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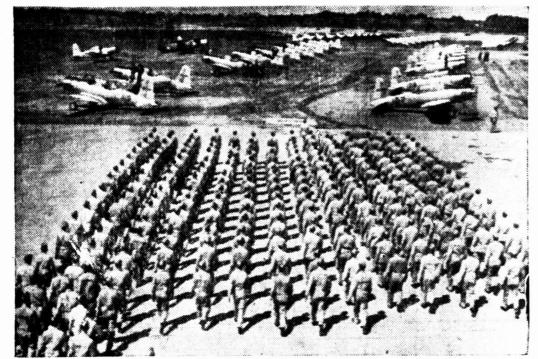
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(16 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Yet hold it more humane, more heav'nly first, by winning words to conquer willing hearts, and make persuasion do the work of fear. - Milton.

TREND BRIGHTER AS RED COUNTERATTACK ENE



WEST POINT TAKES TO THE AIR-The air camp cadet class of the U.S. military academy marches

burg, New York, the academy's new air base dedicated on August 25. Planes are BR-13s swept overhead in their first

dual instruction flight while a plaque designating the field as "The Wings of West Point" was presented to Col. J. M. Weikart,

Saturday Rally To Climax Scrap Drive

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Even though all of Gray county is joining in the second scrap met-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP)-Texas has been allotted 2.090 automobiles and 2,968 bicycles for rationing in September, the State Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Next month's automobile quota is 750 higher than for August and rationing began. The bicycle quota is the same as that for last

it is to overlook scrap metal, which scrap we find should be sold at once to the junk dealer or given

At 9:30 there we the community salvage pile on the dance, also at the junior high street between the court house and school gymnasium.

Says the NEA correspondent: Treasure Hunt

brewing for the nation's farmers— of votes of the audience. a hunt for scrap metal to feed the maw of war industries. The salbe free, with the exception of a metal may be salvaged from every person, which includes the tax.

and, that, in turn, means that ma-been salvaged, if he would object to a further check up. . Six thousand additional pounds were found on the farmer's 160-acre property

If there is not a sufficient supply of tanks, planes, and guns, you might as well expect our American soldiers, sailors, and marines to soldiers. after he gave his O. K.

have to be cut in September from is vital.

the August level, OPA has called Already the American steel inthe August level, OPA has called upon local war price and rationing dustry is out-producing by far the combined capacity of the Axis tation" of a recent amendment to powers, but to keep up the pace the tire rationing regulations restricting truck eligibility to vehicles sential to the war effort or public health and safety.

rett's.-Adv.

Do you remember last spring

That same record will be the mark the Pampa Civilian Defense council will aim for in the second carrier Lexington.

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The colors were hoisted to the top of a small flagpole as hundreds.

Front-line dispatcher scrap metal campaign, which will carrier Lexington.

metal to keep its steel mills going to provide the tanks, guns, planes, the New Guinea islands when their to provide the tanks, guns, planes, the New Guinea islands when their to matter of days. This is a transit to patting in the streets of Nazi stronghold of Rzhev.

Reuters, the Rritish new Reuters, the Rritish new Reuters, the Rritish new Reuters. that will win the war for the plane ran short of fuel. United Nations

al campaign, along with the other counties of the nation, there may be some who think they have salvaged every bit of metal they can.

Eleanor Ragsdale, NEA service staff correspondent shows how easy tween the court house and the city lines.

> been asked by the county farm him to the United States recently ica, and made the whole trip with-"This farm has no scrap—it's gone

to slap the dirty Jap." Saturday To Climax Drive Saturday is to be the grand finale of the drive. Between 7 and 3 o clock a series of contests will be held at the junior high school gym-

There will be a fiddlers' contest hog calling contest, and husband should remind all of us to take extra care that every ounce of awarded first and second place

nasium.

At 9:30 there will be an old time To be eligible to vote in the con-

tests, one must have showing the amount of scrap metal donated or sold. Winners in the There's a new treasure-hunt a- contest will be decided on the basis

vage division of the War Produc- 5-cent tax, for all who have proof tion Board conservatively estimates of the sale or donation of scrap that about 800 pounds of scrap metal. Others will pay 45 cents a one of the six million farms in | The local campaign is a part of

the United States. . A member of the national drive. Unless the steel à salvage committee recently asjaed a farmer, who had declared that

fight this war with BB guns. That's why this scrap is so important to Warning that tire quotas will all of us-just as winning the war

and even to increase it still further will call for millions of tons of

See SCRAP RALLY, Page 8

It's patriotic to be economical of Perfect Circle oil stoppers. Your a cold storage locker at Bar-favorite mechanic will install them.

commanding officer. **Natives In South** Seas Friendly To Americans

when Pampa and Gray county attained national recognition for the with 16 navy and army pilots and Stripes waved smartly in the breeze tained national recognition for the tremendous amount of scrap metal tremendous amount of scrap metal collected?

That same record will be the Scribed by Lt. Harry Wood of Noble raising ceremony.

Westward on a 70-mile front seizing in front of a tent here today as the largest arrivals from the United States completed their first flag dead on the battlefield and recap-

With his radioman-gunner, Cyril Huvar of Corpus Christi, Tex., Lt.

Mood. said on an NBC broadcast, More at attacking the Germost of them airforce mechanics and members of ground crews, stood at attention.

Russians were attacking the Germost of them airforce mechanics man-held Rzhev-Vyazma rail line and members of ground crews, stood at attention.

Every pound of scrap metal will were taken to an island where they already are operating.

agent to clean-up their places, and who had found their way to civiliturn in all their scrap metal, broken zation from Japanese-occupied ter-

See NATIVES, Page 4

Pampan Disagrees With Brother On Drug Store Cowboys

Howard Hamilton thinks brother John is definitely off the beam in starting to round up "drugstore cowboys" for riding the

Howard has a better idea, he thinks, and it is much faster. "Let the war department train ommandos and air cadets on the cowboy-drained ranches." he says. Put them on a loco-eating cavuse and send them into the brush after a steer that hasn't seen a human being in a year and after a month he'll be ready to jump a whole company of Japs

with nothing but a lariat rope. Howard Hamilton, Pampa News composing room foreman, came up snorting with this idea after reading that his brother, John Hamilton, district attorney at Matador, was figuring on using drug-store cowboys for rounding up cattle

High wages and the armed forces, John said, had drained cowboys out of West Texas until critical situation arose. One of the largest ranches in the nation s reduced to three cowboys. All his drug-store cowboys of

knack of riding a horse. Howard thought differently "Drug-store cowboys," he puffed 'are like drug-store generals. All

other townsmen needed was the

they got is blab and boots. "You can no more make a cowboy out of a drug-store vaquero than you can make a MacArthur out of a pool hall strategist." John and Howard used to run cattle on Motley county ranches, Howard recalled.

Nazis Forced To Retreat At Rzhev With Big Loss

By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor**

Russia's smashing counter-offensive on the Moscow front, which has already hurled the Germans back 25 to 30 miles, and "encouraging" reports on the flaming new battle of the Solomon islands reflected a sharply brighter trend for the Allies in the global war today.

tles, the Russian command said

Reuters, the British news agency

The Russians conceded that the

situation remained critical but "no

worse" around Stalingrad. There

was no confirmation of a Vichy

See NAZIS FORCED, Page 4

Moreover, Adolf Hitler's furious drive against Stalingrad appeared to have been at least temporarily checked as Red army headquarters announced:

"We are holding the enemy onslaught and wearing lown his man-power. German field headquarters admitted that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had launched bitter counterattacks against Nazi positions west of Stalingrad, but asserted they had been driven off with great losses under

German aerial attack. The Germans also acknowledged heavy Russian assaults on the central front.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast sserted that the Germans had exe-Hundreds Of cuted a new break-through northwest of Stalingrad and advanced within 31 miles of the imperilled Volga metropolis, but Soviet dis-Men Arrive patches said the thrust had been "A few German tanks succeeded In Suez Area n penetrating into the depth of our defenses. They were destroyed by

By HARRY CROCKETT WITH THE UNITED STATES LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27. (AP)—A AIRFORCE IN THE SUEZ CANAL patches said the Red armies of Gen.

of khaki-clad American soldiers, Russians were attacking the Ger-

camp, and all soon will go on to air said the Germans were throwing Helped ashore by natives, they fields from which American crews fresh reserves into the fierce battle

retreat with heavy losses. Eleanor Ragsdale, NEA service to be deposited in the street bearf correspondent shows how easy tween the court house and the city lines.

It to the Salvage for Victory pile sisted in penetrating the Japanese made a remarkably fast trip on a British troop ship.

They saw, and believe they de-Wood said he met several other stroyed at least one enemy sub-marine off the coast of South Amerguards had reached the Volga river at Dubovka, 50 miles northeast of the city.

down machine parts and the like, so ritory. He himself was reported an East African port of call. There the rich Grozny oil fields, reaching bombers centered on supply ships small convoy at Milne bay. they can qualify for the sign missing for a month before he re- the soldiers had their first shore the town of Mozdok 55 miles west ashore. leave, and one lad arrived at the of Grozny at the approaches of the dock just as the ship was pulling Georgian military highway to the

He thumbed a ride in a launch. From the hot sands of Egypt to See HUNDREDS, Page 4

U.S. Planes Strafe Japs On Beach GENERAL MacARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 27 (A)—Japanese forces, defying tierce Allied air attacks and a tropical deluge, landed yesterday at Milne bay, on the southeast tip of New Guinea, but an Allied spokesman said that the landing had been anticipated and that the enemy had been engaged immediately by Allied ground forces.

The bay, about 10 miles wide at ts mouth and 20 miles long, is at hand grenades and incendiary botthe tip of Papua some 225 miles from Allied-held Port Moresby-ap-In the Moscow region, Soviet disparently Japan's first aim—and about 420 miles from the closest Gregory K. Zhukov were driving point on the Australian mainland. westward on a 70-mile front seizing The coast there is flat, fringed with mangrove swamps and cut by several creeks abounding with croco-

landing barges which ferried the invaders ashore Allied fliers in fourengined Flying Fortresses, singleengined Curtiss Kittyhawk fighters and marauders, caused the Japanese

heavy losses of fuel. Some of the drums, which the Japanese tried to conceal below watr, were struck from low level and

The Allied planes met no fighter pposition but were hampered by nick clouds which cut the ceiling to it visibility tomost to zero.

the only near casualty came at Columns knifed 30 miles closer to hombers centered on supply ships small convoy at Milne bay.

Far to the south, tank-led Nazi and machine-gaming chemy-lated planted with a lorder w

was needed, Hashed back the reply my transport, six landing barges and we're having a great time strafing my transport, six landing barges and Prison Official Japs on beach and doing nicely." battered a cruiser, probably sink-The landing forces apparently were ing it. Medium bombers and fight-The landing forces apparently were left to fend for themselves without ers also taked other Japanese barges and supplies, strafed landing troops Never Come Back

A new checkup of combat reports and started many fires. dicated today that American pilots Darwin last Sunday.

Apparently six Japanese bombers were shot down instead of four menthe fight. Nine Zero fighters were

ne fires spread over a wide area

,000 feet and a downpour which enemy invasion fleet to flight off Monday, four days in all in which Unofficial reports said the fighter naval losses on another in the strat- The water will be changed topolition and porticular success straf- egic Solomons, Allied ground troops night, insuring clear, clean water ng enemy troops and shore positions and planes 600 miles to the west for the remaining days, Oscar Hinand machine-gunning enemy-filled joined battle with a force of Japa- ger, manager announced.

One Kittyhawk pilot, asked if aid MacArthur's headquarters announcewas needed, flashed back the reply: ed from Australia, destroyed an ene-

The navy termed the continuing shot down 15 of 47 Japanese bomb- action in the southeastern Solomons ers and fighters which attacked "encouraging" with at least 13 Japafort thus far to recapture the bases

tioned in a communique issued after circling around the mountains that prison board official declared.



SWORN IN AS COMMIS-SIONER-Beauford Jester of Corsicana became the third member of the Texas railroad commission at formal installa-

the house of representatives where Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals, left, administered

Japs Land On Tip Of New Guinea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-The furiously spreading battle of the southwest Pacific rolled closes to the Australian mainland today as Japanese invaders paid heavily with ships, troops and planes for a savagely contested landing on the southeastern tip of New Gui-

nea. While American air power put one Guadalcanal and inflicted mounting to swim.

The enemy landing in New Guinea.

See JAPS LAND. Page 8

Swimming Pool To Close Next Monday

Last call for swimmers. The swimming pool will close for the season Monday night. That leaves Friday, Saturday, Sunday and

Heavy Allied air action, General year than last and swimming days

Says Bat Will

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Eighten months of prison administration in Texas without the "bat" has nese ships damaged in the vain ef- proved that the whiplike instrument a piece of leather 18 inches long and three inches wide attached to a handle-is no longer needed, a

Dr. Sidney Lister, board chairman, said vesterday that enforcement of prison discipline without use of the bat has been unqualified. ly successful, and he added "the bat will never come back."

Prisoners now are punished, he explained, by being forced to stand on a barrel, solitary confinement, by the loss of overtime privileges, by being handcuffed, or by being onfined in bed.

Temperatures In Pampa

THEY'RE BUDDIES-Soldier of Gen. Walter Krueger's Third Army, on maneuvers, finds time

Nelson Cracks Down On Army And Navy Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board was re-

ported today to have notified the armed services he is withdrawing from their hundreds of procurepower to grant priority ratings.

formally within 24 hours, it was disclosed by a WPB official who requested his name be withheld. ratings, plugging a major loophole

All card and permit carpenters Dutch Supper in our hall, Thursday

plies against demands for materials by the army and navy and essential civilian users. Nelson's decision was conveyed to the armed services in letters to

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the This first major result of Nelson's Navy James V. Forrestal, and Fernewly-enunciated "get tough" policy dinand Eberstadt, chairman of the in dealing with the materials short- army-navy munitions board, it was Nelson has been in frequent consultation with the three for several

days, working out details of the The action will give WPB sole order, expected to be issued shortly control over the issuance of priority over the signature of Armory Houghton, WPB director general for opera-At present, all army and navy proare cordially invited to attend a curement officers and inspectors

who have authority to sign conat 8:30 p. m. at 108% East Foster, in tracts also have power to assign aucelebration of the 15th anniversary tomatic priority ratings for the necessary materials, even down to 10 pounds of nails.

FDR's Spokesman, Early, 53 Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)-Stephen Early, a former newspaper- back a couple of feet in the rush man who became one of the admin- for telephones, and so was Early. istration's principal spokesmen as A lamp was knocked over, and a secretary to the president, was 53 green glass monkey, one of the of his former journalistic colleagues

That was when he issued a formal ments from the presidential secre-

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today. He passed the anniversary many knicknacks on the desk, was as usual behind a desk which some cracked. That incident was illustrative of nearly toppled into his lap on one the importance which has come to be attached to some announce-

statement last December disclosing

that Winston Churchill, Britain's

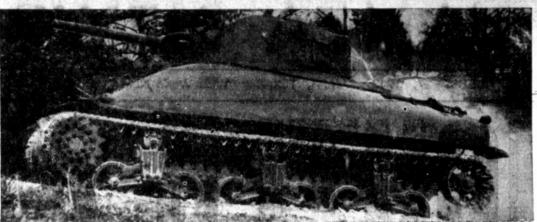
prime minister, had reached Wash-

ington after a secret trip across the

The desk actually was pushed

Atlantic.

For years Early was a reporter for the Associated Press, achieving major news beat on the death of President Harding. In the last war, he was an infantry captain and won a silver star citation for



Latest in tanks is U. S. Army's M-4. Weighing 28 tons, M-4 has rounded hull and turret that shed bullets, make it poor target for enemy. Mounted in middle of power-operated turret is 75-mm. cannon which can fire in 360-degree circle. Additional armament includes four machine guns. Speed is approximately 30 miles per hour.

City Council And Crockett All Happy

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—The city council, the fire department and tall grass south of the Congress
Avenue bridge on fire again yesterday but this time he said the congress day but the congress day but this time he said the congress day but the congress day but this time he said the congress day but the congress da day but this time he said the firemen were right nice about it. On previous occasions firemen have gone out and extinguished the dier's uniform. On it was inscribed blaze, claiming it menaced sur- "Gott Mit Uns", God With Us. Sevrounding property, and each time eral shell cases, a couple of hel-Crockett bitterly complained to the mets and even a medal were among

30 places," Crockett said in a satisfied voice, "and in 15 minutes it was all burned off." Two fire department companies anyway.

Legionnaires Find Plenty Of Scrap In Own Building

Among the findings were many relics and souvenirs of World War around the house and garage and place it in some of the downtown

One. First item uncovered was a belt buckel from a German solcity council, petitioning for "relief from the fire department."

"relief the souvenirs uncovered. Also discovered were se

Also discovered were several cus-"We set it off this time in about pidors which were added to the pile. An old horn, a ring with a went out and stayed over an hour

bunch of old keys, a couple of locks, and innumerable other articles were discovered.

In all, the Legionnaires found more than 300 pounds of brass, Members of the American Legion bronze and copper besides a quantity of scrap metal.

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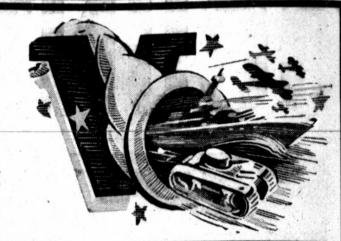
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It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel-with most impurities removed. In the steel mills this precious "scrap" is remelted with pig iron to produce the steel which goes into our machines of war. Many steel furnaces are working from hand to mouth. Others are faced with shutting down. All need great mountains of reserve scrap to see them through

It is the greatest "Treasure Hunt" in history. Appoint yourself a committee of one to search your attic, your basement, your garage, your barnyard, your factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity or collection agency—or sell it to a junk dealer. The junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government controlled prices.



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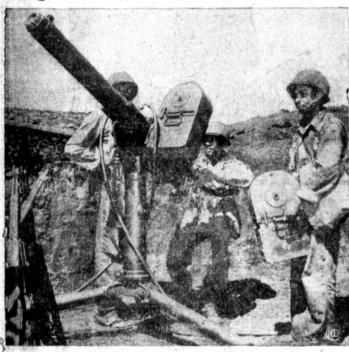
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Jap Menace on New Guinea Front



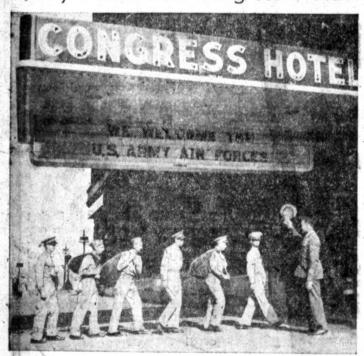
Stabbing across the narrow finger of New Guinea's mountainous Papua section, Jap troops from Burma are a major threat to the e at Port Moresby manned by Americans and Australians. Highest part of mountains lies between Kodoka, reached by Japs, and allied base.

Negro Troops Help Defend Islands



Though Harlem was never like this, first all-Negro troops to reach awaii like the islands. Pictured are machine gunners, ready to defend battery. (Passed by Army censor.)

Army Takes Over Congress (Hotel)



First arrivals at one of the two Chicago hotels taken over by the Army get a warm welcome from the doorman as they trundle in their duffle bags.

There's Something About a Sailor . . .



U. S. gobs with British home fleet pick their spots to window st while on leave in London. (Passed by censor.)

Pampans Invited To Flag-Raising Ceremony At Etter

Pampans and all residents of Gray county are invited to join their neighbors from other Panhandle counties when a flag-raising ceremony is held from noon to 1 p. m. Saturday at the Cactus Ordnance works, at Etter.

An impressive program is scheduled, according to the commanding officer, Major John W. Quillian, which is designed to impress all with the high duty of performance imposed upon war workers every-

Highlight talk for the occasion will be made by General L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance, lunch from the Cactus cafeteria aft- Quillian.

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whose message from Washington, D. C., to Cactus workers will be Post Engineer At heard through the means of re

Another feature talk will be made by W. S. Stowell of New York City, president of the Chemical Construction corporation, builders and operators of the plant, who with Mrs. Stowell is making the trip especially for the flag-raising event.

