# Singers, Dancers, Comedians To Feature Big Naval Show Monday Night

"Admiral" Pat Flynn of Ama-rillo yesterday promised that of Amarilloans who have already seen the gigantic Dixie Dice stage show, "Nice 'N Nau-Junior High school auditorium at an all-Panhandle one.

tical," would accompany the cast | Miami and Canadian state parties | and wives of men in the navy.

Admission to the show is free to | invited to bring the show here by | a naval recruiting contest, and it | Chief Longabach will receive appli- | land and De Laine Williams, and | Barney Ogle, Braniff Airways n Indications that the house would be packed long before the curtain before the curta parts were plentiful. Reports from made reservations for seats in the listments a boost.

Borger, Panhandle, Phillips, LeFors, Miami and Canadian state parties and wives of men in the navy.

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Pampa civic leaders are planing seamen are needed most, and that Pampa is falling and 35. to Pampa tomorrow night for its presentation on the stage of the pampa at no cost to anybody but the top in its quota of 50. Two weeks Two weeks of the show will be the Nautical election party.

themselves. The Amarilloans were ago Amarillo challenged Pampa to to enlist in Pampa tomorrow when trio of Olivia Eastus, Edyth Strick-

Pampa civic leaders are plainly seamen are needed most, and that night literally thousands of Ama-Amarillo to hear them sing. They One of the most pleasant features Amarillo to hear them sing. They were the featured performers at an by the cast of "Nice 'N Nautical" in

# The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers Sunday, except in Panhandle and South Plains; cooler entire district.

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# Good Morning!

stand to doubt; Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out.-Herrick.

# Kyle Swamps Hatcher For Sheriff; Haggard Noses Out Coffee O'DANIEL OVERTAKES ALLRED IN ''I

# **Only 3,940 Votes Cast** In County

Courthouse Box Reelects County Commissioner

The hottest race in the local contests of the run-off primary yesterday was that between H. C. Coffee and John Haggard, candidates for county commissioner of precinct 2.

Haggard, candidate for re-election, won by the narrow margin of only 47 votes, the totals being 1,394 for Haggard to 1,347 for Cof-

In the heavy-voting courthouse box, Haggard piled up a two-to-one lead, 405 to 255. Coffee got his biggest vote at Baker school, 256, or 55 votes more than his opponent Only one vote separated the two candidates in precinct 16 (Tex Evans) in which Coffee carried 143 to

For precinct 12, the vote was close. Haggard winning the box by only three votes, 163 to 160.

It was the narrowest margin by which John Haggard has ever been ing reserved for parents and wives elected to office as county commis- of men in the navy. If you have a

to Hatcher's 1,755, or a plurality of Monday and a seat will be reserved

was tallied at the courthouse box which Kyle carried, 354 to 305. Next One future sailor will be seated largest vote for Hatcher was at in the special section. J. L. Reid E. L. Pitts of Lubbock was ap-

voters of precinct 1 as their constable, polling 234 votes to George

LeFors gave Hawthorne 119, Shoffit 190. At the Laketon box the vote

Heaviest vote for any one of the local offices was for sheriff, with class petty whose husband is third class petty of the two caps.

Gray county went for Nelson 2.249 freedom and peace."

of the tabulation with the total com- corps, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. O. plete vote from all 17 precincts in L. Ray, parents of Roy Ray, meby 8:45 or within an hour and 45 chanic, San Diego; Mrs. O. E. Palminutes after the polls closed. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson predicted today that if the June 15-July 15 rate of increase continued, foods over which the OPA has no control would cost housewives 30 per cent more a year from now.

Uncontrolled food prices rose 2.5 the month previous. This compared with an increase of only threetenths of 1 per cent in the June 15-July 15 period for food prices under OPA controls. These had declined 1 per cent in the previous

"The price increases in uncontrolled food are drawing a dangerous pattern," the price administrator said, stating that his figures were obtained from the Bureau of La bor Statistics.

### I HEARD

Ewing, and Frank Hunt will have bayonets and bullets. fish for dinner today. The three string of beauties.

Save oil and costly motor repairs! ge your oil filter cartage and be sure to ask for FRAM. It's tected a well-equipped force of 700 Supply, Dist.—Adv.



Barney Ogle

# Many Reserve Seats For Show Monday Night

for a seat in the special section behusband or a son in the navy, all G. H. (Muleskinner) Kyle emerged you have to do to be sure of a seat victorious over Jess Hatcher in the is to telephone the chamber of race for sheriff, scoring 2,185 votes commerce. 383, before five o'clock

Heaviest vote for either candidate | Forty-two reservations have al-

Baker school, 166. Kyle, however, carried this box also, with 293 votes.

Henry Shoffit was re-elected by voters of prepinct 1 as their con-Others who will be in the special late last night.

Heaviest vote for any one of the New Orleans; Mrs. Richard Winget, draw from. the combined vote of the two candidates totaling 3,940 votes.

whose intstant is winder in New Orleans; Mr. and wotes to 1,440 votes. Partial returns by counties follow: Election officials made fast work Howard, Jr., in the navy medical mer, mother of Herbert W. Owens, chief yoeman, on the U.S.S. Tan-Mrs. Otho Henville, whose husband is in a hospital school. stead, wife and Ruth Walstead sister of George Walstead, chief petty officer, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Tom Rose. Jr., whose husband is an ensign in Hawaii.

New WAACS Praised

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22 AP)-The Sixth company, 120 WAACS who had drilled only three weeks was picked as the best today at the weekly training school review Elizabeth M. Christian of Rotan Texas, whose husband is a captain of engineers in foreign service, was the student company commander.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Farmers Turn In First Scrap Metal

# **Brazil Admits** State Of War With Axis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 22 (AP) -Brazil formally recognized today a state of war between herself and Germany and Italy as a result of U-boat raids in which 17 Brazilian ships have been sunk since the war spread over the world.

Brazilian ships have been sunk and gust 29. three submarines destroyed by Allied counter-action. More than 600 lives were lost in

Japan, which obviously could not See BRAZIL, Page 6

# Pitts Apparently **Elected Justice**

third class seaman, Norfolk, Vir- With one exception, Hale county,

l	Commercia		Pit
	Briscoe, complete	402	60
	Carson	1150	30
	Childress	1010	79
	Cottle	282	36
	Deaf Smith	645	43
٠	Dickens	274	53
,	Donley	665	37
	Foard, complete	412	73
	Garza		
	Gray, complete	2249	144
	Hale	1512	140
	Hall	423	49
	Hall Hardeman, complete	585	129
٠	Hemphill	397	17
	Hutchinson	903	55
	Lubbock		
	Lynn	284	155
'	Motley	260	38
1	Ochiltree, complete		
	Parmer		
	Sherman		
	Yoakum, complete		
	Midnight Returns-		
	700. Pitts, 31,863.	Incomp	lete.

# Uncontrolled food prices rose 2.5 per cent between mid-June and mid-July, Henderson reported, on ten of a 48 per cent increase in 670 Of 700 Japs

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. are settling old scores with the Japanese by wide margins, taking the lives of 22 of the enemy for each American devil-dog killed in recent actions in the Solomons.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. fleet commander, translated into words the actions of the marines, who met the Japanese last Wednesday and Thursday and eloquently That Judge W. R. Ewing, Bob chalked up the one-sided score with

In the Wednesday action, Admiral came back from a "secret" lake in Nimitz' communique said, a Jap-Wheeler county yesterday with a anese detachment of 92 men and officers fought "until the last man was dead." while the marines' loss was only six killed and 13 wounded Wednesday night, the marines despeed boats on an island beach with ware.

through American lines. When the action ended late Thursday 670 of the enemy had died and the remaining 30 were prisoners, the communique said. This victory cost the marines the disproportionate toll of Calif. only 28 killed and 72 wounded.

the two actions. "Some shootin,' brother," the marines might say, but Admiral Nimitz' comment was more dignified. He messaged Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift, commander of the marines on the

"Your shipmates in the Pacific See MARINES, Page 6

See the new Gibson refrigerator lly treated. Motor Inn Auto Japanese which had landed from with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hard- an official description of the dis-

### First of Gray county's 500 farmers to turn in scrap metal in the national scrap harvest were R. E. Dorsey of Alanreed and E. F. and Fred S. Vanderburg of Star Route 3. Pampa; according to reports re-

scrap—it's gone to slap the dirty The declaration that a state of Jap," are to be mailed tomorrow telligerence existed came just a from the county farm agent's ofweek after the beginning of a new fice as a follow-up in the campaign, submarine campaign in which six which is to end next Saturday, Au-A meeting of the general salvage

committee has been set for 10 o' clock tomorrow morning in the ofthe sinking of five ships last week-end, among them 169 officers and White. The meeting had originally men from a Brazilian army trans- been scheduled for 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

pected to start shortly on removal of an estimated 140 tons of abandoned street car rails which have been donated to the war effort. The "Iron Commandos" of 1200 block East Park place have gathered more than 3,000 pounds of iron

DENISON-The city has donated section include the following: Mrs.

Minnie Dewey, mother, Opal and seven complete, Pitts had 18,556 men have loaded 1,500 pounds of Betty Jo, sisters of Thomas Dewey, votes to 15,124 votes for Nelson. men nave loaded 1,500 pounds of Betty Jo, sisters of Thomas Dewey, votes to 15,124 votes for Nelson. was 46 to Hawthorne to 36 for Shoffit, while at Farrington Hawthorne
piled up a three-to-one lead to car
T. W. Coffin, mother of Clarence

With one exception, Hale county
third class seaman, Norioik, VIIginia; and James Dewey, seaman,
coast guard, Southport, N. C.; Mrs.
T. W. Coffin, mother of Clarence

T. W. Coffin, mother of Clarence

With one exception, Hale county
to depot. Fire Chief Pat Lowe said:
"The toys will go into guns this year
to help the war effort, because we livered the load to the city salvage Coffin, second class petty officer, ly had the largest population to want the children of future years to

Other cities which have agreed to

03 tonnage:

shall, 140; Ennis, 109; Sherman, 106; Waco, 300; Abilene, 64.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Nine Soldiers Die As Bombers Collide

The army officially listed nine to one, in Gray county. the wreckage in a thickly wooded Gregory Hatcher, also by two to one. section just north of Harding Field, or 2,385 to 1,301. few miles from here.

became engaged and the votes to Jester's 1,671. planes plunged to earth late yesterday. The other three planes land-The army announced the follow-

ng men had perished and their next of kin notified: Second Lieut. William J. Dover 23, pilot, Robbinsdale, Minn Second Lieut. Wilbur R. Weber, 22,

pilot, Kenmore, N. Y. Second Lieut. Marvin A. Zahn, 22 pilot, Merrill, Wis. Second Lieut. Bill P. Mayhood, 26

pilot, Sacramento, Calif. Jr., 22. engineer, Bradford, Pa. Private First Class Philip J. Peterson, 22, radio operator, San Diego

Private First Class Vernon R. Da-Totaling the figures, they come vis. 26, bombardier-navigator, Little to 762 Japanese to 34 Americans in Rock, Ark.

Private First Class Frederick A Spiess, 25, engineer, Davenport, Ia. Private First Class Clyde E. Warden, 25, plane mechanic, Fresno Calif

The four officers and five en listed men met instant death when their planes struck ground, one bomber catching fire immediately with machine-gun bullets and shells xploding from the heat, the other plane becoming embedded 15 to 20 feet in soft earth, the army said in

# **How Gray County Voted:**

First of Gray county's 500 farmers to turn in scrap metal in the national scrap harvest were R. E. Dorsey of Alanreed and E. F. and Fred S. Vanderburg of Star Route 3, Pampa, according to reports received yesterday at the office of		1	1	3—Grandview	4-Alanreed	5—McLean	6—Laketon	7—Farrington	8—Hopkins	9—Woodrow Wilson	10—Courthouse	11— <b>K</b> ingsmill	12—Odd Fellows H	13—Phillips	14—Horace Mann	15—Legion	16-Tex Evans	17—McLean	TOTAL
Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent. Other farmers are doubtless work-			3 <b>4</b> 3	<b>44</b> 52	84 40	159 70	162 86		35 15	142 145	231 427	59 27	223 100	84 83	162 86	116 110	150 134	105 153	2214 1712
ing in the campaign but the three named are the first known to have completed the job.  Mr. Dorsey turned in 1,500 pounds			292 146	53 30	75 29	137 60	157 77	19 9	30 15	164 111	418 214	62 19	207 98	100 62	157 77	142 74	189 77	155 79°	2458 1220
of scrap metal and the Vander- burgs 2,240 pounds, a total of 3,740 pounds.  Letters bearing the imprint of the	State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher 1 Jesse James 1		150 281	31 55	46 62	88 103	71 166	9 22	13 33	90 185	201 432	35 46	102 203	58 107	71 166	83 133	82 182	109 129	1301 2385
winning slogan, "This farm has no scrap—it's gone to slap the dirty Jap," are to be mailed tomorrow from the county farm agent's of-	Railroad Commissioner Pierce P. Brooks 1 Beauford H. Jester 1				58 54	103 59		18 13	21 25	152 125	264 277		183 122	83 82	140 99	118 94	142 130	97 151	1931 1671
fice as a follow-up in the campaign, which is to end next Saturday, August 29.	Chief Justice E. C. Nelson 1 E. L. Pitts 1		266 166	69 17	82 26	125 59	142 96		31 15	162 116	322 318	48 32	212 93	108 57	142 96	124 89	159 111	153 80	2249 1440
A meeting of the general salvage committee has been set for 10 o'- clock tomorrow morning in the of- fice of County Judge Sherman	Sheriff Jess Hatcher 1 G. H. Kyle 1		166 293	65 31	55 65	106 124	137 116	15 19	13 39	107 177	305 354	45 41	134 191	80 89	137 116	113 111	114 176	115 144	1755 2185
White. The meeting had originally been scheduled for 10 o'clock yesterday morning.  Here are some of the things be-	H. C. Coffee John Haggard		256 201				141 110			146 140	255 405	<b>4</b> 8 38	160 163	81 88	141 110	117 107	143 142		1347 1394
ing done in the Southwest to aid the scrap metal drive. OKLAHOMA CITY—Work is ex- pected to start shortly on removal		19 90					<b>46</b> 36												180 234

# Germans Making All-Out Attempt To Crack Red Army Lines On Don Nueces county returns, complete: Senator—Allred 5,839; O'-O'Daniel, 4,327.

# Allred Loses 1000 Votes But **Carries County**

W. Lee O'Daniel was favored by Gray county voters as their choice or are in process of agreeing to do- for U.S. senator from Texas in the nation of rails and the estimated run-off primary election yesterday. onnage: polling 2.214 votes to James V. All. to piratical attacks on her ships, Greenville, 28; Denton, 42; Wich-red's 1.712, or a plurality of 505. He six of which were sunk in a week, 66 ita Falls, 500; McKinney, 96; Mar- lost 1,000 votes since the first primary when he doubled his two op-

O'Daniel scored heaviest at pre-Allred got 427 votes.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 22 (A) Harold Beck, 2,458 to 1,220, or two

In the race for railroad commis-Wingtips of the two big planes, part of a flight of five bombers engaged in an "operational mis
The race for railroad commistive move doubtless will have profound effects in the Argentine, where over Beauford H. Jester by 1,931 the Axis and the profound effects in the Argentine, where the government and army admired the government and army admired the government and army admired the four-figure raid will be a less tive move doubtless will have profound effects in the Argentine, where the four-figure raid will be a less to the four-figure raid will be a les Gray county voters favored E. C. Allies.

2,249 votes to Pitts' 1,440.

# Temperatures In Pampa

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### By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Brazil declared war on Germany and Italy Saturday plunging her 46,000,000 people and the last continent into the global conflict which saw the United States on the offensive in the Pacific and the Russians fighting a resolute defense of Stalingrad and the great Volga river.

Uruguay was expected to follow her huge neighbor into war swiftly Brazil's action was in angry reply to piratical attacks on her ships As a military factor, Brazil will be useful chiefly in patroling shipping lanes in the south Atlantic She cinct 2, Baker school, polling 343 has received vast supplies of new votes. Heaviest Allred vote was in recinct 10, the courthouse, where tically, her step will cement all Lat in America closer to the Allied cause In the lieutenant governor's race, Brazil is larger than the

John Lee Smith won easily over States but smaller than Canada. Brazilian policy has long been bas ed on friendship with the United dead today in the crash of two me- Jesse James, Texas state treas- States and Chile. Her entry i to the dium bombers in mid-air as rescue urer, had no trouble in Gray county war may speed a Chilean diplomatic workers continued their search of in disposing of his opponent W. break with the Axis and completely isolate Argentina as the lone westties with the enemy. Brazil's posi-

> Nelson of Amarillo over E. L. Pitts of Lubbock for chief justice of the against a background of United pedo hit on a sixth vessel. The vic- aerial offensives. one sunk in the Aleutian area-and large transport.

The latest navy success came soon after the marines on the Solomon islands had annihilated 762 Japanese who attempted surprise attacks on the Solomon islands they had captured, and had devastated enemy installations on the Gilbert island of Makin. Further news was lacking of the U.S. offensive against Hitler's oriental partner. Russia, however, was the crucial

The Germans were making an allout attempt to crack Red army lines Fisher. Mrs. Ward is the former Veron the Don river some 45 miles northwest of Stalingrad, in the Kotelnikovski sector about the same distance to the southwest of the great industrial city that produces tanks, guns and gasoline on the banks of the Volga.

Despite the full fury of German

tank and dive bomber attacks, the Russians said their lines everywhere See GERMANS, Page 6

# WAR

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Aug. 23 (P)—Allied heavy bombers dropped eight tons of bombs on the runway and hanger area at the air field at Rabaul New Britain, one of Japan's major invasion bases, a communique said

Fires were started. Japanese planes on the ground at the nearby Lae airdrome also were bombed the announcement

said.

# 1,000-Plane Raids On Reich Promised

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)-More 1,000plane raids on Germany were promised today by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair in a carefully wordern hemisphere nation maintaining ed speech emphasizing that soon "the four-figure raid will be a less

the Axis and the people like the rence," he told a public gathering at Swansea, Wales. Rather, he stress-The Brazilian declaration came ed, they would be "less infrequent." Sinclair said that with the help ed. court of civil appeals, seventh supreme judicial district. Nelson polled civil submarines prowling waters and that with the help states successes in the western Paper of the United States air forces the civil submarines prowling waters. dominated by the Japanese sank ing steadily and already "the zest 644. four ships, damaged and probably of the German people for war has sank a destroyer and scored a tor- begun to fail" under the pressure of

### Congratulations-



H. Ward of Mona hans, formerly of Pampa, are the daughter born Frinamed Marcia Kay. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. B

L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred lone Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McKenzie are the parents of a daughter born in a local hospital. She weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, and was named Paulla Jo.

Food? Investigate this savings day. Call 1212.—Adv.

# 'Pappy' Grabs Small Lead At Midnight

Senator May Win Seat By Few Thousand Votes

DALLAS, Aug. 23 - Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel appeared early Sunday to have been re-nominated for a six-year term. In his run-off race with James V. Allred, O'Daniel had 50.65 per cent of the votes in the midnight compilation of the Texas election bureau. Earlier reports, mainly from the urban areas. had shown Allred in the lead, but this advantage was diminished and then overcome as reports came in

from country districts. The bureau's copyrighted figures were based on reports from 238 counties, 131 of them complete. This tabulation included a total of 807, 171 votes. In other state races, substantial and apparently safe leads were held by John Lee Smith for lieutenant-goversor. Jesse Jam for treasurer and Beauford H. Jest-

er for railroad commissioner. Returns at 12:30 a. m. from 244 counties including 134 incomplete: Senator-Allred 414,614; O'Daniel 426.200 Lieutenant-Governor-Beck Hatcher 249,842; James 521,302. R. R. Commr.—Brooks 342,771; Jester 463,-

McClennan county returns, complete: Senator-Allred 7,968; O'Danel 5.793. Gregg county returns, complete:

enator-Allred 3,204; O'Daniel 4,lete: Senator-Allred 6.335: O'Dan-

1 6.289 Harris county returns, complete Senator-Allred 31,143; O'Daniel Wichita county returns, complete:

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (A)-It was a somber group of well-wishers who filed into the W. Lee O'-Daniel headquarters on Eighth avenue Saturday night for the United States senator's election

Friends of the O'Daniel party and campaign leaders dropped in for visits during the day and some stayed far into the night as returns were received in the hotly contested

party.

O'Daniel bobbed in and out of the reception room to shake hands with callers at intervals and at times disappeared into private rooms of the big rambling house used for the

eadquarters O'Daniel had no comment to make when he received Texas Election bureau returns early in the night. showing that James V. Allred was leading him by aproximately 7.000. He said he would not have a statement until all the votes are count-

Senator-Allred 5.234: O'Daniel 4. Tarrant county returns, complete:

Senator-Alred 17,651; O'Daniel 10,-

El Paso county returns, comp Senator-Allred 6,183; O'Daniel 1,-410.

Returns at 10 p. m. from 155 counties. 32 complete: Senator—Allred 259,298; O'Daniel 238,185. Lieutenant See 'PAPPY' GRABS, Page 6

and longer tire life reward th torist whose brakes are lined with Thermoid. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Dist.-Adv.

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# **Washed Out** Flier Hero **In North Sea**

THE UNITED STATES BOMBER COMMAND IN BRIT-pilot from his seat. It was a terrific job as I had no oxygen mask," Florida bombardier who "washed Sconiers said. out of flying school" and a half "I then took his place. The bered five to one.

not been to bed for 36 hours told down. how the gravely wounded pilot and back safely after Nazi been knocked out." big ship back safely after Nazi bullets had riddled two of the four motors and killed the co-pilot.

A re-check of the crews' reports of the attacks showed four of nine fortresses on the sortie had done all the fighting in the battle against about 25 Focke-Wulf 190s and down three confirmed and heavily tinued damaged at least nine more indamaged or destroyed.

Five other fortresses in the leading wing flight had not been at-The thin, tanned bombardier

Second Lieutenant Swart Sconiers 26, of De Funiak Springs, Fla with eyes bloodshoot from loss of sleep and nervous tension, reported "Johnny Reb," in this manner:

'We were in the tail end forma tion when we were jumped by about 25 Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s at over 20,000 feet They set up a decoy out to our fired a 150-round burst from his right. I was lying in the nose of shooting at that when over the intercommunicating system I heard the waist gunner

"I heard a thud in the pilot's cabin and heard the pilot grunt and ask me to come up. The fortress never wavered from

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its course although it lagged behind the formation a little, but Drafting Of 18 when Sconiers entered the cabin he found the pilot covered with blood. His eyes were glazed with pain and his arm half torn off by the cannon shot which had killed May Be Demanded the co-pilot.

(Casualty regulations forbid re lease of the names of the pilot and the co-pilot.)

"I dragged the body of the co-

conscious pilot with his arm near- pilot's oxygen mask had been rip- 19 years old. ty torn off emerged as the heroes ped away and he was fighting for to take to take the great North sea sky the heroes breath. He motioned me to take the heroes breath the motioned me to take the heroes breath the motioned me to take the heroes and any such request might battle which saw American flying the ship down to 5.000 feet. I nevfortresses shoot down or damage 12 er had flown a fortress before, havschool and coming back as a bom-Stubble-beared airmen who had bardier. But some way we got

"All this time the crew did not the bombardier who had never know what was going on as the flown a fortress before brought the telephone system in the plane had Sergeant J. C. Simmons,

terrupted at this point to say: 'I thought we were falling into the sea although I did not know a shell had hit the pilot's cabin. The pilot by this time was only Messerschmitt 109s. They shot half conscious, the bombardier con-

"Blood was streaming all over

"We were nearing England and the nation's manpower. aw a flying field and I started to pt to ask for water."

d the ground they heard for the wounded.

