reporting The only casualty of this shelling

art of August. up with a badly sprained ankle, (There was no confirmation of bruises and contusions."

the Japanese claim from any Allied source.)

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Load Limit Lifted**

Peace officers who are sticklers for making truckers adhere to load ida, then went back to the Mediterlimits when trucks are transporting vital material for army camps posts, forts, and air bases, are just much saboteurs as those paid Allies Winning Big by Hitler.

That is the opinior of Col. Roy Victory In Solomons G. Harris, Wichita, Kas., air corps district supervisor, expressed in a

letter received here by Sheriff Cal occasioned for trucks carrying mabomber school or the Amarillo Glid- operations in the Solomons the

"It's a patriotic duty to do this," said the sheriff. "Speed is essential tance to give details on the Soloiewed Ragsdale was stumped as to and we must see that pone of the mons action to security reasons,

Background of the colonel's letter to Sheriff Rose was the fact have achieved their major initial that trucks have been delayed in objectives. one state due to the fact that load limits as authorized by the office by seizing control of Tulagi harbor of defense transportation were not and of the big air base on Guadalin exact accord with local or state canal island which was nearly BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

High-Flying RAF Planes Head East

LONDON, Aug. 17 (P)-RAF fighters and bombers, flying at such alecently published by the organiza- titudes they could not been seen through the haze, roared out over the channel today, presumably to make another foray over the oc

cupied coast. On the south coast a lone German raider dropped a few bombs

Except for a fel inconsequential German scattered blows, the channel air front was quiet in the hours

crews found their targets. The British listed five bombers as United States army fighters flew with a Canadian squadron in one long sweep over France during the week-end but the operation appar ently was routine and a terse United States headquarters communique gave no details. Spitfires continued the aerial assault on occupied France

clouds, the air ministry said, some

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The CAA hopes to lower the number of airline crackups in the mountain areas with the installation man needs, particularly a soldier of new, high-frequency radio beams who might be sent to an African not subject to static.

Fiying Father's Flying Son



Canadian World War ace, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, pins pilot's

Larry Allen Only

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent with the British fleet in the Dodecanese islands appeared in

Allen, 1941 Pulitzer prize winner Two weeks, blushingly admitted reconcile with the admission that for distinguished reporting in the "the battle is continuing between war zone, said at the end of his "En route back to port there were

several reports that enemy aircraft las and Chairwoman H. H. Weinert of Seguin have become known affectionately by committeemen and committeewomen as "Pappa" an

Allen, a native of Garrett coun-ty, Md., was aboard the British ice, water, steam and lights as may cept such surplus fruits, vegetables, aircraft carrier Illustrious when she be produced or manufactured on was attacked by wave after wave of dive and torpedo bombers, and was aboard the British cruiser Galatea in December, 1941, when she British And Nazi

was sunk by Axis torpedoes. Now he can swim. During his st vacation, he learned in Florranean and the war.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON, Aug. 17. (AP)-Selwyn the clash returned to their base Speight, the London Star's corre-Today Sheriff Rose called on all spondent in Sydney, Australia, said aboard, the admiralty said. today that despite the cautious tone officers in and out of Gray, to co-operate and see that no delay is "it come clear the Allies have al-"it seems clear the Allies have alterial to such points as the Pampa ready won in land, sea and air ed and 15 German sailors were

> Attributing Washington reluc-Speight said it was "reasonable to heavy artillery last night. assume" that the U.S. marines

"This has annarently been done ready for use by the Japanese when

was taken," he said. When American and Australian fighting planes are able to operate after it crashed and caught fire in from that field in substantial numbers the Japanese will have lost all chance of driving them from the island, he asserted "That stage may be very near."

Brother And Sister Meet After 41 Years

For the first time in 41 years, a brother and a sister met in Pam-J. A. Meloche, proprietor of the

Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost, has as his guest his sister, who is Sister local high school library, courtesy Saturday night and despite thick M. Leocreta, of Chicago, Ill., member of the Franciscan order, who has been teaching in Chicago Accompanying Sister Leocreta i ister Camilla, from Joliet, Ill. Mr. Meloche left Washburn, Wis in 1901. His sister, Leocreta, was

> BUY VICTORY BONDS Swahili To Be Taught At Temple University

then only nine years old,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (AP) yesterday with a tree-top run over -Swahili, the language spoken by a railroad with Belgian pilots parinhabitants of the East Coast vot ticipating. A freight train was dam-Africa, will be taught at Temple university this fall. Prof. C. Gordon Brown has pre-



wings on son's tunic at graduation ceremonies in Ottawa. (RCAF official photo.)

Mann Gives Opinion Casualty On Raid

On Prison Purchases AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion today that any officer or employee of the Texas prison system who fraudulently converts to his own use property owned or con-trolled by the system "shall be punished as if he had stolen the same. The opinion was requested by D.

prison system, who asked "whether or not it is lawful" for prison system officials or employees "to have any private business dealings with the system. Mann replied: "It is an offense against the laws this state for any officer or employee of the prison system to purchase from the system any goods,

merchandise or other property, ex-

W. Stakes, general manager of the

the premises of the system." BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, Aug. 17. (AP)-A light German patrol boat was sunk and three others were severely damaged in a spirited clash with British light coastal craft in the straits of Dover last night, the admiralty an-

nounced today.

but there were a few casualties held at Waco Municipal stadium. The British set one German boat afire and saw it sink. The German commanding officer was kill-

All the British craft engaged in

picked up by the British. Coastal batteries engaged in the action, the admiralty said explaining the mystery of gunfire heard in the channel and the cross-channel duels of German and British