Major S. Gruneck, area engineer, will present the large garrison flag to Major Quillian. A soldier, sailor and marine will serve to hoist the flag as a bugler from the U.S. army air corps glider school at Amarillo sounds "To the Color," and the national anthem is played.

parking lot and visitors will be admitted to the administrative area only. Those who wish may purchase

Flying School Here

First permanent officer assigned to the Pampa flying school arrived

stop was at the chamber of com-merce office where they asked to rent a five-room furnished house More permanent officers will be

today. He is captain J. R. Kaiser man who will be post engineer. Accompanying Captain Kaiserman were Mrs. Kaisermen and their two sons, Jack 5, and Jim 6. Their first

arriving soon and living quarters for them will be needed, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Deparing and mailing Christmas pack-Cars will be parked on the main velopment, said today. Work on the

of war censorship regulations. Reinhard and Johnson, contractors for the buildings, has a huge crew at work while all other contractors

are speeding jobs with full crews.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Begin To Think Now **About Mailing** Christmas Packages

> Although it's four months until soldiers, sailors and marines serving outside continental States are being reminded by the

The postoffice department recom-nends that packages be mailed beer the ceremony, according to Major tween October 1 and November 1 depending on the distance they have

impletion date can be given because to travel. All packages must be labled "Christmas Package

Although a package weighing 11 pounds, 18 inches long, or 42 inches length and girth, will be carried, the department is asking that packages be voluntarily limited to the size of shoe box and not to weigh more than six pounds.

It is also recommended that food and clothing be eliminated from the mailing list because all men in the armed forces are clothed and fed well. No perishable articles, no liquor, no matches or lighting fulid, no poisons, etc., should be placed United in the packages.

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WASH CLOTHS

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war-wasted provinces of East the struggle of Allies-versus-Axis was entering a final great test phase

- Dispatches from Cairc said the desert front, quiet for two months, was apparently on the verge of the battle on the El Alamein sector, 80 miles west of Alexandria,

China - Further Japanese withdrawals in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, evidently to prepare for action elsewhere in the far Pacific, were reported as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies pressed a vigorous counter-offensive to regain "bomb Japan" bases.

Meanwhile, Tokyo imperial headquarters acknowledged for the first time that the Japanese fleet had suffered damage in a battle ed States navy" off the Solomon

Fourteen hours after the navy in Washington announced damaging blows to at least 13 Japanese warships, the Japanese command con-ceded that one of its destroyers had been sunk and a small aircraft carrier damaged.

Tokyo headquarters said United States losses in the first three days of battle, starting Sunday, included damage to two aircraft carriers and to a battleship of the 33,100-ton Pennsylvania type,

The claims lacked confirmation

"Imperial air units repulsed the enemy," the Japanese communique asserted, in contrast to a U. S. navy bulletin which declared that American bombers had driven one Japanese fleet into retreat from the approaches to Guadalcanal in the southeast Solomons and that an other Japanese naval force in the northeast was still being attacked

The navy, indicating that Japan's furious attempts to recapture the



UNCLE SAM SAYS:

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This year we can't afford to niss even one day in production. Our armed forces are depending on us to produce the goods, and we must have your support in collecting scrap metal to be able to back up our

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der, is helped ashore at a South

England port by two comrades

who too took part in the daring

raid on Dieppe, France. (Photo

passed by British censors, cabled

from London to New York.)
(NEA CABLEPHOTO.)

behind Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

In the western air war, the Nazis

admitted that one of several long-

range Soviet planes raiding Germany

during the night succeeded in reach-

ing the outskirts of Berlin, while

German night raiders attacked Col-

chester, 40 miles northeast of Lon-

By daylight, a large force of RAF

planes crossed the channel and

heavy explosions soon rumbled back

from the directions of Calais and

Dunkerque on the Nazi-occupied

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Riot Almost Ensues

At Auction Of Tires

seven unclaimed tires. He never

Wait a minute," begged the ser

"Wait, there's a ceiling. I can't

"To hell with the ceiling."

Police called the whole thing off

and gave the tires to the rationing

"I bid \$7," yelled a woman.

voman shouted. "I bid \$7.10."

ccept more than \$4.45."

French "invasion" coast.

it was too successful.

don, and English coastal towns.

showdown fight.

dria and the Nile.

A tattered, wounded but smiling Canadian Commando, barefooted his knife in its scabbard at his waist, and a captured German rifle slung over his shoul-

trategic Guadalcanal-Tulagi bases In the battle of Egypt, both the

vere so far in vain, declared: "Our forces are holding their poitions in the face of strong enemy hrusts and in each action have inlicted heavy damage on the attackng Japanese forces.'

Six hundred miles to the west, Allied troops and planes savagely battled a new Japanese landing on he southeast tip of New Guinea sland, destroying an enemy transort and six landing barges and robably sinking a cruiser.

United Nations airmen also raked ther Japanese barges, strafed landng troops and started many fires, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headuarters announced.

The new Japanese thrust was an apparent effort to gain bases. for short-range attacks on Australia, less than 500 miles distant, and to threaten the key Allied outpost at Port Moresoy, New Guinea, 230 miles to the north-

A communique said the battle was leveloping, with Allied troops taking a heavy toll of the sea-borne in-

On the China war front, dispatches said the Japanese were setting fire to all towns and villages n a 200--mile-wide belt as they retreated northward from the strateric Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

The Chinese Central news agenfinished his question. cy said once populous towns were ow "masses of ruins," with the invaders ruthlessly carrying out a

WAR DAMAGE Let us insure you for war damage to your property. Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772 Bob Ewing

Turn Your Scrap

We're not playing a game . . . this is for keeps . . . already over 40,000

of our own men have given their lives that we might continue to enjoy the

four freedoms. But we are going to have to fight and work harder. It is up

to all of us here at home to see to it that our fighting men have sufficient

equipment to face the Axis on even footing. This means that we are going

to have to keep our industries working every day . . . last year our war in-

dustries had to shut down 48 blast furnaces because of insufficient scrap

metal . . . we can't afford to do that again this year. Who was to blame?

You and I were and no one else. But this year if we get to work and collect all the scrap we can we can assure ourselves that we are doing our part to

hasten the defeat of the Axis. 40,000 men have given their lives . . . can't

we give a little of our time and collect our scrap?

Jones-Roberts

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mark Vantine made a classification talk at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Rotary club at noon yesterday. Attendance at the luncheon was 41. Visiting Rotarians were C. H. Everett of Addrains were C. H. Everett of they found everything bore South of Marshall Field Fort Piley Was of Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kas., of Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kas., and Jim Sherrill of Amarillo were was that we had mutton day after

Bicycles for sale, Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. *

SPEARMAN - Opening of the 1942-43 session of Spearman schools will be on September 7. Grade school students will meet in the auditorium, high school students in the study hall, at 9:30 a. m.

For Sale - Portable Remington typewriter, 9x12 Firth rug, 10 inch Delta saw and 4 inch jointer, paint tioned. spray gun with compressor, 423 S. Barnes. Ph 739.

CLARENDON - Donley county en accepted for military service on the last call were Mike Stricklin. James Yates, Joseph Keno Wilson. L. B. Kempson, Raymond Martin, Warren McDaniel, J. B. Melton, Jesse James Shirley, Elbon Naylor, William Hollingsworth, Milton Ty-ler, Tom Maddox Reed.

Ex-Cel-Cis midsummer specials for your Beauty Needs. Mrs. Gladys Eskew. Kelly Apartment No. 2. *

PANHANDLE-Phil Hawkins, second lieutenant in the air corps, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Hawkins, that he had flown 50,000 miles in three weeks. Few details were given but it is believed he had been on bombing raids in New Guinea.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Scott of Teague were Pampa visitors yesterday. Rev. Scott was formerly astor of Central Baptist church.

Pauline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, underwent German and Italian high commands a major operation at a local hosreported an increase in patrol skir- pital yesterday.

Pianos for rent, short keyboards. nishes, while Cairo sources declared Also standard. Piano boxes for sale, that the stalemated armies, rested and reinforced, now were ready for \$1.50 to \$5.00, Tarpley Music Store. * Junior Garner, who graduated from Pampa High school in 1938, is Considerable movement was noted now in the army, stationed at Ft. mel's lines, indicating that the Axis Crockett, Galveston, He is the son leader was girding for another at- of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garner, Sr., tempt to punch through to Alexannow of Freeport.

Elmer Rupp is confined to his home by illnes Reinhart and Johnson, contractors on the air school, reported to city police this morning the loss of a Lee tire and wheel off their truck, which was parked in the negro section of the city. The negro driver of the truck has been with the company for 22 years and last night was the first time he had lost anything although working in nearly every state, in Canada and in Mexico.

Captain R. S. Blood and Lieut. R. C. Williams of Brooks field arrived in Pampa today and visited

Three men, charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city po-SEATTLE, Aug. 27. (AP)-The lice court today. A man arrested police tried to have an auction, but on a shoplifting complaint this morning will be turned over to the "How much am I-" began Sgt. county, Chief Ray Dudley said.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Atkinson of Harvey O'Brien, holding up one of Eldon, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Pool and son, Earl, of St. In a few seconds the bid was up Louis, Mo., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 1107 E. Francis. Atkinson are Mrs. Rinehart's parents, and Mrs. Van Pool is her sister Guests earlier in the week at the Rinehart home were J. B. Proctor, an uncle of Mrs. Rinehart, and his two sons, Basil and Stanton, Roy, N. M. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and son Harold accompanied her parents and her sister's family

to Carlsbad caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder and daughter Kay left Tuesday to return to their home in Cartersville, Ga., following a three-day visit here with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wild-

Gray county's tax rate for 1942 will be 60 cents, and the state rate 75. Work of preparing the tax rolls has been started by the county tax officer. The county rate is divided into six parts: 2 cents each for jury and bond interest and sinking funds; 6 cents, court house and jail interest and sinking; 15 cents, special road; 25 cents, general; 10 cents, road and bridge.

Visiting friends in Pampa is Mrs. Leo Jackson of San Diego.

"Red" Michaels, professional wrestler who learned the art here,

is back in town to visit his parents. "Red" now lives in Portland, Oregon. He is re-enlisting in the navy in which he served a period in the early 1930s.

E. M. Heard and daughter, Dathea, underwent tonsile a local hospital today.

Mrs. Clarence Davis of El Paso arrived Wednesday evening to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Houston, and her sister, Miss Helen Houston. Mr. Davis will join Mrs. Davis on Labor Day to ac-

company her home. Miss Sue Brown Anderson left Wednesday evening for Casper, Wyoming, after spending the summer in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson. Miss Ander-son is a teacher in the Casper

Cadet Tom Sweatman, Jr., left today for Ellington Field after spending a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman. Miss Elizabeth Mullinax returned to Ellington Field with him to visit her brother, Sergeant Turney Mullinax. (*) Advertisement

To Cancel Grid Classic NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)-The Army-Navy football game, scheduled for Nov. 28 at Philadelphia, will in all probability be canceled, the Herald-Tribune said today it had learned from authoritative sources

BUY VICTORY STAMPS If you are unfortunate enough o spill some battery acid on your clothes, remember that a little am-

HUNDREDS

(Continued from Page 1)

He nearly caught the ship several times, and finally boarded it far down the bay after the speedy

He was a sergeant then, but he is a buck private now. One mystery baffled the soldiers on the whole trip. They were told have already damaged Tobruk, Matthat all the food aboard had been purchased in the United States, but ruh and El Daba. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

day," one man said.
In tents in which yarns about the trip are being spun, are men from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana and Washington state. All were surprised by the Egyptian climate. They had expected to be

that the weather was not so tough as at the Louisiana training field where most of them had been sta-

and Greek and Polish troops stationed in the vicinity. The Amerithe rules of baseball, and they put on exhibition soft ball games which

made a big hit. At a nearby airfield I was shown the newest type of a medium bomb-er flown here. This field is an all-American show from start to finish, and planes jumping off from here

Public Warned To Prepare For Drastic Tax Law In 1943

By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)public today to prepare for drastic blistered by heat, but they remarked tax and savings legislation early in 1943.

inevitable in connection with the tention, too." In spare time there are sports stabilization of farm prices and From the budget bureau, came the

ontests with members of the RAF wages which President Roosevelt reminder that "every 30 days we are has announced will be undertaken spending more money soon.

One of the economists, Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard univerthe federal reserve board on inflation and other matters, put it of living." this way:

"We are piling up an avalanche 300 Waves To Arrive of purchasing power and we ought to be building a dam to hold it. I think that the pending tax bill (about \$6,300,000,000 of new taxes) ought to be passed as soon as possible and about in January We ought to be drafting much steeper taxes, compulsory savings and other measures.'

A treasury expert, who declined to be quoted by name, said, "Wage and farm price stabilization, taxes, savings, price ceilings, rationing are all necessary to prevent inflation, Government economists warned the which means a rise in the cost of living. If the president puts the emphasis at the moment on wages and farm prices, don't get the idea Such steps, they said, were almost that the other things won't get at-

spending more money than the government ever spent before in any previous 30 days in history. This can't go on indefinitely who is a special consultant of out some steps to prevent all this money being used to bid up the cost

BUY VICTORY BONDS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 27
-The vanguard of the 'Waves'-Uncle Sam's sailorettes-is expected to arrive here tonight for officer training at Smith college.

By tomorrow night, 300 "Waves" are scheduled to be "on deck" and classes are scheduled to start Mon day.



Daytime Chic in Clothes That Click!

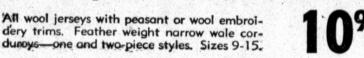
The First of the Newest Fall DRESSES

- * New Sleeves

★ Sizes 9 to 15 10-20, 38-44

straight from the shoulder: Fashions are franker now... frankly feminine. Shoulders frail ... and lovely looking. Devoid of football heroism. No camouflage. Yes, fashion is going feminine. Sloping your shoulders ... treating them gently. Look for the soft shoulder ... the capelet shoulder ... the shoulder agleam with beaded elegance. The gently curved ... sinuous shoulder. The lace-covered ... intriguing Mata Hari shoulder. Sleeves falling straight downward ... as arms do. For whatever you do ... whatever you pay whatever you want ... take it straight from the shoulder.

California Sports Dresses Featured At







Just arrived, an exciting collection of advance fall dresses. Figure-flattering dresses designed to follow the new slimmer trend, dresses that will make fashion headlines. Dramatically new with draped skirts, swathed hiplines, peg-top pockets, bow trims.
Wear them right this moment . . . and all through fall! See the whole group today. All budget priced! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

French Crepes and Spun DRESSES

Pocket Money Triumps: Pocket money dresses stand out in any crowd! They have the discriminating details you usually find only in dresses at twice the price! Dozens of superb, softly fingered fabrics! Come in and see for yourself that you don't have to wipe out your bank balance in order to look very, very smart in-



Headliners!

. . a dramatically new collection of hats. Excitingly flattering and so wearable—see the big, brimmed broad-cloths, forward tilting berets, romantic little calots! Hats for your dressy "blacks," your first fall suit, your tailored clothes! See them today , , , be first to wear one!

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· Kaiser Denounced By Judge In OPA **Steel Violations**

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (A)-The Kaiser Co., Inc., headed by the west coast shipbuilder, Henry J. Kaiser, and a Cleveland concern were restrained by a federal court order to day from further alleged violations of OPA price ceilings on steel.

The temporary restraining order signed by Federal District Judge Robert N. Wilkin at the request of the Office of Price Administration, named the Kaiser concern and the Builders Structural Steel Co. of

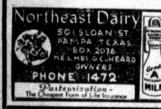
James C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, declared the Kaiser Co. bought from the Cleveland concern 450,000 pounds of steel on only one order, but which he said was shipped in less than carload lots to evade OPA's price maximums. The order was given in mid-July, Gruener said, and added in a statement:

"In purchasing its steel on an illegal market, the Kaiser Co., Inc., has branded itself as a scoff-law /participant in the illegal transac-tions," cited the court order. "In its eagerness to snatch steel from the other steel famished war industries by paying profiteer prices, it enabled the Builders Structural Steel com-pany to violate the law.

"The Builders Structural Steel Co., for its part, has taken advantage of the war-made steel shortage to exact an illegal toll. The excessive prices which it charged are in reality paid by the public, which is financing the war effort." Judge Wilkin ordered a hearing



In England "CRUMMY" mean neat, cute and pretty! Try it on your (English) Girl Friend.. but don't try milk that doesn't offer protection for your health as well as creamy richness and lavor. No milk can be guaraneed safe against undulent fever mless it's got the guarantee paseurization, that goes with every ottle of Northeast Dairy Milk

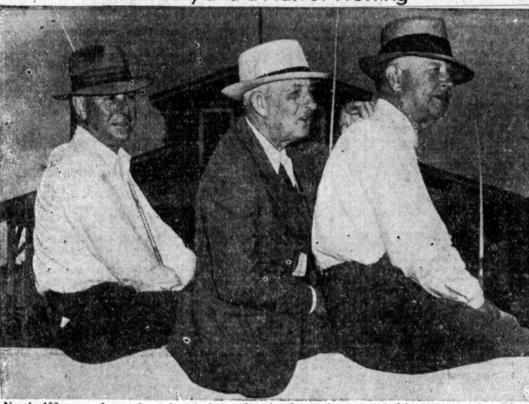


Soviet Invitations Accepted



According to Russian censor, these photos show, left, Russians loading propaganda leaflets to be showered over Germans by bomber and, above, Germans surrendering and joining Russians by presenting leaflets they picked up.

Century and a Half of Trotting



Nearly 150 years of experience in tutoring and racing horses is represented by veteran trio at Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y. Left to right: Fred Egan, who has Colby Hanover, favorite in Hambletonian, Aug. 12; Bill Dickerson, who has Capitol Hanover; and Ben White, who has The Ambassador.

King pins—those vertical bolts knuckles ride—need regular lubri-on which the front-end steering cation, not merely because of their

AINT SALE \$3.08 per gallon in 5 gallon cans. Pratt & Lambert first grade paint HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

DON'T LET OUR FIGHTING MEN DIE

BECAUSE OF LACK OF

FIGHTING TOOLS!

Throw YOUR Scrap

Into The Fight!

role in steering success but because Blue Stamp List they support from 20 to 40 percent of the car's weight.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Out of 53,600,000 tons of scrap consumed in the United metal States last year, junked automoprovided from 1,000,000 to

Removed For Month Four of the foods on the August blue stamp list have been removed from the list for next month be-

cause conditions do not warrant adlitional market support for the items at this time. For Gray county, fresh plums, peaches and oranges, and butter, items on the August list, have been

emoved for September. Blue stamp foods next month will fresh vegetables, including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched selfrising flour, and whole wheat (gra-

Announcement of the new food list was made today by Dan L. Boyd, area supervisor of the Agricultural

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Normally, brakes need not be adusted for 15,000 miles. Just dropping speed from 50 to 40 miles per hour is said to postpone adjustment for another 5000 miles.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-There are more than 20,000 auto graveyards in all sections of the country, harboring 1,500,000 dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Property Owner . . .

When the sudden demand arrives for rooms, apartments, and board and room will yours be

Remember it won't be long now until school opens . . . new people coming into our city who are connected with our school system . . . or new families who are moving here to take advan-

tage of our fine schools. Their first thoughts are a "home" . . . a place to unpack— whether it is furniture or a trunk. They come in the latter part of August to get settled before Sept. 1.

Let us welcome them into our city. We need them, they need us. No better place to promote the "National Good-Will And Neighborly Spirit" than in our own neighborhood. To make this spirit prevail we need to give these new-comers what they pay for. Let's not think of it altogether from a commercial stand-point. We have always had fair returns on our property investments. Now let us give our renters a fair return on their expenditures. How? By keeping our property in good repair. Paintup, repaper, refurnish. It is possible

to do this at low cost.

Consult the classified page. See where you can get special services at prices you can afford to pay. If your renters are satisfied they will not change location. A satisfied tenant will bring good returns on such an investment. So, let us not wait until these come in. Let us put our nouse in order. . . Then call

666 a courteous ad-taker will help with your ad. . . The Clas-



CONVENIENT STORES:

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Kraft's: American, Brick, Velveeta

CHEESE

MORTON'S SALT

HAIR OIL

DVALTINE LARGE CAN..... 59

APRICOTS Whole Heavy Syrup

PRUNES OREGON NO. 10 CAN

HIGH ALTITUDE-SELF RISING

PANCAKE FLOUR

FLOUR GOLD 2

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 LB. . . . 13c

2 8 oz. 15 Lemon or Vanilla EXTRACT, 8 Oz. Bottle

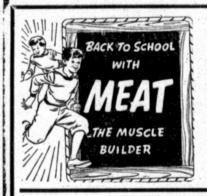
6 Boxes 27 Comet MATCHES

Cranberry Sauce Sproy 2 CANS ... 250

NOTEBOOK FILLERS or PENCIL TABLETS

CRYSTAL WHITE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL



You can always buy meats with the assurance of always getting the highest quality when you buy at an IDEAL MARKET, Every pound is guaranteed to your complete satisfactionthe most complete to be found!