Simmons got one of the three onfirmed Nazi planes when he .50 caliber machine gun which he supposed could be good for only 75-round burst.

Great chunks came out of the shout: 'Here come three more from barrel but the gun held together. Technical men at the field called bers of the local post of the Amerithe showing "a tribute to American vorkmanship.

from about 300 yards and the wings Legion hut at 706 W. Foster this tarted falling off the Focke-Wulf week. 190." Simmons said. "I caught a Fred Fender, commander of the slimpse of her going down but I V. F. W. post, and E. B. Tracey, other ships that I didn't see her sued a joint summons for all mem--BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Four Service Pilot Schools Eliminated

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22 (P)-A Cotton Bale Dies entral school will be established at Kelly Field. San Antonio, to train ABILFNE, Aug. 22 (A)—Joe Neuall service pilots-to-be of the Gulf man, 82, believed to have held the Harmon, Gulf Coast army air forces on bale, died early today. raining center commander, anounced today

The new central school will begin was a stockholder in Abilene's first Sept. 1 and will eliminate service public utilities company, public schools now operating at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex.; morrow. The widow, a daughter and Frid Army Flying School, Enid. Democrafs To

"Thic concentration of all service | Meet In Gymnasium Men now in their final weeks of the University of Texas campus instructors' course at the basic

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Tucson. Ariz. is the only walled off primary returns and to certify ity in the United States. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Tomatoes and lemons are berries, ballot

# And 19 Year Olds

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)— Major General Louis B. Hershey's

warning that the selective service rolls soon would be exhausted of single men led congressional circles to speculate today that the armed forces might renew their request for the drafting of youths 18 and

well be deferred until after the November elections lest the ques-German fighters although outnum- ing been washed out at flying tion be made a political issue but one well-informed house member who asked that his name not be used remarked that "in my judgment, the army and navy will insist upon lowering the draft age."

"And, if our generals and ad-"And, if our generals and admirals tell us this is essential to line company near Baton Rouge for mirals tell us this is essential to line company near Baton Rouge for of insure victory," he added, "I believe further movement to the Atlantic in absolutely essential operation. The Union, Miss., the tail gunner, in- congress will amend the selective seaboard. service act. I believe this will be done before Christmas.

The draft ages now are 20 to 44 inclusive. Army men have estimated, there are 2,500,000 to 3,250,000 ouths in the 18 and 19 classifica-All men between 18 and 65 already have been registered, those stead of the six originally reported but he kept directing and helping 18 and 19 and above 45 being included for purposes of cataloguing

Secretary of War Stimson wrote her down. Somehow between the house military committee last I got her down without even a December that "the traditional age counce. All this time the pilot did not cry out or say one word ex- this country is 18 to 45." His communication was in connection with When the rest of the crew reach- an army request that the draft ages be broadened from 21-35 to first time that the co-pilot had include all men between 19 and 45. been killed and the pilot gravely Congress, instead, put the bottom age at 20.

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Legionnaires To Clean Hut Grounds

Armed with rakes and hoes, memcan Legion and the Veterans of orkmanship."
"I let fly with everything I had square foot of ground around the

Fred Fender, commander of the so busy right then firing at commander of the Legion, have isbers to turn out for a thorough clean-up of the Legion property, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Inventor Of Round

Maj. Gen. Hubert R. patent as inventor of the round cot-He helped erect the first gin and first brick building at Yoakum and

candidates into a centralized AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (A)—The Demoschool makes for efficiency and cratic state convention will meet State Chairman E. B. Germany lying schools will finish their work of Dallas said the gavel would bring all future classes will the meet to order at 10 a. m The state executive committee will meet Sept. 7 for a canvass of run-

- convention for the general election

# New Pipe Line To Be Built To Louisiana

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 (A)-Work on a new pipe line system from the Houston-Texas City area to Baton Rouge, La., will get under way next week, T. E. Swigart, president of the Shell Pipe Line corporation, announced today.

War Production board, Swigart said. tion The Bayou Line is designed to de- All of the line pipe and major liver 60,000 barrels of products from equipment for the system, compris-

The initial terminal on the new line is at Baytown, from where the line takes off across Cedar Bayou into Chambers county, Texas, Feeder lines will extend into Baytown rels of steel storage. from Texas City, Pasadena and Deer

In size the Bayou system is overshadowed by the new 24 inch crude oil line from Texas to Illinois but t nevertheless has several distinctive features.

It is the largest of the war emergency projects to be built with pri-The new system will be known vate capital. Approximately \$7,000,000 as the Bayou Pipe Line system is being furnished by the Humble Final approval of an application for Pipe Line company, Shell Pipe Line priority rating made by the Shell company, Pure Transportation corpcompany for construction of the line oration and the Crown Central Pipe was approved on July 11 by the Line and Transportation corpora-

the Houston-Texas City and Beau- ing three quarters of the total inmont-Port Arthur refineries to the vestment in material, has been or 70-miles of 8 inch pipe and 190

from Baytown to Port Neches, Texas, a 10-inch line from Port Neches to Baton Rouge and feeder lines from several refineries.

to the job from ten sources in an area extending from the Panhandle to South Texas and from the Pecos to the Mississippi.

Plane Production

Below Expectatio

Second hand pumps and motors for the eleven pump stations have been found by the six participants Says Donald Nelson as have approximately 450,000 bar-

The Bayou system is a joint own ership venture of the six common carrier pipe line companies each of which own a proportionate part creased 11 per cent over June. Comin each facility, and will publish a bat plane production rose 6 per cent separate tariff to apply to its share the system's capacity.

Shell Pipe Line corporation is a participant and also has been semaintenance of the system.

tion of the 10 inch line and to O. R. be invited this week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

There are about 20,000 known in-The line comprises an 8-inch line miles of 10 inch pipe now is moving as yet in the United States.

# Below Expectations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Donald M. Nelson's war production report today gave these details: Aircraft-Production in July in-

Ordnance—Over-all production increased 26 per cent over June and "was very close to schedules." Melected as the one to supervise the dium-sized tank production was 35 design, construction, operation and per cent greater than in June and "considerably ahead of schedules:" Contracts were let last week to light tank production gained 15 per C. Little of Dallas for construction and also was ahead of schedule. Anti-aircraft gun production Smith Contracting company of Odes-sa. Texas, for the eight inch line. 50 per cent in another and was sa. Texas, for the eight inch line. 50 per cent in allocated Bids for construction of the two ahead of schedule "by a wide marterminals at Baytown and Port Netherman and Port Netherman and production for the schedule "by a wide marterminals at Baytown and Port Netherman and schedule "by a wide marterminals are schedule". ches and the 11 pump stations will ceeded the goals except in "a few classifications. "The record on heavy artillery was mixed.'

Merchant ships—Delivery of 71 sect pests that have not been found vessels of 791,667 deadweight tons in July compared with 67 of 747,900

tons in June, an increase of alm 6 per cent and "nearly on schedule." Naval vessels - Construction in July gained 22 per cent over June. Deliveries of major warships were ahead of June and "considerably ahead of forecasts." Production of 'minor naval vessels" exceeded June but "was materially behind expec-

tations." BUY VICTORY BONDS Tiahuanaco, Bolivia, is said to antedate even Ur and the ancient

pyramids. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Canada has a population of 11,-119,000, less than that of New York

BUY VICTORY BONDS New York City's 11,000 firemen ought 28,000 fires during 1940.

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string prospect, will probably look on from the sidelines. Jerry suffered Named Auburn Coach

# Two Games To Be Played In Softball League Today

# 80,000 Expected To See Yankees, Senators Clash

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-Baseball figures to make its biggest contribution to the war effort tomor-

Nothing has been overlooked by President Ed Barrow of the Yankees to make this the biggest ever and wouldn't be surprising to see 80,-000 fans pack the triple decked stands and the Army and Navy Relief funds benefit by approximately

\$90,000. Like all of the major leagues' games for the armed services, not one cent will go to private enterprises. Neither ball club will get a nickel as the players, umpires, writers, ushers, etc. will join with the fans in planking down an admittance fee. The army and navy will split the proceeds 50-50.

Aiding once again to pack a stadium which his home-run power helped to build will be 47-year-old Babe Ruth, back in a Yankee uni- ing for the Barbers. The Knights form for the first time since 1934. had a big third inning when they He'll shoot for the right-field scored most of their runs. bleachers, his favorite parking spot home records, between games with the great Walter Johnson doing the hurling. Billy Evans, American league umpire when Ruth and Johncalled because of darkness but the son were at their peak, will be behind the plate.

Managers Joe McCarthy and Bucky Harris will trot out their best out when the game ended. pitching attractions. Ernie Bonham and Sid Hudson will tangle in the Ruffing and Bobo Newsom in the BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# In The National

CASEY RELIEVES HIGHE

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22 (47)—In a game filled with heavy hitting and threatened the New York Pankees squeezed out a 1-0 decision over the Washington Senators today as fortham Hank Borowy shaded. Alejandro Carrasquel in an airtight pitching duel to hang on his 12th win of the season that thinging hestilities to an end in the top half of the eighth inning.

Kirby Highe of the Dodgers started on the mound with Fiddler Bill McGee as his opponent, but both were chased to the showers early. The Dodgers, who scored in every inning except one, routed McGee as the third and continued their 16-hit at tack against Bill Lohrman, Tom Sunked his 22nd homer un in the opening frame, but Highe stayed on until the second when he wank to Babe Young, a single to Babe Barna and a double by Harry Danning produced the second Giant taily and brought in Hugh Casey with nobody out.

Casey retired the side and pitched six hilb ball the rest of the way to gain his freeze. Sent of the control o cork 8, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls: Mc-Gee 3, Sunkel 2, Higbe 1, Casey 4. Strike-outs: Lohrman 2, Hits: off McGee 5 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Lohrman 3 in 2 innings; off Sunkel 4 in 1½ innings; off Adams 4 in 1½ innings; off Higbe 3 in 1 (none out in 2rd); off Casey 6 in 6% innings. Wild pitch: McGee. Win-ning pitcher: Casey. Losing pitcher: Mc-Gee.

CUBS WIN IN 11TH

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)—Bill Nicholson's 47th home run of the season gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the 11th inning today. CINCINNATI 102 100 000 00—4 CHICAGO 022 000 000 01—5 CINCINNATI 102 100 000 00—4
CHICAGO 22 000 000 01—5
Summary—Errors: Frey Novikoff, Joost,
Tipton. Runs batted in: McCormick, LaManno, Marshall, McCullough, Merullo, Dellestandro, Nicholson. Two-base hits: McCullough, McCormick, Merullo, Frey. Home
run: Nicholson. Saerifices: Sturgeon, McCormick, Double plays: Phillips and Mc
Cormick; Phillips, Frey and McCormick;
Sturgeon, Merullo and Cavarretta, Triple
play: McCullough, Merullo and Cavarretta,
Left on bases: Cincinnati 11; Chicago 12.
Base on balls: Riddle 5, Fleming 3, Bithorn 5, Struck out: Riddle 4, Thompson 3,
Fleming 1, Bithorn 3. Hits: off Riddle 6
in 63% innings: off Thompson 4 in 4½
innings; off Fleming 5 in 2% innings;
off Bithorn 4 in 7½ innings; off Errickson 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: By
Riddle (Nicholson). Winning pitcher: Errickson. Losing pitcher: Thompson.

CARDS REAT PIRATES

CARDS BEAT PIRATES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22 (A)—Driving under full steam toward a four game collision with Brooklyn next week, the Cardinals stayed on the pace today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 6, using four pitchers in the process. It was the Cards' eighth consecutive victory.

PITTSBURGH \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 210 111 000—6
ST. LOUIS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 104 200 00x—7
Summary—Errors: Krist, Slaughter, Ma-PITTSBURGH 210 111 000—6
ST. LOUIS 104 200 00x—7
Summary—Errors: Krist, Slaughter, Marion. Runs batted in: Stewart, DiMaggio, Slaughter 2, W. Cooper 2, Wasdell, Musiaf, Van Robays, Elliot, Kurowski. Two-base hits: Wasdell, Lopez, W. Cooper, Slaughter 2, Coscarart, Hopp, Brown. Stolen base: Stewart. Bacrifice: Klinger. Double plays: Gustine and Fletcher; Brown and Hopp; Marion. Brown and Hopp. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls: Klinger 2, Krist 3, Pollet 1, Beazley 1, Lanier 1. Strikeouts: Klinger 1, Gotnicki 3, Krist 1, Pollet 1, Beazley 1, Lanier 2. Hits: off Klinger 7 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Wilkie 3 in 1 inning; of Gornicki 1 in 4 innings; off Krist 7 in 4 innings; off Pollet 2 in ½ inning; off Beazley 1 in 1½ innings; off Krist 7 in 3 innings. Wild pitch: Klinker. Balk: Wilkie. Winning pitcher: Lanier. Losing pitcher: Klinger.

PHILS-SOX SPLIT

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BOSTON, Aug. 22 (P)—Si Johnson, after
"a rocky first inning when the Braves got
four of their six hits for all their runs,
settled down to check them 5 to 3 today
in the second game and give the Philadelphia Phils an even break in a doubleheader as Boston won the 10-inning
opener 2 to 1 when Jim Tobin hung up
his 10th triumph of the season.
PHILADELPHIA 000 010 000 0—1
BOSTON 000 100 000 1—2
Summary—Runs batted in: Livingson,
Roberge, Gremp, Two-base hits: Fernandez 2, West. Stolen base: Masi. Sacrifices:
Murtaugh, May, Holmes, Roberge, Double
plays: Murtaugh and Etten; P. Waner
and West; Tobin and West; Roberge,
Sisti and West Left on bases: Philadelphia 3, Boston 14. Bases on balls: Hughes
9, Struck out: Hughes 1, Tobin 2.
Second game:
PHILADELPHIA 111 100 100—5 12 1
BOSTON 300 000 000—3 6 0
Johnson and Bragen; Tost, Sain, Donovan and Klotz.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

an and Klotz.
BUY VICTORY BONDS The area of India is half that of

Pampa Softball league playoff series this afternoon. At 3:30 o'clock for the second time while at 5 o'clock the Knights of Pythias and the Boat Club To Mack and Paul Barbers will clash be at Magnolia diamond and will be

The Knights of Pythias evened their series with Mack and Paul Barbers Friday night by winning Picnic Today an 8 to 3 disputed game. The Barrow when the world champion New bars claim the Knights walked off York Yankees and the Washington the field in the last half of the Senators clash in a doubleheader at seventh after the Barbers had scored three runs and had a man on base and two men out. The Knights claim that darkness had settled over the field and that it was impossible to see so the game was called, by the umpire. Both teams lost runs scored in the seventh.

The Barbers announced yesterday that they would not protest the 8, 16, 22, 33 and free-for-all Pace game but would meet the Knights starting will be used in all races Sunday afternoon in the third game. The Jewelers won their opening game from Phillips and will meet the oilmen for the second time to-

On Monday night the Barbers and Knights will meet again while on Tuesday night the Jewelers and Phillips will tangle for their third game of the series. Stansel was on the mound for the

Knights with Claude Heiskell hurl-At the end of the sixth inning the and others will tune up their boats Knights were leading 8 to 3. The in morning starts. Knights scored two runs in the first half of the seventh and the Knight's the picnic and races. Road to the manager asked that the game be

and had a man on base with two Batteries for today's games have not been announced by the respec-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# In The American

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)—The New ork Yankees squeezed out a 1-0 decision

washington 000 000 000 000 000 000 olock Monday afternoon (NEW YORK 010 000 00x—1 Summary—Errors: Cullenbine 2, Campbell. Run batted in: Hemsley. Double plays: Rizzuto, Gordon and Henrich: Carrasquel, Cullenbine and Evans; Gordon, Rizzuto and Herrich; Dimagrio and Hemsley. Left on bases: New York 10, Washington 4. Strikeouts: Borowy 2, Carrasquel 3. Umpires: Grieve and Hubbard.

cach. Edgar Smith received creat for the victory.

CHICAGO 100 002 000—3

CLEVELAND 000 100 000—1

Summary—Errors: Mack, Kuhel, Wells.
Runs batted in: Appling, Fleming, Kolloway 2. Two-base hit: Kuhel, Keitner, Denning. Three-base hit: E. Smith. Stolen bases: Kuhel 2, Tresh. Sacrifice: Hoag. Double plays: Wells, Kolloway and Kuhel; Boubreau, Mack and Fleming. Left on bases: Chicago 10, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: Dean 6, Kennedy 2. Strikeouts: E. Smith 2, Dean 2. Hits: off Dean 6 in 8 innings; off Kennedy 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball: Denning. Losing pitcher: Dean. Umpires: Quin, Stewart and Rommel.

RED SOX WIN PAIR PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (P)—The Boston Red Sox swept both games of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics second 11 to 5. The Sox made 17 hits off Lum Harris in the second.

second 11 to 5. The Sox made 17 hits off Lum Harris in the second.

BOSTON 000 000 425—11
PHILADELPHIA 001 002 000—3
Summary—Errors: Pesky, Blair 3, Davis. Runs batted in: Blair, Swift, Knott, Lupien 2, Finney 3, Tabor, Cronin, Doerr 2. Pesky. Two-base hits: Terry, Blair, Williams. Home run: Doerr. Sacrifices: Knott, DiMaggio, Left on bases: Philadelphia 7, Boston 6. Base on balls, Knott 1, Terry 3. Strikeouts: Knott 3, Terry 2, Brown 2, Fowler 1. Hits: off Knott 4 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Fowler 9 in 3 innings; off Terry 8 in 6 innings; off Brown 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Terry. Losing pitcher: Knott.

Second game:
BOSTON 034 022 000—11 17 0
PHILADELPHIA 310 000 100—5 10 3
H. Newsome and Peacock; L. Harris and Wagner, Yankowski.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Flashes Of Life

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P) — A "Japanese concentration camp breakfast, at a \$1,000 war bond a plate, will be served at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sometime next month in a promotional stunt of the war activities committee of the motion picture industry.

A slab of cold fish will be the

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Aug. 22 (A)-It wasn't a bomb, as they at first feared, that brought residents of this town rushing into the street in has volunteered their public address the dead of night, but it was a war-time tragedy, nevertheless.

A large, inflated tire stored in a

garage burst.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS In total, the four engines of the huge 20-ton B-24 bombers turn up wish to pay tribute to an area for a nearly 5,000 horsepower.

# Kerbow Injured, Sheehan To Be Missing From Team

September 1, Jerry Kerbow, first

lost because of age difficulties,

practice sessions daily through Sep-

opening game with the Burkburnett

Bulldogs on the night of September

the games will form the nucleus

who will be his starters. He has a

good idea, but he's not putting any-

of the starting team.

Junior High.

opening practice.

18. here

# Hold Annual

The McClellan Boat club will hold its annual membership basket pic-nic and motorboat races at Lake McClellan today. The members and guests will begin gathering at the picnic grounds at 10 o'clock. The basket lunch will be spread at noon. Points toward the season trophies will be awarded winners in the following horsepower motor classes: starting will be used in all races

with Pete Colgrove as official start-The McClellan Boat club now has more than 100 members. The membership comprises both men and women living in this section of the

The afternoon races, open to the public at no cost, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Such well known racers as Shorty Phillips, Ray Barnard, Earl Casey, Pete Sitton, Roy Kretzmeier Blane Thorpe, Roy Branscum, Earl McConnell, Jack Lyons, Carl Baer

lake will be in good condition. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### umpire ordered the game continued. The Barbers pushed three runs Beaumont Takes Twin across in their half of the seventh Bill From Tulsa

BEAUMONT, Aug. 22 (P)-The Exporters said goodbye to Beaumont for 14 days Saturday after defeating the Tulsa Oilers both games of

Earl Cook and Stub Overmire, who pitched to the last Tulsa batter beating Hank Wyse in the first game

o'clock Monday afternoon for the Admiral Pat Flynn of the Pan-

handle fleet, who started the show in a salute to Archer Fullingim of The Pampa News for joining the navy during their feud, admitted last night the show had gained in

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22 (AP) -The navy recruiters rubbed their hands in glee when they figured they bagged an El Reno, Okla. man bearing the double-barreled fighting name of McCov Hatfield. But their rosy hopes faded when Hatfield wrote them today: "I have joined the army."

size to where he had turned the whole deal over to Vice Admria Dixie Dice, but had surrounded him. self with such admirals as John McCarthy, chairman of the Panhandle recruiting campaign; Masor King, fleet commander; Wes Izzard communications commander and even a marine just to afford protection.

Special invitation is extended relatives of service men to enjoy the navy sponsored stage production being given in tribute to Pampa and vicinity for their excellent aid in recruiting men for the navy

In the orchestra pit will be members of the American Federation of



Musicians local number 532, who are volunteering their services for the occasion under the directorship of their president, Ace Estes.

Many acts that would make up a complete show in itself have been included in "Nice 'N Nautical" to make the salute perfect stage en-

Dub McEntire, Certain-teed Products corporation employee, to han-

dle the controls. The show will be a fun-fest injob well done.

# ball team stages its first workout of the fall season the morning of Lou Hertenberger

a badly injured foot Friday in an AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 22 (P)-Lou accident at the bomber base where he has been employed this summer. Hertenberger, former assistant football coach under Jack Meagher at Also missing will be Billy Coy Shee-Rice Institute, was named today as han, star backfield prospect up from assistant coach at Auburn. the Junior High Reapers. Sheehan

"I have been fortunate enough to met up with scholastic troubles in obtain one of my former assistants.' Kerbow was injured when a length of pipe fell on his foot. Preliminary burn. "Lou Hertenberger was one tor and head football coach at Auexamination showed no broken of my greatest linemen and thorbones but serious bruises and torn understands my system of ligaments. He is walking on crutchplay. He is in business but consentes but says he'll be in uniform for ed to come to Auburn for the football season and help out." Another Harvester star may be Hertenberger was a star guard

The Harvesters, about 35 of them, took him along as assistant line coach when he was named head will report at the high school gymnasium at 9 o'clock the morning of coach at Rice in 1928. Meagher moved on to Auburn in 1934 but Hertenberger remained at September 1 and there'll be two tember 7. Then the Harvesters will Rice through 1940. The new Auburn coach is a native of Buckholts, settle down to getting ready for the Tex., and is now in the automobile

business in Navasota, Tex.

Not a single regular starter from last year's team that beat Amarillo

"The boys are going to earn their starting jobs during the first seven will be back this year. However, six or seven boys that started some of declared yesterday. "The positions days of the season." Coach Prejean are wide open and the best boy is going to get the call regardless of Coach Buck Prejean, who is with- whether he was a letterman last year out an assistant coach, doesn't know or a boy up from the Reapers." BUY VICTORY STAMI

Read the Classified Ads!

# Texas League **Enjoys Two-Man** Stretch Feud

into the home stretch.

Dominated most of the season by

clouted for a mark of 349, just sev-

much interest as team jockeying for SAN ANTONIO Coach Buck Prejean has announced. versity in Austin, Tex., and Meagher in pro ball four seasons. He came to San Antonio this year from Springfield, Ill., another St. Louis HOUSTON Browns farm club. He hit over .300 last year.

ast year.