BUY VICTORY BONDS Three Die In Plane Crash At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Aug. 17 (AP)-Three badly charred bodies remov ed from an army bombing plane a cotton field ten miles north of

Loraine awaited identification today in a funeral home here. Mrs. Arnold Haygood, a farmer's wife, was watching the huge plane yesterday when it plunged to earth and burst into flames on her hus band's farm in Scurry county, near

the Mitchell county line The plane began falling to bits the woman said, before it crashed. The tail was found one-half mile from the rest of the wreckage. Spectators were barred from the cene by the Mitchell county hom

defense guard. BUY VICTORY BONDS One general rule is recognized as being sound for all types of water-borne aircraft in all kinds of weather: Keep enough way on to assure positive control of your ship

& Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 104 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Leans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

Wm. T. Fraser

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist

SECOND FRONT U. S. Navy Needs

assignments in Britain, Doolittle led a United States army bomber force across Japan in a bombardment of Tokyo and other cities which the Japanese not exclusively, have ever been able to figure out.

Doolittle's presence in England for some time was disclosed for publication only today. His arrival Glory had someone put in a hurry-was a tight secret until he had con-up call for canvas collision mats, ommander in chief of the U. S. that go around corners. air forces in the European theater, But because the U.S. navy and and Brig. Gen. Ira C. Baker, Spaatz' second in command.

The United States army air forces in the Middle East and European theaters were still in the breakingin stage although bombers in the Mediterranean zone and fighter units in Britain already have gone into action.

Dispatches from Cairo today said that the United States was about ready to put its fighter forces into action. In Britain, only final work on the ground establishment remains before the launching of bomp-

United States army air fighters flew with a squadron of Canadians in a sweep over France over the week-end and also cooperated in

RAF convoy patrols. Air action was light over the week-end. A moderdate-sized RAF force struck at Western Germany on Saturday night, losing five bomb ers, and early today a few German planes bent on retaliation struck inlad to the Northern Midlands of Englad and also bombed an East

In Africa, British light bombers cracked away at Axis supply lines, scoring direct hits on lighters off the North African coast. The Axis. without confirmation, claimed destruction of 16 British planes in the

past 24 hours. Land action in Africa was limited to reconnaissance and patrol. During last night British and German cannon duelled sporadically across the Strait of Dover and light naval forces clashed there before dawn. One German patrol boat was sunk and three others were

damaged, the London admiralty The German high command reported only the shelling, saving that its heaviest guns had attacked "military targets in the area of Dover.'

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Firm To Get

"E" Award Banner WACO, Aug. 17. (AP)-Brig. Gen Clifford Corbin, director of pro-curement in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington, will present the army-navy formance in fulfilling war contracts to the Crawford-Austin Mfg.,

company here tonight. Wilbur Crawford, company president, which has \$11,000,000 in war contracts, including cots, mattresses, comforts, tents and haversacks. will receive the award.

Gen. Crawford flew to Fort. Worth, stopping to inspect the quartermaster depot there, prior to arriving here last night Army and navy officials from Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio, the tank destroyer command at

at Waco are to sit on the platform during the ceremonies, as will cal station. mayors and editors from 50 Cen-Texas towns President J. Thomas Davies of the West Texas chamber of commerce is expected from Stephen ville, as is its manager, D. A. Ban deen, from Abilene, while the East Texas chamber of commerce is

sending its president, J. A. McGill of Paris. The ceremony, to be a public ocasion, is sponsored by the Waco chamber of commerce and will be

204 North Ballard St.

Leave:-

9,000 Flags Weekly

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)— Betsy Ross would have thrown up her hands in despair or at least dropped a couple of stitches had she been asked to meet the navy's

wartime flag requirement And she probably would have swooned and never completed Old gun boots, sea bags and stretchers

the fleets of Allied nations must have flags to operate, 680 modernday flagmakers and sailmakers in the Brooklyn navy yard are turn ing out miles of bunting and canvas on a 24-hour-a-day The needles of women employ

stitch on 13,500 yards of material each week to make 9,000 flags, including the U.S. ensign, Union Jack, International Code flags and various pennants and flags of the United Nations.

It's mostly repeat orders on which the needle-wielders are working. Since every vessel's signal flags wear out in about six weeks, flags flown from heights where they are constantly whipped by the wind

tear themselves to shreds in even

less time than that. -BUY VICTORY BOND American Pilot Wins

Spurs With British CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 17 (A)—First Lieutenant W. W. O'Neill, of Seminole, Olka., shot down into the sea last week as he was piloting an RAF ighter-bomber, told the story today

of his struggle to reach shore. Injured as he sprang from the plane just before it sank, he drifted nd swam two and a half miles to beach where he was picked up by two South African soldiers. He is now in a hospital recovering from

exhaustion. Before getting out of the plane O'Neill donned his rubber life belt and inflated it after he was in the

His plane first was struck by anticircraft fire as he flew over the enemy's Fuka airfield 60 miles west of El Alamein. "I dived for a cloud cover severa housand feet below me," he related. Just as I made the cover I found machine-gun fire was following me.

me down, but I made the clouds Then my engine cut. It must have been damaged b yground fire. "I was over the sea and put my plane down on the water, which was

Some Messerschmitts had followed

pretty calm, and I made a comfortable belly landing at 100 m. p. h.
"As I struck I flung open the natch and released the safety strap As the speed of the 'Kite' dropp she started to plow under and I flung myself out. I was okay up to then, but in getting out my head struck the side post of the wind-

shield frame. "Fortunately I was not knocked out. I came to the surface and was able to blow up my mae west (life

belt). O'Neill found himself drifting toward shore and swam a bit, reaching the beach after about an He did not know he was in friendly territory until the South Africans



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