Beef Roast Pound 29°

Bacon

Or Banquet

Per Pound

BUTTER PEANUT

Bring Your Pail—Pure Per Pound .

Pork Steal

SKINNER'S Raisin Bran 2 Pkgs. 19° Treet CAN Napkins 39° Dressing QUART SOLID PACK Tomatoes CAN Baby Food 3 cans 15° Oleo POUND LUX or LIFEBUOY 19°

2 cans 15°

Soap

SHOE POLISH

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FANCY NEW RED FANCY CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA **HAHTAHOL**

ARKANSAS CONCORD **APPLES** ORANGES GRAPES APRICOTS POUND POUNDS POUND 2 DOZ.

SAM SAYS: --

IF YOU ARE A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN YOU'LL TURN IN ALL YOUR SCRAP!

We, art of us, want to do something and here's an important job we can all turn a hand to. If you have not already started, get out today, RIGHT NOW, and gather up your old scrap metal. Just think—50 pounds are required for a machine gun! Do you have one hidden in your back yard or basement? If so, you are aiding the Japs and not your own country. Maybe—before this is over—it will be your own son who will be needing this machine gun to defend himself, so, don't put the job off, do it NOW—TODAY!

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Diamonds-Watches-Silver-Jewelry On Sam's Credit Terms!

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THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Cash rates for classified advertising:
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The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

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Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of gate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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2—Special Notices

ROY CHISUM wants to put your car in good shape before winter comes. He can GANE'S at Five Points extends a w LANE'S at Five Points extends a welcome to newcomers to become customers of their Market, Grocery and Phillips Products.

LET Want Ads help you as they have helped others every day. They cost so little and bring quick results.

41-B—Oil Field Equipment FOR SALE—Drilling cable tools, purpose and 100 barrel oil tank, 327 Sur Drive. Phone 764. sand bring quick results.

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor

Co. Ph. 760.

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

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Abilene, Sat. Return Wed. 1,000 new records. Agents for News-Globe. BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

EMPLOYMENT

-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Young lady milliner apprentice to learn hat trimming. Apply Roberts, the Hat Man.

WANTED Young lady to learn silk fin Roberts, the Hat Man. WANTED—Woman for general housework Go rome nights if you like. Phone 2078 apply 618 N. West.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework and care for children. 110 West Kentneky. Ph. 1763. 10—Business Opportunity

WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe, doing excellent business in good busi-ness district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

11-Situation Wanted LADY wants position as stenographer, typist, receptionist. Experienced, local references furnished. Phone 1488 for ap-

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-Painting, Paperhanging

18-A—Plumbing & Heeoting

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

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL "Chum" offer until school opening. Two \$5.50 permanents for \$4.90 cach. Make your appointments early at 0. and H. Curl Shop. Ph. 2440.

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. New special, \$1.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00 off on permanents for \$3.50, \$6.00 oil permanents
\$3.00. Jewell's Beauty Shop: 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

YOUR child should get her new permanent
this week before school rush. Make your
appointment at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326
S. Cuyler.

Ph. 2293-R.

55.—Lots

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

S. Cuyler.

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.

Jordan. Duncan Bidg. Phone 166.

SERVICE

Massage

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

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Equipped trailer house, home made. Transportable. Some furniture. 105 N. Dwight. Phone 507. FOR SALE—93 feet of shelving, suitable for grocery or other mercantile business. See Hugh Peeples, Ideal Food Market No. 2. South Cuyler.

29—Mattresses

NEW and used mattresses for sale, Also a few innersprings left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priced right. Ayers and Son. 817 W. Foster. Ph.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Electrolux, a 1941 model, 8 ft. Kelvinator in excellent condition. See Mrs. J. M. Williams, Lefors. Texes.

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewritet, 9x12 Firth rug, 10 inch Delta saw and 4 inch jointer, 1 paint spray gun and dompressor, 423 S. Barnes. Ph. 739.

heighths he quit because of threat-city won its first victory in six and 1 the little Los Angles negro well-terweight, who once held three world titles at one time, punished rugged Rodolfo Ramirez of Mexico Dean and Eddie Puck.

The Oilers moved up to a game knocked him out in the eighth round compressor. 428 S. Barnea. Ph. 739.

BEDROOM suite, I living room suite, baby bed, breakfast table. Call 847 after 6 p. m.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished apartment, private front and back entrance Couple only, 796 N. Gray. Ph. 283-W. FOR RENT-Three room furnished apar nent. Bills paid. Located near school. 625 V. Russell, Ph. 1730-W.

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17—Floor Sonding-Refinishing
DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us settled your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

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FOR SALE—30 room hotel, 8 additional apartments, all furnished. Occupied to capacity. This is a money maker and priced to sell. Good tegms to responsible party. F. S. Brown, Room 13, First Native of the party of the property of the proper

Armstrong Knocks Out Ramirez In 8th

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27 (P)-Henry Armstrong left no doubt with a crowd of 10,000 fans that he's definitely along the path to the fistic heighths he quit because of threat-

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FINANCIAL

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Oodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, wo 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford ruck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster, Phone 1051. 62-A-Automobiles Wanted

FOR YOUR CAR

We want to buy your car NOW. No red tape. Let us appraise it, no obligations.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

All-Star Game To Net \$160,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (A)-The annual contest between the college allstars and the professional campions always has been football's dream game but it took a war to make it a financial masterpiece.

Tomorrow's ninth staging of the Metheny. extravaganza in Soldier field will net something like \$160,000 to the war relief funds, the largest sum aised by any sports event since Pearl Harbor.

Of this, \$111,600 was stowed away read Homer Norton out of the union CONCENTRATING ON

Ninth Straight Win

(By The Associated Press) separated by only a few percentage football fans: Three sailors—Silvio points from second-place Shreve- L. Carpenter of Waterbury, Conn., port, extended their victory string Arthur J. Crowley of Boston and to nine straight last night by de- Jack Clair of New York-hitchfeating the Sports 2-1.

At Oklahoma City the Indians SHEET iron building, modern living room.

Connected tourist court at White Deer.

Buffs, and at Tulsa the Oilers drubpasted a 3-2 defeat on the Houston nonected tourist court at White Deer. Buffs, and at Tulsa the Ollers gruu-ncome \$100 month. \$1,600 bufs it. Henry bed fourth-place San Antonio 6-2. Righthander Claud Horton in

pitching the Cats to a win permitand ted the Sports a mere three hits, and then turned to and scored one run and batted in the other. Waco Dons To Meet Shreveport got its one run when Pitcher Doyle Lade galloped home from third and Alex Hooks was Wheeler Tonight trying vainly to chase down Zeke Trent off first.

bobbles, Johnny McPartland, with a night. two-run lead, was hurling no-hit, no-run ball for Dallas. Oklahoma

was the winning pitcher, although

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CARDS NEED WIN TO TOTTER DODGERS

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Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Wednesday St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 (10 innings). New York 11, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 3-0, Chicago 2-3.

(Only games scheduled.) Standings Today

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - If the

up their No. 1, farm club at Newark.

there'd be \$160,000 in it for them...

apiece for Infielder Majeski and

Wailing Wall

ma City (night).

Pythians Battle Way To Finals Of Softball Meet



SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL COACHES, attending the clinic of the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga., take in-

structions in the "shelf climb." which is designed to toughen the body and instruct the student in how to board a life raft.

Every Boy An Athlete' Is South Carolina's War-Time Slogan

By DAVENPORT STEWARD NEA Service Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27 - South Carolina this fall will begin to prepare 100,000 high school and college boys for the handships

and dangers of war. The state is the first in the union o set up a physical hardening pro- to take care of ourselves." gram for its youth. Director is the PROGRAMS NOT man who initiated the plan. A. Paul McLeod, veteran head football coach Yankees should decide to break at Furman university, Greenville.

"Dizzy" McLeod can spot the beginning of a bay window from a to State male high school and col-The Dodgers are supposedly ready mile away and he intends to do lege students, white and colored, are to pay \$50,000 for George Stirn- away with all such in the schools. weiss, who is more likely to wind Flight school here, where he and 43 Other unofficial etsimates on what football coaches and physical education instructors of the state uneach for Pitcher Tommy Byrne and derwent two weeks of intensive Shortstop Bill Johnson and \$20,000 schooling in the famed toughening system originated for the navy by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, Outfielder Russ Derry and Bud McLeon outlined South Carolina's War Emergency program. He is an ardent admirer of the Hamilton system, which instills the coordina-The coaching staff of the all- tion, balance and timing so neces-

star team at Chicago is about to sary for flyers, in particular,

FOR SALE—Five room modern furnished body, that amount being raised by to breeze through the Bears. . . The mistake of the part OR SALE—Five room modern furnished use, newly painted and decorated. In the field type. Also Jersey cow and 2 sold, that amount being raised by donations of \$100 each from sports—Head Coach Bob Zupple says the developing football players and let-college squad lacks backfield strength; Lynn Waldorf hopes they schools go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second down to 50 second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second down to 50 second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second down to 50 second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second go their own sweet way, Mc-gram will cost the second go their own sweet way. to be at home, and Frank Leahy the value of their training in com- elaborate gymnasiums, no fancy

tense and all business—a sure sign other day had a horse carrying 1,-006 pounds, some players didn't question the weight but thought the horse should have been Whirlaway."

Service Dept.

Lieut. Dick Starks of Midway, Ky., who managed to get his flying fortress back to England, with the aid of his bombardier, after Starks had been wounded and the co-pilot killed, was a member of Midway's state championship basket-(By The Associated Press) ball team in 1936 and later boxed at Kentucky U. and Duke. . . Real hiked 165 miles from the Great The Beaumont Exporters, who Lakes naval station to Green Bay, have been perched at the top of Wis., just to watch the Packers' 27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish

Semi modern, shingle roof. To be moved.

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Call A. W. Hall, Noclette, Tex.

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Walloning the Rebels 10-5 at Dallas known as the only sports soribe. walloping the Rebels 10-5 at Dallas, known as the only sports scribe who ever traveled from city to city to write about class "D" baseball, has drawn one of those fighting reporters' tasks with the marines... He probably figures that after the kitty league he can handle any

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 27 (AP)-The Beaumont scored nine runs on seven hits and three Rebel errors a quarter-final game of the 1942 in the fourth. Until the series of National Semipro tournament to-

The Dons advanced last night by eliminating the Providence, R. I., Firesafes, 11 to 1. Buster Pool helpening blindness two years ago.

City won its first victory in six Firesafes, 11 to 1. Buster Pool help ed Waco to its victory with a two run homer in the second, and man-aged four hits in five trips. Camp Wheeler remained in the running although beaten by the Pt.

then scored on Couch's double. Stansel was safe on an error, Woods singled, scoring Couch, and Reed was ready for whatever lies in the fusafe on an error, Stansel sliding home with the tying run. Glickman ture. The 100 per cent, not just the 10 per cent, will win the war. "If we ever get away from the idea of subsidizing 5 or 10 per

COMPULSORY-BUT gram as compulsory, but the fact is that all physically sound Palmetthe navy's pre-flight training. Like tive sports. They'll learn the elements of tumbling, boxing and manplay football, for example, not just this sport, like many another, instills the will to win.

four pre-flight schools is to physically toughen, mentally sharpen and instill in flyers-to-be the will to win. This "will to win" is not jus another Horatio Alger sort of phrase. It means just that. It is, the The mistake of the past was in navy points out, the only way to win a football game or a war. McLeod points out that the pro-

Leod says. Former athletes have as director, will get no extra pay. proved time and again in the air There will be no call for new and

the fourth. Gee opened with a single. Mullings and Couch walked, fillof the boys in our schools and subsidize all of them instead, we'll be ing the bases with one away. Stansel singled to score Gee. The next a lot better off and a lot better able two batters were out and the rally ended with the bases loaded. Last run of the game was scored McLeod does not refer to the proin the fifth when Williams singled, stole second and went home on an overthrow. The Barbers had a golden opportunity to score in the sixth when going to be given a modified dose of they put two men on base with one out but a snappy double play killed

t or no, they'll engage in competithe rally. Barbers 201 000 0-3 4 3 man combat. They're going to Knights because it's a good sport but because Stansel and Mullings.

The whole objective of the navy's Rankin To Coach Three Sports At LeFors School

who has resigned to accept a posi-



CREEK"-on the new U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school obstacle course at Athens, Ga.-go (left to right) Dode Phillips, Erskine college head athletic coach; Tuck

school football-basketball coach; and Jack Remanes, Parker High school athletic director. Their combined weight precariously

Four Schools In District 3-A Do Not Have Coaches

fort team the only unbeaten entry in the quarter-finals.

Tonight's games:

7 p. m.—Wichita Cessna Bobcats vs. Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

9 p. m.—Camp Wheeler Spokes vs. Waco Pons,

District 3-A of the Texas Interscholastic league will open the 1942 last will depend on transportation methods and ability of some of the teams to secure coaches.

Only four of the eight schools represented at the meeting have lington. How long the league can coaches. The other four schools are

Win Would Throw Race Wide Open

team battled its way into the final

round of the league Shaughnessy

play-off last night by defeating the

Mack and Paul Barbers 5 to 3 in a

rip-snorting game at Magnolia park.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Jewelers

and Phillips will meet for the third

Laycock will be on the hill for

from behind to win last night's tus-

Claude Heiskell was on the mound

and it was his wildness and some

errors that proved costly. If Heiskel would stick to pitching and get

control he would be one of the best

in the country. He was nicked for

Stansell went the distance for the

Knights, giving up only four hits.

The Barbers opened their attack

when Glickman misjudged the ball

run came in the third when Claude

singled but no one scored.

Score by innings:

by his Uncle Sam.

Another run crossed the plate in

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C. Heiskell and Buckingham;

Umpires-Humphries and Man-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

boxing, succeeding Toby Waggoner

ing to be done but Joe (Joe Cham-

pion, assistant coach) and I will plug away," Coach Rankin said to-

Football practice for the Pirates

Rankin and Champion don't have

beating the bushes looking for

Only old coach in the district is Sewell at McLean while "Phil" Phil-

lips, who took over at Wheeler last

John Rankin is the new coach at

LeFors, succeeding Francis Smith

who moved to Winters. Joe Cham-pion will assist Rankin. Al Duncan,

formerly of Turkey, will be coach

Wellington, succeeding Scott Mc-

Clarendon, Shamrock, Memphis,

and Lakeview are without coaches. It was rumored here today that Bob

Clark would be signed by Sham-

private passenger cars, providing cars are available. It is hoped, how-

ever, that some relief can be secur

ed through securing permission to

use school buses, especially for short

presided at Monday's meeting.
BUY VICTORY BONDS.

trips. Lee Gilmore, superintendent at Wheeler, is district chairman. He

Restriction of fluroescent light-

ing fixture production will save 35,-

000 tons of steel, 2200 tons of cop-

per, 5200 pounds of mercury, and

cadmium, and bakelite for war pro-

Most of the teams will travel in

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one a home run. He walked three.

time. Each has a win.

away from the Barbers.

eight hits.

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals have shown the rest of the National league they aren't kidding about making a finish fight for the pennant which the Brooklyn Dodgers confidently thought they had einched. A tremendous stake rested on to-

day's twilight finale of the four-game series, because the Redbird needed to take it to get the Dodg-ers really tottering. But win or lose Phillips tonight, opposed by Sharp. The Knights of Pythias came sle. They bunched timely hits with the Cardinals are making good their truculent claims that they walks and errors to take the game would battle until the schedule runs A few weeks ago Brooklyn had a for the Barbers and his smoke ball was a dandy. He was wild, however,

ten-game lead, yet the feat of the Cardinals in sweeping the first three installments of their four-game series with the National league champions in St. Louis has helped whittle this down to 41/2. Another victory for St. Louis would shrink this to 31/2 games and throw the race wide open. But a tri-

umph for the Dodgers would let them leave the Mound City with a still comfortable 51/2 game advanin the first inning when McWright and Buckingham hit for the circuit The Cardinals are waging a lone fight, for although they have won 11 and lost eight against the Dodgand then fell from trying to get back to make the play. The other ers this year, no other club has giv-

en Brooklyn as much as an even Heiskell doubled and scored on Hasbattle in the season's series. This has not daunted the Red-The Knights failed to score until birds, however, as they proved by the last half of the third. Mullins capturing a second straight 2-1 exwalked to open the inning and tra-inning decision over the Dodgers yesterday for Johnny Beazley's 16th success

The spunk of the St. Louis clubs the Cardinals and Browns, is being exhibited too by the Boston Red Sox, who still have time to cause some commotion in the American league. Joe Cronin's crew has won nin

straight games and 15 of the last 16 to shave the lead of the New York Yankees to 71/2 games. Boston humbled the Cleveland Indians again yesterday, 4-1, on the

three-hit hurling of Bill Butland. Meanwhile the Yankees dropped 5-3 affair to the Chicago White Sox, who are making their final an pearance of the year in New York and had not won a game before in

the stadium. In the only other American league action, the Detroit Tigers threatened Cleveland's berth in the first division by taking a double from the Philadelphia Athletics. 1-

This lifted the Tigers within two games of the Indians, who have lost 14 contests while winning four in an 18-game stretch during which they never have scored more than three runs. The third-place New York Giants

of the National league snapped their

five-game losing streak by batting the Cincinnati Reds for 15 hits and an 11-2 triumph credited to Bill John Rankin, who was assistant vided a doubleheader with the tailfootball coach to Francis Smith at enders taking the first game, 3-2, LeFors high school last year, will in 11 innings and the Cubs captur-

be a busy man during the coming ing the nightcap, 3-0, on the fiveschool year-or at least until called hit shutout hurling of Rookie Bill Fleming. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Coach Rankin will be head football coach, head basketball coach Schroeder Favored and boxing coach. He will take over To Win Net Crown tion in a war industry at Amarillo. "I haven't figured out how it's go-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (A)-Young Ted Schroeder, Jr., of California, who was just a promising if slightly erratic doubles specialist a year ago, will discover he has made an aston-Football practice for the Pirates will begin Tuesday morning. Coaches will begin Tuesday morning. Coaches when the national amateur chambers and Champion don't have any idea about their prospects for pionships begin today at Forest Hills this year. They know some of their this year. They know some of their first day's feature match right in He will find himself playing the the big stadium, itself, as he ex-LeFors schools will begin the fall changes volleys and placements with Lieut. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta and Fort Knox. A year ago Ted needed a guide to locate the remote outlying court on which he played his

first match. It is not, of course, that Ted's tennis has improved so sensationally in the last 12 months, but that the players who overshadowed him a year ago are gone, either into the professional ranks or into the service. Ted is seeded No. 1 in this year's championships and is favored to win the crown relinquished by Bobby

The opening match in the stadium brought together Louise Brough, the women's favorite, and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, now a veteran campaigner, with Miss Brough cal-culated to win about as she pleases.



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brokers said, although theer was no buying rush at any time.

In the final hour prices inclined to waver
moderately and there was an assortment of
small minus signs.

A feature of the session was a "special"
offering of a 17,000-share block of U. S.
Steel at 46½. This was quickly over-subseribed.

Steel at 45%. This was quickly over-sub-scribed.

Chicago and Eastern Ill. "A" was among the few issues registering a new high. This stock touched its best level since 1941. Receiving support were Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, General Motors, Sears Roe-buck, Woolworth, Western Union, Kenne-tott, Westinghouse, Homestake Minig, Goodrich, and United Aircraft.

Backward at intervals were American Telephone, Texas Co., Youngstown Sheet, Sperry, duPont, and J. C. Penney.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (P)—Poultry, live, Plymouth Rock springs firmer, balance steady; 46 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 23, 5 lbs. and down 24, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 2; under 4 lbs., colored 22½½; Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15½, Leghorn roostess 13; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 14½, white 14½; springs, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 32. CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 4,300; calves 1,700; active and fully steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 12,50-14,00; load around 850 lb. mixed yearlings 14,00; load around 850 lb. mixed yearlings 14,00; load young yearling steers 13,75; common and medium grades 9,00-12,00; beef cows 8,00-10,00; bulls 7,25-10,00; good and choice stilling calves 11,50-12,75; common and medium grades 8,50-11,00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12,00-13,75; heifer calves up to 12,75.