Three veterans paced the pitching race from the percentage standiont—John Whitehead of San Anonho with 278 Reul Deep of Herican Wiezcorek.

of Houston and Al Lamacchia of

# Coach Mac Best To Enter Navy With Rank Of Ensign

# In The Texas

First game:
FORT WORTH ... 020 000 200—4 11 2 been stationed at Sheppard Field,
HOUSTON ... 0000 000 000—0 3 2 Caldwell and Rolandson; Kleine, Puck
Caldwell and Rolandson; Kleine, Puck
Coach Buck Prejean of the Har-

arl Cook of Beaumont each had
7.
Grouped at 16 were George Kleine
f. Houston and Al Lamacchia of

AT SHREVEFORT

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Weldon and Doyle; Lade and Crompto

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

Charlie McCarthy, stooge of Edgar Bergen, are in the same boat-they enlisted in two different branches

of the service. Dominated most of the season by Dick Wakefield, the Beaumont out-fielder, it now looks like the \$51,000 Detroit investment is going to have the scrap of his life to stave off the closing rush of Floyd Baker, San Antonio's slugging shortstop.

Through Wednesday Baker had

Mepartland in Tie

San Antonio Missions won the first game of a doubleheader from the Dallas Rebeis here tonight, 5 to 3, and the second game to the color of the service and has been for two months. But yesterday he received word from the eighth naval district to report to North Carolina a 2-2 tie to give the Missions the first Best, former assistant football for active duty.

agic player will furnish about as DALLAS

100 000 000—1 10 2 with the navy and he was assured that if his appointment in the navy

Baker is 24 years old and has been winegarner and Maneuso.

DALLAS

100 000 000—1 10 2 with the navy and he was assured that if his appointment in the navy

(came through by from army duty. So Best is scheduled to change uniforms. He has

vesters is without an assistant coach and was toying with the idea of seeking a leave of absence for Best during the football season. But that brain wave was exploded when Best was ordered to navy duty. He will enter the navy with the rank of

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Beware, Tulsa Oilers DALLAS, Aug. 22 (A)-Beware, Tulsa Oilers. The lowly Dallas Rebels have a urprise tomorrow in the last game

Due to the dearth of pitchers Manager Wally Dashiell is scheduled

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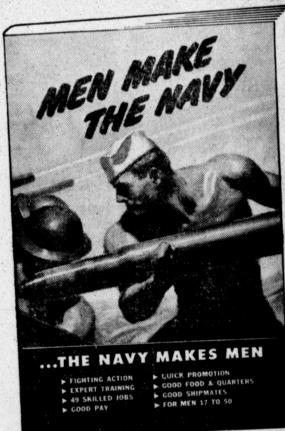
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### To Discourage Inflation

Congress is trying to draft a new tax schedule which will achieve two principal purposes. One goal is to raise every possible dollar of revenue to finance the war. The other is to place an effective brake upon inflation.

These two objectives would not necessarily involve the same approach to taxation. In this case it hapnens they do.

Both call for a radical departure from the old "soak the rich, forget the wage-earners" philosophy. The rich, and even the moderately well-to-do, have machines benefiting the working man.

long since been rolled over the tax barrel until it is evident that they cannot produce much of the new income that is needed.

Even the most rabid of spread-the-wealth advoto business and collect nickels and dimes from the lower income brackets, even for revenue purposes.

the class whose income, last year, was not more than caught diverting aluminum and other scarce \$3000. Ninety-four out of a hundred had incomes that did not exceed \$5000. Only one out of fifty received as much as \$10,000.

Obviously this war cannot be supported on the taxes from the one-sixteenth of our people who fall into the \$5000-and-up bracket.

Neither can inflation be curbed by drastic taxation of those who receive one-third of the national income, unless something positive is done also about the group which gets two-thirds of the national in-

A spokesman for the New York Teachers' union (which was captured and long dominated by Communist party members and notorious fellow travelers) claims that low-paid workers will get only \$1,400,000,-000 out an 11-billion-dollar income rise this year. He says that persons in the \$10,000-and-up class will get seven billions of the increase.

That is not the way we heard it-from the office of price administration's research division.

The \$3000-a-year-and-under bracket last year received 49 per cent of the national income.

On that basis the \$3000-and-under workers will get almost nine billion dollars more this year than last, while the \$10,000-and-up class will get less than four billion more-before taxes.

If Washington wants to mop up the excess income that would inevitably make for price inflation, that eight billion dollars going to the lower bracket cannot be ignored.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Inconclusive

The plane order given Henry Kaiser by the WPB has been interpreted as a "put up or shut up" affair. billed platypus, the kangaroo, the dingo dog. Kaiser must demonstrate that he can build 70-ton There was another one that zoology writers had flying boats without endangering the fighting plane left out. He was the 'wowser', the strangest program. This interpretation is unfair for reasons.

First, because the order is not big enough to test mass production methods. Therefore the interpretation is unfair to Mr. Kaiser. Second, because the builder might obtain enough materials for that number of craft without diverting from war planes, and then be unable to step up output on the basis of leftover materials.

Let's take the preliminary order as just what it is -an honest attempt to find out what can be done to beat the submarine blockade by use of air cargo. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# The Nation's Press

AUSTRALIA'S SUNDAY BLUE LAWS CREATE A PROBLEM

(Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom)

Australia, like England, the mother country, for centuries has been afflicted with a series of church-and-state laws, which govern the religious faith of its citizens. Among these religious laws are the rigid Sunday blue laws enacted more than four hundred years ago. The conservative and religious elements in England as well as in Australia and other British Dominions have been unwilling to remove the drastic restrictions placed in the Sunday laws relative to recreation and diversions on Sundays.

When the American expeditionary forces landed in Australia and established headquarters in that distant land, they discovered that they were not permitted to attend any amusements, like baseball games, or public entertainments, on Sundays, because such recreation and diversion were placed under the ban of the Sunday laws, Major Lynn Cowan, who is chief of General Douglas special service organization which concerns itself in building up the morale of the American troops in Australia, says he is going to provide weekend entertainment for the troops on leave. Sunday blue laws or no, even if he has to provide his own special theaters and baseball parks for the United States troops.

Again, some of the conservative clergymen in Australia, as would be the case in some parts of the United States, opposed giving any diversion to the soldiers over their weekend leaves. Major owan answered these opposing clergymen: "There are 125,000,000 Americans. We are not heathens. We go to church, and we also have the forms of usement we want. We are not asking you to give up anything religious in this country. But we are going to have entertainment for our boys.

informed the clergymen that he did not ask them to give up any of their religious practices and beliefs concerning their own conduct on Sunday, but that he intended to make "arrangements stadiums, sports grounds, tennis courts, and golf links for use by American troops." "Despite rgymen and others," said Major Cowan, "we remember that there is a war. Our boys fight it seven days a week. When they are off,

Major Cowan touched a very vital principle when he told the conservative clergymen of Australia that he did not intend to interfere with their personal religious practices and religious beliefs concerning their own conduct on Sunday, but that he did not propose to let them interfere with his personal religious views, or with the American soldiers' privileges in the same matter. ust and will be entertained."

## Common Ground

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

By R. O. | THIRST

LABOR UNIONS SIMILARITY TO

SLOT MACHINES New Dealers and collective bargainists use

about the same kind of an argument in their contention that labor unions help the working man as the owner and operator of a slot machine uses when he gets a little temporary profit.

Labor unions, like slot machines, often temporarily benefit a few people. But they never benefit all the people. The benefit that a few people get is a result of the loss of others.

Again labor unions are like slot machines. because the energy used in promoting labor unions and building slot machines is just that much less energy that can be used to produce things that will benefit mankind.

Again labor unions are like slot machines because they break down the morale of the ones who get the soft jobs in the labor unions. Just so, it weakens the character of those who are temporarily benefitted by slot machines by hitting the jack pot. They come to believe they can live without giving value received.

There is no more chance of labor unions benefiting mankind by a philosophy of scarcity, which is the very crux of labor unions, than there is of slot

Slot Machines Good Scrap

And, by the way, when we are so scarce of scrap and in most every community slot machines are illegal, it might be well to confiscate them for cates now concede that the treasury must get down scrap. They are made largely of such scarce metals as brass and aluminum. This was brought to the public's attention when Jimmie Roosevelt's More than four out of five Americans fall into partners, the Chicago Slot Machine Works, were materials from defense work.

> Yes, those who claim that collective bargaining and labor unions can benefit the workers, are just as rational as a man who claims that slot machines can enrich and improve the lot of all people who play the machines. It is a nice racket for those who build them and get the percentages just as labor unions are a nice racket for those few people who get seniority on the good paving jobs or are at the head of the unions and fleece the workers.

> The pity is that our government has made laws that make it easy for these racketeers to prosper by exploiting workers under the guise that labor unions can be beneficial.

REGAINING ONE LIBERTY

Now that the Price Administrator has taken the ceiling off the price of shining shoes, we can be thankful at least our beaurocrats are coming to see the absurdity of telling us how much we dare pay for having our shoes shined.

After all, religion is a personal matter between the individual and his God, and no other person or collection of individuals has a right to interfere with that freedom.

If all men could only recognize and practice that principle of equal rights and privileges be-fore the law of the land and the bar of justice, religious prejudice and religious persecution would become a thing of the past.

The Time magazine of May 4, 1942, in commenting upon the Australian Sunday blue laws, says that the "United States found that their high-school books were right: Australia's fauna was indeed teeming with strange cases of arrested evolution. There, sure enough, were the duckbeastie of them all.

"The wowser is human. The Australian slang dictionary defines him (or her) as 'a puritanical enthusiast, a bluestocking, a drab-souled Philistine, haunted by the mockery of others.' What the United States soldiers and their empire mates have to say about him would burn holes in a postman's sack.

"Worst feature of the wowser is that he is not content to spend his Sundays drably in sedate strolls or in solemn indoor sportlessness. He wants everybody else to be Sunday-drab, too. And for soldiers who are working like horses six days a week to save the wowser and his friends from the Jap, that is something to howl about.

"Thanks to the wowsers, Sunday in an Australian town, for soldiers who need recreation, is an exercise in breathing the dank air of a tomb

### OUR SUPERIOR STRATEGY (Chicago Tribune)

The news of the fighting in the Solomon Isands is most encouraging. It appears that the marines who forced the landings have pushed ahead and are now being reenforced. At the same time, very considerable damage has been done to Japanese naval and transport units which were on their way to strengthen the defenders.

It is evident that the campaign was planned with great skill. The military problem was a difficult one, requiring a landing on strongly defended shore positions and an advance over difficult terrain, but we had a strategical advantage the value of which is not likely to be exaggerated. Our attacking force, directed by the New Zealand command, approached the battle presumably from the southeast and its line of communications was at no point threatened by hostile bases. We could expect clear sailing all the way; there was little likelihood that enemy forces would be encountered until we were al most at the goal. Moreover, we could bring up supporting troops and supplies at comparatively slight risk, and we had an advanced base at New Caledonia to aid us.

The Japanese position was far less favorable. Their line of communication to the Solomon Islands was subject to attack by Gen. MacArthur's planes based in Australia and on the southern coast of New Guinea. The enemy's bases Rabaul in New Britain and at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea were likewise exposed.

appear now to be reaping the benefit of sound planning. Our reenforcements are reported as having arrived. At the same time the Japanese effort to bring up troops and supplies has been considerably hampered. There are well authenti-cated reports of heavy damage to Japanese vessels moving toward the Solomons.

We do not know, of course, what strength is ssessed by either side within easy steaming range of the scene of battle but if it be assumed that there was no great advantage on either side at the start of the engagement, the conclusion seems warranted that we have found it possible to increase our striking force far more rapidly than the defenders have been or can be strength ened. Our support could move up freely their's was under attack from the flank over

most of its course. most of its course.

The plan was a sound one, reflecting great credit upon the officers responsible for it. Their skill in this offensive warrants the hope that before long they will succeed in driving the Japanese from the approaches to Australia and thus free the forces there for further offensive operations against the enemy. tions against the ene



# People You Know

HERBU

By Archer Fullingim

Leon Miller is a nice, quiet young fellow. He is a bookkeeper at the First National bank. He is 24 years old and has been married three years. But some of these days Leon's fingers are going to be grasping the stick of a fighter plane or bomber instead of a pen or the lever of an adding machine. For Friday Leon went down to Lubbock and enlisted as a pilot in the army air corps. Thus he is on the ever-swelling waiting list of men who are awaiting a call to active duty. There are not enough training so Leon may be here several months . . . And that brings up something else. I'll bet that I've been asked a thousand times since I enlisted in the navy last Saturday this question, "When are you going to the navy?" Well, I will go when the navy calls me. It may be within 48 hours and it may not be for six months but I expect to be called within three months. As soon as they need me they will call me. Just as they will Leon.

\* \* \* Lt. Herb Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, a flying instructor for the army air corps at Thunderbird field, Phoenix Ariz., is going to help teach 147 Chinese how to fly. The Chinese to not speak English and they will be taught through interpreters

The first of this month Mr. and Mrs. Davis went to Thunderbird field to visit their son out there Mrs. Davis decided to take a flight with her son at the controls. They wouldn't let Mr. Davis go up because they figured that in case of an accident two heads of a family might be missing. So they fixed up Mrs. Davis for the flight, and when she had donned all the rigging she looked like Ann Lindbergh all right but she couldn't what with the extra weight and a parachute on her back to boot. So they boosted her into the plane and Herb got the engine warmed up and was ready to take off when an order came to keep the plane on the ground because a sandstorm was coming: The sat there about 15 minutes and the sandstorm got worse so they never did go up.

The rent situation here keeps getting more explosive every day. The Chamber of Commerce hopes that the OPA won't find it necessary to send a rent czar to Pampa because then in order to rent even a garage you have to go through a mile of red tape. Naturally the Chamber of Commerce also hopes that landlords will keep their rents within reason, but not a day passes that a half dozen renters descend on both the Pampa News and the Chamber of Commerce with complaints . . . Consider the complaint of a woman who stormed the News and the C-C yesterday. Her husband is an trician at the Pan-Tex plant at Amarillo and rides, back forth to Pampa each day, taking five "riders" with him. They came to Pampa a couple of months ago and rented a fourroom furnished house for \$45 a month, bills not paid. The woman said that the real estate agent assured her that the rent was frozen at \$45 but the landlady says that the agent was not authorized to say that. The landlady also says that the house was not rented March 1 and that she can charge as much as she wants to for it. Anyway, last week the rent was raised to \$60 per month (the landlady says that she offered the house to the woman for \$55 but that now she's going to ask \$60 for the house.) The tenant that the agent was not authorized

# News Behind The News

# The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

RADICAL - Dangling on a dan- Latin American republics. gerous presidential tightrope, Leon Henderson has made a last, desperabout his sympathies for the Axis ate publicity plunge to save himself powers and their allies, particularly from falling to the political ground. Spain. He is now negotiating a con- I was playing trumpet with Larry The OPA chief has affronted un- sortium with that country to provide ons with some of his courageous it with a million tons of wheat and were the necessary eleven or twelve statements before the National War corn in the next two years. The bulk Labor board. To prevent inflation he of the supply, of course, is likely to asked the Davis outfit to grant in-creases only to workers receiving air connections between his capital say the least. Dance music has prosubstandard wages. He joined several and Madrid, Rome and Berlin. cabinet members in urging a ceiling Everything possible has been done on farm products. Naturally, he in- by Washington and London to knock curred the enmity of the two great off this aerial route which would plocs which have elected and re- allow interested parties to laugh at elected Mr. Roosevelt. Hence it will the Anglo-American blockade, but astonish no insider in Washington if the Argentinians intend to bluff it present greater variety at all times. the price administration, together out. with War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, is fired or de-moted. Since the president out of tary experts are rearming her most

ing on the White House wall. He playing along with our enemies. knows that his hour of reckoning is near. So, although they have not been successful in the three or four 10 years, he has hired Robert Horfor WPB, as his aides. The two cording to a survey of probable tician'.

routine transfer from one gov- fortable. ernment pay roll to another, the of news from the capital. Here is the of the inquiry is to ascertain

inside story: stic associates as a second-rate reporter, a plodding, hard-working quently one of FDRs not so "anonyous secretaries." Lowell obtained a time hamstringing "dollar a year" liam S. Knudsen.

But Bob and his playmate, Bob Straus, brother of the "Mike" Straus who publicized Harold L. Ickes so unhappily and lugubriously, are buddies of the left-wing leaders of la-bor. They sing the same internaional tunes and sleep in the same employment of these two economic totalitarians will help him keep his

ENEMIES - Our relations with not pose as a big bad boss rather than as a good neighbor. This change

claims that the rent was raised after she paid two weeks rent in advance, or \$22.50. She says she moved out and that she was refunded \$5. She says she's now living in a five-room house for which she pays \$35 a month. The landlady says that she knows of

landlady says that she knows of rent houses in a defense town in Oklahoma that rent for \$125 a month. She says that if they are going to have a ceiling on rent they ought to have a ceiling on everything else, including groceries ... The renter told me that if I did not put this in the paper she'd "clink me over the head."

Buenos Aires is incensed at us for the goodness of his heart never throws a man out of office both Leon and Donald will probably be reshuffled—downward.

tary experts are rearning fier most leader to build arrangements around an outstanding vocal group, the rivals—Chile, Uruguay, Colombia, "Pied Pipers," whom Tommy disare soldiers. Nazi Germany, with a population a third less than ours, her expense. So naturally she is

NEW - The greatest and most jobs they have occupied in the last destructive war in history will not alter buying, thinking and economic ton and Robert Straus, ex-publicists habits of the American people. Ac-Bobs" are closely associated with bellum purchasing conducted by the radical branch of labor, which government agencies in cooperation is now begging the White House to with the chamber of commerce of discharge the rolypoly mathema- the United States, we shall still fight and work for the "little woman" and which make her happy and com-BUDDIES - Although seemingly try to obtain household gadgets

The interrogators tried to discover demotion of Mr. Horton represents what a market-hungry people will a healthy change in the federal sys- do with their money some years em of public relations. It points to hence, provided they have either a more open and accurate handling cash or credit. Underlying purpose bulk and type of orders which ex-Bob was regarded by his journal- panded and converted factories might expect, how many men and women they may be able to employ newshawk with neither vision nor imagination. He was, however, the ditional capital (federal or private) office pet of Lowell Mellett, then they may require. It is the soundes his managing editor and subse- exploration of aftermath condition vet undertaken.

But the study does not forecast berth for Horton with the Maritime any original and strange tendencie commission and when the War Pro-duction board was organized Bob will spend their incomes as they almoved to that agency. As WPBs ways have. They want to repair or publicity agent he spent most of his replace their homes. They will rush to secure new cars, refrigerators men. He is credited-or debited- washing machines, furniture, etc. In with causing the downfall of Wil- short, they will be customers for the before the conflict.

ganize a great dog army. Pooches will be trained to carry message and food, to spot enemy airplane world bed. So Leon believes that his to patrol shores and to aid thei human buddies. But Secretary Stimson has a s

PUP - The War department re-

cret which he did not disclose. There are plenty of teachable canines bu many experienced and under-Argentina are going from bad to standing instructors. Briefly, we worse. The day may come—unfor-tunately—when Uncle Sam must few kennel corporals, sergeants and shavetails.

### **Baby Falls Five** Stories, Gets Only Two Broken Legs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22 (A Baby Bernard Schmidt took the quickest way from a doctor's office to the hospital—he fell five stories and suffered two broken legs. Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, the mother,

### By Tex TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

By VAUGHN MONROE

Taking pen in hand instead of a baton, I feel lost for words and defout of place. Your editor has kindly given me this space to fill today while he's taking time out to get A. F. fully installed in the

Numerous questions have comthrough to me, and I'll try to answer as many as possible in this space. As is practically every other leader, I'm constantly swamped with the efforts of amateur composers. The question is always, "How can I get started?" That, dear readers, is something that cannot be answered briefly right off the bat.

The best advice I can give anyone is to keep trying and hope for a break. However, you won't get manuscript copy to a bandleader. singer or publisher. Because of the multitude of this material received t is next to impossible to wade through it all and give each song hearing. Instead, get off to a good start via a demonstration of your number, preferably by having it perormed on an acetate record by a pianist, instrumental group or vocalist. Then, in trying to sell your song, you're advantageously equipped with that record and can play the artist or publisher you're trying to interest in the composi-

It's no cinch for an amateur to crash Tin Pan Alley, but it can be done. Our biggest Bluebird record to date was a song written by a novice. I refer to "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia," which was brought to my attention through a record the composer made, playing and singing the song himself.

Too, every top bandleader has clicked via his introduction of an point out Tommy Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again," Tommy Tucker's about 300,000 a month, congress has I Don't Want To Set the World been told. On Fire," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Cocktail" and many others.

interesting to note the various repeated estimates of 10,000,000 in changes that have come about in the set-up of the typical "name" expects to go up to 2,000,000. It is band during the past year or two. not under-estimating the demands I recall only a few years ago when of total war. Funk's band that all one needed musicians, a vocalist and one ar- as was done late in 1918. The war ranger. Today, a band with that set- department has urged this step regressed to a point where you must entertain your audience as well as play music.

I credit Tommy Dorsey as the leader who pioneered in proving the value of "adding and improving" to 65, we are informed, are working Commy first introduced the now lian defense or war industry. led the way in building an eight- mobilization of 60,000,000 people

When I first organized my present band a little over two years ago, had but twelve musicians and no vocalists besides myself. I say that industrial wheels turning ecause I believe the career of my own band is typical of those aforenentioned changes. Today, I have eventeen musicians on our new Monday night CBS program: 8 orass, 5 reeds and 4 rhythm; a girl vocalist, Marilyn Duke, three feaured singers in the band, a male quartet, the "Four V's," made up of four musicians from the band and a new girl quartet, the "Four M's," which I just recently added Who knows what further additions the future will bring to the payroll of a dance band leader!

I've often been asked which type of work the boys and I prefer whether hotel engagements, theaters nonths on the road playing thea- work, of course, combines beautiers, ballrooms, and college proms. fully with all of these activities.

# Today's War Analysis

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Wide World War Analyst The latest official reminder of The latest official reminder of the mounting demands of the armed forces means that the United States is just now begin-ning to feel the manpower pinch that long since has become pain-

ful on Britain, Germany, Russia, and every major belligerent. Major General Lewis B. Hershey selective service chief, says that men are needed "at a rate which would have been considered super-human a year ago." He advises married men without children to

tary duty. Nearly a half million Americ narried men were drafted in the first World War and every prospect is that married men will be called on in this conflict in far larger that break merely by sending a numbers and possibly in larger pro-

prepare for early summons to mili-

portions. The background of the manpower situation is so obscured by details and by wartime restrictions on information that a quick surveyusing privileged figures—is timely.

The United States is rapidly draining the pool of men fully fit to fight. With more than 4,000,000 already under arms, as reported last month by President Roosevelt probably more than half of the presently available, physically quali-fied men already are in uniform.

Unless the war shows signs of reaching a victorious conclusion earlier than anyone has a right to expect, nearly all the remainder will be needed before the end of next year. Hershey warned months ago of the prospect that "every able-bodied young man eventually will enter the war."