Hogs salable 3,200; total 1,500; mostly 15-20 lower; top 14,50; packer top 14,45; good and choice 180-300 lbs, 14,40-50; good and choice 180-300 lbs, 13,85-14,35.

Sheep 8,000; aged wethers scarce; other

Sheep 8,000; aged wethers scarce; other lasses fully steady; spring lambs 11.00-8.00; good yearlings 11.90; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00-50, few 5.75-6.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCKK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,800; calves 200; killing
classes opening active; fully steady to
strong; spots higher on cows and bulls;
not enough beef steers to make market;
few loads held about early bids; odd
iots grassy heifers, buthers and yearlings 9.50-11.50; cows up to 10.25; canners
and cutters largely 6.00-8.50; bulls up to
11.00; mostly 10.00-75; venler top 13.50;
up to 12.50 freely for slaughter calves;
stockers in fairly good demand; mostly
9.50-12.00; light calves to 14.25; few feeder
steers 10.00-12.25.
Hogs salable 1,600; 5-10 lower; top
14.65 to shippers; pnekers paying to 14.40;
most good and choice 180-260 lbs. 14.40-50;
lighter weights mostly 14.00-35.
Sheep 700; lambs steady; top 14.00
freely; most good and choice trucked-in
native springers 13.75-14.00; throwouts
and feeders 9.00-10.00; fat ewes up to
5.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 27 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,500; mostly 15-20 lower, top 14.60; good to choice 180-260 lbs. 14.40-50; 270350 lbs. 14.05-40.

Cattle salable 3,500; calves 400; fed steers, yearlings and heifers in limited supply steady to strong; other killing classes generally steady; choice to prime 956 lb. Kansas fed heifers 15.85; good to choice Missouri fed steers t14.00-15.25; several loads medium to good Kansas steers wintered and fed on the grass 12.75-13.50; early sales straight grass steers mostly 11.25-12.75; 2 loads Mexicans 10.40; medium to good cows 9.50-10.50; one load good cows 11.00; odd good sausage bulls around 10.75; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00, few 14.50.

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| CHICAGO, Aug. | 27 (AP)-Wheat: | | | |
| | High | Low | Close | |
| Sept. | 1.17% | 1.17 | 1.1714- | |
| Dec. | 1.20% | 1.201/4 | 1.20% -7 | |
| May | 1.25 | 1.24 % | 1.2434-3 | |
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (P)—Smail mill and professional trade orders lifted wheat prices about ½ cent at times today, with other grains, except corn, trying to follow, but the market made little headway toward recovery due to apathy of would-be buyers whose interest has been chilled by prospects of new anti-inflation meausres.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter, according to protein
and billing, 1.244/-291/4.

Barley No. 2 nom. 751/2-761/2.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1.36-47; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.32-36. shelled, No. 2 white 1.13-14.

Oats No. 2 red 59-60. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Vernon Funeral Held This Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Vernon, 46, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the chap-el of the Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-neral home, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview

emetery.

Mrs. Vernon died in an Amarillo nospital Tuesday morning, of a long lliness. She had been a resident of Pampa for nearly two years. Mr.

Applications For Market Briefs Tires, Tubes Can't Be Carried Over

applications carried over from month to month.

Locally, the situation has been, for example, that when application are example. for example, that when application passenger cars.

NEW YORK. Aug. 27 (AP)—Rails and selected industrials led a mild recovery jaunt in today's stock market.

A faint gleam of cheer in the war news from Russia and the Solomons helped restore bullsh confidence to some extent.

In the final hour prices inclined to waver and the shad high stacks of approved.

It won't be necessary any more to carry over unfilled applications for new automosphere and new tubes, nor will applications for new automosphere and Rationing board announced today.

In the final hour prices inclined to waver the final hour prices inclined to waver and the shad high stacks of approved.

It won't be necessary any more to carry over unfilled applications for the spare to carry over unfilled applications for new automosphere. They must be used to carry over the state OPA office repeats the stree eligibility of all the granted. The conjunction with the opening of school, the state OPA office repeats its rule on the use of school. This means, for passenger cars, a decrease of 12 tires, but an increase of 14 for recaps, and seven the local board has had more applications than the monthly quota will permit it to fill.

In some counties, rationing boards will permit it to fill.

Penalty is that when the rule is disclosed area of the Australian war disclosed area of the Australian war and school, and not for transporting to the school.

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A comparison of the August and There was no August new car violated school buses lose their zone, it was announced today.

There's no loop-hole by designating one special bus for band and

was made for one new tire and one spare, application for the tire to be put on the "ground" has been put on the "ground" has been provided by the spare of the sp In conjunction with the opening dizes the thre engage

Penalty is that when the rule is disclosed area of the Australian war

To Induction Station

represented in the volunteers who division. left Pampa yesterday. The three men sent to the Lubbock induction center by Sgt. R. D. Short, local recruiting officer, brought the number of volunteers this month to 36.

Leaving yesterday were Charles

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or druggist will return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to

team, James M. Combs, Jr., of Mc-Lean, and Bob Detrixhe of Glazier. Combs enlisted in the parachute troops. Honaker in the air corps technical division, and Detrixhe as McLean, Noelette and Glazier were a diesel mechanic in the ordnance

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Canadian Predicts **Opening Of Front**

By DREW MIDDLETON CANADIAN MILITARY HEADmander in chief of Canadian forces, today predicted the ing of a Western European front, declaring powerful liled arm- an amount of scrap equivalent to night. ies "will have to cross the English the scrap normally required to channel" to win the war.

The Allies can progress from Comnando operations to "larger" attacks, he said.

(McNaughton is among the several generals mentioned as a possible Allied commander in chief.) Extensive preparations necessary for the Dieppe raid of last weekwhich was largely a Canadian show do not rule out a series of such operations, McNaughton added.

"t's like industrial production," he explained. "Once the prototype is completed the rest is relatively

Gravely considering the question of a second front in Europe, Mc-Naughton said, "you've only to look at a geography. There are powerful British and Canadian armies in the United Kingdom.

"Our great ally (America) also has a powerful army here. "Anyone who thinks we are going to sit here in back of that ditch (the English channel) has another think

To win this war, the Allies will have "to cross the channel and fight their way through the beaches," he asserted. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

NATIVES

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established contact with the navy.

That division of the campaign is being handled by the Veterans of "You have been in the vicinity of the present Solomon islands conremarked the radio intertheir chances are of returning?"

"If they are Americans, a very good chance," Lt. Wood replied. bomber training base. "If they are Japanese, I would not to be in their shoes."

Lt. Wood was one of two dive bomber pilots who scored direct hits on a Japanese carrier of the Shokaku class on May 8. He was afterward pursued by an entire squadron of Zero planes and escap-ed them by diving through clouds, but ran out of fuel and was forced

BUY VICTORY BONDS Various restrictions on the use of cars, tires and gasoline have altaken approximately million passenger cars and trucks bulbs will provide an amount of off the streets and highways of the scrap copper equivalent to copper United States, according to official registration figures.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The first week of permanent tank gun. rationing, starting July 22, took 115,238 automobiles off the roads in five New England states. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

There is one mile of highway for each square mile of area in the United States.

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SCRAP RALLY

additional scrap for the industry's blast furnaces. If each person and each company in Gray county will QUARTERS IN BRITAIN, Aug. 27 get in the scrap they will be mak-(P)—Lieut. Gen. Andrew G. L. Mctory production program.

What Scrap Makes

produce the steel used in the opposite military items: Flat iron, two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades.

Nine flat irons, one 6-inch shell. Electric iron, five .37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells. Kitchen stove, 10 4-inch shells. Ten stoves, a scout car.

Set of skid chains, 20 .37-millimeter anti-aircraft shells. Lawn mower, six 3-inch shells machine gun.
Radiator, 17 .30 caliber rifles.

Kitchen sink, 25 3-inch shells Large ash can, two .30 caliber Garbage bucket, 1,000 .30 caliber

cartridges. Disc, 420 pounds, 210 semi-automatic carbines Plow, 850 pounds, 100 armor

piercing projectiles. Tractor, under 30 h. p., 10 .37millimeter tank guns. Tractor, over 30 h. p., 4 16-inch

projectiles. Fertilizing distributor, 10 caliber machine guns.

If used with an equivalent amount of pig iron, one automobile will make more than 16 .17 mm. guns, or 27 .20 mm. cannon, or three 2,000-

Brass And Copper Also Wanted Scrap iron and steel isn't all that Uncle Sam wants. He also wants scrap brass, bronze and copper.

The VFW campaign is a donaviewer on the program, "it happen-ed in the service." "Now if any pans to donate copper, bronze and of our men are forced down or have brass. The metal will be sold and found their way ashore from dam- the money will be placed in a servaged ships, just what do you think ice men's entertainment fund being created for entertainment of soldiers who come to Pampa's

> containing bronze, brass or copper. Boxes have been placed in several downtown stores and business houses where the scrap can be dropped.

Persons having large amounts can call Dunigan Tool and Supply or International Derrick and Equipment company and the veterans will send a truck for the metal on Saturday.

Here are a few of the items out of which shells, guns and tanks can be made:

For instance, 1,000 burnt-out lamp used in 40 compasses. Or 25 washing machines will pro-

vide material to make a 37-mm. Or a copper kettle will provide enough scrap for casings for 84 rounds of automatic rifle ammuni-

Or one refrigerator will provide enough scrap for 70,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives or two will furnish scrap for a 60-mm. mortar. Or 10 six-foot lengths of electric cords will provide copper scrap equivalent to copper used in 1,000

37-mm. anti-aircraft exposives. Or one tiny key will furnish enough scrap to make a 30 caliber shell case. BUY VICTORY BONDS

JAPS LAND

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ad barred an overland advance southward, obviously increased the threat to the Australian mainland, less than 500 miles distant. The landing was not unexpected for Allied observers have theorized that the Japanese would attempt the maneuver to get at Port Moresby, the stronges Allied New Guinea base,

230 miles to the northwest.
Establishment of a strong airsea base at the Milne bay site would facilitate Japanes bombardment of a string of Australian mainland industrial cities across the Coral sea to the south, and serve as a center for further counterattacks on Allied positions in

the Solomons. Buna, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by Allied air forces with six Japanese fighter re-ported destroyed and two damaged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise attacks

No detailed account of Allied losses has been released. In the Tulagi-Guadalcanal island zone of the Solomons, a navy communique vesterday disclosed that the big sea battle was still raging with

the outcome still indefinie. Since the renewal of the conflict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy destroyers ablaze and pounced upon transports, cruisers and destroyers of one invasion fleet forcing it to withdraw from approaches to Guadalcanal.

Another Japanese naval force, op-erating to the northeast, is still involved in a major sea battle in which airplane carriers and warships are the target of American bombers and fighters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Two New Infantry **Divisions To Be**

Organized Soon WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-The army will organize two new infantry divisions in October, one of

them composed of negro troops.

The 84th division, of white troops, will be formed at Camp Howze, Tex., under the command of Brig. Gen. John H. Hilldring, former assistant chief of staff for personnel, Secretary of War Stimson said today. Brig. Gen. Edward M. Almond will mmand the negro 92nd division, to command the negro 92nd division, to
be formed at Fort McClellan, Ala.
This will be the army's second division of negro troops, with both
white and negro officers.

The army contains a number of
smaller units of negro troops.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three Ships Sunk In One Night In West Indian Area

(By The Associated Press) The sinking of a medium-sized U. S. merchant ship in the Caribbean sea early this month was announced by the navy today, and survivors said she was the third ship The following items will provide to go down in that area in a single

> The sinking announced today, and two disclosed yesterday, raised to 443 the Associated Press tabulation of announced United Nations and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The sinking of three ships in one night was the first announced wholesale assault in the West Indian area since June, when marauding U-boats took a heavy toll of unprotected shipping, Torpedoings fell One set of golf clubs, 30 caliber off sharply in July when the navy assigned warcraft to shepherd freighters and tankers through the danger zone

One woman and two men passen gers were believed lost in the latest sinking, the merchantman going to the bottom within four minutes after a single torpedo struck.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-One in five of the 40,000 people killed in automobile accidents last year had been drinking. There were 27 per cent more drinking drivers in 1941 than in 1940.

When War Comes to West Point



Starched whites and other peacetime trappings give way to tin hats and gas masks as West Point plebes toughen up under realistic wartime conditions. Class of 1200 is largest ever to enter U. S. military academy.

Insignia Will No Longer Be Worn On Shoulder Loops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)-The war department announced today that army officers no longer will wear insignia of their rank on the shoulder loops of their shirts or field jackets, because the insignia interferes with the use of gas masks, carbines, and other military equip-

The insignia will be placed on the collar of the shirt where the letters "U. S." are now displayed, and also will be worn on the garrison cap. When officers wear the service coat, they will continue to display the insignia on the shoulder.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-When the gas gauge reads "empty" or "full" consistently, reardless of the amount of fuel in he tank, indications are that ther s a ground in the wiring between he dash and tank units.

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Industry Gives

Complete Story

On Scrap Metal

Here is the complete story of the

how, what, and why of the scrap metal situation. The following list

committee, 350 Fifth avenue, New

WHAT'S WHAT ON SCRAP?

Scrap is a trade name for salvaged

from worn-out or obsolete household

equipment, farm implements or in-

Just what is "scrap?"

water bottles, and so on.

for re-use by industry.

How does industry use scrap?

Different industries use it in dif-

scrap and junk?

1942

Our

fab-

was this float carrying the Cow-Christmas dance band from Anson, Tex., who gave exhibitions in the

furnace steels, and so are most of the key parts in a gun or tank. Then the use of scrap steel by the steel industry obviously doesn't result

in cheapening or weakening the

Far from it. As a matter of fact, some of our finest alloy steels are made entirely from scrap. Thats' enough about steel making for the moment. How about answering another kind of question?

of questions and answers, issued by With pleasure. I know we need scrap rubber bethe American Industries Salvage cause the Japs have captured 90 York, covers the field thoroughly per cent of the world's sources of and in plain, definite language tells new rubber. Have they or the Gerwhy Pampa and Gray county resimans also grabbed off most of the

dents must get their scrap into the world's iron and steel? Far from it. Right here in this country, we have all the iron ore we will need for years to come, and we are producing every day three tons of steel for every two tons the materials. Scrap steel, for instance, Axis can turn out. is the steel that can be recovered

That's good news. How about few figures?
Right! Our American steel industry has the capacity to produce 90,-

dustrial machinery. Scrap rubber is rubber reclaimed from old tires, hot 000,000 tons of steel a year. Germany can make 24,700,000 tons, Italy not What's the difference between over 3,000,000 tons, and Japan about 7,200,000 tons. Add in the capacity of Very little, as far as most people all the steel plants in Axis-dominated Europe and you find that the are concerned. If we want to split Axis controls about 61,000,000 tons hairs, we can say that scrap is junk that has been collected and prepared of steel capacity at the most, or about two-thirds as much as we have in this country

How about our allies, do they make

ferent ways, but in general, industry I should say so. Russian steel capacity is about 21,800,000 tons a year while steel plants in the British uses scrap to make its supplies of primary or virgin raw materials go empire can make 20,600,000 tons an-Get more specific. How does the

steel industry, for example, use scrap iron and steel? That gives the United Nations a big edge over the Axis in steel ca-To answer that one, you've got to pacity, doesn't it?

learn something about how steel is Better than a two-to-one lead. de, but we'll try to make it short Then why do we need a campaign to salvage scrap steel in this coun-The shorter the better, and no try?

long words, please. First tell me. So that our steel mills can conthough, is the use of scrap just a tinue to produce the stupendous wartime proposition? tonnages of steel needed for guns, Not at all. For many years, scrap tanks, planes and ships we are going metals have been important indus- to beat the Axis with.

How much scrap is needed? trial materials. Getting back to your The best way to answer that is to question about how steel is made, the first step is to make pig iron. look at the record for last year. In The recipe for one ton of pig iron is: 1941, the steel industry smashed its best previous production record by a take two tons of iron ore, half a ton of limestone and more than wide margin, and turned out 83,000,-

three-quarters of a ton of coke (which you get by baking one ton consumed over 45,600,000 tons of And this year? Steel production this year is at an even higher level than a year

ago-at the rate of 85,000,000 tons for the year! That is as much steel See INDUSTRY, Page 16

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pig iron did you say you get out of that? Just one ton, and the steel in dustry makes millions of tons of pig iron a year. To go on, you load tons and tons of ore, coke and limestone in the top of a blast furnace. A few hours later after the heat of the furnace has done its work, and a number of different chemical reactions have taken place, molten pig iron flows out from the bottom of the furnace.

of coal in an oven to drive off gas,

Let's see, that's between three and

four tons of material. How much

tar. etc.).

All right, you've made pig iron.

Pig iron is a metallic form of iron not like iron ore which is more like red earth than metal. But pig iron contains a lot of things in quantities you don't want in steel-too much carbon, silicon, etc. So, next you refine the pig iron into steel. That must be my cue to ask how

you make steel? There are several different steel-

making processes, two of which have always used large amounts of scrap

I was wondering where scrap came into the picture?

Scrap is a very important raw material for the open hearth furnaces, which make over 90 per cent of our steel, and also for electric furnaces which account for 5 per cent. The third principal steelmaking process the Bessemer, uses very little scrap

What is an open hearth furnace; It's a big, shallow, kettle-like affair heated by gas, oil or tar. Some of them hold as much as 200 tons of metal at a time.

What do you put into it? About half pig iron and half scrap. The batch "cooks" for a while, and the result is steel,

What's an electric furnace? Also a "kettle" but usually smaller than an open hearth. Big electrodes of graphite or carbon supply the

Electric furnaces use scrap, too, you say? I should say so! Scrap represents

over 90 per cent of the materials used in electric furnaces. It seems to me that I've heard that electric furnaces are used to

make high quality alloy steels. Is It certainly is! An airplane engin ost entirely made of electric

THE PAMPA NEWS

Intensive Search For Iron And Steel Scrap Urged By Witherow

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (IPS)-Ap- and steel scrap is being conducted oution to the winning of the war William P. Witherow, president of manufacturing organizations. the National Association of Manufacturers, has called upon the association's eight thousand member War Production board's search for 'every ounce" of scrap iron and and every ent needed for the fabrication of has forced some furnaces to shut down, he reported

Mr. Witherow, who is president of Blaw-Knox company, a Pittsburgh tives to make an additional contri-steel firm, declared when commenting on his measure to the N. A. M. membership, that "we can greatly enhance the possibility of shortening the war if this scrap collection campaign is vigorously pursued by every plant in the country." The nation-wide search for iron channels of war production."

ealing for "an additional contri- by the American Industries Salvage committee with the cooperation of peyond that we are now making," state, local and national trade and Industrial salvage is not suffi-

cient to fulfill the country's huge war needs. Scrap collection must manufacturers to implement the come from homes, small farms, retail and department stores, garages possible source. In his steel. Shortage of the vital ingredi- letter Mr. Witherow gave a challenge not only to the manufacturarmor plate and other war materials ers but to everyone in the nation when he said:

"Donald Nelson has issued a call to you and me as industrial execubeyond that we are making now. In a series of national advertisements. sponsored and financed by industry, the War Production board is urging all the American people to get every ounce of scrap into the

Texas Jaycees To Honor Members In U. S. Armed Forces

GLADEWATER, Aug. 27.-The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a thirty-minute radio John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater, program Saturday, August 29th, at Vice-President A. L. Purvis, Fort 8:30 p. m. over the Texas Quality Worth, and Taylor Cole, Midland Network to honor Texas Jaycees in chairman state post war planning the armed forces of the United

The program will be divided into parts originating at WOAI, San Antonio, switching to KRPC Houston and winding up at WBAP, Fort Worth. In charge of each part of the

program will be Carl Stromberger. military affairs chairman of San Antonio, Jimmie Oliver, vice-presiton, and J. O. Newberry, Glade- cylinders. water, public relations chairman at

Colonel Stanley Koch, commandof recruiting will be the principal of motor vehicles

speaker at San Antonio and Javcee members from the army and navy will appear on the program. At Houston an admiral will speak on the Texas Jaycee navy program and Jaycees in the service will also speak. At Fort Worth, J O. Newberry stated the program will include one Javcee, Jack Bryant from the navy, state president

The 8,500 Jaycees of the approximate 80 Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations will hold knitting and needlework at h special meetings on Saturday night quarters. to tune in on the program and to honor their own Jaycee members in the service of their country. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

committee.