The officially disclosed goal is 5,500,000 in service by the year's nade at least one hit record that end, including about 1,000,000 in the navy. So there is no apparent earunknown's effort. As examples, I can ly likelihood of reducing the rate at which men are being inducted-

How much further the armed forces will be expanded is a matter Now, on to another subject. It is of speculation, but there have been 1944. The army air

One abvious way to meet some of the demands is to lower the draft limits to take youths of 18 and 19,

Our own past experience and the experience of other industrial nations in the current conflict are the best guides to what lies ahead. In Britain, two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and full time in the armed forces, civicommon five-man reed section, he it is estimated, is equivalent to a piece brass section and was the first the United States, or nearly half

is notoriously hard put to main tain 9,000,000 men in its armed forces and at the same time keep workers from vassal lands. long since was completely mobiliz-

ed for war. Altogether, such warnings as Hershey's seem conservative enough. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Survivors Landed

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 22 (A)-Fifteen more survivors of a British schooner sunk by an er submarine were landed today at this Dutch island in the West Indies, Aneta news agency reported. Thirty survivors from the same ship were

Theater work, of course, is the or ballroom dates. I think I can toughest because you're in the theaeasily answer that by saying a com- ter on an average of twelve hours bination of all types of work is the a day, whereas in other engage ideal set-up. For instance, four or ments, the band plays four or five ive months of the year at a hotel consecutive hours of music and is on location" and the remaining then finished for the night. Radio

IDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I wouldn't put off buying these things too long—I have a hunch the priorities board is going to crack down on us popcorn men pretty soon!"

It Paid Andy To Kill A Little Time

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—
"I'm killing a little time waiting for bus," remarked Andrew Jackson brother's name and heard: "Why

'So'm I," was the reply. "I got "So'm I," was the reply. "I got a long ride ahead of me. I'm goin' Thomas Jefferson Poulton, 58-year-

Texas, observed: "Im goin' up to Ripley, Tenn., to see my brother." "I live up thataway, maybe I know him.

Andrew Poulton mentioned his ulton to a stranger on a park that's me. My name is Tom Poulton. Are you Andy?"

Texas."

Poulton, himself from Farwell, old twins, had decided to visit each other after a separation of 32 years.



also won several medals for sharpshooting. From Columbia he went to Jacksonville, N. C. He writes that the U.S.O. at Jacksonville was a beautiful place where all kinds of clean entertainment was furnished.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-As a salutation, some African and tied some muscles which should make it OK. I am trying my best to prepare for the flight rse. I want to learn every-

ORVAL KIRKHAM is in school at Santa Ana, Cal., studying to get a chance to be a pilot in the United States air corps. He writes that he is going to school every day and wading through math, physics, radio code and other subjects. He is 24 years old, born in Wanette, Okla., and edu-cated at Sasakwa, Okla. He came to Pampa more than three years ago. He left Pampa with the second group of selectees to be called. At that time he was working as a bricklayer on the new high school building. He signed for ground work in the air corps and was sent to Hensley field. Later he made application to become a flying cadet and was sent to Santa Ana for preliminary schooling. Orval is

in the army for two years. In a recent letter to his brother, Orval wrote: "I hope to pass examination for primary training in a week. My arm is getting better. They operated

the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Kirkham, Stratford, Okla., and a brother of A. J. Kirkham, 323 North Christy street, Pampa. a brother, D. R. Kirkham, is now

attending officers training school

at Fort Riley, Kan. He has been

PRIVATE J. R. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Masters, enlisted January 20 of this year and is now stationed at Esler field, La. He has seen a lot of the country and served in several branches of the army up to the present time. His first stop after induction at Lubbock was Fort Sill, Okla. Then he went to Pendleton, Ore., in the ordnance corps. Later he was sent to Columbia, S. C. from where he graduated as an expert driver of the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ton trucks and also as a gunnery expert. He learned to take a gun to pieces and assemble it blindfolded and

The United States navy teaches BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Minnesota has 99 Long Lakes, 91 Mud Lakes and 76 Rice Lakes.

thing I can because a complete He also wrote a note to his two nephews, Jimmie and Billie, in which he told Jimmie to take flying course costs Uncle Sam \$20,000. I am sending you a portrait of myself and am I deckcare of Billie and he'd send him us as any other star. In Full Swing ... WARDS GREATEST

ed out. Really a handsome devil. You can show it around and tell the best looking girls I'll accept a set of pilot wings and maybe later a Jap's ears.
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# JOHN HAGGARD

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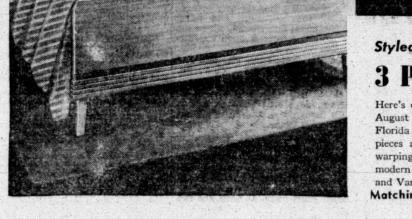
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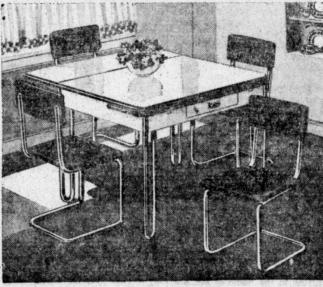


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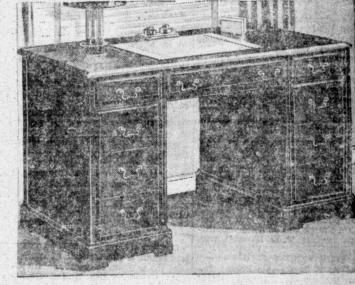


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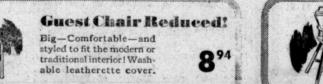




Vanity Bench

Unpainted solid Hardwood! Paint it to match your vanity! 20x1134 in. seat; 17 in. Ht. Low price!

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# Argentina At **Grave Crisis** In Neutrality

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 22 hood that Uruguay would follow suit were regarded here as bringing entina to a grave crisis in mainnance of her rigid neutrality pol-

The Brazilian act brought the war ossisk, and Kurtshanskaya. literally to Argentina's frontiers and

eign Minister Alberto Guani's as- the Red army was hardening ole and government of Uruguay"

Guani was aware of Brazil's entry presided over by Brazilian Ambassa-

Guani said he was unable to prelict when and how the Uruguayan ecision would be reached but that ne expected to confer immediately with President Baldomir

The Uruguayan foreign office said onight it was studying the note which Brazil sent to all the Americourse she was taking, and added that Guani would give a "suitable answer" after his conference with

In Buenos Aires, President Ramon S. Castillo told reporters the government would consider its new polcy Monday in view of the Brazil-

As for Argentina, some observers believed her situation might be furbreach between Chile and the Axis. fail" under the pressure of the aerial 2152-J. The belief has been increasingly exons with the Axis, leaving Arentina as the only American repub-Tokyo.
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### Picture To Be Shown Here Friday Night A life-size moving-picture, a mod-

ern all talkie dealing with the life of the Apostle Paul, in dramatic form, will be shown at the Central Baptist church at 8 o'clock night. It was incorrectly stated in Friday's paper that the picture would be shown that night. The picture will be brought to Pampa by the Rev. J. A. Williams and the Rev. Woodie W. Smith,

Baptist evangelists. The picture was produced in England by a professional cast, under religious direction. It is a picture of great emotional, as well as intellectual appeal, suitable for all

A patriotic picture will precede the showing of the picture.

The public is invited and no adcharge will be made, according to the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pas-BUY VICTORY STAMPS



# GERMANS

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were intact and that only a few automatic riflemen had crossed the Don. Most of these were declared Neighbor Towns exterminated

The Germans said nothing about further advances in the Caucasusclaims generally confirmed by Russian dispatches. The enemy pressure war on was great below Krasnodar where termany and Italy and the likelihe employed increasing numbers of cavalrymen to counter the stouthearted Cossacks. The Nazis said, without confirmation, that they had captured Krymskaya, 20 miles from the Black sea naval base of Novor-The Nazis also were inching pain-

with the entry of Uruguay the war fully southeastward along the bases uld spread to within a few miles of the towering Caucasus mountains toward the Grozny oil fields, less Uruguay's course was foreshadow- than 100 miles away. It was ened by observers who believed she couraging to hear the Germans com-would be in the war within 24 hours plain of difficulties of the weather terrain, because this implied Time was running short for Hit-

and embassy staff that "both the ler in Russia and his bloody offen- ita and her brother Jimmy have people and government of Uruguay sive, how two little within another would be "in entire and complete far behind schedule. Within another sive, now two months old, seemed month, the fall rains and resultant mud bogs that first stopped his army last year will start enveloping parts in the war when he spoke to the Brazilians at an embassy luncheon after that comes the winter.

During last winter, the Russian army first smashed the legend of German invincibility of German arms and there is no reason to believe they can not repeat.

More important, the long bitter

months will be a period in which the growing might of the United Nations-particularly that of the U. S.—will be moved into position for can republics informing them of the the eventual extermination of Hitler and his ilk.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the British air minister, pointed to the ap-proach of the Russian winter as a time when the Germans might other assault on England. But he promised increasing raids on Germany with a thousand or more British and U. S. planes.

He declared "the zest of the German people for war has begun to offensive. A fourth to a third of ressed in informed quarters in re- all Cologne—Germany's third largcent days that Chile is tending to- est city — was destroyed and 250 ward a severance of diplomatic re- factories either ruined or damaged. Pointing up his words, U. S. air force pilots were patroling the English channel and northern France. The RAF returned to Dieppe, scene of the commando raid, and saw few soldiers, the coast was inactive, the RAF said. Sinclair announced destruction of three enemy submarines. and the British sadly told of the loss of their submarine Upholder Radio Station KPDN. which had done yoeman service in

the Mediterranean The Egyptian battlefield remain- or News office. ed in uneasy calm as dust storms swept the desert, but there was no was hostess to the regular monthly telling when a furious new battle would break out there. India too in her home Friday afternoon. was quiet in the ominous impotency of Gandhi's passive campaign for

The Chinese widened their hold on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to miles by capturing. Yushan and lent rubber and mechanical condi-Yingtun. The Japanese were with- tion. 2 miles west, 14 miles north drawing from their latest eastern of Pampa, \$125 cash, T. J. O'Mara, seaboard offensive, it appeared, to concentrate troops for campaigns Fite are guests of Mrs. H. S. Wilelsewhere: perhaps in India from Burma, where the monsoon season was ending, or for a stab in the Russian back from Siberia. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cancer Vs. War Cancer, during the past 15 years, has taken a greater toll of human A. F. E. R.—Air Forces En-life than have 15 years of major Reserve—is the new college wars in which the United States

Mrs. Don Eason and children, Jeff
Lee and Donna of Long Beach, Cal. system to groom men for our sky engaged. Toll of the wars has been engaged. Toll of the wars has been directly services.

wars in which the United States are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. deaths.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oddity A single train can travel in three California counties at the same time. The oddity occurs where a small triangle of San Bernardino county is sandwiched between Riverside

# Liberty Bus Schedule LIBERTY BUS CO. Beginning Monday, Aug. 17, 1942

From Pampa To Flying School

		7:00	A.	M.
		7:30	A.	M.
BUS STATION	/	3:00	P.	M.
204 North Ballard St.		4:00	P.	M.
Zov monii banara si.	/	5:00	P.	M.
		6:00	P.	M.
	\	7:00	P.	M.

From Flying School To Pampa Leave:-

	7:30	A.	M.	
	8:00	A.	M.	
	8:30	A.	M.	
	4:00	P.	M.	
	4:30	P.	M.	
POOLE BROS. &	5:00	P.	M.	
WEST END OF PROJECT	5:30	P.	M.	
WEST EIND OF PROJECT	6:00	P.	M.	
	6:30	P.	M.	
	7:00	P.	M.	
	7:30	P.	M.	
	8:00	P.	M.	
	8:30	P.	M.	
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Bus will leave Liberty Bus Station at 11 P. M. for flying school and will leave flying school for return trip to Pampa after 12 o'clock midnight. This schedule is operated to accommodate workers going and coming from work on midnight shifts.

FARES.	ONE WAY		20
	ROUND TRIP	<u> </u>	\$3.25
LIRE	DAY	RIIS	CO

TEX EVANS BUICK SHOWROOM

# Mainly About Pampa And Her

the Stalingrad drive, but claimed Mrs. S. R. Grossman, 1224 South Barnes, and Clarence Smiles, stationed at the naval air base. Norman, Okla., are visiting friends and relatives here. They attended aviation machinists' school in Long Beach, Calif., finishing about May They enlisted in the navy Jan.

> Bicycles for sale, Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. \* CANADIAN-Vinita Horton has

just returned from the Baptist ennent at Turner Falls, near Ada, Okla., where she spent nine Rev. Curb, father of Mrs. R. N. Mathews, Canadian, was one of the speakers at the encampment argest Baptist encampment in the United States. There were 7,000 in attendance there this year. Vinbeen visiting their grandparents in Durant, Okla., and other relatives in Denison, the past two months.

James Silcott has been transferred to the engineering amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass. He was stationed at Fort Sill. Having dissolved partnership with

B. S. Via, I am now located in room Duncan Bldg., Pampa. N. P. Wil-

CANADIAN-Miss Helen Snyder, librarian at the teachers college, Nacodoches, arrived yesterday to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder. County officers yesterday recov

ered a tire, tube, and wheel found on a road 41/2 miles southeast of Pampa. Discovery of the property was by a boy who reported it to the sheriff's office. County officers turned the tire, tube, and wheel to the police department, where the Spirilla Corsetierre, Ph. 1956-J. \*

Fuller Brushes. 514 . Cook. Ph. CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

curtice have been enjoying a visit with their niece, Miss Juanita Pratt of Dewey, Okla. F. T. Dines, Amarillo, representing

the Texas Wheat Improvement as-Extension service agronomist, addressed 15 farmers at an improved wheat meeting held Saturday in the county court room. At noon, the two Lost-Pair ladies Red Cross new

shoes. Reward for return, 317 Rider CANADIAN-Mrs. J. B. Lindley

meeting of the Friendly Needle club Miss Elise Donaldson has return

ed from a two-months visit with relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee

CANADIAN-Rev. and Mrs. W. A. bur at her cabin at Eagles' Nest, New Mexico, for a two weeks' vacation and there will be no preaching service at the Baptist church 191,004. next Sunday. Mrs. Wilbur has her grandson, Sammy Wilbur, with her

home vesterday from Oklahoma City where they both have been visiting their sons. Mrs. Clark has been away a month and Mrs. Morman has been away two weeks. They both report pleasant visits.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and daughter. Bonnie Lea, have returned

from Eagle Nest, New Mexico. Mrs. C. E. Kellar and daughter, Carol Jane, of Tulsa, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, 416,324. W. A. Hutchinson for the past week. Mrs. Kellar is a sister of Mrs. counties, 57 complete: Senator-Hutchinson.

Mrs. Dillard Love and son, John Ronald, of Oklahoma City are 946; Smith 315,470. Treasurervisiting in the W. R. McKeel home. Hatcher, 181,764; James, 368,833. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinsley are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Himelic went to Ralston, Oklahoma, Thursday when they attended the funeral of her grandfather.

Guests in the W. J. McKeel home last week were Mrs. McKeel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coffey of Ada, Oklahoma; her sister, Mrs. B. Ada, Oklahoma; her sister, Mrs. B. will be a sophomore in the Alanreed B. Webster, and son, Wiley; and High school. While in Oklahoma Corporal Rufus Evans of Fort Leon-ardwood, Missouri; Mrs. Dillard Mrs. G. V. Odell and their sister, Love and son, and Junior Coffey of Caroline. During her stay there

Mrs. E. O. (Jack) Stroup and Mrs. Dewey Belmont left Saturday morning for Providence, Rhode Island, to visit their husbands who are staman. Johnson and aunt Mrs. Jewell Hickman. tioned there with the navy.

Miss Helen Purdy is spending her San Antonio to Amarillo by the Southwestern Bell Telephone comlast week for the United States ma-rine base at San Diego after pass-he will be transferred to Fort Sill, rine base at San Diego after passing his examination at Oklahoma Okla, officers training school. He

Knox, Kentucky, is spending a 10-day furlough in Pampa with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Maxey. Also his mother, Mrs. H. F. Maxey. Also his father, who is a surveyor with a construction company in Ponca, construction company in Ponca, somethis process arrived home the same seames arrived home the same seames. father, who is a surveyor with a Puerto Rico, arrived home the same day that Corp. Maxey reached Pam-pa. Mr. Maxey will return to Puerto Rico in October.

ALANREED-Misses Virginia A nd Mary Nell Odell have returned ers and pursuit ships.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Aug. '22 (P)—Cheering war news from the Pacific, plus growing hopes for more lenient corporate taxes, helped today's stock market add selective gains to a good recovery week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up. 1 of a point at 37.2 and on the week showed a net gain of .6.

A considerable number of new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the day's proceedings. Sparks-Withington was the liveliest performer, up ½ at 2%, a two-year peak. Directors of the company voted a 25-cent dividend on the common and reported sharply increased earnings. It was the first disbursement since 1931.

Others at best quotations for 1942 included Eric Certificates, Texas & Pacific Railway, Postal Telegraph preefrred, Armada, Standard Oil of Calif., Goodyear, U. S. Rubber preferred, Nash-Kelvinator, Otis Elevator, Borg-Warner, United Air Lines, and National Distillers.

Modest improvement was registered for American Telephone, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, Locw's, and Warner Bros.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The A	ssocia	ted Pr	ress)	
	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am T & T	9.	1191/4	119	11914
Anaconda	7	26 1/8	26%	26%
Chrysler	- 7	591/4	59	5914
General Electric	9	27	26%	26%
General Motors	15	3856	3836	38%
M K T	2	5%	54	56
Panhandle P & R	2	15%	15%	15%
S O Ind	7	95	943/	95
S O N J Texas Corp	_ 12	385%	381/4	381/6
Texas Corp	_ 17	35%	35%	35%
Tex Gulf Prod	5	23%	23%	234
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	321/2	321/2	321/4
U S Steel	8	471/4	4714	4746
Wilson & Co	1	41/8	414	41/8
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그리다 하고 있는 얼마를 된 어려웠다.	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	1	33 1/8	33%	337/8
El Bond & Sh	_ 2	1	1	1
Gulf Oil	- 5	32	31%	32
Lone Star Gas	2	7	7	7

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 400; calves salable and total 50,
Medium grassers 12.00; yearling steers
13.75; sausage bulls 10.00;
ogsH salable 100; total 500; not enough
rood and choice butchers offered to make
market; quotable top 14.45.
Sheep salable 800; total 2,100; top spring
ambs 13.00; yearlings 11.00; ewes 6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)—With weather regarded as ideal for development of the nation's huge corn crop, now virtually out of danger from the normal summer hazards of drought and heat, corn prices tumbled almost 2 cents a bushel today, carrying market quotations of other cereals lower.

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Mid-week rallies in corn, associated with good industrial demand, were virtually wiped out by this fresh retreat and prices sank to around seasonal lows and closed more than a cent lower than a week ago.

Corn closed 1½-1¾ cents lower than yesterday, September 83%-44, December 85%-86; wheat ¾-1½ down, September 1.17%-¾, December 1.20¾-5; oats ½-5% lower; soybeans unchanged to ¼ off; rye %-5% lower. 64-78 lower.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# 'PAPPY' GRABS

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Governor-Beck 195,424; Smith 249,-598. Railroad Commissioner—Brooks Returns at 9:30 p. m. from 124

14 complete: Senator-Allred 191,917; O'Daniel 173,671. Lieutenant Governor-Beck 141,501; Smith 180,535. Treasurer—Hatcher 108.112; James 211,333; Railroad Commissioner-Brooks 136,996; Jester

Returns at 9 p. m. from 102 cour ties, nine complete: Senator—All-red 140,641; O'Daniel 120,559. Lieu-Mrs. Don Eason and children, Jeff tenant Governor—Beck 105,015; er-Brooks 102,874; Jester 141,963. Smith county returns, incomplete: Senator—Allred 3,217; O'Daniel 3,185.

Galveston county returns, incom-plete: Senator—Allred 3,985; O'Dan-Dallas county returns substantially complete: Senator—Allred 21,439; O'Daniel 14,803.

Returns at 11:30 p. m. from 227 counties, 101 complete: Senator-Allred, 376,545; O'Daniel, 382,626. Lieutenant-Governor-Beck, 303,778; Smith, 406,982. Treasurer-Hatcher, 227,136; James, 468,986. Railroad Commissioner-Brooks, 308,151; Jes-

Returns at 10:30 p. m. from 184 Allred, 306,828; O'Daniel, 292,961. Lieutenant-Governor - Beck, 243,-Railroad Commissioner - Brooks, 241,123; Jester, 332,831

to their home in Alanreed from Oklahoma where they have been visiting relatives and friends in Sulphur, Shawnee, and Earlsboro. Virginia Ann will attend Texas State College for Women at Denton the coming school year while Mary Nell Mrs. Odell observed her birthday Mr. and Mrs. Dixie White of Lub- anniversary with her sister whose bock have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. birthday is the same day. The four returned by train on August 17.

J. W. Branscum of Snyder, Okla. is visiting with his daughters, Mrs. major operation in a local hospital W. C. Johnson and Mrs. Jewell Hick-man, and son, R. L. Branscum.

Melvin Hargrove of Seminole is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. C. Lieut. Wilks Chapman of Hou

vacation with her mother, Mrs. N. of Abilene will arrive today for a A. Purdy, 415 North Frost street. few days visit with his mother, Mrs Miss Purdy is being transferred from Ella Chapman and sisters, Misser Wilma and Bernice Chapman.

Private L. E. Summitt will leave

pany. Her brother, Bob Purdy, left today for Jackson, S. C., after visitenlisted three months ago

The seventh rainfall of the month Corporal Glen Maxey of Fort in the Pampa area pushed the annual precipitation total over the 20-inch mark late yesterday afternoon

> (\*) Advertisement.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are 5,500 parts in one of the heavy duty radial engines used by America's latest airliners, bomb-

# **Detroit Tank Arsenal Remains**

(By The Associated Press)

At Standstill

Construction work on a Detroit tank arsenal remained at a standyesterday after a walkout of 475 AFL workers in protest to the employment of CIO sheet metal men but production moved back toward normal at the Vernon plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America the president's eldest son. Admiral and threats of work stoppages at Nimitz said the raid was a success Three thousand workers had walk-

plant in Los Angeles Friday in what of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America termed returned at the urging of union William B. Taylor, West Coast di-

rector of the union's aviation di vision, said the cause of the walkout was the alleged dismi skilled crafstmen but M. M. Anderson, Alcoa personnel director, said one had been discharged and that the dispute involved one worker who quit and then changed his A threatened tieup at the Henry

Kaiser shipyards in Richmond Calif., was removed when members of the AFL Boilermakers' local voted to ask government aid in set-tling a jurisdictional dispute with another AFL union.

And a CIO strike called for Mon-

day at General Motors corporation's Harrison Radiator Division in Lockport, N. Y., was indefinitely post-poned upon notification that the case would be certified to the War Labor board. The union seeks a 10cent hourly wage increase above the present 75-cent minimum and the company offered a five-cent raise

The "hat hole division" of one ailroad had, at one time, 27 tunnels in a 150-mile stretch between Wilmore, Ky., and Harriman, Tenn One 14-mile stretch on the route had eight tunnels. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Appalling Industrial accidents have cost the

loss of both eyes, of 8000 persons persons in the United States alone Elephants Catch Cold

Boiling vinegar is used to treat elephants suffering from colds. A large bag is slipped over the trunk and the elephant made to inhale

# MARINES

(Continued from Page 1) fleet are intensely proud of you and your gallant marines. Heartiest con-

gratulations to you all."

This score, of course, doesn't inin a marine raid last Monday on Makin island in the Gilbert group. The marines, covered by naval ships whose guns sank two Japanese ships offshore, wiped out seaplane installations on the island.

raiders was Major James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son. Admiral and American casualties were light The attack on Makin, coincident with continued action in the Solomons, made it clear that the United

States was putting powerful pres

sure on the most eastern and south ern penetration of the Japanese. The Solomons are the southernost of the most easterly prong of Japanese strength south of the equator. Makin, in the Gilbert group, is among the most easterly Japanese strongholds north of the

Regarding the Solomons, the adniral's communique said mopping up operations, with daily skirmishes, have been in progress since the initial landings of the marines August 7.

The 700 Japanese came ashore 29. three nights ago in their high-speed | The declaration came after two

then withdrawing Japanese to the beach." The marines lost 28 killed

and 72 wounded. Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, the communique said, and added another page to their history of outstanding achievement.'

The Makin raid was led by Commander John W. Haines, U. S. N. with Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson heading the marines and Major Roosevelt second in command. Fleet units covered the operations and sank one small transport and a gunboat, became confused and inflicted losses on their own men None of the top three U.S. officers was on the casualty list, the ommunique said.

It was the second attack on Makin, that island undergoing an assault during the surprise Marshall and Gilbert island raid in January.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# BRAZIL

(Continued from Page 1) have been involved directly in the sinkings, was not mentioned in the war declaration although Brazil broke diplomatic relations with all three of the Axis partners last Jan.

boats outside the marines' lines. On-ly hand-to-hand fighting was pos-sible in the darkness but at dawn "one battalion held the front line" at Montevideo announced that Bra-zil had entered the war. It was beand another battalion drove the lieved the decision was reached in the early hours this morning after many private consultations

The announcement was not made here, however, until 5:25 p. m. after a cabinet meeting with Presid Getulio Vargas at the pre palace.

The move was not unexpected, for since early April the army had been duty. Recently almost all army men government departments had been

By today's declaration Brazil beomes the first South American country to admit open warfare against the Axis. Just what role Brazil's 46,000,000 citizens will play in the war was not yet known, although it was believed the Brazilian navy and air force would immediately go into action against Axis submarines operating off the South American coast.

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# JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS |\_

To be polite is to do and say The kindest things in the kindest way.

An interesting pair of visitors in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron, who have been teaching in Alaskan schools for the past four years. . . Mrs. Cameron, who is the former Edna Mae Bratton, is a sister of Mrs. J. T. Mobley. . . Mrs. Cameron was a home economics instructor in the local high school before going to King Island where she and Mr. Cameron taught the natives for two years after which they served as teachers for two years on St. Lawrence island, from where they left by seaplane. Moving pictures made in Alaska have been shown left by seaplane. . . Moving pictures made in Alaska have been shown by the travelers in several Pampa homes, including that of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, where several past and present home economic teachers were present. . Among them were Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Sanford, and Miss Arlean Pattison, now teaching in the State College of Washington at Pullman. in the State College of Washington at Pullman.

Speaking of Mrs. Sanford. . . She seems to be rather proud of one of her former students, Dorothy Burton, who graduates this month from Texas Tech college in Lubbock, where she majored in home economics.
... Dorothy will teach home economics in the Mobeetie schools this

When Marge and Albert (Tiny) Reynolds observed their fifth wedding anniversary on August 8, Marge remarked that she felt as if she had been married again. . Incentive for the remark was a beautiful diamond ring matching her wedding band, which "Tiny" gave to her as an anniversary gift.

Which reminds us that tomorrow Cleora and Kenneth Carman will observe their first wedding anniversary. . . Officiating minister when they married at the First Christian church was the Rev. James Todd, Jr., of Panhandle, who also officiated when Cleora's sister, Floy, and Earl Gobble were married in the same church on an Easter Sunday a few years previously. . . Too, Monday will mark the first anniversary of Vera Lee and Bob Andis,

The bottom hasn't been scraped on the scrap drive as yet. . . A guy in our neighborhood still has his saxophone!

A beautiful sister trio includes Ann, Jean, and Colleen Chisholm personable daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chisholm. . . Ann, who was a popular student at St. Mary's college in Leavenworth, Kansas, last year, has registered at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque for this term. . . Joining Ann in majoring in social science at the university is Mary Kate Bourland, a former Stephens co-ed.

Typical of centerpieces arranged by Garden club members, who are planning a victory garden and harvest show for next month, is the following description. . . One of the most attractive centerpieces for out-doors dining can come straight from your victory garden, popped back 

As their part in the preparedness program, members of Tarde Felice club are selling defense stamps on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays evening, August 15. The vows were read by the Rev. Hunt in the Baptist church of Bordays in a local store, . . This organization recently initiated Joella Shelton, Dorothy Johnson, Joan Hawkins, Loukie Giles, Anna Lois Alford, Hunt in the Baptist church of Borday Inc.

Draft board statistics show the average soldier today is 68.19 inches tall, weighs 151.3 pounds and has finished 2 and ½ years of high school, which makes him 3-5 of an inch taller, 9.8 pounds heavier and a lot smarter than the doughboy of 1917. . . It's said that 19 per cent of all draftees take the first train ride of their lives when they are sent to and Mrs. Gordon Gaston, formerly their first army camp.

Mrs. James Todd, local librarian, is getting ready for Pampans to do lots of fall reading. . She is ordering a large group of books, fiction and non-fiction, wanted by several of the new residents. . Mrs. Todd

The bridge a former student of Pampa a former student of Pampa and strength of Carlson, wanted by several of the new residents. . Mrs. Todd

The bridge a former student of day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Woodnan's Missionary society of Central ton; invitations, chairman, Esther Mullinax, Doris Baptist church will have weekly study. has noticed that the library has numerous new patrons already.

. . . The U. S. Surgeon General reports the health of the American army department for the past year. as excellent—thereby putting its health on a par with its spirit!

Some families we always think of when someone mentions active Presbyterians are the W. S. Dixons, George Friaufs, E. C. Sidwells, and

At home last Sunday was Private Carl Camp of Camp Wolters at Given To Honor Mineral Wells. . . Carl had as his guest Private Eddy Lee Cox also of Camp Wolters. . . Private Cox's home is in Ohio.

A new teacher who has been added to the Junior high school faculty this year is attractive brunette Virginia Line... She taught in Canadian last year... Miss Line is a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. C. Line, the former Winifred Wiseman, also a Junior high music instructor... Mrs. Line now lives in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Last week we had an argument with Harry Hoare, sports editor ... After writing an article concerning the opening of school, Harry said we were mistaken in saying that teachers and students were looking after which games were played on forward to September 7, when another school term will begin. . . They the lawn of the Carter residence and may be anxious for school to start or they may regret that the time is drawing near, but we insist they are looking forward to it and getting

Ruth Millett, popular feature writer, asks: Do your actions ever say "I'm not that patriotic?" . . .

"I could have gone into the army as a private—but gosh I'm just that patriotic," the young man said. . . That's the end of the story. The beginning was that the young man-earning a good salary and leading a comparatively easy sort of life, had decided that maybe he be in the service, even though his number hadn't come up. So, he went from one service to another to see "what they had to offer" -not what HE, had to offer-what they had to offer. . . They weren't handing out commissions that day—so he came home to wait for the draft. He could have enlisted as a common soldier, sailor, or marine

Is not that what is wrong with a lot of Americans today? The politicians who can't forget elections long enough to concentrate on winning the war. . The housewives who can't bear to think of going without this or that and so turn into hoarders. . . The big business men who are more concerned with piling up profits than in obeying the rules set down for them... The little businessmen who jump prices whenever they Shower Given As can get by with it as soon as army or navy families come to town... The people who sit around and find fault with the war effort, but who aren't doing anything about it. . . The motorists who go right on using their cars for pleasure when they know better. . . All of them could ge in and help win the war—if they were willing to roll up their sleeves and tackle the hard jobs, make sacrifices without crabbing, and find their place in the war effort, without having to be shoved into it, Miss illett adds. They could—but they just aren't that patriotic.

It seems that Mrs. Russell Holloway is adding a new full-length bright red coat to her fall wardrobe. . . Mrs. Holloway is head of the commercial department of the high school.

During the week of August 22 to 29, the entire cheese industry will join in observing "Cheese Week for All America" to mark the significance of unexpectedly plentiful stocks of this concentrated protein food. . . Federal, state and local officials will cooperate with dairymen, cheese makers, manufacturers and distributors to stress the importance of cheese as a vital food resource.

Since the movie, "Mrs. Miniver," which will be shown here soon, the floral shops are displaying "Mrs. Miniver roses" and it's predicted there will be a siege of men smoking pipes, since Walter Pidgeon

The present is taken care of in the past when you are smar ough to provide for the future.



Typical of the bright splash made by new campus clothes is this royal blue hollow cut velveteen blazer bound with plain velveteen, lined with red wool jersey. The same jersey makes the pleated skirt.

# Evalena Otts And Stanley Gaston

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Stokes are daughter, Evalena Otts, and Stanley Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gaston, of White Deer, which

Mrs. Gaston was attractively Attending the couple were the WMS Will Meet In

of Pampa.

he enters military service.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Farewell Shower Miss Bowman

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Aug. 22-Mrs. Joe Lewis and Mrs. Fred Carter were hostesses which an open discussion on the day evening as a courtesy to Miss members were present. Joyce Bowman, who is leaving for college in September.

Gifts were presented to Miss Bow- Mrs. man in a colorful wagon drawn by refreshments were served Attending were Mmes. Joe Lewis,

Fred Carter, Bill Watson, Bob Brown, Ralph Ogden, Floyd Bull, Tom Florence, H. M. Guthrie, Iris Barron, Charles Pechacek, H. B. Neill, from Lefors; and Mrs. Bertha Informal Dance Walker from Pampa.

Misses Nell Porterfield, Jimmie Given To Honor

Porterfield, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Mary Etta Burba, Billeen Moseley Betty Jean Johnson, Gene Wolfe, Ann Neill, Freddie Jo Carter, Belva June Bull, Pauline Upham, and the guest, Joyce Bowman.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jack Hamlin, E. Everhart, Flossie Hext, Selanie Barham, Bill Giles, Charles Earhart, Bill Stracener, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Kirklen, and E. H. Boone. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Courtesy To Miss Morgan At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Miss Gladys Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, who is the brideelect of Bobby Purcell, was complinented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Tom Clay re-cently. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Cantrell, Misses Dorothy Palmer, Babe Darlington and Marita Clay. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bill Cantrell, Miss Morgan, the hon-

oree, and her mother, Mrs. Andrew an.

So Darlington presided over the book; Miss Palmer and Miss church met Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry friday evening entertained members and guests of Collegiate class of the young people's department of First weather. Miss Darlington presided over the guest book; Miss Palmer and Miss which centered the attractive table. The table was laid with a lace cover

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES



Honey colored corduroy slacks, matching Garbo coat with huge pockets, and black cashmere, sweater make up this back-tocollege outfit that's perfect for dormitory doings. The coat is warm and right with every one of her casual daytime costumes all of which are mixed and matched cannily in correct 1942

### Advanced Students To Be Presented In Piano Recital Monday Dance Planned By

As a climax to her summer piane Sub Deb Members Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Stokes are classes, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will announcing the marriage of their present advanced students in a recital at the First Baptist church Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. Solos and ensemble numbers will

be included on the program. To be presented are Alverna Miller, Helen Marie Haggerty, Hazel The public is invited to attend. Fry, and Martha Fry.

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Central Baptist Circles Wednesday

Meeting in circles next Wednes-

The bridegrom, a former student of White Deer High school, has been a member of the Pampa fire department for the past year.

The couple is at home at 1221 South Wilcox street in Pampa, until be enters military services.

the meeting of Lillie Hunley circle Doris Alexander, Betty Culberson, last week when a song by the group Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, and the and prayer by Mrs. Scott Leverett hostess. preceded the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Clarence McMinn. Twelve mem- Miss Betty Sue Hill

At the meeting of Lydia circle Named Honoree At in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. W. T. Broxson led in prayer after Recent Bridge Party Bible lesson was conducted. Seven

Mrs. George Berlin led in prayer the honoree at a bridge party given and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence conducted by Miss Nell Adams, at her home on the Bible lesson. Mrs. George Ber- Second street. lin taught the mission book.

was held in the home of Mrs. Day-tractive. A color scheme of pink and ton White with Mrs. Hugh Peeples blue was emphasized in the tallies leading in prayer and Mrs. S. L. Andard salad course.

derson teaching the Bible lesson. Miss Helen Pa

# Miss Mary Lyle Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Miss Mary Ann Lyle of Amarillo, was named honor guest by her aunt, Mrs. B. F Holmes, at an informal dance re- Mrs. Cary Presides cently at the U-Drop Inn.

Minnie Katharine Holmes. Refreshments were served buffet Barbara Scott. Minnie Katherine

Morse, Loraine Baxter, Louise Part- mation Please" program which was ridge, and Betty Jo Burks.

Messrs. Billy Frank Blake, Jeff
Green, Gilford Nolan, Robert Callan, Red Pepper, Jack Roach, BerL. Ledrick, Jr., Bert Stevens, and Charles Madeira. nice Lewis, Murry Lee, Bobbie Jack Taylor, Ernest Snell, Ed Haynes, Wendell Scott, Clel Gierhart, Jerry -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Skating Party To Entertain Winsome Class On Monday

weather.
Mrs. C. L. Mobley presented the devotional after which plans were

The table was laid with a lace cover and was appointed with crystal. Vases of cut flowers flanked by white tapers made a beautiful setting.

In the gift room was an array of gifts presented to the guest of honor. About 100 guests called during the receiving hours.

Mrs. C. L. Mobley presented the devotional after which plans were o'clock Monday night.

Present were Mmes. Floyd Crowe, Ruby Nell Coggins, C. L. Mobley, John Mitchell, H. O. Gillilan and the hostess.

# college wardrobes. Back-To-School

When the weekly meeting of Sub Deb club was held Thursday in the home of Miss Pat Lively, plans were made for the Back-to-School dance to be given Friday night, September 4, at the Country club.

The skating party was called off and a slumber party to be given in the home of Miss Martha Pierson at 8 o'clock tonight was arranged. The next weekly meeting will be held at Esther Mullinax's home on the guests. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The committees for the dance are as follows: music, Gret'n Ann Bru-

Mrs. D. M. Scaief was hostess at Elaine Carlson, Frances Crocker,

SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Miss Betty Annie Sallee circle met in the Sue Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak when Guy Hill of Columbus, Ohio, was

An arrangement of garden flowers A meeting of Mary Martha circle made the entertaining rooms at-

Miss Helen Palmer was awarded the prize for high score, and the honoree was presented a gift from the hostess.

Guests for the party were Misses Betty Sue Hill, Mary Nell Woodward, Shirley Brown, Jean Clay, Hel-en Palmer, Louise Caperton, Doris Beth Darlington, Charlotte Kromer, Geraldine Zeigler, Countess McDonald, and Loree Tindall.

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS It was an enjoyable affair for At Women's Council the younger set and chaperoned by Mrs. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Business Session

Mrs. C. E. Cary presided at the Refreshments were served buffet style to the honoree, Misses Barbara Nell Laycock, Jo Ann Draper, Margaret Vaughan, Janet Caperton, the church recently. Group six presented the "Infor-

Thirty-nine members and thre

visitors attended. -BUY VICTORY BOND

### Dinner Precedes **Business Meeting** Of Collegiate Class

Baptist church.

Decorating the rooms were arrangements of asters and phlox. In the business session, monthly reports were given and Miss Doris Taylor was elected president. The class was 100 per cent in at-tendance at the dinner,

# Bridge-Breakfast Is Contract Club Event

# Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Elkins At Party

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist and Mrs. I. S. Marlin were co-hostesses at a farewell party and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gilchrist Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. S. E. Elkins who will leave soon to make her home near Houston.

Arrangements of garden flowers decorated the rooms where games table. were conducted and an assortment of gifts was presented to the hon-

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mmes. Frank Meers, James Miller, A. A. Tiemann, F. E. Imel, G. H. Knox, O. A. Wagner, C. F. Bastion, the honoree, and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. John Tate, A. D. Fleming, and W. V.

# Lawn Breakfast Served To Bethany Members, Guests

Blue, wine and green plaid

junior dress for classes and day-

neat-hips skirt and grosgrain piping are important details.

Rose Maureen Smith

third birthday Friday by having a

Has Circus Party

On Third Birthday

circus party.

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When members of Bethany class of First Baptist church assembled on the lawn at the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Thursday morning breakfast was served to the group.

Following the song, "In the Garden," Mrs. Mellie Ritchey presented the devotional on "Evangelism." Mrs. Lewis Davis, retiring teacher, LAKETON, Aug. 22-Little Miss Rose Maureen Smith celebrated her

Present were Mmes. E. L. Ander-The house was turned into a three ring circus with circus animals throughout the house. Appropriate games were played and defense Ritchey, H. C. Wilkie, A. N. Thorne. son, Clifford Williams, Charles Jesse Reeves, E. Stidham, Cora stamps were given for prizes. Children attending the circus were Patterson, D. W. Slaton, T. B. Solo-Jackie and Wanetca Hupp, Craig mon, H. H. Keyser, Ella Brake, T. and Kay Gene Meyers, Margaret V. Lane, Lewis Davis, Mamie Har-V. Lane, Lewis Davis, Mamie Hargraves, L. A. Baxter, and C. L. Mcand Nancy Rath, Sondra Morse, Jean Rath, Regina Mae Riley. A gift was sent by David Holt.

Among the few clubs that have continued its regular meetings and activities throughout the summer months is the Contract Bridge club. The home of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah was the setting Thursday morning for a pretty breakfast entertaining members and guests of this group.

Decorations for the event were in a grey and white theme with a beau-tiful arrangement of Esther Reed daisies and statice caspia in a silver bowl centering the breakfast

Winners of high score awards in the bridge game which followed were Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, high; and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., second high, Defense stamps are given as prizes

by this club. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Roy McKernan and Mrs. Roger Mc-

Members attending were Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. Ivy Dun-can, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, and Mrs. Mel Davis. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Mrs. Hutchinson Honors Sister At Recent Bridge Parfy

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson entertained with three tables of bridge recently honoring her sister, Mrs. C. E. Kellar of Tulsa.

A patriotic color note was observ-Mrs. Lewis Davis, retiring teacher, received a Bible from the class.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke on "Boom" for Sunday School and church enrollment increase. Prayer by the hostess concluded the program.

A patriotic color note was observed in the appointments. Prizes for high and second high score were awarded to Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. George Satterwhite. A guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Kellar.

Attending were Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Chester Thomp Calvin Croucelton, Mrs. W. S. Exley, Mrs. Lewis Himelic, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Keel, Mrs. George Satterwhite, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Allen Say, Mrs. Harry Grist, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. C. E. Kellar, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

For children's mid-afternoon refreshment, try these simple sand-wiches: Cream cheese blended with Jean Rath, Regina Mae Riley.

A gift was sent by David Holt.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy, and punch were served to Missouri; and Mrs. George Vick, combination of dark and white bread. Serve with lemonade



Pampa's Quality Department Store

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS Many inquiries have come to the ocal Red Cross office concerning relief supplies for prisoners in Ja-pan and Japanese-occupied territory. ons looking forward toward ng a shipload of food, clothing supplies and other needed articles, were begun by the Ameri-United States government on the day it was reported that the Japanese had taken American prisoners at Wake and Guam islands. These tiations have been continued means available since that time. In July approval was given by the

Japanese for the transport of sub-stantial quantities of relief supplies on the exchange ship Gripsholm. These goods were transferred at Portuguese East Africa to a Japanese exchange ship under supervision of a delegate of the International Red Cross committee. When delivered in Japan, they will be distributed to American military and civilian prisoners under the direction of another member of that committee. The American Red Cross has requested that this cargo be distributed to Americans held in Japan, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Manila.

On August 9, Chairman Davis announced that the Red Cross had chartered the 7,000 ton motorship, Kanangoora, to carry an entire cargo of relief supplies from the United States to American prisoners of war held by Japan. This ship will sail on its mission of mercy as soon as safe conduct guarantees have been received from the Japanese govern-

oners and civilian internees held by Japan will be accepted by post offices and will be carried as mail on this ship when safe conduct has been approved. The Office of the Provost Marshall War Department. has sent a letter to the next of kin of each of he approximately 2,000 civilian internees. Only those re-ceiving letters from the provost marshall may send parcels.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, formerly production chairman for the local Red Cross, has accepted a position with the American Red Cross in its St. the American Red Cross in its St. do them over because they did not it badly.

Louis office, as an administrative stretch to at least 22 inches when assistant. During a two week period of training she was happy to have as an instructor Miss Charlotte Murray who until recently was the field should try to have them loose representative in this territory. Mrs. enough to stretch to 23 inches to be bors of Mrs. Andy Meikle who lives Wagner's new duties started offi-sure they're big enough. Be careful on the Coombs ranch, used up some

# Mrs. O. D. Newell

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and all correspondence from chap-ters in that section will go through her hands. Her big job will be to interpret Red Cross policies to the chapters as she discusses their prob-lems with them by mail. The work should be very interesting and her association with the personnel of the Red Cross office enjoyable and stim-ulating. Already she is taking advantage of the opportunities a big city affords in the way of music and the theater.

Mrs. Earl O'Brient will be in charge of cutting in the production room on Monday from now on. an Red Cross and agencies of the Mrs. O'Brient is another newcomer to Pampa who has made for herself a very important place in the life of our community. She comes from Longview where she was also without interruption and by every duction corps is fortunate to have recruited her first, fer we hear that the First Aiders had their eyes on her too.

> We had visitors in the production room from Kellerville this week. We're always happy to have people come in and see what we're doing. The hours are 9 to 11 and 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock every day but Sunday

A group of Phillips women from the Grayco Booster and Gray plants brought in a dozen or more of the nicest blouses we've had this week. There are 25 women out there who have just become interested in Red Cross work. Only three of them had ever helped us before. Mrs. R. L. Burns is one of the leaders in this new project of theirs.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, sewing chairman, ays the blouses are still improving -in fact practically every one that comes in now is worth mentioning for the quality of its workmanship. This week two blouses tied for hon-Under arrangements made with governmental agencies, parcels addressed to officially listed war prisoners and civilian internees held Baker has had this honor.

We did not ship any blouses this month because it is so much more economical to ship in large quantities. We will ship however by the first of September and Mrs. Massa officially listed war prisoners and hopes that you will do your best

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting cochairman, wants to remind those completed. This is the only place in enough to stretch to 23 inches to be

If you have had a garment out for several months and can't seem to 46 women returned garments that Theory get it finished, please bring it in total 905 hours of work this past to the production room and let week and 56 women spent 133 hours someone finish it for you. These assisting in the production room.

Afraid? She's more scared of the dentist. Looking like the Hollywood conception of her role, dressed in the conception of her role, dressed in the conception of her role.

Do you see the same thing I see?

ing steadily forward. I see more tanks going into action.

turns night into day.

she sews or reads.

I'm a guy in a factory. Sure.

can't afford. Not today. Not at work or at home.

Now do you see the same thing I see?

I don't see an electrical generator over there that

costs hundreds of thousands of dollars and produces

the current used in lighting factories, offices and homes.