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Rogers' Son Wins **Demo Nomination** For Congress Seat

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 27. (P)—Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late homespun philosopher, easily captured the Democratic nomination for congress from the 16th California district in yesterday's state primary. He trailed the in-cumbent Republican, Leland M. Ford, for the G. O. P. nominat The count, based on returns from 420 precincts out of 660:

Democratic-Ford 6,796, 20,489; Republican—Ford

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Two-Club Match Played By Women And Buds Will Have Golfers At Club

Playing a two-club match, Mrs. Mark Heath won in the first flight and Mrs. R. P. Weeks in the second flight when Women's Golf Asso-

ciation met for ladies day at the Coutry Club Wednesday.

When names of non-winning players were placed in a hat. Frank Baker, golf professional, drew the name of Mrs. Carl Lunddens who of Mrs. Carl Luedders who received a ball.

Playing in the first flight were Mmes. Mark Heath, Carl Luedders, A. J. Beagle, and F. A. Howard. In the second flight were Mmes. Haskell Maguire, R. P. Weeks, Marvin Harris, and Lyle Owen

A handicap tournament will be played next week and golfers are requested to qualify by Sunday. Four prizes will be awarded for the inner, runner-up, consolation, and runner-up consolation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Youth Church Night Will Be Observed By Presbyterians

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, boys and girls of the Youth Church First Presbyterian church will gather in the lower hall of the urch for a summer Youth Church

This will not be in the usual form of a covered dish supper, but refreshments will be served after an ening of games and group sing-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Loree Tindall Hostess At Lawn Party For Group

SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Miss Loree and Margaret Ziegler. Findall entertained a group of friends with a lawn party and wiener roast recently. The party was given at the home

A. N. Holmes. The spacious back lawn with its outdoor fireplace made an ideal setting for the gala affair.

Those attending were Misses Marilyn Pledger, of Houston, Mary Ann Lyle of Amarillo, Barbara Nell Laycock, Maynelle Weodard, Jeanne Cardwell, Marita Clay, Louise Caperton, Charlotte Kromer, Helen Pal-mer, Doris Beth Darlington, Ruth Isaacs, and Betty Sue Hill of Col-

umbus, Ohio. rs. Jack Pledger of Houston, Tindall, Berniece Lewis, Robert Blake, Ed Havnes, Thomas Burklter, Marvin Tindall, and Bob



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LaRosa Sorority Sport Dance Friday

Country Club, members of LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds met in the home of Miss Molita Kennedy

Sorority members attending were Misses Elaine Dawson, Virginia Washington, and Sally Simmons. Buds present were Buddy Simmons, John Smith, John Humphreys, Bob Smith, Harris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clark, and Bill Forman. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tommy Holmes Celebrates Sixth Birthday At Party Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-One of the gayest parties of the week was given Mrs. Lyle Holmes honoring her young son, Tommy, on his sixth pirthday, at her home on East First

The children played games on the lawn and were presented favors of candy, shovels, hoes and crickets. The birthday cake was attractive

ce cream to the small guests. A varied array of gifts were presented to the guest of honor by those attending who were Myron and Cinda Wheeler, of Wetonga, Okla., Ann Leftwich, of Amarillo, B. F. Risinger, Jr., Carolyn La Due, Frances Bechtol, Genie Bearrow, Mary Alice Smith, Bruce Barkley, Jimmy Dick Perry, Carolyn Dodgen, Richard Cook, Jimmy Smith, Allen Dodgen, Nancy Bear, Paul Hall, Tom Henry Christner, Gary Hill, Barbara Grady, Jaunell Bradley, Benson, Patsy Puckett, Marvin Dale Barker, Tony Benson, Mary Ann Hall, Judy Ziegler, Jo ann Howard,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Brown Named Chairman By Many More Circle Members

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Many More circle of First Baptist church met home of Mrs. J. L. Blackburn this week.

Mrs. J. R. Brown led the devotional and presided over the business session. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Circle chairman, Mrs. J. R. Brown; re-cording secretary and treasurer, Ward McPherson, Billy Sims, James Mrs. Ed Bland and teacher of mission study, Mrs. George Beatty. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

served to a guest, Mrs. Brown, from Grandview, and the following mem-Fred Holmes, E. Hutton, and the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Risinger To Be Circle Chairman

For Ensuing Year Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Rec Ray

circle of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. P. T. Boston this About 55 guests called The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Jack Kersh. During the business session the follow-

ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Circle chairman, Mrs. At Party For Girls B. F. Risinger; recording secretary, Special To The NEWS Mrs. Jack Kersh, and teacher of mission study, Mrs. P. T. Boston. bles. The parable of the treasure hid- street. den in a field, Mrs. Jack Kersh; the lost sheep, Mrs. B. F. Risinger; the

P. T. Boston; the Friences and plantican, Mrs. Charles Green; the 10 talents, Mrs. E. K. Bechtol. The meeting was closed with prayer led Morgan, Joyce Wall, Johnnie Ray Marshall and Charlene Clement.

Refreshments were served during | social hour.

Fashions won't mean very much then will they? And we can lose it if

we don't all get together and do our part. Right now our war industries

need scrap metal and needs it badly. There is on hand only enough scrap to operate less than two months. This is no time for half mea-

sures and unpatriotic shirking. Unless every individual does his share

unselfishly, our arms factories will be unable to get all the scrap they

O'Pioneer Scene Of Penhandlers Meeting Recently Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Mrs. T. E. Planning a sport dance to be given Friday night at 9 o'clock in the Trostle entertained the Penhandlers at O'Pioneer, the ranch home of prairie flowers, golden rod, blue bells and snow on the mountain.

Roll call was answered with an riginal feature, followed by round table discussion. Mrs. Harvey read personal letter she had received concerning her script entered in the Dr. Christian Radio Script contest.

Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler gave "Why is a Good Article," by Arthur Gordon, associate editor of Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Porter emphasized the three important factors in the style of the article and the six main divisions in the field of article writing. Quoting Arthur Gordon, "It doesn't take any great specialized knowledge to write these articles. The real trick lies in choosing a problem that is fairly universal and writing something intelligent and useful about it. Good common sense, forcibly stated, is about all you

Mrs. George Stanley presented Mrs. George Stanley presented "Newspapers Cater to Women Syndicate Features," by Howard Burga.

Mrs. Trostle read "The Art of Writing Articles" by Patty Patton from Girl Scouts of troop five will have a spingular party between 6 and 8 o'clock with six candles and was served with ing Articles" by Patty Patton from the August issue of the Writer's

Magazine. The club presented Mrs. C. D. Crites with a copy of the book, "Pen Crites with a copy of the Pan-cil will meet at 2:30 o' of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. handle Pen Women.

at the home of Mrs. R. Stuart Tisdal. For that meeting the club will study the CORONET magazine, members are to answer roll call with a filler slanted for the Coronet. All fillers should be mailed to the Coronet not later than the first week in September.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Clyde Whittle, and daughter, Annette, guests, and members. Mag. The September meeting will be

Annette, guests, and members: Mesdames G. H. Aldous, John B. Harvey, J. M. Porter, G. L. Stanley, R S. Tisdal and the hostess. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Two Recent Brides Feted At Shower By Mrs. Earl Hammill

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Mrs. Earl Hammill complimented two recent brides, Mesdames Irma Lee Rabo Buchanan and Maxine Reeves Brow, with a miscellaneous shower at her home on North Main. Hostesses were Mesdames Cecil Rook, Lester Hartsfield, Neylon Morgan, and Earl

In the receiving line were the honorees and their mothers, Mesdames J. Rabo and Johnny Reeves. bers: Mesdames J. R. Brown, Henry Holmes, Ed Bland, R. A. Nichols, the guest book and Misses Helen Eoff and Permelia Scruggs at the punch bowl. The table was laid with a lace

Hammill.

cloth. Banked around the punch bowl was an artistic arrangement of statice and fern, flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Reagon Hammill of McLean

entertained with musical numbers throughout the afternoon, and Miss About 55 guests called during the

receiving hours

SHAMROCK, Aug. Charles Green entertained her class Mrs. C. E. Floyd led a program of girls from First Baptist Sunday hich she had arranged on the para- School at her home on south Main

The party was an informal affair, in the back yard of the Green home. wise and foolish virgins, Mrs.
Daugherty; the great supper, Mrs.
P. T. Boston; the Pharisee and pubThose attending were Misses Katie Those attending were Misses Katie

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

usually

talk about

fashions

but what will happen

if we lose this war?—

Mrs. Clay Will Be Hostess Tonight At Rebekah Lodge

her sister, Mrs. John B. Harvey. The this week with Mrs. Carl Baer as Harry Jack Garrison of Wheeler. in the AAA office at Wheeler. Mr co-hostess, plans were made for the wedding took place Friday after-weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge noon, August 21, in Wellington, with aviation cadet in the army air corps. weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess

Mrs. John Hall, president, was in charge of the business session. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dewey Voyles, Eva Howard, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay, Roy Kretzmeier, W. A. Spoonemore, R. Brum-mett, Emory Noblitt; and Barbara Ann Baer and Bobby Phillips. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

the Social

have a sport dance at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.

Gray County Home Demonstrated will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

adies day will be observed by Women's olf association at the Country Club.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
sciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups. Central Baptèst Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet for a regular session at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held Bell Home Demonstration club will meet the home of Mrs. Hershel Keliey, north f White Deer. Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in cir-

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.

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Marriage Of Miss O'Gorman And Harry Garrison Revealed pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Gorman announce the in the home of Mrs. Alva Phillips marriage of their daughter, Clare, to

Father Andrew Quante of Our Lady | Miss Sarah Harp of Mercy church officiating. Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman and Miss Cecelia O'Gorman.

The bride wore a blue velvet dressmaker suit with black accessories and a pink corsage. Miss O'Gorman has been employed

Complimented At Shamrock Party

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 27.—Mrs. W. R. Clay, Shirley Brown, Sarah Wilborn and the honoree; Messrs. Royce Doty entertained recently honoring her guest, Miss Sarah Harp of Chil-

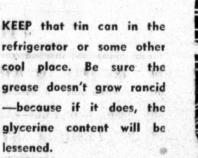
The floral decorations about the

ourple and orchid statice. Folk dancing furnished amuse for the group.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Misses Doris Beth Darlington, Louise Caperton, Marita McPherson, Berniece Lewis, Sims, Charles Sanders, Bob rooms were bowls of Taylor, and Royce Dennis.



STRAIN the grease from roast and broiled meats and from fried foods, into a wide-mouthed tin can, reserved especially for grease salvage.



DELIVER a can full of grease (one pound or more at a time) to your meat dealer. He will pay you for it, and forward it to a war industry where it's needed in production.

pounds of grease are ordinarily wasted in this country: but now that half of our imports of fats and oils have been made unavailable to us since the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies got in the hands of the Japs. The grease you salvage in your own kitchen may make the medication that will save a boy you know from dying from burns: the grease you salvage from trimmed foods, drippings and frying may be converted into glycerine which will go into explosives that will be fired in a decisive battle of the war! Grease is the base too, of paints needed to surface ships and planes. Refined grease is used in cooking to feed our million of fighting men.

Tackle this grease salvage job right now! It's simple to collect, strain, and keep until you've enough grease to deliver to one of the undersigned butchers. You'll be paid a few pennies a pound. You'll be paid in our ultimate Victory!



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Letter To OPA

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP)

-A Norwalk grocer who wanted to

to "Mr. Chester Hartford, care of

Housewives Can Help Bomb Berlin Virtually Stilled

erican housewife contain a to-throughout the nation's and steel, part of which may have the drums of war. outlived its usefulness in its pres-

Marita filborn, Royce Ward Billy Jack

This total does not include furnaces, plumbing and heating equip-ment and other iron and steel used elections. in building the home itself.

supply of worn-out metal equipment

will account for 40 pounds of steel an interviewer. scrap. A steel spring mattress will add 20 pounds of scrap—enough to get the committee together as diers. An old kitchen stove stored dropped on the enemy.

to be scrapped are scissors, 1-3 election authorities removed Farm-pound each; electric iron, 6 pounds; er Josh Lee's name from the ballot umbrella, 1-2 pound; springs from before the Democratic primary, in an upholstered chair, 5 pounds; which Senator Lee was renomiwastebasket, 2 pounds.

"We urge housewives to make a of their equipment to see scrapped. Every pound thus obtained will help increase the output of steel needed for winning the war." The place to take your scrap metit in to the Salvage for Victory pile of the first automobil

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YOUR WARDROBE

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STROLLER"!

Political Yelping

House furnishings and other the cry of "foul" which once requipment owned by the average verberated lustily and frequently tal of nearly 1,000 pounds of iron arenas has been virtually stilled by

ent form, according to a statement issued yesterday by the local scrap committee had received complaints committee had received complaints Chairman McFarland (D-Ariz) from only three states thus far

And none of them was regarded by "We cite these figures," the committee said, "to show that a large stantiated to warrant hearings."

"Folks are more interested in the may be in your kitchen, attic, cellar fortunes of the men on the battle-fronts than in the fortunes of political candidates," McFarland told

add 20 pounds of scrap—enough for several helmets used by sol-diers. An old kitchen stove stored

in your cellar will provide as much some months ago, questioned the as 250 pounds of iron and steel, good faith behind the candidacy of enough to make several bombs to be a farmer named Josh Lee against opped on the enemy.

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma.

Smaller items that may be ready However, McFarland said, state nated.

in the block on W. Kingsmill be what part of it is suitable for being tween the court house and the city hall.

More than 1500 different makes of cars have been manufactured in al is the nearest junk dealer or turn the United States since the birth



COMMANDS SOLOMON OF-FENSIVE—A new picture of Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghorm-

ley, Chief of U.S. New Zealand naval forces, who is in immediate command of the fensive in the Solomon islands. He is shown taking salute dur-Navy Has Granted ing recent United Nations day parade in Auckland, New Zeal-

and. (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

Ceiling On Hogs Being Developed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)—The Office of Price Administration has put its staff to work on a system of ceilings on hog prices, but a spokesman for livestock producers said today he had reason to hope that it would not go into effect. He was P. O. Wilson, of Chicago, secretary of the National Livestock

Marketing association. After several weeks of agitation by some packers, the OPA announced last night that it was developing a plan for ceilings on hogs to be followed later by ceilings on cattle. Under the price control law, ceilings on farm products must be approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Wilson, who among other repreentatives conferred with Price Adninistrator Leon Henderson yesterday, said OPA officials had promised that ceilings would be established "only as a last resort" to meet the marketing problem. He said e felt the problem could and would be worked out without resort to livestock ceilings.

Eecause of an unusual war-time demand for meat, prices of hogs and cattle have been bid up by processors to a point where there is very little margin between those prices and ceilings on meat. Many packers, particularly smaller firms, claim they have been caught in a squeeze that threatens to ruin them.

Wilson and many other livestock men believe that the squeeze will tend to disappear within a few upturn in livestock marketing gets -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To conserve tea, packers are cutting package sizes down to 50 in-dividual-size tea balls, or a quarter-pound.

abling hundreds of Axis troops and destroying 20 vehicles headed to-ward the front lines loaded with

Supreme Battle For Egypt May Be In Offing

CAIRO, Adg. 27 (AP)-Allied airmen already have begun peeling off the thin veneer of calm on the west-ern desert, too crucial a battlefield to stay quiet long, and rested, re-inforced armies on both sides of the Alamein line are ready to lock in what may be a supreme battle of

the war. The two-month lull may erupt into another major struggle when the brightness of a full desert moon begins to wane tonight or the break may become tomorrow

But whenever it comes, the British are sure of three things—it won't be long, they and their American Allies are ready and Prime Minister Churchill has promised them every aid possible to put up a fight as though for England's own soil.

One portent of a developing new battle on which may hinge master; of the Mediterranean and Hitler's hopes of closing a giant nutcracke on the Middle East through Egypt and across the Caucasus was the growing scale of Allied air activity.

United States army airmen have participated in attacks ranging from Tobruk and other German-occupied desert posts to shipping in Suda Bay, Crete, and the Corinth canal in Greece in the past 48 hours. In virtually all the raids the weeks when the normal seasonal with the RAF and were reported to Americans worked in cooperation

have caused considerable damage.

Long-range RAF fighters raked enemy transport columns west of Fl Alamein Tuesday, killing or dis-

In a ground attack later that night, New Zealand forces composed mainly of Maoris raided Axis positions around the El Mireir section know something about maximum in the center of the desert front, price regulations addressed a letter

taking prisoners. attack was said to have The attack was said to have caught Italian troops by surprise the OPA ceiling, Hartford." and caused them heavy casualties. It was delivered, on schedule, to and caused them heavy casualties. It was delivered, on schedule Military officials said, however, that Chester Bowles, OPA director the operation was regarded only as Connecticut. a local action, not the opening of a big-scale attack.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Declining

The tuberculosis death rate for the state of Washington was 39.8 per 100,000 of the population during 1939, as compared with 43.1 per 100,000 of the population in 1938.

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66,906 Commissions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-The navy has granted officer commissions to 66.906 men since enactment of the draft law on Sept. 16, 1940, and 55,668 of these have appointments from civilian life to the naval reserve.

During the same two year period there were 30,632 officer promotions

in the navy.

These statistics have just gone to congress from the navy department in response to an inquiry from Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, who said today a number of members of congress and civilians had sought the information from him. He would not say why

The McNary request brought the information from the navy that of the 55,668 commissions in the naval reserve since Sept. 16, 1940, nearly all-49,379—were junior grade lieutenants and ensigns. A total of 4.-878 were lieutenants and 1,411 lieutenant commanders

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DEADLY SNAKE

On Aug. 14, 1932, a snake caused 100 deaths near Kolhapur, India. The snake crawled from a floating log to a boat, which was upset in the panic, and 100 persons were

Hey, Hay!

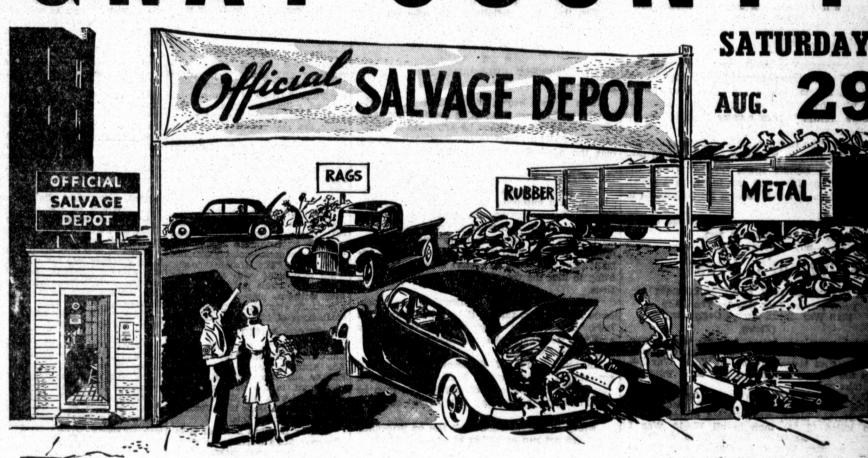


Movie contract given hay-riding Marilyn Maxwell when she visited studio to congratulate friend on similar good luck, doesn't call for hay.

Chubby 'Churchill

Teresa Turner, Hyattsville, Md;, is a determined though tiny version of Winston Churchill in famed Wildwood, N. J., baby

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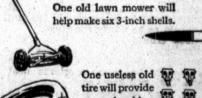
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well if more of the Fuebrane excellent traces

may I respectfully submit that it might be well if more of the Fuehrer's excellent troops

were quartered in this country.

While I am in no sense alarmed, I feel

Memo to Laval:

invasion of Europe.

that additional German forces here might

that additional German forces here might serve as an inspiring example to any Frenchmen who may not yet fully appreciate the glorious New Order.

Serve as an inspiring example to any Frenchmen who may not yet fully appreciate the glorious New Order.

THE FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS

Your letter received. While I could

In the affair at Dieppe everything

easily spare troops from the Russian front,

I do not deem it advisable to transfer too

many at this time.

proceeded in good order. The action of

my forces proved again that it would be

suicidal for the enemy to attempt an

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Too Many Strikes

The National Association of Manufacturers has made a study of "strikes since Pearl Harbor," covering the first six months of 1942.

During that period the association learned of 21 consequential walkouts, involving from as few as 119 employes up to as many as 12,392. Most were shortlived. They cost, in six months, 7,176,344 man-hours, which is equivalent to 3588 man-years.

That does not bulk very large in our manpower economy. It represents a minute decimal of 1 per cent of the men engaged in war work.

But we feel, with Mrs. Elinore Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board and one of the truest friends organized labor ever had, that "one strike in a defense plant is one too many, even though it may have been provoked by the employer, as often happens."

Manufacturers that "the percentage of workers instrikes occurred is important. One-ten thousandth of conditions become there, where they do not have 1 per cent of all workers might paralyze the production of planes or tanks, if they struck."

Moreover, the figures compiled by the National Association of Manufacturers are not truly representative of the seriousness of the labor situation today. They have to do solely with strikes, and most labor disturbances which are delaying war production are not, formally, strikes.

Eight hundred C. I. O.ers in Detroit, seeking higher wages, took a four-day "vacation." There was no strike.

two departments doing navy work by refusing to people, no matter where they live. move materials in a pay dispute. There was no

Thirty hoisting engineers slowed down work in five Rochester war plants because of "illness" which, their union agent said, could be cured by raising their 40hour weekly wage from \$65 to \$70. There was no strike.

They are more important than the official strike record.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We Know Why

A correspondent returned from Italy says that Britain has launched a whispering campaign to undermine Mahatma Gandhi with the American people. AUTHORITY. "Just why the British are trying to undermine Gandhi's prestige in this country I do not know," says the traveler.

because the Mahatma's influence threatens to per- that the admiral was to do the leg work. He mit Japan to capture India, join hands with the Nazis, and turn this world over to the most brutal, uncivilized type of totalitarianism for generations to

If Gandhi has any influence or prestige left in this country, let's undermine it, fast.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

A BLOODIER DAY THAN ANTIETAM? Pearl Harbor Loss Heavier Than Any Civil War Battle Except Gettysburg (Time)

Total American losses for the first seven months of the war-44,143-were high compared first seven months of World War Iwhen the United States lost 139 dead, wounded

and missing. The navy has already lost more men in seven months than in its whole 167-year history. At Pearl Harbor alone, more United States sailors killed (2,144) than in all World War I (1233). Total American losses (2370 dead) in eighty minutes that day exceeded any of the big Civil war battles except the 3-day battle of Gettysburg. Said the Army and Navy Register: "At Antietam, called the most dreadful day in American history, the total Union loss in soldiers killed was 2108—considerably less than the casualties at Pearl Harbor."

Said the Register: "War is just as bloody now -in spite of wishful thinking to the contraryas it was in the first World war when men by the millions were moved down by machine-gun fire as they went over the top." And the reason American losses are still so low is that the body of the army has not yet engaged the enemy,

AMERICAN LAW IN BRITAIN (Baltimore Evening Sun)

A bill, now in course of passage through Parliament, which will give to United States military authorities exclusive criminal jurisdiction over all Americans in the armed forces serving in Britain.

seems on the whole to be wisely conceived. In all serious crimes American justice will punish the offender as British justice would punsh him. In the case of the lesser offenses it is far better for both sides to have Americans deal with Americans. They will know each other; they "speak the same language"; there will be no disposition to regard the accused either as "foreigner" or as "guest"; there will be no chance questions regarding the comparative severity or leniency of British justice in treating Americans to arise. No shadow of strangeness and diswill fall between the accused and the court that tries him.

That will be all to the good. It will make for better adjustment and in the end better, because easier, discipline. Britons, we need not doubt, will be fully protected, and Americans will be fully satisfied. It is all part of the "homefrom-home" formula that should advance the friendship of the two people.

"HOOVER'S MISTAKES"

(Miner, Wallace, Idaho)

"An inspired piece from one of the new deal propagandists says that 'Hoover was a complete failure.' So he was. He failed in a lot of things. He failed to draw out his salary of \$75,000 a year while he was president, turning it all back year while he was president, to have his sons or-into the treasury. He failed to have his sons organize insurance company firms to write insur-ance on government enterprises. He built a

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.

WHAT OBLIGATED US TO FIGHT

Why is it that we have come to the conclusion that it is our duty to fight in other countries to help them from being oppressed?

Why does our conscience bother us to a degree that we are willing to lose our life in a war across the seas? Is it our conscience, or fear that if the oppressors win, we will be oppressed? Is it just simply self-preservation? To attempt to answer the latter question would be to attempt to read

If It Is Our Conscience

But if it is our conscience, then it is a result of something we have done that we inwardly feel has done an injustice to some of those who are oppressed.

Would we have any moral obligation to go to foreign lands to fight, if, instead of making laws that prohibited people in crowded lands and with little capital from trading with us and/or coming to our land to live, we had permitted them to exchange the product of their labor and/or come here to live. Certainly these laws have helped make these people more destitute than they would have been had these discriminatory laws against those of foreign lands not existed. If it were not for these laws people there could protect themselves when conditions became too oppressive by coming here to live. Then we would be under no We also agree with the National Association of moral obligation to fight for them.

But when we tell these people, in effect, that volved in strikes is not important. Where the they must stay in their lands, no matter how bad the natural resources to improve their lot and we will not permit them to get our natural resources on equal terms with people in our own land, then it is little wonder that our conscience bothers us and we think we are obligated to help defend them against oppressors.

But two wrongs never made a right. Before we want to relieve them from other oppressors, it might be well for us to pull the beam out of our own eyes and withdraw the laws that not only impoverish them but help keep our own people poor, by the amount that always results Twenty-nine C. I. O.ers in Trenton closed down from any interference with free exchanges with

The reason we have these laws that do harm both to the people in foreign lands and ourselves is simply because people do not understand that producing wealth in no way harms any other human being in the world.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

the screen. All the studios are strain-

ing their brains for story ideas which

can minimize the increasing dearth

of male stars. One development will

be a cycle of episodic films on the

order of "Tales of Manhattan," with

ompanies pooling their talent so

hat several top actors can appear

will be brief, but their names will

oom just as large on theater mar-

another called "Mr. Johnson Meets

bittered millionaire (probably Ed-

ward Arnold whose life and patri-

and featured people into a musi-

cal, "Star-Spangled Rhythm," and

Warners is planning a similar one.

Various producers—notably Clarence

Brown, with "The Human Comedy"

easting important pictures entirely

with unknown players and basing

advertising campaigns on these in-

Cary Grant is about to follow

George Brent may be in uniform by

Deanna Durbin's husband is in

the navy, but she spends her spare

time knitting army socks. Brown

Dorothy Lamour's a patriot to her

You can still glean significant

foreign news from obscure items in

the movie trade press: Axis howls

have persuaded Argentina to ban

showings of "The Invaders" and

Secret Agent of Japan." At the

same time, a new trade treaty be-

tween Argentina and Spain appar-

ently will admit Axis propaganda

Now it looks like Ann Hard-

ing instead of either Katharine

Hepburn or Greta Garbo for the

Curtis Bernhardt and John Brahm

are two directors who are getting

plenty of sleep; they're still offi-

and have to be in their homes by 9

cially classified as enemy aliens

government permission and an es-

It's a puzzle why busy and pros-

additional headaches and responsi-

bilities of film production. But Jim-

my Cagney and Charles Boyer have

done it: Gary Cooper is talking a

a confirmed worrier-has agreed to

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P)-

was usually the "authorita-

Boemer Reported Dead

cert to attend a preview of his "Hap-

Madame Curie picture.

SLUMBER CHAMPS

films to the South American coun-

wool was all she could get .

blue nails in the evening.

roductions of brand-new faces.

MARCHING ALONG

the time you read this.

bear.

many more pictures. Their roles

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27-Behind

And besides this injury to both the people of foreign lands and to ourselves, these discriminatory laws that are erroneously intended to raise These are typical items out of a few days' news. our own standard of living, but instead lowers They have their counterparts by the hundreds, them, we further lower our standard of living by the wars that are the result of these laws. They destroy wealth and goodwill.

Yes, there is a definite reason why our conscience bothers us to the extent that we feel an obligation to those in the rest of the world we have wronged.

WHY ROOSEVELT DELEGATES NO

It is a well known fact that Roosevelt attempts to do more than it is possible for any human being to do. When he appointed Admiral We know. The British want to undermine Gandhi Leahy as Chief of Staff to the President, he said admitted frankly that he was not putting him in charge of war strategy.

The simple reason why Roosevelt will delegate no real authority to others is that Roosevelt knows no impersonal, universal laws or rules of conduct. And when he knows no impersonal rules then naturally everything has to be decided by him; then naturally he can only appoint people who will be errand boys for him and bring to him the deciding of all important ques-

If Roosevelt knew and believed in any impersonal rule or law, that is if he believed in God's laws, it would be easy for him to delegate authority to others who also believed in impersonal, universal laws.

In other words, if Roosevelt believed in a government of impersonal laws, rather than a Rooney any time, now, unless he government of men, as dictators believe, then he could delegate the deciding of important questions

Every successful business is run on principles. They are not run on whims of any individual.

Rapidan resort for fishing and recreation at his own expense and gave it to the government. 'None of his sons went racing through the di vorce courts to the disillusionment of the public. He never bundled up a lot of government documents to sell as a book to the faithful at a huge profit to himself and he never sold himself into political slavery to a labor organization for a \$500,000 campaign fund. He gathered a marvelous collection of war stuff and built a museum for it, but failed to ask congress to pay the bill -he paid it himself.

"He did not preach and promote a class hatred and he did not try to pack the supreme court. He did not plow up every third row of cotton and he did not promise the American people one thing while at the very same moment doing everything to accomplish the directly opposite

"He did not ask congress to assess the taxpayers a billion dollars every time someone shot off a firecracker in Europe and he did not go on fishing trips on government warships accompanied by a fleet of destroyers. Neither did he kill off all the farmers' little pigs nor encourage the importation of Argentine beef. In fact there were a lot of foolish things that Hoover didn't do that some other people have done. There are a lot of constructive things he could have done if he had not had the opposition of a democratic congress but anyway he did not leave the American

people \$45,000,000,000 in debt. "Mrs. Hoover never made speeches and raced hither and yon on unimportant matters. She never wrote silly drivel on her everyday life and sold it to the newspapers and she never sold soap over the radio. Her only public appearance was as an honorary member of the Girl Scouts of America. She never invited communist youth to the White House as her guests. The Hoovet family seems to have made a failure of about everything that goes nowadays."

(Newsweek)

Clinical observation on France by Gen. Fran-cisco Aguilar, Mexican minister to Vichy for the last eighteen months, who arrived in New York

"The French have developed a peculiar com-plex. They don't want the war to be won by anyone because they would lose face if Germany

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By FREDERICK MOORE (Subbing for Ray Tucker)

ENEMIES: The political practices being followed by President Roosevelt in this global war are radically different from those of President Wilson in the 1917-18 conflict. The equipment which the present chief executive brought to the biggest job of all time is proving valuable to the United Nations as well as the United States. As assistant secretary of the navy in the former strife when many officers thought him a man of broader vision than Secremulti-starred movies, "Flesh and tary Josephus Daniels-he was on Fantasy," and Metro is preparing the side lines, but like a substitute in a football game who might be the People." Latter is about an em- called upon at any moment he observed intently every formation. One error he saw the head coach make otism are regenerated by a series was antagonizing the players. Presof adventures in which he is thrown ident Wilson caused a great deal of in contact with a bunch of famous disunion in the team. He would have screen and radio characters such no Republicans on it. Nor would he as the Hardy family, Maisie, the co-operate fully with Great Britain Fibber McGees, Father Flanagan, Up to a month or two before we enand as many more as the plot will tered the struggle he fought the London government diplomatically Paramount is tossing all its stars over "freedom of the seas," and sisted we were only an "associated

power," not an "ally." President Roosevelt early took G. O. P. members into his cabinet. He are monkeying with notions for also avoided opposing the British as soon as it became evident that the Germans were likely to be our enemies again. And when they clared war on us he adopted the term."United Nations.

SHORTCOMINGS: The president Clark Cable into the army air corps. saw that unity of command was cs-The army is due to get Mickey sential to success. The faulty cooperation between our army and nagoes down to the sea and ships vy exhibited at Pearl Harbor on Desomewhere with the Coast Guard. cember 7 shocked him and he proceeded at once to adjust that by system of regional combined headquarters such as never existed in any previous war. At Hawaii, for example, Admiral Nimitz was put in charge of both martial branches. F.

> the Russians and Chinese as well war. as the British. "We are fighting the enemy, not ter on the walls of many government ence in leadership means. Woodrow Wilson, with all his high ideals, was not a personally friendly man and dition to military drill. This time-American uniformed ranks followed his aloofness. Franklin Roosevelt, with all his shortcomings; is personally well-disposed toward others and United States officers now directing the inter-Allied activities

have taken the wiser cue. In China the supreme authority is that of General Chiang Kai-Shek and American air forces there are serving him with high efficiency In England the U.S. air and Ranger units are training under the Britp. m. Bernhardt was obliged to get ish, who have already had years of experience flying over Germany. The generalissimo of the second front has not yet been announced but it will be either an American perous actors want to take on the or a Briton. There will not be two

CRETE: Rommel is expected to itch into the British at Alexandria deal as producer-star for United and to try to cross the Suez canal Artists; and Jack Benny-already into Palestine where he hopes to stab the Russian Caucasian army produce 12 pictures and star in half in the back. But the wily general tilt will be a southern campaign aimed to knock out the rapidly growing United States forces in Cen-Prof. Karl Boemer, who until May, tral Africa. Then a movement west

U. S. A. to the Nile, the Levant and India. It would wipe out fighting French units in Chad which continually raid Nazi gasoline and amnunition dumps in Libya. All the western shores of the Dark Continent would then be swept clear of the Allies. Dakar would topple into

would be firmly based for an inva-

war on the reich. Military experts who have returned to New York from the topical bush believe that the glider and parachute army which Hitler has assembled on Crete will be used for this ambitious program. Only a few thousand daring parachute troops wreck the elaborate series of fields and garages which Uncle Sam has

spread across the African plains and

DANGER: Berlin has not overlooked the significance of Kaiser's recent proposals to build huge fleets of cargo planes. The Washington blicity splurge about contractor's vision tipped off Goering that we intend to launch thouaerial freighters. Already craft of this type zoom along the airways between America and Egypt by way of the narrowest point of the Atlantic. From there they speed to Calcutta and China. The key link in this little known but amazing chain is the section between Khartoum and Brazzaville, General De

Gaulle's equatorial headquarters. If Rommel can sever this life line our whole sky route—now safe from ubmarines-will collapse. Should he 'dig in," it would be almost impossible to root him out because of our disadvantage. He would also be in a position to ruin the elaborate tin mining machinery which we have set up in the Belgian Congo. Such a campaign would be Germany's first practical step to re-D. R. then attempted to effect as cover her lost African coloniesmuch coordination as possible with one of the real objectives of the

The United Nations' high command has not revealed this peril ach other," is a printed slogan pos- to the public but it is quietly taking measures to offset the danger. offices in Washington and there is a notable exhibition of what differthe Gulf of Guinea. They are given six English lessons a week in adin contrast to the days of Malaya and Burma-the Allies intend to face the enemy with local soldiery trained and eager to bayonet the hostile forces. The test may come far sooner than anyone in America imagines.

> ARGUMENT: Continued success of the navy's new tactics against the subs off the Atlantic seaboard may knock into a cocked hat an elaborate plan to create inland waterways from New Orleans to Bos ton. Engineers want to furnish New England with sorely needed fuel by utilizing rivers and canals. The sys tem might have solved the heating problem months ago had there not been a gap between the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields and Lake Erie. A huge connecting ditch was scheduled for this area.

Advocates of the project offer sta tistics to prove that such a link sory work law, a labor draft law, is would reduce transportation costs foresee all manner of freight float-Certain signs indicate that his next ing from the Mississippi to the East along safe routes. But certain Wall Street factions are at loggerheads with the proponents because they contend it will pinch the pocketquoted in discan jungle air base from the Sudan Yorkers are backed by Pittsburgh

Moving Men Into War Work A Ticklish Job

By PETER EDSON

When the first production area War Manpower commission office was opened in Baltimore recently, it had half a dozen ready-made problems to tackle—labor piracy, labor hoarding, transfer of workers from non-essential to essential industries, increased employment of women and local labor, absenteeism, and so on. All of them cried for action at once, but taking them one at a time it is posible to see what can be done about these problems by voluntary co-operation in any war production area, Baltimore being just the guinea pig for the whole country in this respect.

Take this matter of transferring workers. There is no law now which permits the government to force workers into the essential war industries. Such transfers as are made must therefore be arranged by cooperation among employers and with full agreement of the workmen. Immediately you try to set up a community program for any such moves, you run into opposition. First consider the employer who

has built up over a period of years an organization of skilled employes. Say they're furniture makers. There aren't many limitations on wooden furniture and with the metal furniture business curtailed, the wood furniture business is booming. Naturally that employer wants to keep his force together.

But in this area there are shippay high wages, and it is easier to make a ship carpenter out of a man already skilled in woorking wood than it is to train a coal miner or a farmer in the intricate business of ship carpentry. So there you have your first conflict.

CONFLICTS APLENTY

Now here is an employe who lives on good transportation, close to his job. He has certain seniority rights and crushing the Bolshevist resistin the furniture factory. He is a ance farther south, he likely would member of an A. F. of L. union. He make another supreme effort to caplikes the job he now has and he's ture Moscow before winter shuts in making good money. His employer has a pension and sick benefit as- tion impregnable as far down as the sociation set up, and maybe a loan fund which holds a mortgage on his

But he's a patriotic citizen, so he looks into this shipyard work. If he takes a job there, he has to shift from an A. F. of L. to a C. I. O. union. He loses his seniority. He has Rommel's grasp and the Germans no assurance he will get his old job back after the war. He will lose sion of Brazil as a punishment to his insurance and pension benefits that country for daring to declare and it will take him an hour a day longer to get to and from his new job.

> The job of an area manpow commission office is to reconcile all those conflicts and get the men transferred into the more essential industries. In Baltimore, it was found that there were some 325 of these non-essential industries, employing up to 100 men apiece.

was to ask all of these non-essential industries to go over their personnel records and see how many time will determine the issue. skilled and semi-skilled workers they had who could be transferred pends on the outcome of the siege to war production. In some cases, of Stalingrad. That is a tough nut where plants faced an eventual to crack and the Nazis are con-shutdown for lack of raw materials, centrating all available forces for they were willing to see their employes placed in good jobs for the duration. Where employers resist this appeal, hoarding their skilled labor, arrangements must be made that this great industrial city is on to ask if U.S. Employment service job analysts can come into the plant go over its operations and help the employer work out methods of upgrading his employes putting unskiled workers on semi-skilled jobs, hiring new unskilled labor, and releasing the skilled workers for the

UNIONS CONCERNED

The next job is to sell the employes on making the shift. Arrangement must be made with the employer to freeze seniority rights and insure return to peace-time employment when the emergency is over Jealous of their membership rolls, the unions have to be sold on the idea of allowing their members to work in other ships or other trades, being represented in the shop by the union having the bargaining rights, but not sacrificing membership in their original union so long

as they pay their dues. But now suppose that the emloye is willing to transfer, though his old employer is unwilling release him. An attempt will be made to set up a review board in the U. S. Employment service which shall have the authority to approve transfers which cannot be agreed upor voluntarily by all parties concerned

If the employer is willing to release and the employe is not willing to transfer, the only recourse the committee has is to give the man's name to his draft board with recemmendation that he should no longer be given deferred status, inmuch as he is unwilling to work in essential war production.