I see more bombers in the sky. I see more battleships plow-

I see the product of this machine, not the machine. I see the light

But when I come home after work I think of a lot of things. The

So I read my evening paper by the light of a lamp that gives me

plenty of good light ... light that brings me downstairs in the morn-

ing ready to do my bit and then some. I have two kids. This war is

being fought for them I guess. I don't want them handicapped in

their studies by eyestrain. And the same goes for the wife when

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way I figure it, poor lighting is a peacetime luxury we Americans

it produces as one of the mightiest arms of victory. I see the way it



# Trans-Atlantic Plane Stewardess Is Scared Stiff--Of Her Dentist

garments are really needed. There are some army sweaters women who are knitting turtle-neck past due. Remember to bring in sweaters to bind off loosely at the your scrap yarn when you bring in your sweaters and helmets. We need she'd go far if she kept her feet on

> Thank you, Mrs. Leo Thiesen, for the buttons for the blouses!

A group of women who are neight bors of Mrs. Andy Meikle who lives ful of stewardesses whose regular about the cuffs too. These sweaters are worn over other clothing and must be plenty large.

They furnished the back and must be plenty large.

They furnished the back and large furnished the filler. We do appreciate their help. DUTIES KEEP GIRLS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-In grandma's day it was sound advice to tell a girl the ground. But comely Margaret Siegfried has gone farther, faster than grandma would ever have thought possible, just by keeping her head in the clouds.

Margaret is one of a select hand-BUSY ALL THE WAY

the chic taupe gabardine suit and verseas cap that make up her uniform, Margaret discussed her job as ursemaid to trans-oceanic commut-

"You're too busy and too keyed up to have much time to think about the trip while you're in the air," she said. "It just seems like the first meal is just started when it's already time to begin the next one."

Most of her passengers on the four trips she's made to date have been the model of the well-behaved air-traveler-"pretty nice Joes" as she put it. The majority of them, oo, these days, and most of them have done sufficient flying before to take the trip in stride. The trips are much smoother on the average than flights over land.

Of course, there are a few "nervous Nellies"—passengers who lean heavily on John Barleycorn to see them safely through the trip, but these, says Margaret, are the ex-

TURNS DOWN ALL OFFERS FOR DATES

In general, the passengers are nore congenial than those on domestic airlines, where Margaret worked for nearly three years before go-ing to American Export, That's because they get acquainted going through customs and the like before the trips begin at all. Number one trans-Atlantic pastime seems to be poker, with talk ranking a close sec-

Margaret, who was born in Franklyn, Ohio, went into the stewardess iness from nursing. youngest of eight children, she didn't tell her parents or brothers and sisters about her trans-Atlantic plans until after she had taken the job. Then it was too late for parental fussing and she says her family ap-

proves the work now.

She hasn't had a lot of time to see the other side yet, because you're pretty sleepy after the trip and the turn around is pretty quick. She got her biggest kick out of the difference in the country-side abroad, the stone fences, whitewashed, thatched houses, lack of paved roads,

donkey carts. Being tall and slim, with blue eyes, brown curly hair and a quick, pleas-ant smile, Margaret is deluged with date offers from her flying charges, but she has turned them all down. Her boy friend, who works in New York, has nothing to do with planes

What is the ambition of a girl 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 takes to whom flying the Atlantic has already become routine? "I certainly don't intend to be a career woman," Margaret says. Housewife, perhaps? She smiles her prettiest when she says, "Time will tell."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SWEATER TIPS Take care of your good, all-wool sweaters, even if a little out-dated. They may be hard to replace. Sweaters that are in daily use should be folded and laid away in a drawer folded and laid away in a drawer Book, brimming over with clever or on a shelf. Hangers are taboo for ideas for your fall sewing. Send for

The District of Columbia is unded by Maryland and Virginia. of the tropics in 1921,

# The Social Calendar

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of the second of the s Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. ing of Kit Kat Klub will

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Lillie Hunley, Mrs. Crusan; Lydia, Mrs. Lydia, Mrs. Crusan; Lydia, Mrs. H. G. Lowrance; and Mary Martha, Mrs. Boyles. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church

THURSDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:40 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 617 North Nelson

regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held. A practice first aid class will be held at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

FRIDAY
Girl Scouts of troop five will have a wimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock t the municipal pool.

PRETTY FOXY-Fashion ex-

perts predict lots of brown this

fall and winter. Here it is flat-

teringly combined with lynx-dy-ed fox. The becoming front full-

ness is achieved by four pleats and a self-material belt with

bright metallic trim. The fabric

is designed by Curt Forstmann.

Youth Needs Added

Help In War Times

By RUTH MILLETT

And it is the girls and boys of

Judges and others who have to

say the kids have an idea nothing

Well, this looks like a job that

The first thing they should do is

doing something to help win the war. They need to feel necessary.

work. In fact they could do many of the volunteer jobs that busy house-

more work around their neighbor-

hoods. They'll work if it means they

can earn some money of their own.

Every community ought to have

some kind of an exchange where

And their evenings should be tak-en care of by planned parties. It is

not foolish to see that young folks

time. They can't just skip over

They have to have excitement.

They can't be expected to just sit

around doing nothing until the war

is over, or they are old enough to

In every community women should

get busy on the problem of keeping young folks working in daytime and

providing them with something to

It isn't much fun to be "too

young" in wartime. But it could be

To Keep Your Chin Up

A New Yorker writes me a com-

non query; what about my unlovely

In the first place, such things

by contours. So I'll repeat, before

Also, do your diet-exercise-mas-

sage routines under expert supervi-

sion if that is financially possible. A

good salon expert will firm you with

massage—notably your chin and

neck!-while you reduce gradually;

and what to do? Again, if you can,

use the services of an expert. You

might ask the operator to include

in your treatment a chin "tie-up."

and you learn from her as she works, and then use the same routine in

home treatments. Ask the expert, also, about firming exercises you can

do at home. One standby, frequent-

Lie flat on your back, arms re-

is a string tied to your chin

laxed at sides, no pillow. Imagine

and the string is slowly pulled straight upward toward the ceiling.

In other words, slowly push or lift

the chin directly up, perpendicular-

Repeat this about ten times daily

for some days, till the muscles are stronger. Then, when you get the

chin lifted well up, turn your head from side to side several times be-

fore returning it to rest. You might try the same motions while you stand, also. And now, with chin out front, move your jaw as if you were

chewing, as exaggeratedly as po-

recommended, is this:

v. Relax

BUY VICTORY BOND This Exercise Helps

made less dreary than it is

because of my dieting?

vice about a program.

PRETEND YOUR CHIN

IS TIED TO CEILING

their youth because there is a war

wives are trying to do now. And, since domestic help is scarce, they should be encouraged to do

they can find work to do.

be swept into it.

do at night.

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Newell To Open Studio Of . Music Sept. 1

You can't say to a fifteen-year-old, "Look, we haven't time for your Mrs. O. D. Newell, 201 East Franproblems. There's a war, you know cis, is announcing the opening of and when it's over we'll get around ther studio of music on September to seeing about you." Yet that is evidently the attitude

Mrs. Newell holds her Bachelor of society has taken, for juvenile delin-Music degree in piano from Illinois quency is on the increase all over Wesleyan University and has had post graduate work at the Sherwood the country, in small towns and large cities. School of Music in Chicago.

For the past 16 years, she has been near high school age and high teacher in Amarillo, president of school age who are getting into all the MacDowell Music club several kinds of trouble. years, and actively engaged in church and civic music of that city. deal with the problem blame the war for the evident loosening of the Mrs. Newell will teach piano, harmony, or theory. moral codes of the very young. They

GOING-AWAY GIFT

they do is very important one way One of the most acceptable gifts or the other. you can get for the girl going away to college is a pair of comfortable women can handle. And they had lounging slippers. New and amusing are peasant scuffs of black velvet, better get busy. THEY NEED TO lined with a gay print, and decorated with a pair of bright wool dolls FEEL NECESSARY dancing on their toes. They are also available in red and blue. work out more plans whereby young kids can be given responsibile jobs where they can see that they are

# THE COAT DRESS



For smartness any time of the year but particularly for autumn, we suggest the coat dress. Here is this year's most wearable interpre-tation of the slim silhouette. You'll gain a costume you'll wear for sea-sons when you make this model in a soft wool crepe, and bind it with silk braid, grosgrain or satin.

Pattern No. 8242 is in sizes 12,

vards braid.

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

It is out . . . the new Fashion or on a shelf. Hangers are taboo for sweaters, since hangers causes your copy today, stretching and loss of shape. When not in use, have sweaters cleaned or washed and store in mothproof containers.

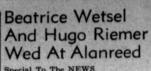
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Sleeping sickness was the scourge



Special To The NEWS ALANREED, Aug. 22-Miss Beatrice Wetsel, daughter of Mr. and ing trip last week near Lefors, with Mrs. Henry Wetsel, and Hugo Riem- 10 girls making the trip. er, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riemer, Sr., of Alanreed, were mar-Riemer, Sr., of Alanreed, were mar-ried August 15, at the home of the & Denver train to the camp site,

bride's parents at 8:30 o'clock. the Rev. Steve Greenwood in the For recreation the girls enjoyed presence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry campfire singing, games, and hiking Wetsel Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riemer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wor-Leola, Clellen Mae, and Gerald, garet Wetsel, and Irene Riemer, and Joe Taylor.

Florene Mullin as bridesmaid and Pampa the following morning.

Joe Taylor as best man.

Pampa the following morning.

Senior Scouts of Pampa will The bride wore a blue crepe dress

with gold trimmings and white ac- Miss Juanita Osborn on Tuesday. cessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. The bride attended the Alanreed

school from which she was graduated in 1940. Before her marriage she was employed by the Allen's store in Amarillo. The bridegroom was graduated

om Alanreed High school in the lege in Canyon where he will be to crush snails

Overnight Camping Trip Entertains Senior Girl Scouts

Senior Scouts of Pampa and guests enjoyed an overnight camp-

The girls and Mrs. L. J. McCarty ride's parents at 8:30 o'clock.

The ring ceremony was read by Caldwell and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Present were Misses Juanita Os-

born, Nancy Yoder, Nita Rose Mcsham and sons, Eugene and Frank. Carty, Orma Jean McCarty, Frances Mrs. Nina Terbush and children. Deering. Betty Johnson, Juanita Deering, Betty Johnson, Juanita Caldwell, Bobby Lou Posey, Doris Misses Fiorene Mullin, Nettie Mar- Jean Caldwell, Elizabeth Roberts; Mmes. D. A. Caldwell, L. J. Mc-Carty, and J. M. Deering, who fur-The couple was attended by Miss nished a car for transportation to Senior Scouts of Pampa will hold their next meeting in the home of

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a senior during the coming year At present he is employed at the Pan-Tex Ordnance plant in Amarillo, where the young couple will make their home for the present time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The English sun thrush selects a class of 1939. Since that time he special stone in the neighborhood, nas attended West Texas State col- and uses it as an anvil on which



and you make your choice -always confident that you are buying quality that

As Featured In

Mademoiselle

ABOVE:

two-piece plaid with shorter jacket, set-in pockets and a beautifully gored 29.95

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Quartette of pockets . whittled waist and inverted pleats in its new vic-

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

# Around Hollywood

23, 1942

Pampa and .

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Py PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 - Just about the happiest military recruits in the world, probably, are some of the lads who have been assigned to the photographic branch of the army signal corps. They are taking their basic technical training in the movie studios. For them, screen queens and cuties will pose even more readily than for studio or press

Wandering around the lots shooting film players in action—and sometimes in voluptuous repose might sound like a fairly frivolous way of preparing for grimmer and more vital tasks in warfare. But the soldiers need a lot of practice to familiarize themselves with cameras, light conditions, film speeds, filters and all that, so they might as well work with glamor while it's

The still-picture departments of all the studios are expertly staffed and lavishly equipped, so they make excellent schools for the fundamental instruction of small groups of soldiers from the signal corps. After six weeks they go to army schools and learn how to apply their basic skills to advanced military pho-

GOOD HUNTING

Army trainees at Universal have had good camera hunting lately on the outdoor sets for "Arabian Nights"—harem gals plus lots of fighting and fast riding. With a mixhas captured Haroun-al-Raschid and the beauteous Scheherazade. The harem court and the fancy tents border it are guarded by brown slaves and black panthers but they don't bother photograph-

This enclosure contains the only fur-lined bathtub ever seen in movles, and larger than any ever dreamed up by Cecil DeMille.

This technicolor picture is a su-This technicolor picture is a su-per-western with sex-appeal instead have halitosis." six-shooters. There's always a fight or a chase going on, with Ma-ria Montez falling into the clutches of Leif Erikson and being rescue by Jon Hall in almost every reel. With growing concern the Spanish glamorist realizes that work has been going more than eight weeks now, and she hasn't yet been kissed for the camera. The studio promised Miss Montez she'd have some love scenes this time, but whenever Caliph Hall reaches for her the villain's men dash in with whistling scim-

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LOU COSTELLO disport themselves in the colorful raiment of south seas natives for the major portion of "Pardon My

Sarong," Universal's latest comedy production starring the two celebrated comedians, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora.

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 22 (P)-

Mai. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, na-

said today that "reclassification of

all married men" would "probably

Christmas."

view, adding:

live in luxury."

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Aleutians area.

arge merchant ship.

begin in October, and certainly by

the director stated in an inter-

"Men with secondary depend-

ents or a wife only will be taken

first. If I were a man with a wife

only, I would make arrangements

port. The wife would certainly not

Earlier, General Hershev said Se-

lective Service needs men "at a rate

which would have been considered

super-human a year ago," and that

"the number of able-bodied men in

industry must be drastically reduced

he told the national institute for

commercial and trade organization

executives on Northwestern univer-

"I can't talk too tough about the

necessity of getting men in 2-A and

"We have learned there are very few irreplaceable men, and in in-

dustry, agriculture and in govern-

ment we have got to train people

to replace draft-age men, and we have got to do it quickly.

"In the past, Selective Service has protected vital industries, such as aircraft and ship-producers, against

loss of manpower, but from here on,

when the army needs the man,

there will be no waiting until he is

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-American submarines, steadily blast-

ing away at Japan's extended lines of communication in the Pacific have sunk or damaged six more en-

emy ships, the navy reported today.

While these successful attacks

were carried out independently of the offensive in the Solomon is-

lands, one was part of a campaign of attrition against Japanese in the

The navy gave this account of the In the Western Pacific-Sunk, two large cargo ships and one large

transport; possibly sunk, one destroyer; damaged, one medium-sized

cargo ship which suffered a torpedo In the Aleutians area-Sunk, one

United States submarines to date

have sunk 60 Jap ships of all types.

ossibly sunk 16, and damaged 15. Much of their work in recent weeks has been done in the Aleutians area where they have cooperated with urface and air forces to blast en-

my merchant and warship concentrations in the vicinity of Kiska is-

Sinking of the merchant ship aised the enemy's reported losses

in the Aleutians to 11 ships sunk, one believed sunk, and 12 damaged.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nevada Leads States

In Alcoholic Deaths WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P)-Deaths from alcoholism averaged 1.9 per every 100,000 population dur-

ing 1940, the census bureau report-

Nevada's percentage of 19, Wash-

ington's 4.2 and Massachusetts 4.1 per 100,000, led the states, while the

lowest were reported from North Dakota, Arkansas and Kansas with

rates of .5, .7 and .8 per 100,000 respectively. Rates for other states

Carpenter ants hollow out homes

n wood, and build galleries, halls

and rooms with the skill of an

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Four million reindeer can live and hrive on the reindeer moss that

were not reported.

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U. S. Subs Sink Or

Damage Six Ships

sity campus. He continued:

"Industry must replace so-called

to enter the army now.

# fighting and fast riding. With a mixture of pinkish foundry sand and Married Men Without Children the yellow local variety, a desert has been built on the back lot. In this is the colorful camp of Kamarthis is the colorful camp of Kamarthis

itars and snatch her away.

MONTEZ MOANS "And even when I am a prisoner of the terrible Mr. Erikson, he has been so far very gentlemanly," said Miss Montez, regretfully. "If I don't get some love scenes pretty soon that Maria Montez being such hot stuff. 'Two years on the screen and

With wild pursuits over Bagdad roof tops, on horseback and up jagged cliffs, and with battles in palaces and slave markets and torture chambers, there's some local talk of changing the title of the picture to "Harem-Scarem."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Nimitz Congratulates

Marines In Solomons WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, today congratulated Major General in the very near future." Alexander A. Vandergrift of the marines for the successful invasion of vital men otherwise eligible for the Solomon islands which had been draft with women and older men," held by Japan.

His message, released by the na-

vy. said: "Your shipmates in the Pacific fleet are intensely proud of you and your gallant marines. Heartiest congratulations to you all."

Open 12:45-Adm. 35c - 40c - 9c NOW thru WEDNESDAY

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## **Priorities Set** On Acting Talent

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Glamour factory

Mrs. X, social leader of a fairsized city in the Middle-west, is planning a lovely garden fete to promote the sale of Victory bonds. Mrs. X thinks it would be very nice she asks Hollywood about it. Maybe she asks for just "a few stars," or maybe she is more specific

Bover and a "few others" Hollywood is telling her no-but of Big Sandy. course Hollywood hopes that she

tory committee for stage, screen and radio, clearing house for all requests for free West coast talent ers over. for the cause. There's a similar

The Victory committee came, afttriotic purposes.

Kenneth Thomson, chairman of bers actors, producers, writers, directors, publicists, radio representatives.

In other words, the committee's tional Selective Service director, ber," and the army and navy camps get first call. Next in line are the Red Cross, the Victory 25 requests a day for talent, in-"We will run out of single men in a few months, and then we must turn to the married men,"

Rosalind Russell, a committee nember and an enthusiastic camp "We will have to change our conshe and half a dozen other stars electricity. ception of what is considered sup-

# Winds, Heavy Rains Damage **East Texas**

(By The Associated Press) Heavy rains and high winds today accounted for considerable if Hollywood would send her a few damage in East Texas following stars to draw the crowds, and so Friday's gulf storm which blew north from the Port Arthur region. Rains caused a washout of approximately 500 feet of track along and calls for Mickey Rooney, Dean- the Texas and Pacific railroad na Durbin, Irene Dunne, Charles right-of-way just east of Hallsville, in Harrison county.

Mrs. X, good soul, is going to be disappointed. Even if she's miffed, being detoured via Texarkana to

Henderson, county seat of Rusk county, reported six inches of rain The Hollywood voice that says no last night and today, while Center, to Mrs. X, and others like her over the country, is the Hollywood Vic-hit by an early morning windstorm

Trees were uprooted and many tribution of talent there, under the wind, while telephone and light morning.

organization that prevailed before in the allocation of talent for pa-

of Lake Charles, La., said.

motto, if it had one, might be "the available, would work on a nation-

bond drive and similar nationwide cluding Mrs. X's. The supply is efforts. The major enterprises slip not equal to the demand, and in the supply is ern Methodist university in 1940. through the "bottlenecks" with a total war—with millions of solease, but smaller ones—much as diers to be entertained—Mrs. X Hollywood would like to oblige Mrs. may have to wait for the duration. X—have to take their proper place.

A lapidary society is one inter-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

courer, tells of a small relief show, Ninety-eight per cent of the farm congregation of St. Anthanasius pre-Victory committee, at which dwellings of Rhode Island have chapel, Burlington, N. C., are deaf



REV. NEWTON STARNES

Harrah Methodist church, will lead effort he set about increasing prohis congregation for the last time body in New York to handle dis- window panes blown out by the today in the morning services, before leaving for duty as a chaplain Associated Actors and Artistes of wires were down throughout the in the navy. He has been ordered he said, that the present phase was to report to the chaplain's school at unavoidable, but believed that in The Victory committee came, aft-er Pearl Harbor, as the answer to a great deal of confusion and dis-organization that prevailed before

pa High school, and is at present available entertainment. The mittee today, with the same talent of the intermediate camp for the

> He qualified for naval service by holding the Bachelor of Divinity Delta Theta fraternity. Blue Key and was manager of the varsity football team in 1938.

> All of the 25 members of the



Louisiana's rice crop was not Methodist church in November, 1940. range plan. He still believes, he addthe committee, describes the job simply: "I'm a bottleneck." So he says, are the other committee members asys, are the other committee members agree the other committee members Homer Brinkley, manager of the and has been active in the religious gram into balance and make sure American Rice Growers association, life of the community. Last year he taught the Bible course in the Pam- cilities as wisely as possible. This is function—in a total war effort—is to "organize, budget and allocate" sold programs and cigarets in the to "organize, budget and allocate" aisles between the acts. The com-Alliance. He also served as director sure that we produce promptly Clarendon district, and teacher of pons the services must have; but in

-BUY VICTORY BONDS



Unbalance In War Board

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the by city police officers.

War Production board said today Chief Ray Dudley revealed yesterthat war production had reached day that a valuable watch stolen an unavoidable stage of unbalance from the home of E. E. Reynolds and that readjustments, long fore- had been recovered at Wichita seen as necessary, were being ap- but that another watch and neckplied to correct the situation.

sequence, he reported, was that while rings were still missing. overall production rose 16 per cent

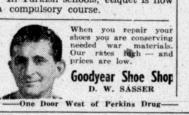
prepared statement and at a press the police. conference, he said that when he duction in every possible direction, No charges have been filed. regardless of whether this resulted

in a well-coordinated output or not He and his associates knew then. a pause to place American industry Rev. Starnes came to Harrah on a carefully worked out, long

one of the principal tasks on which those most important fighting weagreatest good for the greatest num-ber," and the army and navy stead of a few hundreds.

young people's courses in training addition, we must speed up the slow schools. so that the unbalance which now marks part of the program is brought into readjustment.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In Turkish schools, etiquet is now



# Nelson Admits Local Burglaries Solved By Arrests, Says City Police

A series of local burglaries and thefts have been solved by the arrest of three teen age boys here and two others in Wichita Falls. The boys here were arrested Friday

July production was uneven, he A necklace stolen from a house on said, with too many of some things East Browning street was recovered and too few of others. And the con- here but \$8 in cash and some ear-

Also recovered here were a pair of for the month, it still was seven field glasses, a .22 caliber revolver per cent below the goals previously and other items. Owners of some et.

Explaining the situation with a thefts not having been reported to

Two of the boys are being held in Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of took charge of the industrial war city jail and one in the county jail while the investigation continu

The boys range in age from 14 to 17 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# the Oil Empire

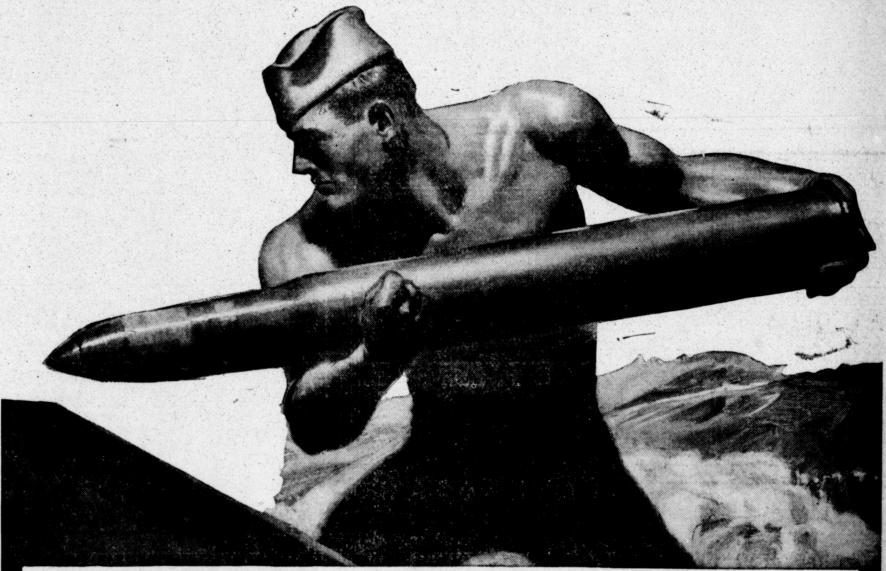
SUNDAY 8:30—Songs of the Week 8:45—On Wings of Song 9:00—Assembly of God. 9:30—Jungle Jim.