Now it may be that all of these obstacles are insurmountable. A great deal of fixing is obviously required. But if it can't be fixed by voluntary agreements between employers and employes and unions and government agents, at least it will have been proved that the system won't work and that a compul

ging operations would devour metals required in munitions factories now curtailed by scarcity of raw materials. The cut could not be complet ed before 1943 even if machinery bridge spans and other equipmen tive spokesman" quoted in dispatches from Berlin and who then was imprisoned for tipping off the impending attack on Soviet Russia, died Saturday from wounds received on the Russian front, the Berlin radio announced last night. Spares and other supplies from the sub-line radio announced last night. were on hand. By that time the U-

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Disclosure of the heavy—and thus far very successful—new Russian ofnorthwest of Moscow, and a forecast by the Soviet army newspaper Re Star that the Rolshevists will halt the Nazis on the Caucasian mountain line, are an invitation to examine the possibility that the Hit-lerite tide may have about reached high water and be ready to ebb. One approaches this idea with the

utmost caution, because of the obvious dangers of the Russian position in face of the terrific strikingpower being exhibited by the Germans, Still, this is the time at which many military experts have thought the Muscovites might be able to the Hitlerite flood, namely, when the battle lines backed up against the towering Caucasian

Of one thing we are certain-the battle of the Caucasus is still anybody's fight. Despite the Nazi gains over the bodies of Hitler's whol human sacrifice, the fuehrer is by no means the certain winner. Or that basis, and having dissociated ourselves from wishful thinking let's examine the situation.

The Red offensive in the Rzhev sector northwest of Moscow has been under way 15 days already. The Reds claim an advance of 25 to 30 miles, the capture of upwards of 600 communities and the slaughvards, and there is a big demand for ter of 45,000 Germans. This drive ships' carpenters. The shipyards has been undertaken for two rea-

(1) To compel the Nazis to withdraw strength from the Stalingrad front and thus ease the fierce pressure on that strategic city, and (2) to eliminate a German salient and thus strengthen the defenses of

The point about the Moscow defenses is this: If Hitler should be successful in capturing Stalingrad His idea would be to make his posi-Caucasus range so that even if he didn't succeed in forcing the mountains he would be able to hold his lines easily during the winter while devoting his energy to other pursuits—quite likely development of the Egyptian campaign.

As to the fighting in the Caucasus Red Star says the battles there have entered a new phase now that the enemy has reached the mountain barrier. The sweeping plains over ing are giving way to mountainous terrain where these steel monsters operate with difficulty or not at all. Also inside the mountain range it is virtually impossible for airplanes

to operate. The Germans have been depending heavily on their tanks and warplanes, and a vast weakening of these two fighting arms may inc One of the committee's first acts alter the picture. However, the Nazis have demonstrated that they are no mean mountain fighters, and only

I should say that a great deal dethe assault. The Bolshevists are expected to put up a fierce resistance, but it mustn't be overlooked that they are handicapped by the fact the west bank of the Volga river. That means they must fight with their backs to the river instead of having its broad reaches in front of them for protection—a position which any defending commande would avoid if possible

Should Stalingrad fall quickly, it would release many Nazi troops for the fighting farther south. Naturally that might alter the whole show, but ince that point is reached by hurdling a lot of "ifs," speculation isn't very profitable.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS They Say

It is not good for the public feel that all the glorious ward winning this war-and toward winning the peace which will follow-is performed by the men in uniform -DANIEL L. MARSH, president

As long as we have surface navies the causes that brought about the battleship will bring it back again. It may be a different type, but it will still be a battleship. -ADMIRAL ARTHUR J. HEP-BURN, U. S. navy.

Boston university.

When victory comes we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, to President

Throughout the months there has been too much of Donald Nelson's time spent being an umpire instead

The navy means to make the WAVE'S feminine-not just in name

-LIEUT. COM. MILDRED H. Mc-AFEE, of WAVE'S.

Office Cat . .

Student-Yes, sir; I always car ry my notes in my hat. Professor—I see, knowledge in

Officious Young Foreman-Get out of the way, boy!
Experienced Workman—Go
with that juvenile stuff! I kee

7, 1942

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Thompson **Would Cut OPC** Powers

MIDLAND, Aug. 27-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission today told the United States senate subcommitee investigating problems of the petroleum industry that the government should permit the oil regulatory bodies in producing states rather than the OPC to letermine the fields from which etroleum needed in the war effort is to be produced.

In an address prepared for de livery, Thompson said that in order to insure a continuation of non wasteful practices and "to fully and adequately supply our war ma chines, the regulatory bodies should only be advised of the total amount of crude, the type of each crude that s needed for a particular period, and then leave it to them to designate the field or fields from which this crude can be non-wastefully

much better than the practice of are defending. OPC certifications designating the Pointing out that Texas possesses fields from which they want a par- in excess of 56 per cent of the naticular amount of a particular crude | tion's reserves and that it produces produced, when as a matter of fact not more than 40 per cent of the many other fields in this state are total daily production, Thompson as well located and can just as well told the subcommittee that Texas

Thompson pointed out that "a major portion of all the nation's oil In 1941, he stated, the petroleum reserves have been discovered by the industry experienced the greatest independents, by the people exercising freedom of initiative and under history and "the figures for the first a system of free enterprise-by the half of 1942 together with the anso-called wild-catters."

authority" that the government un- for 1942 the petroleum industry will dertake exploration for reserves.

"Such governmental entry into the oil business is contrary to every concept of freedom of enterprise and

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ONE LESS FOR THE JAPSall too often to suit the Japs these U.S. gunners look over

the remains of a Jap Zero plane which was shot down during a recent raid over an undisclosed

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rels as of June 1."

art said today.

Physicians Scarce

Council of Defense reports.

DENVER, Aug. 27 (P)-The war

has caused an "alarming" shortage

of physicians in Colorado, the State

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point in the Aleutian islands (Official navy photo from NEA

freedom of initiative upon which ago," he asserted. The chairman of the state's oil this country is founded and from regulatory agency declared that "this which it has grown and which we Southwest goes to the credit of tinually progressing very successfully. During this period Texas has

can produce more oil to supply our war machines on all fronts. Mustang Enlists

demand for Texas products in all ticipated war and civilian need for To suggestions "in high places of the last half would indicate that be called upon to supply in ever in-creasing quantities more products."

The chairman declared that the increase in the nation's crude reserves made last year and the first six months of this year was due al- back. most entirely to new discoveries and extensions made by the industry in the southwestern states and particularly in Texas.

"The southwestern states now have approximately 70 per cent of the total reserves of the nation in contrast with some 68 per cent year ago and 57 per cent five years

Five Dead In Plane "The margin of the gain in the Crash At Lubbock Texas. We are and have been con-

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 (A)-Military added about 500,000,000 barrels of authorities inquired today into a col-lision of two planes over the Luboil to its previous reserves to bring them in excess of 11,000,000,000 barbock army flying school which resulted in the death of five persons

One of the planes plummeted into the post tailor shop, killing three DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)-Southern persons in the shop. They were Methodist's Mustangs will play this Cadets Duke W. Harrison, Jr., 23, fall without the services of Wayne Greenville, Texas, and Clark I. Campbell, 200-pound fullback from Toombs, 22. Amarillo, and G. W. Mt. Vernon, Coach James H. Stew-Singleton, about 36, of Lubbock, civilian operator of the shop.

Campbell, one of the Southwest The two cadet pilots who died in conference's best kick-off artists, has the crash were Jack J. Williamson enlisted in the ground school of the 22, son of Jackson Williamson, Elk-U. S. army air corps, Stewart reville, Ill., and Andrew R. Wood, Jr. 25. Canton. Mass.

Loss of Campbell leaves the Mus-Cadet Owen Douglas Willard, who tangs without an experienced fullparachuted from one of the planes, was reported in a critical condi-Charles O. Wylie, Milwaukee, Wis.

> parachuted to safety from the other plane Cadet Ralph I. Ginn, Denver Colo., who was standing near the tailor shop, suffered shock. BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Planes Raid Jap Bases In Burma

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (A)-United States army planes raided the Japanese base at Lashio, Burma, vesterday, shooting down two enemy fighter planes and probably destroy ng two more, Lieut. Gen, Joseph W Stilwell's headquarters announced

All the American planes returned safely, the announcement said. the center of the city and a number of hits were scored on the airdrome runway," the war bulletin reported.

The raid was carried out by bombers with a fighter escort. The fighters strafed the town and airdrome Yesterday's raid was the first by the U.S. Fliers since Aug. 11 when Yochow, in Hunan province, and Nanchang, in Kiangsi, were at-

tacked. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pretty Good Enlisting LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27 (A)-The marines have the situation well in hand on the recruiting front, too. They enlisted Irving Paul Adams and Shannon Lowell Doss after the two had worked six months as civilian clerks in the army's recruit-

Sings, Too



Scrap Answers

This list of vital materals needed—things they make—has been issued by the General Salvage sec-Conservation division, War Production board, Room 3211, Rail-road Retirement building, Washing-

The following equivalents have been prepared for your use where that everyone in the nation can help mm. howitzer

Old radiator equals seventeen .30 calibre rifles. Seventeen old radia-tors equal one 75-mm. tank gun. old washing machi

equal one 1/2 ton truck. A kitchen sink equals 25 threeinch shells. One hundred and seventy-five old kitchen sinks equal one medium tank.

Large ash can equals two .30 calibre rifles. Six large ash cans equal one anti-aircraft director needed in dramatizing quotas and A garbage pail equals 1,000 .30 calfor an educational method of ex- iber cartridges. One hundred and

A wash pail equals 3 bayonets. Ten ton army trucks. wash pails equal one 60-mm. mortar. One farm disc (420 lbs.) equals r-piercing projectiles (75-mm.).

Old plow (850 lbs.) equals 100 arm-Discarded tractor equals 580 machine guns of .30 caliber. One tractor, under 30 hp., equals 10 37-mm. tank guns.

One tractor, over 30 hp., equals four 16 inch projectiles. Five tractors, over 30 hp; equal ne medium tank A single month's rubber supply,

for an educational method of ex-plaining the importance of scrap eleven garbage pails equal one 75-to the comb factories is enough to for pencil erasers will make over put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2½ 200,000 army gas masks.

Nine automobiles use the equiva-lent of the rubber needed for one

6,000,000 pounds of crude rubbe

bands per year can put bullet-proof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers

and make treads, engine mounts, shock-absorbing cushions and ma-

chine gun insulation for 500 tanks

gas masks and 500,000 army rain-



The roller skates the children have outgrown: that "antique" washing machine you stowed in the attic a couple of years ago: the leaky garden hose you won't need now that summer's over-are precious junk! A war factory is waiting for them -ready to convert them into a gun that will blast defeat at the enemy!



Look hard - in attic, basement, garage and barn, NOW! Old lawn mowers and cooking utensils, metal jewelry and manicure implements that you've cast away must go into the melting-pot of our war industry -so that they can emerge as new planes to rain bombs on Axis lines!



Seventy-five tons of rubber go into the building of a battleship. And 32 miles of scrap copper must be added to it. That's reason enough for you to start a junk treasure-hunt through the house now-to gather together every ounce of metal and rubber needed to sweep the seas of fascis 1!



Got an old metal bed, stove, electric fan, doorknob? Don't let it gather dust as junk, when the metal from which it is made can be turned into a tank that will ride victorious over Axis land! Lipstick containers, pencil erasers . . . nothing's too small-if it's of metal or rubber-salvage is your fight!



Get to Work on the War Production "Assembly Line" in Your Home ...

You may be a housewife on 24-hour duty—or a counterman at a restaurant. You can still do your job producing America's fighting machines and implements of war. Because they're getting their start in the attics and cellars, closets and garages of the nation. That's where the odds and ends of junk are—which must be collected in a mass now—so they can be distributed to war plants, and be brought down to workable form; from which they'll be turned into guns, planes, ships and tanks which we've got to keep turning out top-speed, in order to bring Victory to the United Nations. No matter how little junk you can gather together-it's important: it's needed! Don't wait-get busy right now: and when you've assembled your valuable junk-pile Phone 383 and arrange for it to be picked-up. You'll get a few pennies per pound-for the metals, rubbers and rags which will pound destruction out of the Axis!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OVER \$350,000 CAPITAL STOCK

body from face to ankles-suffered

her through trees and mistook her

The army is testing springs as

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Aug. 27 (P) when an unidentified hunter spied

Religious Movies To Be Shown In **Local Churches**

pictures, modern all-talkies, will be shown in the Calvary Baptist church church Friday night at 8:30, according to announcements by the pastors, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of the Calvary church, and the Rev. D. Summrall of the Central

As has already been announced the main feature will deal with the life of the Apostle Paul. It is done in an outstanding and dramatic way by a professional cast in England under religious direction. This is said to be the best religious picture ever shown in this country and to compare favorably with commercial pictures. There are many high points. such as the conversation of the Apostle Paul, of the fortune telling girl and of the Philippian jailor. Also, a thrilling earthquake, mob scenes and court scenes, which hold the audience spellbound, wondering what will happen next. The life and acts of the apostle and those connected with him are re-enacted, or re-lived on the screen, in a way to not only entertain, but highly in-

Preceding the above, a patriotic film will be shown, with some history-making facts of the present war, including real battles, the sident speaking, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and a special arrange-

The public is invited to either or like reading a scripture passage over to other counties for induction. again and again, more facts are gathered and retained after the first held last month, is being planned, showing, Rev. J. A. Williams stated. and Wheeler has already asked for No admission will be charged.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Drafting Of 18 And 19 Year Olds Tops Session Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-New draft legislation to make 18 and 19 year old youths eligible for armed service topped a program mapped out today for the waning months of the 77th congress by Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the house rules

"In all likelihood," Sabath said n an interview, "Congress will be Martin, Lamb, and Grady Woodfin asked this session to permit the Harris. drafting of 18 and 19 year olds and will give its approval." In his opinion, he added, the 18-

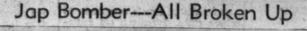
19 group contains "the finest fightmaterial available." Barring any congressional reper cussions from President Roosevelt's Labor Day cost of living message,

the only other subjects that will be considered at this session, if Sabath has his way, are taxes, senate changes in the service men's voteby-main bill, a new appropriation or defense housing, and a few relatively minor bills.

There is no reason why, between the time we go back into regular session early next month and the middle of October, we cannot diserything that is urgent and either adjourn or recess until road about as well as anything. But

That program, h acknowledged, precluded consideration of pending labor and farm legislation, among other things.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Local transit and railroad companies have been stopped from sub- from what is known as "after-boil. stituting buses for street car or It will also help check vapor lock train service on existing routes in a move to conserve buses.





Big Jap bomber, its fuselage almost entirely demolished, was brought down by U. S. anti-aircraft fire in Battle of Coral Sea. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

keep out of the woods during the

Auburn-haired Mrs. Dexter Days,

Redheads, beware: You'd better for a squirrel.

Mistaken For Squirrel

squirrel-hunting season.

Wheeler Sends 40 Men To U. S. Forces

SHAMROCK, Aug. 27.-A list of struct the audiences, regardless of centry passed military physical ex-bullet wounds—53 pellets entered her a wheel connected by springs.

Wheeler county men who have re-life to the struct the audiences, regardless of curement, 1530 Allen building, Dal-las. aminations and will be inducted into the armed forces on August 26 or have already volunteered for some branch of the service, was released Thursday by the draft board.

Most of the selectees left Wheeler Wednesday morning for replacement center at Fort Sill, Okla. Others both showings. Many will desire to of the group have already joined see it both nights, since seeing a some branch of military service and religious picture more than once is still others have been transferred

A send-off party similar to one the Shamrock Irish band to play The pictures are being brought here by the Rev. Williams and Rev. Woodie W. Smith, Baptist evangel-

> Draftees who will leave Wednesday are: Wesley Brooks Sims, Curtis Orville Holland, Robert Clarence Hawk, Francis Joseph Adamie, Marion Elvis Moore, Obal Francis Dollins, Elza Allen Thurston, Oscar Albert Butts, Jr., L. A. Meathenia, Bert John Nipper, George Wheeler Cobb, Charles Core Vermillion, Jesse Gentry Brown, Herbert Arno William Elsmenger, George Thobern Stowe, Hobart Mc-Kinley Risner, Wesley Laurence Weldon, Albert Theodore Ferguson, Allie Boyd Hensley, Clyde Leroy

> Those who have enlisted in some other branch of service are: Orville Kendall Rascoe, Charles Willis Gowen, Floyd Glenn Blake, Treas Vance Wde, Cecil James Turney, Huffman Walker, John Mark Parrish, Eldon Malcolm Sonnenburg, Jonce Edward Throckmorton, and Hobbard Dempsy Davis.

Men transferred to other counties or induction are: Claud Raymond Self, Jesse Glen Gosnell, Clifford Bernard Blair, Dewey C. Collingsworth, and Warren G. Harding Fletcher.

----BUY VICTORY BONDS-With the approach of cold weather it is wise to remember that an under-inflated tire will hold an ice the next congress convenes," Sabath the tires should be re-inflated as soon as the emergency is over.

BUY VICTORY BONDS After driving up a mountain in hot weather, let your motor idle a few minutes before switching it off. This will help check loss of water

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

400 Chaplains Needed By Navy

Four hundred chaplains from all ed States navy, it was announced

lic Relations office in Dallas.

Practicing clergymen less than 44 years old who are college graduates with at least three years additional ecclesiastical training in acredited institutions are eligible for ommissioning in the chaplain corps of the United States Naval Reserve. They must be fully ordained, be citizens of the United States and present the endorsement by authorities in their respective denomination. Candidates are required to be competent mentally and spiritually for leadership among men. They also nust be in sound physical condi-

Ranks of lieutenant (junior grade) or full lieutenant will be given practicing clergymen who qualify. Applicants are particularly needed for the following denominations: Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Reformed, Congregational-Christian, Disciples of Christ, United Brethren, Unitarian

Applications for ministers and priests living in North Texas should a substitute for tires. The device, be made to the Office of Naval Pro-

and Presbyterian.



IN THE HISTORIC SEVEN-TH CAVALRY is Jabez F. Cook, Jr., left, shown here with his brother, John B. Cook. Jabez, 25, graduated from Mobeetie High school, worked for a while on the J. O. Osborne ranch near Pampa. He enlisted in November, 1941, and is with the 7th A sister of the Cook brothers cavalry medical detachment at is Mrs. I. E. Byars, 1035 E. Fort Bliss. At the other end



of the vailey is his brother, John, 23, native of Mobeetie, Mobeetie High school athlete. who is in the cavalry at Fort Brown, Brownsville. He had been stationed at San Antonio as amended. and El Paso. The two cavalrymen are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, who reside on a farm northeast of Mobeetie

OPA Outlines Status Of Rubber Prices

Limited conditions under which premium prices above ceiling levels still may be paid for large quanti-ty deliveries of scrap rubber to conumers were outlined August 1 by the OPA.

In the scrap rubber price schedule as it existed before June 26, when broad revisions were made, there was a provision for payment of specified premiums above the maxin prices for large deliveries completed within a 60-day period. The premium quantities were 150 tons for scrap inner tubes, 400 tons for peelngs, and 750 tons for scrap tires. Although the premium provision was withdrawn June 26, OPA will permit payments of the premiums for-merly allowable in cases where the contract for sale was made before that date and the former premium requirements are fulfilled.

Permission for premium payment in these circumstances was granted in Amendment No. 2, issued August 1, to Revised Price Schedule No. 87,

BUY VICTORY BONDS The old-fashioned steel-wheeled wagon will return to the nation's farms because of the rubber shortage. Production of combines requiring rubber tires ended July 31. Production for 1943 will be limited steel-wheeled equipment

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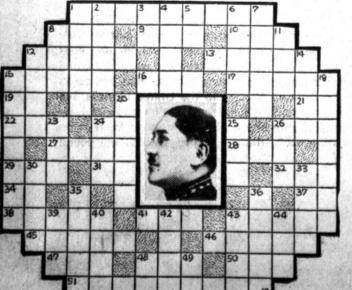
WHAT DOES **SCRAP METAL MEAN TO THEM?** It means more Guns,

more tanks, more planes, more ships... IT **MEANS** LIVES -- for without these weapons of war they could hardly defeat the Axis. But by collecting ALL THE SCRAP can you ARE helping our Fighting Men. work. It's our war. . . . Get in the Scrap.

This Message is brought to you by your Southwestern Public Service Co.

SOUTH AMERICAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured 8 Writing tool. 11 Male. South American states-12 Precept. 4 Debark. man, Enrique 15 He is presi-8 Basin. dent of -HOD 18 Guides. 9 Rocky pinnacle. 20 Shop. 10 Tree. 24 Pig pen. 12 Singing voice. 13 Flower part. 26 Boat paddle. 15 Buy these to E beat the Japs. 30 Is ill. CABINET TANTR 16 Skill. months 17 Punitive. 37 Symbol for 50 Auricle. 19 Either. 21 Compass point 38 Sacrificial food. a South Amer- 36 Sheep's cry. 22 Young boy. block. 24 Street (abbr.).
26 Harem room.
41 Frozen water.
27 Without
42 Wide-mouthed 1 Mammal. 39 Make lace. VERTICAL 42 Mohammedan 2 Masculine, jars. (comb. form). judge. 28 Narrow inlet. 45 Bargain name. 43 Not closed. 29 Moving truck. events. 3 Near. 44 Malayan 31 Year (abbr.). 46 Weapon. gibbon. 4 Bellow 47 Beverage. 5 Area measure. 48 Like. 34 Two (Roman) 48 Bustle. 6 Not shallow. 49 Alleged force.



RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

HURRY UP

AND READ IT!

WASH TUBBS

A FELLOW WOULD HAVE TO BE, PART GOAT AND PART SUNBEAM TO GET UP ON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DEAR JUNE ! LARD AND

I ARE PLANNING TO TAKE A WEEK'S VACATION UP

HOME .

HERE BEFORE COMING

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By FRED HARMAII

SERIAL STORY

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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THE STORY: Enid Sharon, atenographer, decides to take a secret vacation for a month before settling down with Tom Driscoll, whom she has promised to marry. When her parents and sister are invited to a lake resort Enid tells Tom that she must go out of town on business, then engages a furnished apartment. The man who shows, her the apartment is handsome young Dr. Henry Holliday, whose picture Enid has admired in a newspaper. Enid sees the rest of her family off on their vacation, then starts her own secret holiday.

FATHER AND SON

CHAPTER VI THE thrill of her truancy in-

creased a hundred-fold as Enid moved from room to room, reveling in the lovely vista of the apartment as seen from different ngles, touching bits of bric-abrac lovingly with a precious sense of possession, changing the position of some books, visioning fresh flowers in the vases on shelves and tables.

By the time she'd arranged her shower in the peach-tiled bathroom she was ravenously hungry. At first she thought she'd call a axi and go downtown to eat.

to hunt a delicatessen shop—she loved her. had noticed a sort of community elicatessen there-and get some-She was itching to try the fascinating gadgets in the apartment

The first week of her vacation passed in a delirious whirl of shopping. Enid spent hours in the shopping. Enid spent hours in the herself? No—whether she liked to him about them."

The door behind and like a loopy enjoying a month by herself? No—whether she liked to him about them."

The door behind him swung the warm. shops, just idling and looking and it or not, she'd have to stick to trying on dresses until she found her original plan and let Tom be-wide. Enid saw again the warm thing for her, like the severely acting as secretary to Stanton. heavy masculine furniture. In the plain blue crepe with its tiny She didn't bother to light the middle of the rug a small boy look as serene and aloof as a nun. it was quite dark when she re-

for for afternoons with a wide-bright of volume of the couples dancing past the windows. The couples dancing past the windows. brimmed hat of yellow straw and

leather purse.

And then there were shoes, patent pumps, white highheeled sandals, a pair of gay props smart buckskin oxfords for the thought. Someone interesting to her that impression.

them, and wondered where she could wear them. What was the use of having pretty clothes if there was no one to see and admire her in them?

To chase away the depression that unexpectedly settled upon her, she donned one of the cool prints, the white sandals, a crownless white hat, a crisp new pair of gloves and phoned for a taxi. She'd go home and pick up her soft a material that they looked mail.

There was quite an accumulation of it. Enid opened eagerly a big, thick letter from her mother They were having the time o their life, Mom wrote. She and Pop went out every morning and fished all day. Late in the after noon they'd come in and go to bed and get up after midnight and g out again, for just before dayligh was the best time of all to catcl

personal effects and taken a shower in the peach-tiled bathrecognized his awkward, angular handwriting on the envelope. The axi and go downtown to eat.

On second thought she decided of hunt a delicatessen shop—she loved her.

I handwriting on the envelope. The letter itself was brief. He missed her her door at her ring. He smiled her her show would be home. He shad with she would be home. He loved her.

I handwriting on the envelope. The door at her ring. He smiled her her show a slow recognition. "Oh—Miss sharon, it's you."

So he hadn't forgotten her!

Reading Tom's letter brought a center about two blocks from the apartment, there was probably a suddenly absurdly lonely for him. windows in my apartment need suddenly absurdly lonely for him. She toyed with the thought of whether the janitor was supposed thing to cook in the apartment. phoning him and letting him know to take care of them, or whether that she was in town.

But could she explain the apartment in Arlington to him, or the The first week of her vacation fact that she was hidden away gently, "That's Jim's job all right assed in a delirious whirl of like a loony enjoying a month by —but he's a lazy beggar. I'll speak

matching turban that made her lamps in the living room, although was stacking building blocks. Eyes followed her in that even in turned to the apartment. She "Come on, Daddy. Build me a dropped limply down in a chair house." She bought lounging pajamas by the front windows. Across the and sleeping pajamas, a glamor-ized housecoat of black silk with liantly lighted. Evidently a party in her face. street a lower apartment was bril- denly thrown a cup of cold water front panel of changeably col- was going on there. She could

As she watched wistfully from red gloves, and an enormous red with a purposeful swing to his able shouts. She hastened her well-set-up shoulders. It was the steps. first time Enid had seen him since she had rented the apartment. Somehow she felt an awful fool. She had thought he was unmarto wear with her pajamas, and him to pass the evening with, she his bachelor apartment had given

Enid ranged her new shoes and | ered in thought. Maybe she could dresses in the closet and admired trump up some reason to see him

> ENID was shy. It took her until noon that Sunday to muster up courage to carry out her

She took a last scared look in the mirror to be sure she was looking her best. After much deliberation she had donned a slack outfit, one of her new purchases the trousers dark blue and of so like a long skirt, the blouse redand-white candy stripe silk.

Her fine straight hair was done

he middle and pulled into two oft pompadours at each temple with the ends curled in a loose oll across the base of her neck. Her smooth-skinned face, too road for real beauty, lacked at he moment its greatest charm, erenity. She smoothed out the ervous pucker between her prows and marched down the hall

The doctor, himself, opened

"I hate to bother you, but-the I should get someone else—" Her voice trailed breathlessly.

Dr. Holliday broke in indul-

the particular ones that did some- lieve that she was at the mine red and yellow room with its heavy masculine furniture. In the

> The child looked up impatiently. Enid felt as if someone had sud-

"Anything else?" the doctor

Enid thanked him lamely and great scarlet poppies pressed her darkened window, she saw a backed away. Her face burned round its brim, vivid summer man park a car on her side of with a deep flush of shame, as if prints, a bathing suit, an evening the street and come rapidly up she had been caught in a despictive walk to the entrance of the able deed. As she went down the ing forward to fall, a beige wool apartment building. It was young hall she heard the man's and the suit touched up with a red beret, Dr. Holliday. He walked briskly child's voices raised in companion-

> Somehow she felt an awful fool If only she knew someone like ried. Something he had said about

Death Takes Wheeler County Farmer, 55

SIDE GLANCES

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 27-People of this area were shocked and grieved this week over the sudden passing of Robert Claud Hawk, prominent Wheeler county farmer, who died of a heart attack early Sunday morn-

Mr. Hawk succumbed at his home wo miles northwest of Shamrock at 7 o'clock Sunday morning while attending to his livestock.

Funeral services were conducted t the First Methodist church Monafternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev.

A. C. Haynes, pastor. Burial was in the Shamrock ceme tery by the Nix Funeral home. Hundreds were present to pay final

Mr. Hawk was born in Tennessee on March 7, 1887. In 1909 he married Miss Mable Bible at Whitewright, Texas. and to this union vere born four children, two sons and two daughters. One son Loyd Hawk, preceded his father in death,

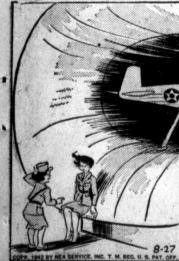
He is survived by his widow, one son R. C. Hawk, Jr., and two daugh-Miss Hazel Hawk of Shamrock and Mrs. Lee Outhouse of Port-N. M.; two brothers, John Hawk of Bells, and Charley Hawk of avory, his step-mother, Mrs. J. A. Hawk of Savory and one grand-

laughter, Joyce Lee Outhou Mr Hawk moved to Wheeler county 27 years ago and had resided on same farm for the past 22 years. was active as an agricultural leader, having been on the Wheeler County AAA committee since 1933. He was the first county committeeman chosen in the county and the only one who has been retained continuously.

was a member of the Methodist church.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Motor vehicle owners pay nearly two billion dollars in special levies their automobile shipment and its operation each year.

HOLD EVERYTHING



here, Private Smith-you ust to dry your hair!"

USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS



"Now let's be patriotic and not discuss military secrets, when the fight that's going on over the new pastor is so much more interesting!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You'll have to nudge up a bit if you want it cut shorter!"

One-Day Cure For Gonorrhea Reported

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Wide World Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (Wide

World)-A one day cure for gonerrhea is reported by the Military Surgeon, a Washington, D. C., medical journal.

was tried on five soldiers who had

drug treatments.

treatment.

not been cured by ordinary sulfa

Twenty-three of the 28 were cur-

ed, says the journal. Of the five

older infections, two were cured.

The symptoms did not disappear in

a single day, but no further treat-

ment was needed to end them all

in a few days. The men could have

returned to duty the day after

"The method," says the journal, promises to be of extreme value

ly during active military opera-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

KPDN

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:15—All-Star Dance Parade. 4:45—Pan American. 5:15—War Over Australia. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:30—Wilson Ames.

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5:35—Wilson Ames.
5:35—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
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6:35—Karl Kress.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Echoes of the Screen.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

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7:30—Sagebrush Trata.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:30—Voices in Swing.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:15—Moman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borrier Hour.
10:45—News with Ray Monday.
11:00—Borger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Woman,
11:30—The Bandstand,
12:00—Extension Service,
12:15—Hits and Encores,
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese,
12:45—Bob Wills' Music,
12:45—Bob Wills' Music,
12:55—Farm News,
1:00—Music Just for You,
1:30—Songs of the Islands,
1:46—Little Show,
2:00—Save a Nickel Club,
4:00—Masters of Music,
4:10—Harlem Hippodrome,
4:30—This Is Qur Enemy,
5:00—Designs for Dancing,
5:15—Tod Grant Gets the Story,
5:35—Music by Magnante,
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg,
6:00—You Can't Do Business with Hitler,
6:15—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot,
6:35—Five Shades of Blue,
6:45—Monitor News,
7:00—Movietime on the Air,
7:15—Our Town Forum,
7:30—Marine Band,
7:45—News with Ray Monday,
8:00—Goodnight,
—RILY VICTORY BONDS

8:00 Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BROADUS, Mont., Aug. 27 (AP)-

Back in Milwaukee in 1933, nine-

Now cowboy Carlson, at 18, has

finished in the money at three Mon-

ana rodeos and he's doing all right

NOT TELL

YO'!- "IT

(SIGH!)

year-old Orville Carlson used to

Dreams Come True

iream of being a cowboy.

as a horse wrangler

He arrived last spring

YO' CHAWED TH'

DID "IT" SAY !"

LI'L ABNER

OVER FIVE

:00—Borger/Hour. :15—Woman to Woman. 1:30—The Bandstand.

early acute infection, particular-

The journal points out that an infected soldier thus will need to lose only one day from active duty. The cure is effected by a single,

assive dose of sulfathiazole. This sulfa drug, in smaller quantities, has been regularly curing 80 per cent and upwards of this venereal trouble in three to five days. The single dosage was tried on 28 soldiers with acute, that is, new infections. At the same time it

n the manner the beautician had ecommended for her, parted in

with her heart in her throat.

(To Be Continued)

By GALBRAITH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NO LESS AND JUST WHEN I THOUGHT ID SEEN EVERYTHING HAPPENED! Mother-in-Law Trouble

NO-AH CAIN'T!

-DON'T REPEAT

GRANNY!

HEY IS GONE

HILE - WHUT

YO' KIN TELL YO' LOVIN' OLE

DID IT SAY ?







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Um-Lion Chops

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EVEN THOUGH FOLKS





By MERRILL BLOSSER

V. T. HAMLIN



Keeping It Dark

LARD IS QUITE A

HERO, AND HE FEELS SWELL. HE GOT A LETTER FROM

HIM FOR WHAT

HE DID "

HILDA

KNOW YOU,

ONE GENERA

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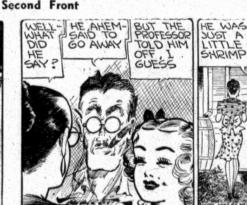






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Another Second Front



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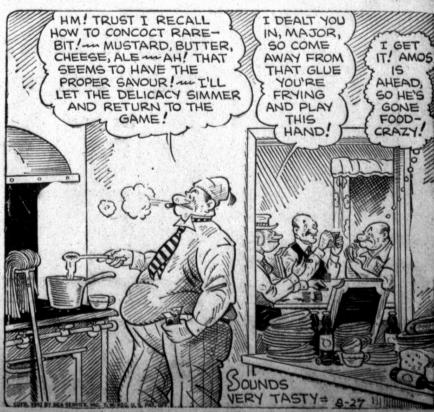
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(-"IT SAYS TH SWEETEST THINGS !!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -MAJOR HOOPLI



INDUSTRY

will probably be made this year all the other countries of the

vorld put together. That sure is a lot of steel, but isn't | I'm just an ordinary citizen. that less than what you told me was

the capacity of the industry? Yes, and the reason for the discrepancy is that the steel industry that you're not an ordinary citienough scrap to fill its needs at the present record-breaking level of both steel production and scrap conon. Its normal sources of supply for scrap can't provide as much

What are some of the regular ources from which the steel industry buys scrap?

They are chiefly industries which produce scrap during the process of making finished commodities out of the steel they buy from the steel industry.

The shipbuilding industry for instance, which makes ships out of steel plate and then sells as scrap the trimmings and left-over pieces a machine shop selling its chips and I own? borings as scrap. Still another imjunked cars and locomotives. Those industries are still produc- repair.

than ever before. But you must remember that the steel industry also that around my place. Maybe not, but if you don't have, you're the exception. Just for fun. is producing far more steel than take a look in your basement, or ever before, and needs even greater amounts of scrap.

But where do I come into the picure? I'm no industry or railroad;

You're more than that. You're the ace in the hole as far as our scrap supply is concerned. Don't forget you're an American citizen. That means you own a lot of steel and other materials.

I don't get vou. Sure. I'm an American, but what's that got to do with the amount of scrap I own? A very great deal. You've heard a

lot about the American standard of living being higher than that in most countries. Well, that means you have in your own home more steel, copper, aluminum, and other materials than most people in other countries. You have those materials in the form of an automobile, kitchen ware, floor lamps, garden furniture, and all the other items that typify our standard of living.

Are you asking me to junk my of steel. Another example would be automobile and the rest of the things

Not at all, if you are still using portant source of scrap are the them. But we do need the things you the V. F. W. would like to have it. railroads, which sell old rails and are not using—things that are useless or worn out or broken beyond

You're asking the wrong party. I Certainly, and all together they don't think I have anything like

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scrap-consuming industries. Alloy steels will be segregated from ordinary steel, copper will be set off by itself, as will all other scrap materials. What next? Steel companies and users of the other kinds of scrap collected will

weapons to whip the Axis. Say, I'm getting enthusiastic about take before my junk gets in the

That will depend on what it is made into. At the present time, though, about one out of every five tons of steel produced is made in the form of a steel plate, so let's figure that your junk is going into a steel plate for a Liberty ship.

night, your old lawnmower is part of a load of scrap that is charged into an open hearth furnace. Sunday night? Do steel plants work at night and on Sunday? Twenty-four hours a day, seven

No wonder they're setting new

Well, by noon on Monday the furnace has done its work and the steel is poured into molds to solidify steel in your lawnmower is part of

An ingot isn't a plate, is it? Not yet, but it will be. They take your ingot, heat it white hot and flatten it out on a big rolling mill. Then they inspect it, test it, shear

behind the garage. What should I look for? Anything made of metal that is not being used today. Such as a stove, discarded kitchen utensils, old toys, and broken sleds, anything like that-no matter how rusty or broken.

Say, I guess I've got some stuff the steel mills must be turning out the houses on your block, in your at that. I've been saving it for an a whale of a lot of plates these town, and from all over the country,

emergency. This is the emergency you've been waiting for, then.

What shall I do first? Look over your place with an eagle eye. Get rid of anything you can spare and get it into the fight.

How do I get rid of my junk? You can sell it to your nearest junk dealer, or turn it in to the Salvage for Victory pile Saturday, August 29, on West Kingsmill street between Frost and Russell. In Pampa, the junk dealers are:

City Pipe and Supply, 213-19 W. Tuke; E. B. (Pat) Lanham, 1820 Alcock; T. K. Manley Wrecking Yard, 2001 Ripley; Poston Pipe and Metal company, 810 W. Brown.

If you have collected copper, bronze, or brass, the local post of Deposit copper, bronze, or brass in the drums located in front of the Court House cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill, Friendly Men's Wear, 111 N. Cuyler, Buckingham Service station, 125 W. Francis, and the Phillips Service

How will my junk actually "get into the fight," as you say? Your junk, along with junk from your friends and neighbors will go to a scrap yard. There it will be sorted, classified and prepared for use by the steel industry and other

buy it at established, governmentcontrolled prices. Then they will take your old lawnmower, and your old wash boiler and turn it into steel for guns and bullets and other

this idea of turning my junk into guns and planes. How long will it fight?

It's all right with me if they turn

my broken lawnmower into a shir plate. We need ships, all right, to win this war. We sure do! Let's suppose that next Sunday night, exactly at mid-

days a week. Of course, the men > don't work that long-about 40 hours a week each, on the average—but the steel industry has been on a 24-hour basis since the war emergency started.

production records. How about my junk, though?

one of those ingots.

I'm time, of course, but not as much as might think. Only 81/2 days from the time your lawnmower en-tered the furnace, the finished ship plate is on a railroad car on its way to the shipyard. How's that for

That suits me fine. At that rate,

Over a million tons a month

Just for shipbuilding? Oh no. You need plates for all sorts of things in wartime—for machinery, new war plants, as well as for naval and cargo ships Plates aren't needed in such quantities in peacetime, though.

today compare with a boom peacetime year like 1929, for example? Plate production now is at the rate of over 12,000,000 tons a year. That is more than twice as much plates as were needed in 1929, and almost twice as much as were produced even last year.

How much of our present plate production is being used to make hips, or is that a military secret? There's no secret about it. The War Production board has announced that in May the steel industry shipped over 300,000 tons of plates to the Maritime commission

alone. What does that amount to in terms of the whole shipbuilding program? The tonnage of plates shipped to

the Maritime commission in May was at the rate of over 3,600,000 tons a year—more than enough plates to meet the shipbuilding program called for in 1942 by President Roosevelt. That sounds as if we're doing all been eliminated.

When you talk in big figures like one million tons of plates per month and a total of 90 million tons o

steel per year, don't the few pounds of steel I can scrape up look insignificant by comparison?

Don't forget that this salvage drive for scrap is nation-wide. You may add that to the salvage from all the houses on your block, in your

turn in only 50 or 100 pounds, but and the pounds soon become tons millions of tons. I see your point.

And another thing, remember that steel is about half scrap and half pig iron. So, your old flat iron will provide scrap enough for steel to make two helmets, and that rusty old ash can of yours will help make How does the production of plates the steel for two .30 calibre rifles.

I know where there's an old set of tire chains. What will that make? That's scrap enough for the steel in 20 .37 mm. anti-aircraft shells. An old shovel, if you can find one, makes four hand grenades

That's just what I wanted to know Now I'm ready to go out and get in the scrap. Fine. Get it from your own place and get your friends on the job. This is your chance to speed up the day

of victory. BUY VICTORY BONLS She Knew Lincoln

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Our war industries have less than two months supply of scrap metal on hand right now. Unless we all get to work and boost this scrap heap, over 48 blast



furnaces will have to shut down again this winter. Steel is 50% scrap and 50% pig iron. That's why it is so important that our industries have sufficient stock on hand to guarantee not a day lost in our war production. This time it is being put squarely up to us . . . we have it in our power to

either keep our war effort rolling in high or we can be a slacker and let them shut factories because we don't have enough patriotism to get them the essential scrap metal. 40,000 men have already given their lives that this country of ours will remain free . . . they have given their lives, can't you give your time in the collection of scrap for your country.





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