45-News. 300-All-Star Dance Parade.

50—First Baptist Church. 90—Music for Sunday. 30—Let's Dance. 90—World Observer.

:15—Front Page Drama. :30 Miracles and Melodies. :45—Ministerial Alliance. :15—Boys' Town: :45—Designs for Dancing. :00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. :00—Good Afternoon.





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The PAMPA NEWS

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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MANY people use the advertising section as a medium of expressing thanks and ap-preciation for thoughtfullness of their friends in time of sorrow and tragedy. Classification One is used for this type of announcement. A charge of \$1.00 for "Card of Thanks" or "In Memoriam,"

LET Want Ads help you as they have helped others every day. They cost so little AIN'T this war tough? Here we are down to our last automobile and it don't run smooth. Guess we'll take it to Roy Chisum and be happy again. Ph. 481. SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor

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

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR leaving for Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Sherman, Paris and Ark., Monday, Pas-sengers to Houston. Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

PARTY driving to Pantex on 8 to 6:30 shift can take 5 passengers. Inquire 322 N. Ward.

MIDDLE AGED couple, good references, leaving in good car for San Diego, Calif., Aug. 26. Can take 2 passengers. Apt. No. 1, 418 S. Cuyler.

LADY wants ride to Los Angeles in private car. References exchanged. Would like to leave about the 25th. Phone 1422.

BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. 4-Lost and Found

FOUND-Men's glasses in Lubbock, Tex.,

LOST-Female Brindle Boston Bull, weight 16 lbs., poor condition. Answers to name Gotebo. Reward. Call 288.

# EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Two men, 40 to 50 years old. Can earn \$20 to \$25 per week. Steady employment. Local concern. Write Box "C-8," care of Pampa News. and 60 years. Apply at room 114½, White Deer Land Building, Sunday, Aug. 23, between hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

6—Female Help Wanted WANTED—Girl to care for children. Must stay nights. Apply 719 Montague from 3 to 6 or call 94 after 6:30 p. m.

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6-Female Help Wanted WANTED—Experienced colored maid. Quarters furnished. Apply 1228 Charles St. Ph. 1108.

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COURT HOUSE CAFE

doing excellent business in good busi-ness district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

7-Floor Sanding-Refinishing DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

SEE Des Moore for all types of tin work or roofing. Furnace and air candition re-pair work. Ph. 102.

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop personnel, Mrs. Cleo Davis, Juanita Baker and Helen Pickens, announce new special \$1.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00, where 2 come together. Call 345.

SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.50 oil permanents for \$3.50. \$6.00 oil permanents \$3.90. Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somoveille, Ph. 414. NRS. Letha Fortner, formerly of Jewell's Beauty Shop, is now located at Elit Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, and extends an invitation to friends and customers to visit her there.

2—Special Notices

BACK to school special on all permanents.
Rates reduced for 2 appointments together.
H. and O. Curl Shop. 523 S. Cuyler. Ph.

YOUR child should get her ne this week before school rush. Make you appointment at Imperial Beauty Shop. 32

S. Cayler.

FOR quality and quantity in permanents; where all work is guaranteed. Call Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768, The Elite Shop for appointment.

### 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

SERVICE

LUCILLE'S Bath House, 823 S. Barner Visit us and leave your surplus flesh, pains and muscular aches here, Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

USED lawn mowers. Priced reasonable see them at Hammrick's Lawn Mower an Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. BICYCLE for sale. Good tires, 316 North Ward. Ph. 765. CABINET model Zenith radio, windcharg er. Also A. B. C. washer for sale cheap 615 S. Barnes St.

28-A-Let's Swap

WANT TO TRADE-1/2 ton truck for farm tractor. Write Box 61 or Ph. 954. one from new white staple cotton, Priced right. Ayers and Son. 817 W. Foster. Ph 633.

30-Household Goods

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted, full time. Stay nights. Apply 459 N. Starkweather. Phone 1371.

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### EMPLOYMENT

Experienced Waitress Wanted

10—Business Opportunity WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe

16-Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY PAINTING Property insura carried. We are equipped to handle stype of decorations. Billie Martin Paint, and Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

26—Beauty Parlor Service

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, breakfast set, studio divan. Tin barn and chicken house, and eight heavy hens. See A. L. Nichois after 5 p. m. Wilcox Lease.

FOR SALE—Six foot 1939 Servel Electrolux Inquire second, house south from Shell

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31—Radio Service RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. We buy and sell used radios. Home Furniture Ex-change. Ph. 161, 504 S. Cuyler.

35-Plants and Seeds TIME to plant fall lawns; bluegrass, clover, seaside bent, Bermuda. Also fer-tilizers, Vigoro, cuttonseed meal and hulls. We deliver. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Clean 1941 automobile, without tires. Call 760.

38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE—150 Brown Leghorn hens, year old. 9 miles south, 3 miles west of Pampa. Earl Johnson.

39-Livestock-Feed

OUR finest Royal Brand hen feed, \$1.95 per 100 lbs: Our leader for Mon., Tues., and Wed. Buy now. Feed well, eggs are higher. Also have plenty of healthy baby chicks. You can't go wrong when you go to Vandover's for your feeds, 407-409 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. C. R. Wel-ton, 2 miles east on Miami highway. FOR SALE—14 head of Rhone, Durham and Jersey milch cows, three and four year old. See Crockett at McKenzie Dairy, end East Francis St. Pampa.

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey milk co One used Fairbanks-Morse Hammermill, ft. I. H. C. Binder. McConnell Impleme Ph. 485, 112 N. West. FOR SALE-New power units. Also fou ow lister and planter. Complete stock ourts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

41-B-Oil Field Equipment FOR SALE—Drilling cable tools, rods and 100 barrel oil tank, 327 S Phone 664.

ROOM AND BOARD

### 42-Sleeping Rooms

YOU are looking for comforts LOSE in, cool, comfortable sleeping room riced reasonable. Day, weekly or month! ates. Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-Bedroom in modern home. Also 2 car garage. 501 East Malone. Three blocks east of Calvary Baptist church. NICE bedroom in modern home. Telephon privilege. Garage optional. Gentlemen pre-ferred, 1921 Christine. FOR RENT—Cool, south bedroom, with RENT-Cool, south bedroom, with one service. Close in. 418 N. Wynne.

Ph. 324. SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Convenient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 109 SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood. Garage avail-able. telephone service. 1021 Christine.

### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished house See Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Ph

FOR RENT-Four room house, strictly modern, good furniture. Inquire 810 N. Gray.

FOR RENT—To couple only, two room furnished house. Must have references. See Fred Cary.

NICE five room unfurnished house, garage, \$35.00 per month. Phone 1218.

FOR RENT Three room, modern house, furnished. All bills paid. 918 East Francis. Ph. 1297. Apply after 10 a. m. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—One large room with kitchen privilege and bath. Also bedroom for two,

54.—City Property

THIS week only \$300 buys a good 4 room modern house with shades, curtains, din tte suite, range, illoieums and wardroos, runks, garage, 50 ft. lot. Balance litte more than rent. Inquire 910 East Jordan. FOR SALE—Five room furnished house, \$1,000. Four room modern house, \$1,050. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

BLOCK FROM NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

WILL TAKE LATE MODEL CAR ON TRADE. SEE "DOC" PURSEY. PH 113.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

WHERE I STAND, AMERICA RULES-Infantry is proud that

wherever stands one of its men, it is a declaration that the United

States has taken that ground and a pledge that, once taken, that

ground will be held against the enemy.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Six room brick house, double garage, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. 112 W. Browning, \$7,500. Consider small house, properly located, as down payment. See owner not later than Tuesday. Fositively not for rent. 472 or 656. Corporal James Weir.

house. South front. Can be used as two apartments. Inquire 304 Finley. FOR SALE-6 room house at 823 W Francis, reasonable. 5 room house at \$1,750 on Rham St. 4 houses, \$4,509; \$200 monthly income property on Wynne St. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE—Three room modern house (tub.bath) in Talley Add. Large 5 room modern on N. Sumner, 6 room duplex, East Pampa. See John Haggard, 1st Natl, Bank Bldg., for other residential and business property. Phone 909.

FOR SALE-5 room modern N. Sumner 4 room modern, N. Doyle, 6 room modern E. Browning, 5 room, Charles St. 7 room, N. Russell. 6 room, Mary Eller, Many other good listings for you to select from. J. V. New, 204 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE-Three room house, semi-mod ern, full lot. Located in Talley Add. Call Mrs. R. T. Seeds. Ph. 310, 712 W. Francis. FOR SALE—Three room modern house garage, 50 ft. lot, at 906 S. Wilcox. condition. Call 72. McKenzie Dairy.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607.

LIVESTOCK

\*\*S500 CASH buys a big six room modern house, newly decorated inside, newly decorated inside inside, newly decorated inside inside inside.

FOR SALE—Four room house and lot with rental house in rear. Fruit trees and nice yard. 507 South Somerville. FOR SALE—Houses—Two, three, five, and six rooms. All furnished. Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler. Good income property.

IF YOU want to sell your 4, 5, or 6 room house, see J. V. New. I have buyers for them now. 204 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, nice builtins, double garage. Inquire 1022 East Francis. Ph. 2293-R. Ph. 2298-R.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Living quarters
families. Service station. suitable for 5 families. Service station fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Tuke and Cuyler. Inquire 411 N. Purviance.

FOR SALE 75x150 ft. lot on pavement.

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade to purchase one new typewriter. FOR SALE—3 room house, moving optional. Three miles south, 1 mile east of Pampa. Phone 2376.

New car permits were one step up the ladder, there being two granted, one to Jay Evans, Miami, farm-

Fampa. Phone 2376.

FOR SALE—Three room frame house. Semi modern, shingle roof. To be moved. Call W. A. Hall, Mobeetie, Tex.

FOR SALE—Three room shingled roof, painted house. Modern, \$500. 3½ miles N. W. of Skellytown, Skelly-Crawford Plant. R. L. Carey.

### C-C Has Several New Directories

Several new city directories have been added to the City Directory Li- Pampa, one tire, one tube; Miles H. brary in the chamber of commerce office in the city hall in the past tubes; G. T. Smith, Pampa, Cabot few days including the 1942 edition of the Pampa City Directory, which Pampa, roughneck, one tube; Muris just off the press.

tained for the use of all citizens of Pampa through the cooperation of tubes; Louis E. Casada, rig buildthe Pampa chamber of commerce and the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso, publishers of the R. M. Wolf Plumbing company, Pampa and other city directories. At this time the directory library

here has a copy of the city directory of practically every major city of Texas, 39 in number, as well as directories from 17 of the leading cities of Cklahoma; six from Kansas, three of the largest towns of New Mexico, and the following cities scattered over the country: Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Service company, Pampa, one tire, Memphis, Tenn.; Shreveport, La.; one tube; Ernest Lloyd, Pam-and Fort Smith and Little Rock, pa, contractor, two tubes; J. E. Fos-Ark.; and the District of Columbia. ter, Pampa, trucker, four tires, four tubes; F. E. Francis, Pampa, truck Ark.; and the District of Columbia. and Bradstreet Rating Book for the Southwest; the Thomas Register of Manufacturers and other reference er, one tire, one tube; A. C. Lamar, sources are likewise maintained in the directory library.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Toscanini Hired Again NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)-Arturo

Poscanini will direct the NBC symphony orchestra for his fifth season, the National Broadcasting company announced today. He will al- spector, one tube; G. H. ternate with Leopold Stokowski and Pampa, engineer, one tube; D. S.

Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. tubes.
m. (CWT.) The winter concerts starting November 1 will be preceded by an extended summer series open-

ing September 27.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Ninety per cent of our foot trou-oles and ailments are due to im-properly fitting footwear.

### FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

School Time Means Extra Expenses We Will Loan You The MONEY YOU NEED

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### First Typewriter Permit Issued By Rationing Board

Pampa, was granted authorization New car permits were one step up

erett, Pampa, newspaper carrier, and the third to H. L. Engle, Pampa,

Recaps hit the high mark of 99.

New Tires and Tubes Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Pampa one tire; Humble Pipeline company, employe, two tubes; A. E. Gage, phy & McKernan, Pampa, drilling The directory library is main- contractors, two tires, two tubes. W. E. Biery, Pampa, gauger, two

Pampa, two tires, two tubes. Lonnie E. Stembridge, LeFors, trucker, one tire, one tube; Ernest Eads, Pampa, poultry and egg dealer, four tires; W. K. Bigham, Le-

Fors, trucker, one tire, one tube; E.

M. Boyd, Kingsmill, farmer, two

tires; McLean Independent School

district. McLean, four tires. O. R. Blankenship, McLean, farm er, two tires; Southwestern Public driver, three tires, two tubes.

Charles E. Cook, McLean, ranch-LeFors, trucker, four tires, four Ewing Williams, Pampa, wholesale oil dealer, two tires; J. M. Clay, Pampa, gasoline hauler, two tires, one tube; M. P. Pakan, McLean, trucker, three tires, three

Clark B. Foresman, Pampa, in-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The eye tooth has no closer con-nection with the eyes than any out to be a request for more inforother tooth.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Snake charmers do not charm snakes. They merely tame and ac-custom them to handling.

### AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—By owner at a bargain! 1937 Packard Sedan. 5 nearly new tires. Ex-cellent condition. Inquire 535 S. Gray. FOR SALE 1931 Model A Ford coupe good rubber. Inquire 412 South Houston Phone 824-W. FOR SALE Harley Davidson motorcyclism model, in good condition, Inquire 15

EASY INSTALLMENTS, 62-A-Automobiles Wanted

# PAY YOU FOR YOUR CAR

We want to buy your car appraise it, no obligations.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

# **Nazis Cross Don In Drive** To Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE cially today.

nounced a withdrawal to new posi-ions south of Krasnodar.

admitted that winning a long war the first for tenderfoot scouts and with only voluntary regulation of la-on up to boys who hold life saving

grad's defenses and the Caucasus. to the Baltimore and other critical the Germans succeeded in crossing pinch hitting. But whether it fans the Don was not disclosed but prev- out or knocks a home run, this eflous reports said the Nazis were about 40 or 50 miles northwest of job on a voluntary basis is a necsector.)

The Soviet midnight communique gave this tense report of the grave the democratic voluntary system action northwest of Stalingrad: won't work before something else "Southeast of Kletskaya fierce is tried. fighting continued when the enemy First typewriter permit since ra-tioning went into effect was author-bank of the Don river.

The communique and ever, that counter-attacking Russians in another sector of the Klet-skaya front had driven the Germans from several inhabited localities. The other serious menace to the industrial city on the Volga was from the southwest, in the battlefields northeast of Kotelnikovski.

There, the midnight communique aid, the Germans "passed to the offensive and succeeded in driving edge into the Soviet positions. "Fifty German tanks were disabled during the day. Heavy fighting is in progress." In another action in the Kotelni-

kovski area, the Russians said the enemy was repulsed with one battalion of Rumanian infantry being an-The Russians reported they were on the defensive south of Krasnodar, northern Caucasus city. Two enemy attacks were resorted repel-led but in one sector "after heavy

fighting our troops withdrew to new positions," the communique said. The defense of the Stalingrad and the Volga continued in a critical stage tonight as the Germans massed huge new forces in the Don bend despite Russian counter-attacks and hammered endlessly with tanks and dive-bombers in the Kotelnikovski sector southwest of the great indus-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nelson Wants To Go Down The Line' With Henry J. Kaiser

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said today he wanted to "go down the line" with Henry J. Kaiser on the latter's proposal for mass building of huge cargo planes but that many questions had to be answered before Kaiser could be told to go

Nelson said he felt that cargo planes might prove an important part of the production program, and thought the navy would be delighted to have them. But, he added. nothing must be allowed to interfere with the production of combat

Kaiser, who has broken records each is to be in charge of 12 pro- Lemon, Pampa; salesman, one tube; for building cargo ships on the Pa-At the same time it was stated that the orchestra will be transferred from the Blue network on Saturday nights to the NBC-Red on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 w. H. Stracener, LeFors, trucker, two tubes; J. H. Bolner, Pampa, right plans for making the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. It was understood that Nelson and other officials bad decided to the cargo planes at his shipyards. with the program and that a letter of intent would be issued. The let-

> mation.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS To maintain health, about 2000 cubic feet of air is required every

# Baltimore: Manpower Control Guinea Pig

NOTE: This is the first of several articles telling how Baltimore is trying to solve critical manpower problems in guinea-pig experiments which may furnish a guide for the rest of the nations' war production centers.

### By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

South Barnes.

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1987
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8,
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford
truck, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1951.
FOR SALE—38 Ford DeLuxe sedan, clean,
good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis.
Ph. 1083.

Ph. 1083. solving all the problems of war labor supply and demand by voluntary co-operation of labor, management and the general public.

Baltimore gets this dubious honor

by reason of being the first city in

which the War Manpower Commis-

sion has set up a regional office, with a labor-management advisory committee which will try to work out all these complicated problems had been a bust. Every employer of labor pirating, labor hoarding, in-creased employment of women, con-self, looking out for his own intertrol of labor migration, increased ests. Management wasn't any to training of unskilled and semi- anxious to sit on a committee with skilled labor, housing, transportation, and all such headaches. If of nine was agreed on Baltimore can solve these problems A. F. of L., C. I. O., Machinists and by voluntary co-operation within the Maritime labor unions, a general community, the voluntary co-opera- manager of Bethlehem Steel, a vice NOW. No red tape. Let us tion method might stick for the president of a Koppers company diduration. If it's no go in Baltimore, then look out for increased agitathen look out for increased agita-tion for a law that will draft la-and Blackwell, which was picked be-

bor the same way it has drafted men for the army—a law that will production industry. Young Mr. give the government power to say Liveright was chairman. in effect, "You, buddy, have the BUY VICTORY BO rare talent for pouring sand in a boot, while you, sister, are God's gift to the buttonhole industry. You will therefore immediately repair to St. Louis, Mo., to pour sand and In Swimming Meet cut out the goods that a buttonhole goes around, for the duration. And you will like it." There may have to be a law like

that, anyway, no matter how the Baltimore experiment works out. MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 23 (P)—
German troops driving relentlessly back on the job, the lawmakers may After election, when congress gets toward Stalingrad have succeeded in cut loose on the theory that nobody crossing the Don river southeast of else is better than a soldier and ents of Scouts, scouters and the Kletskaya and have rammed a wedge therefore everybody that doesn't into Russian positions northeast of fight will have to do war work.

Kotelnikovski in twin reverse for STAGE IN TRANSITION

public are invited to attend the event which will include swimming races, contests both "on and un-

In the Caucasus, the Russians an- but in the same breath it must be Heavy fighting was reported under bor supply is like going to bat with merit badges. way in all sectors as the Germans two strikes already called. The War increased their pressure upon Stalin- Manpower commission's stepping in-(Just how far from Stalingrad war production calls for big league the Volga city on the Kletskaya essary play in the transition from a sector.) free to a more rigidly controlled war labor market. It must be proved that Baptist Asked To

41—Farm Equipment

22-36 International tractor, \$300. Two deep drills, \$20 each. All in good condition. Tom Anderwalt, 2 miles south Kingsmill.

Tom Anderwalt, 2 miles south Kingsmill.

Phone 1278.

ized for purchase by the Gray County WACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. To the Austin Bridge company, To the Austin Bridge company.

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W. W. Melton of Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist controlled to the Bolt file fundamentally the same problems vention

> wherever. McNutt's organization picked one campaign to retire the \$800,000 deb of its bright young men and told of the convention."

power commissioner for the Balti-more area. The man picked was A. A. Liveright of Chicago, who had been on the McNutt Washington staff and knew what the more im he was to be regional war staff and knew what the manpow er problems were, though he didn't

know Baltimore. The responsibility falling on tall, dark Mr. Liveright was considerable. His first job—his first two jobs, really—were to get about a dozen federal, state and local government agencies together and get them all shooting at the same target, which was mobilization of manpower for increased war production. Included were the U.S. Employment service, Selective Service administration, Civil Service, the labor division of the War Production board, and all the outfits running labor training schools, such as WPA, NYA, training within industry, vocational education, apprentice training, and the Army Services of Supply. Principal For Baltimore is the public guinea agreement among all these was to pig No. 1 on this whole business of let the U. S. Employment service

A COMMITTEE IS BORN Right along with this came the

problem of setting up a labor-management advisory committee to run the show for the Baltimore Getting a good strong committee was important. It was also tough. WMC's original job freezing order the unions. But finally a committee

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Boy Scouts from Pampa, LeFors and Hopkins will strut their stuff at the municipal swimming pool this afternoon when the district committee sponsors an acquatic meet First event is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. No charge will be made and par-

the Soviets, it was reported offi- It is doubtful if a law that dras- der" the water, rescues, first aid, tic could be forced through congress, etc. The meet will be staged by classes,

> Competition will be stiffer for the more experienced boys. A public address system will be installed and a description of events will be explained to the spectators

Individual and troop awards will

### be made. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pay Off State Debt

and winners announced.

The effort to co-ordinate Baltimore's manpower problems under government supervision is less than a month old, so perhaps it is unamonth old, so perhaps it

that may have to be faced in New Declaring that Baptists in this Orleans, Los Angeles, Cincinnati or state financially were better off than ever before, Dr. Melton added that To start the ball rolling, War "this rally is one of many being held Manpower Commissioner Paul V. over the state in preparation for a

1 1½ and 2½ HP (International Gas Engine) new

1 15-30 (Int) Tractor

1 No. 11 Combine (Int)

1 (Int) 4 Bottom Plow

1 Spring Tooth Harrow

T-Row Cultivator

1 1-Hammer Mill Feed

Grinder (Int) good

1 Deep Furrow Superior

1 20-Hole Superior Surface

1 2-Section Dempster Drill

1 2-Row Wheatland Lister

Harrow

condition

Drill

1 4-Section Spike Tooth

1 10-Ft. One Way in good

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Fresh Cows, calves by side everal Heavy Springers Pure bred Jersey, Bull 2 years old

Jersey Heifers

### HORSES Saddle Horse and Saddle

HOGS White Brood Sows, bred

Dairy Equipment Cream Separator 2-Unit Surge Milking

Machine, in No. 1 Condition Tubular Milk Cooler with 1 Wagon 2 rack

Motor Pump Circulator 1 Stack Wheat Straw Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention! TERMS: Cash. No goods removed until settled for. LUNCH served at noon by Ladies of the Methodist Church

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Col. Walter S. Britten, Auctioneer. Clerks: Jack Freeman, Ed Campbell

### 16 10-Gallon Milk Cans CATTLE 1 Wash Vat 40 Head of Dairy Cattle, 1 4-Can (Int) Ice Box nearly Mostly Jerseys, Few Holsteins 8 Producing Milk Farm Equipment 2 Holstein Heifers

By FRED HARMAIL

23, 1942

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# WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Enid Sharon, stenographer and art student, is advised by Letty, her older sister, to accept Tom Driscoil's proposal of marriage. Enid likes Tom, but fears her marriage would be a duplication of Letty's—too much work, too little pleasure, constant worry

### MARRIAGE POSTPONED

CHAPTER II ENID SHARON walked thoughtfully across the darkening toward Mees Hall where the art classes of the WPA Evening School were held Mondays,

ednesdays, and Fridays. She had been attending the classes ever since they opened three years before. At first she had gone to them thrilled with enthusiasm. Ever since she could remember, she had wanted to be hours copying the sophisticated figures she saw in fashion magazines and the newspaper ads of the department stores.

When the free evening school hard in class and the various professors had praised her work. Gaining confidence from their praise, she made the rounds of the advertising departments of the local newspapers and stores, showing her sketches, and asking for

The first question was always, what school had she attended, what training had she had? When she admitted that she was selftaught with the exception of the essons at the WPA night school, the interest of the men interviewing her promptly died. It seemed that one had to have a college degree to aspire to certain kinds

In fairness to them, though, Enid soon learned for herself why no one took the WPA art school training seriously. Its classes never advanced. There was a constant turnover of students, old ones dropping out and new ones tled down into an easy rut, going

over and over the same things. Enid had often thought of drophad foolishly thought would come long enough. true if she tried hard enough and

there were only three other students present in the big barn-

coming in, and the professors setping out, too, but a sort of desperation deep in her heart made her keep on. These art classes were the last link with the dreams were the last link with the dreams she had once had a dream she had once had once had once had a dream she had once had a dream she had once where she worked.

like room, and after a disheartened tive. Enid had often wondered go with John Stanton, not she. look around, the professor turned why she had never married. What possible difference could a them over to their own devices.

woman in a yellow sports costume.

Tears welled into her eyes. She must have been born under an unlucky star, she thought, drear-tions and she knew that tomorrow ly dabbing more yellow paint on he figure before her.

the office force would get an exact description of Enid Sharon's fel-For there was another disappointment connected with this art class. She had expected to meet artists here, intellectual men and be shouldn't have worn a green women interested in the finer things of life. Instead the women were either very young and the shouldn't have worn a green tie with a blue suit. She was unhappily conscious were either very young and silly, or old and queer. And the boys who attended were wishy-washy creatures affecting long hair and had no call to be ashamed of Tom. exaggerated mannerisms, and At least she had an escort and

vithout one iota of talent.

And as her thoughts wandered Let Grace and Norma talk. without one iota of talent. here years before. At first she ad gone to them thrilled with hopelessly back to these disappointments a smoldering fury rose in her heart. Rebelliously she took her paint brush and began took her paint brush and began to do vengeful things to the inheavily across her shoulders and hour later. His arm dropped heavily across her shoulders and sipid pretty face of the girl in her drew her up against him. She could feel the warmth of his sketch, a turned-up end to the could feel the warr nose, a smear of shadow making healthy young body. the cheekbones stand out, an

chance had come. She had worked the face in a sudden and curious elongating of the eyes. going to be-yes?" understanding. Yes, the face was ugly now, but it stood out. It found hers, warm lips, eager lips. Their touch was like a potent

had character.
So that was it! You had to be very beautiful or very ugly, very good or very bad, to stand out in this world. Just, ordinary people, like she was, were never noticed. "Yes—Tom." Her voice seemed That's why they never got any to come from far away. "I'll

But knowing it didn't help. She couldn't change what she was. long, she couldn't change her life.

Then his voice urgent: Tom was waiting for her on the other side of the street when she came out of the building. He tooted his horn peremptorily, and she crossed the street and opened

the door of the Ford convertible and climbed in beside him. "M's a nice night. Let's go some place and get a beer and dance a while," he suggested. "All right, Tom."

club up along the river. The place was crowded. The waiter told them that he had no single

Grace was head stenographer eyes. She wore her clothes with lied to him. It had been Grace an air and was decidedly attrac- Dingline who had been picked to Enid worked steadily for a while Grace and the two were always was going to marry Tom? the figure of a very syelt young seen together. (To Be Continued) at the figure of a yery syelt young seen together.

# Four Sons Of Shamrock Woman In Armed Forces

Special To The NEWS

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women going over Tom from head

low. Her face began to burn. She

broad, strong, and unmanicured.

Then she lifted her head. She

"Remember what I asked you

the other night, Enid? What's it

He bent his head and his lips

wine. She closed her eyes. When

he kissed her like that she thought

it would be very easy to fall in

"Yes-Tom." Her voice seemed

He kissed her so hard and so

"Let's get married right away.

Marry Tom-tomorrow? The finality of it frightened her. She

drew back into her shell of re-

say three or four months."
"Why?"

"Oh, not so soon, Tom. Let's

She cast wildly about for some

saving excuse. And something she had overheard that day at the

office came to her mind.
"Mr. Stanton, one of the engi-

neers, is going down to the com-

pany mines to make some

no wish to jeopardize her job.

"We'll say when you get back,

"Yes," Enid murmured faintly. She had no idea why she had

love with him.

marry you."

Tomorrow!

serve.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., of Shamrock has the honor of being one of the Four Star Mothers in Wheeler county, her four sons being in the service of Uncle

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., is in the navy and assigned to duty on the U.S.S. Grant. He was in the navy several years ago and on January 8, after Pearl Harbor, he re-enlisted in the medical corps, and will be a pharmaest on the ship. R. A., Jr., West Texas State college at Canyon.

T. A. Nichols, A. S., the second son, is also in the navy on the U. S. S. Chandeluer, an aircraft carrier, a new ship that is being built. He has been assigned to duty on this ship, and his present address is: Barracks F, Treasure Isheavily across her shoulders and land, San Francisco.

Lieut. Theo Nichols is an in structor in advanced flying, at Moody Field. Theo went into service the latter part of September, 1941. He took his earlier training at San Diego, his basic training at Bakersfield, and later work at Wiliams Field, Phoenix, Ariz., where he received his wings. He received his B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, and enlisted in the armed forces the fol-

Cpl. Jack Nichols, the youngest of the four brothers, is in the repair squadron of the air corps somewhere in India. He took his training at Duncan Field, after joining the armed forces in October, 1941. He was a student three years at Hardin-Simmons university.

All four of the boys are graduates of the Shamrock High school, and Lieut. Theo and Cpl. Jack were

members of the famous Cowboy band at Hardin-Simmons. R. A. and T. A. are married and

their wives reside at Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols came to Shamrock when their two older sons were small and the two younger sons were born and reared here.

The youngest son, Jack, often closes his letters to his mother with, 'Keep your chin up, mother," and Mrs. Nichols is a smiling example of courage and fortitude, and her chin s up! BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Shamrock Schools To Open August 31

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Doors of the Shamrock public schools will swing open for the 1942-43 term on Monday morning, August 31, and students will not report for enrollment until that day, Supt. W. O. Morrow announced Thursday.

Schedule of enrollment is not complete, and a complete faculty has not been selected.

Frincipals of the three local schools are: Edward Burkhalter, high school: Ralph Markham, jun-

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hayworth To Abilene HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (/P)—Deep in the heart of Texas, the boys are

station. She has been booked for 12 performances, closing at Fort Sam Houston Sept. 5.

LI'L ABNER







Indigestion

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Saboteur Successfully Stymied

By MERRILL BLOSSER







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Start Of A Mission

What Goes?

By ROY CRANS

By EDGAR MARTIN

MAJOR HOOPLE



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# **NAS** Graduates Its Largest Class

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 22 (A) university of the air graduated

commencement. ceremonies held at the administra- son, brother or any relative in the office department reported today. tion building of the naval air sta- armed forces. tion here and no disclosure was made on the number of graduates or what they were told in a commencement address delivered by Comdr. R. D. Lyon, executive offi-

cer of the station. Navy officials would say only that the class was the biggest yet turned out by the world's largest air station, that the graduates came from 'many states," and that the station is moving toward its ultimate goal 2 Tires Blown Out of turning out about 1,200 aviators BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Don't Write To A Soldier Unless You **Know Him Personally**

RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 22 (AP)

know him personally. That was the request and warning of Col. Frank J. Coleman, assistant chief of staff, Gulf coast army air forces training center, today as he explained misguided ensiasm of many clubs and high school students seeking to be friendly with soldiers through correspondence was hurting the war effort.

Correspondence with unknown

persons by soldiers might easily be a means of spies obtaining information the war department wants kept secret, he explained.

Col. Coleman said he did not mean that writing letters to soldiers who are relatives or friends should stop. This is encouraged by the army but unsolicited letters from persons unknown to the soldiers are not. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

World's largest exporters of onion seeds are the Canary Islands.



"He used to be in the billboard

### **Community Service** Sunday Will Honor Men In Service

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 22-Special

The sermon also will be in keep-

ing with the occasion, according to the Rev. Carl D. Moorhead, pastor.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS Car Recovered With

City police received a telephone call from the Oklahoma highway patrol headquarters at Oklahoma City Friday night that a car belonging to the Cabot company, Pampa, had been found abandoned six miles north of Altus, Okla. Both front ires were blown out and the rims lamaged, the officers who found the

car reported. day about 6 p. m., from the 100 block on West Kingsmill where R. G. Allen, general superintendent. G. Allen, general superintendent of the Cabot company, had left the car ice while the pastor is conducting

parked for a few minutes. City police notified the Amarillo police short wave station and the bers of this congregation, are urged wave station and a description of the car was broadcast.

Chief Dudley says several promising clews have been found and that 1941, exported 6,387,000 pounds of an arrest is expected soon. an arrest is expected soon.

# Postoffice Decides To Expand V-Mail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Vmail, designed to speed mail to and ior high, and Henry Hise, north its largest class today but the exi-gencies of war made it a unique ing at 11 o'clock at the community places as well as to save shipping ommencement. church in Skellytown for everyone space, has passed the experimental the public was barred from the in the church who has a husband, stage and will be expanded, the post

V-mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii, and similar service is planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant, the department said rant, the department said.

V-mail letters are photographed on micro-film by automatic machines at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 an hour, and film rolls containing 1,500 letters each are transmitted to destinations.

Lay Leader Will

Speak Today At McCullough Church Sam Braswell of Clarendon, will supply the pulpit of the McCullough

Memorial Methodist church this board, will have charge of the serva revival at Floydada. The public, as well as the mem-

Oklahoma highway patrol short to hear the message this layman has for laymen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The United States, during May

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

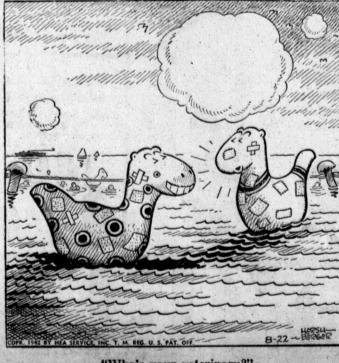
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"Who's your veterinary?"

### By J. R. WILLIAMS

PUSH IT!

OH, YEH? WELL, DON'T FERGIT THAT BASKIT ON THERE WILL CARRY A LOT OF OUR GRUB AN' STUFF THAT SHOULD COME BACK WITH IT, 50 I'LL HAVE ENOUGH NOURISHMENT TO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

# FUNNY BUSINESS

# Rail Order Won't Affect Southwest

order prohibiting railroad delivery of automobile gasoline in the Mid-west and Southwest will create no serious transportation problem in most of the 20 states involved and In Flats, One will not make gasoline rationing necessary, oil industry observers aid today.

In anticipation of such an order, npanies have for several months been rapidly shifting from railroad tank cars to trucks in customary razors in a three-way affray in the Flats which today had wildcat after cementing off a cave the net results of a negro man and in. The hole is bottomed at 6.000 in.

R. W. McDowell, vice president negro man recovered from a shot in charge of sales for the Mid-Con- that cut an arm muscle. tinent Petroleum corp., said the only states seriously affected by the negro woman, whose bond has been order will be Minnesota, Wisconsin set at \$2,000, and a negro man who and the Dakotas, where gasoline gave his name as Bow Owen, both chipping terminals are few and far of whom were being held yesterday

Interstate shipment of gasoline by truck is limited by the Interstate was Willie's three shots from a 32 erce commission to 100 miles. This makes tank cars necessary in around the building in the Flats, these states because of the great intending to attempt a commando distances the gasoline must be invasion and wrest the gun from

in county jail.

The latter, however, was on guard,

from his gun cut the muscle of a

Police took Brimby to the hospital

complaints against Flax and Owen

Monday in the court of D. R. Henry

At Stinnett Monday

form of the armed forces.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

throughout the United States.

**How Many Parts** Make a Bomber?

rural free

Pampa Kiwanians have been in-

negro man, Margo Brimby, accord-

ing to statements from police.

rendered to officers.

In the Southwest, where trucking terminals are numerous and almost in 100-mile hauls, the picture is en-tirely different.

McDowell estimated that 80 per 25 automatic. Returning armed to the gasoline delivered in the the fray, Owen did some shother Southwest now moves by truck. Formerly, only 35 per cent was transported by this medium. In some states, such as Oklahoma and Kansas, trucks now carry virtually 100 per cent of the load

"The rank and file of the industry has been expecting something like this," McDowell explained, "and is pretty well able to take care of per cent of its gasoline transportation by truck.

"A few distant places in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin may have to go without gasoline unless an exception is made for them in the order. If we could get out from under the 100-mile limit on interstate truck hauls we could take Kiwanians Invited care of even these points.

"As we see it, this order will have To Meet With Club no serious repercussions for the industry as a whole. In a few scattered places where shipping will be cut off rationing will automatically go into effect.
"But the order will not make ra-

### Sister Of County Treasurer Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Bascomb Bagwell, 47, sister of W. E. James noon at the Church of Christ in Claude. Burial will be in the Claude of the local club. Mrs. Bagwell died Thursday night

at Claude. sides Mr. James, she is survived by two other brothers, Berry the war service given by men and of Groom and W. H. of Claude; women who do not wear the uni-

cumcari, N. M., Mrs. J. L. Harris. Erick, Okla.; Mrs. Roscoe Reagon, Borger.

Husband, and one son, Hulon, and

W. L. Hamilton, E. G. Larkey, W.

Conduity I. C. Chrissom, Clarence

Wm. T. Fraser

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# Phillips Tests Sixth Gas Well Southwest Of Pampa

last week, only three new wells be-ing tested and two locations being **Gun Flashes** staked. Two new oil wells added 516 barrels to the field potential while the sixth gas well completed by Phillips Petroleum company southwest of Pampa this month gauged 8,600,000 cubic feet. **Negro Shot** Both of the new locations were

in Hutchinson county, staked by the Continental Oil company on their M. Sanford lease. The Pure Oil company has re

Shootin' irons took the place of the sumed drilling on its Dallam county in. The hole is bottomed at 6,000 the load now moves over the high- negro woman being charged with as- feet with no report of either gas or sault with intent to kill, and another oil formation. The Stanolind Oil & Gas com-

pany is rigging up its wildcat 10 miles southeast of Amarillo and is Those charged are Willie B. Flax, scheduled to spud in this week. The Panhandle off field was quiet again last week with only three new wells being tested and two locations being staked.

Completions follow: Starting off the three-way battle In Carson County Skelly Oil Co., No. 152 Schafer automatic at Owen, who slipped ranch, section 197, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 470 barrels.

46 barrels and "cut down again," according In Gray County Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 per, brass or bronze. Here are Gatsy, section 155, block B-24 H&GN few of the items in every home: survey, was given a potential of 8,-600,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill: on his own account, but a shot

Continental Oil company, J. M. Sanford "D" No. 6, 1650' from the electric fans, stoves, irons, solder-south and 1650' from the west lines ing irons, blow torches, dresser N/2 of section 77, block 46, H&TC drawer pull knobs, water faucets, survey, Hutchinson county.

He was dismissed the following day Continental Oil company, J. M. Patrolmen J. R. Manning and A. W. Sanford "C" No. 8, 1832' from the Kelly arrested Willie B. Owen, who east and 2345' from the south lines was not apprehended following the of N/2 of section 79, block 46, shooting but came in Friday, five H&TC survey, Hutchinson county
—BUY VICTORY BONDS days after the shooting, and sur-

### 40,912 Tons Of Police Chief Ray Dudley signed Rubber Collected By Texas Company Through its nation wide dealer or-

anization The Texas company collected 40,912 tons of scrap rubbermore than 9 per cent of the national total—in the recent drive, it was announced today by Texaco's President W. S. S. Rodgers. An amount vited by Bill Beechler, Amarillo, diwhich it is hoped will exceed \$300,vision 6 lieutenant governor, to 000.00 representing the differences meet with the Stinnett club tomor- between the amount of money receivow night to hear a speech by Ernie ed from the Rubber Reserve corpor-Lucas, Chicago, Kiwanis field ation and the amount Texaco paid for the scrap rubber it purchased Lucas is making a trip through (a considerable amount of rubber the Panhandle. At noon Monday he having been donated), will be made Locke, N. M. Maddox, R. B. Mathwill speak at the Amarillo Kiwanis available for distribution to the four luncheon, will be in Stinnett that relief organizations designated by President Roosevelt as beneficiaries Invitation to meet with the Stin- of any profit under the scrap rub- Low.

nett club follows a visit of Stinnett ber campaign. of Pampa, Gray county treasurer, Kiwanians here Friday when the "Texaco dealers paid one cent a will be held at 3 o'clock this after-visitors presented the program at pound to all contributors who as for payment "said Mr Rodgers "We the regular weekly noon luncheon reimbursed the dealers and are selling the scrap to the Rubber Reserve Three dances were staged by juveniles and a wooden negro puppet corporation. The difference between what we paid and what we received act was performed. Principal talk from Rubber Reserve will, in acwas by Bus Jordan. His subject was cordance with the president's request be paid to the American Red Cross, the U. S. O., Navy Relief, and Army Relief. All direct ex-Attendance at the luncheon was pense, such as loading, trucking, ad-60. Present from Stinnett were Mr.

vertising, and the like, will be absorbed by The Texas company." ever before they must work together "This statement is due the public," to make full use of family and com-R. Goodwin, J. G. Grissom, Clarence Mr. Rodgers added, "as evidence of munity labor supplies." the fact that when they so genercon. Guests were Cpl. Jimmie Weir, ously contributed their scrap rubber Fort Riley, Kas., Hal Lucas, Ver-non Hall, Police Chief Ray Dudthey were not only helping our cannot call on them except as country's war efforts, but were makley, all of Pampa, and John Shroping a substantial contribution to these worthy relief organizations." · Local Texas company dealers col-There are approximately 6,000,000 lected and shipped a total of 53,761 organization designed to solve the delivery mail boxes pounds of scrap rubber.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Substitutes Save Tin And Aluminum

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-Substitution of steel silver and plastics for tin and aluminum in the manufacture of various ordnance items Mr. Hood to discuss their problems is expected to save more than 62,- with him at the employment serv-000,000 pounds of those critical met- ice office, 206 N. Russell. Other als in 1942 and 1943, the war de--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Read the Classified Ads!

# **Pampans Donate** 1,000 Pounds Of **Precious Metals**

Have you looked around the ho and garage and figured out what articles contain brass, bronze and the money for the service men's entertainment fund?

Pampans have already donated 1,000 pounds of the precious metals so badly needed in the defense pro-

quantities of brass, copper and bronze yesterday but the rain interfered with the program. trucks will make their scheduled pickups early this week. Persons desiring a truck to pick up their donations may call the Dunigan Tool and Supply company, 428, or In Hutchinson County the International Derrick and Harry Stekoll No. 2 Christian Equipment company, 551, between the International Derrick and North," section 1, block V, gauged 7 a. m., and 5 p. m.

There are all kinds of gadgets around the house that contain copper, brass or bronze. Here are a

Old keys, locks, door handles, bolts and screws, light fixtures, even burned out bulbs because the socket contains brass, copper wire, old suspender and belt buckles, old watches and alarm clocks, etc. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Roberts County August Court Term To Open Tomorrow

District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa will open the two-weeks August term of 31st district court at Miami tomorrow. At the conclusion of the term at

Miami, Judge Ewing will preside at another two-weeks term at Lipscomb, after which he returns to Pampa to open the September term here on September 21 Grand jury list for the Miami

W. M. Byers, C. Carmichael, Orval Christopher, W. R. Cowan, B. ers, J. P. Maulsby, Windom D. Allen, H. J. McCuistion, J. B. Saul, W.

### Many Persons May Be Working On Farms Before War Is Over

Many persons who may never before have done farm work may be working on the farms before the war is over, according to Lonnie Hood, manager of the U.S. Employment service here. "Farmers know," said Manager

ever before they must work together Nearly every county in Texas is facing the same problem, so we

Hood, "that this year more than

"The local U. S. Employment service and the Gray County USDA War board are parts of a state-wide

"As such, they are in touch with crop and labor conditions throughout Texas, and are in a position to supply the greatest possible help Gray county farmers.'

Farmers having, or anticipating a shortage of labor were asked by members of the war board are C. W. Bowers, Clyde L. Carruth, and County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hack-

# Admiral of The Panhandle Fleet AMARILLO—"Nice 'N' Natuical"

the Pampa premiere Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Pampa

Orchestra Will

**Come With Dixie** 

By PAT FLYNN

Dice's Darlings

to the evening performance in bus, station wagons and individual cars.

There will be the Dixie Dice Darland, and De Laine Williams, three there's just going to be one riot."

There will be the Dixie Dice Darland, and De Laine Williams, three there's just going to be one riot." copper that you can give to the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will in color.

show filled with music, song and their accompanist, Mrs. Gerry Ray, sing popular songs folks like to re-John McCarty, Wes Izzard, Mason the Panhandle naval recruiting sta-

The orchestra is composed of mu- member.

of the Texas State network broadhearsals have been completed for

ings ready for a bang-up stage charming girls of harmony who with

Chief C. M. Norman, Chief Harry Longabach, Chief Art Hawks, Yeo-man Harold Hamilton and Seaman Reeves of the Pampa ing for the evening.

Dallas advised Amarillo yesterday Pampa News and Pat Flynn of The Fullingim (he joined the navy) Harris would be ordered to Pampa Amarillo News-Globe with apprefor a singing spot on the program. Amarillo News-Globe with apprefor a singing spot on the program. Amarillo News-Globe with apprefor a singing spot on the program. High school auditorium.

Barney Ogle, manager of Braniff
The cast from Amarillo will leave
the federal building here at 5:30
o'clock Monday afternoon en route

Barney Ogle, manager of Braniff
the has announced the marines
will have a representative in Pampa
pa Monday evening to keep order if
necessary. When told he should send
"Nice 'N' Natuical" is a two hour And then there is the Nautical a full company of Leathernecks for and 30 minute stage show arranged

King and many others who compose tion, located in Amarillo

Dub McEntire, Certain-teed Prodcasts as the "Singing Sailor" since his joining the navy, will be in Pampa as one of the highlights of the program. Naval headquarters of Delles educated the program. Naval headquarters of Delles educated the program of the program

He added there wouldn't be much Frankie Lou Keehn of Pampa but





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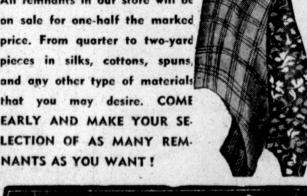
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how many pieces and parts go into the making of a bomber. But bombers are made of more than pieces and parts. Built right into every one are the vision and genius of the designer, the initiative of the manufacturer; the loyalty and skill of the workers, and the cooperation of America's banks. Bank credit builds plants, pays for raw materials, finances production, meets payrolls - provides the fuel that keeps America's war-production lines rolling. If you can use war credit, see use

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