## THE PAMPA NEWS The Byline of Dependability SUGAR-No. 14 good for VOL. 41; NO. 122. (28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943 AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS E UP BAIROKO HA PS G **Enemy Loses** Railroad Traffic in Southern Italy Is Paralyzed Hundreds In

# Yanks, RAF **Spread Havoc** In Wide Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28-(P)-The steady Allied air scourging of southern Italy's railways has tually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula, air-force officers declared today, with fresh wreckage strewn yesterday near Naples and by Flying Fort-resses at Sulmona, 100 miles east of Rome.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays, since mainline tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters. Allied headquarters said

Wrecked locomotives and passenger and freight cars and in cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points, especially at Benevento junction, near Naples, where damaged freight cars

bar the way to the yards. Other points hard hit by relentless American day bombing and British night hammering include Naples, Villa Literna, Sapri. Taranto, and Foggia.

Freight yards at Benevento were straddled by bombs from U.S. B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yesterday, and Flying Fortresses in a heavy assault blasted the lines Sulmona near the east coast for the first time. B-26 Marauders hammered Caserta near Naples, medium ruin and fighter-bombers spread wide over southern Italy, and RAF Wellingtons followed up last heavy with blockbusters on the night freight yards at Salerno, south of Nank

Twenty German and Italian fighters were downed as the enemy put up stiffening resistance, and nine Allied planes were lost yesterdal. Aerial reconnaissance showed that the line of extremely heavy destruction extends across Italy from the Gulf of Naples to the Gulf of Manfredonia, and that rail traffic in all the area south of this line is practically at a standstill.

Yesterday's program was the biggest so far in the number of freight yards hit, and put the northwest tactical air force planes out in their heaviest attacks since Sicily fell. These tactical force flights sent four formations of Mitchells and Bostons against the rail and road hub of Catanzaro, Bostons to bomb Axis gun positions at Reggio Calabria across from Messina, and A-36 invaders to destroy a rail junction at Sibari and rake the west coast ports of Paola and Cetraro. The Mitchells laid bombs on th

Double Feature Rodeo Opens on Saturday Pampa's first rodeo in two years, Bonds for the roping, bull-dogging, away with half of the proceeds goto be held at Recreation Park bronc and steer riding contestants. ing into Pampa's infantile paralysis formances will include trick rid-Saturday, Sunday and Monday, The rodeo is going to be sort of fund.

Sept. 4, 5, and 6 under Junior a double feature affair with an Another free feature of the rodeo wild cow milking. Chamber of Commerce sponsorship, added attraction of three big horse will be the award of a \$25 War had taken definite shape Saturday races each day. On Saturday, Sept. 4, there will in attendance at any one of the one roping horse race and one and Vance Rhea, arena directormanager, said that some of the be one performance at 8 p.m. The performances. Southwest's best rodeo stock and most daring cowboys will be here. Sunday show on Sept 5 is sched-uled for one performance at 2:30 of the best raisers of rodeo stock at the rodeo will be the appearance This Top O' Texas amateur rodeo, p. m. Then on wind-up day, Mon- in all the Southwest, will supply the of a 6-year-old boy trick rider. In Rhea said, is going to be a prelim- day, Sept. 6, there will be two big stock for the rodeo which. Rhea the arena spectators also will be inary warm-up to Gray county's rodeo shows and horse racing per- said, assures rodeo fans that they amused by rodeo clowns.

participation in the nationwide war iods at 2:30 in the afternoon and will see plenty of action in the Bond drive which opens Sept. 9. 8 o'clock at night. On the last arena. The bronce, calves and steers and all entry fees must be in by There will be cash prizes and ad- night, Director Rhea said a beau- have been leased from Lyons espec- 2 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 4, Rhea ditional prizes in United States War tiful riding horse is to be given ally for the Pampa show.



diers standing on a roadway Seemingly just a stone's throw the two-mile wide away is the Italian mainland, above the city of Messina and strait. observed by pair of Allied sol-

Committee Members for County War Bond Drive Are Announced

Stalin Soon Special features at the rodeo pering, trick roping, calf roping, bronc and steer riding, bull-dogging and

quarter-mile flat open race

**Polio Situation** 

stated

Dr

Entry fee for all events is \$15

Is Expected The daily race program will in-Bond to the best dressed cow girl clude one race for women riders, LONDON, August 28-(P)-A series of fragile but mutually supporting signs arose tonight to suggest that prospects had taken a brighter Signs of Fresh turn for a meeting of Presiden **Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill** and Premier Joseph Stalin or the

**Meeting With** 

**Danish Crisis** high representatives. The signs suggested, too, that any such meeting would mean substan-**Are Indicated** tial satisfaction of Russia's insistence on a new front.

To inquiries about a three-power war conference a foreign commentator observed simply that he was unable to comment where as the was known of such a conference. The possibility of the meeting earlier reply had been that nothing has leaped to the forefront of all British discussion with the publication of reports that Stalin already had agreed to meet Allied leaders

The infantile paralysis situation and circulations of rumors via in Pampa appeared to be at a Rome that he was making plans to standstill Saturday, go to the Caucasus soon to meet No new cases have been reported British and American political and and the four children afflicted by military representatives

the disease continued to improve. The alteration in the atmosphere physicians reported. was unmistakable. One youth leader and a church The anticipated return to Lonpastor announced the cancellation of children's meetings until the Ivan M. Maisky, although ostensibly only to clear up his affairs be-

danger passes Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman on fore assuming the post in Moscow the local Boy Scout council's health to speculation which was not noand safety committee, announced ticeably discouraged that Vyaches-Saturday that the local council is lav Molotov, commissar for foreign following the recommendations of affairs, might follow him here. Capt. Fred C. Mills, national direct-The belief has greatly increased or of the health and safety service, that British Foreign Secretary An-Boy Scouts of America, that those thony Eden is going to Moscow for communities affected with polio cases discontinue their Scout and a meeting which would bring Stalin Cub meetings until the local pub-Cub meetings unti Ithe local pubtle short of the level occupied by lic health officials have informed Roosevelt and Churchill in the dithe Scout leaders that the disease rection of affairs of the western

has been checked Allies Swim Meet Cancelled Wilder said that Scout Exeunderstood that Eden would begin cutive Hugo O. Olsen had cancelled planning the three-power meeting

the council swimming meet and even before Churchill returns home the district camp which was to be "There is still much to be learned about the disease but authorities almost unanimously arms that there is a the stress that the stress th

## Names Out On **U. S. Stationery**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP)

anese troops have quit fighting and run away-this time from Bairoko Names are out on government stationery. harbor on New Georgia island in The budget bureau decreed the central Solomons. tonight that letterheads hence-But unlike their sneak from Kiska through the cold fog of the

forth are to be printed without names of officials or officers, "thus reducing obsolescence and ultimate waste.

cost them hundreds of soldiers. The Aquidation of the last enemy garrison on New Georgia last Thursday was announced tersely in today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Details were supplied by officers of the South Pacific naval forces.

Evacuation

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-For the second time Jap-

Aleutians, their second evacuation

RATION REMINDER

American troops have been closing in on Bairoko since they captured the Munda airdrome, 10 miles to the south, on Aug. 5. The only

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28. - (P) resistance at the end came from a Swedish - Danish telephone com- few Japanese stragglers. The others munications were severed suddenly had fled, or lost their lives in an tonight and travelers reaching attempt to reach Vila on Kolom-Malmoe reported that there were bangara island across the narrow rumors in Copenhagen that the Kula gulf.

government of Prime Minister Erick Hundreds of the Japanese were de Scavenius had resigned and the killed when torpedo boats sank their heavily-loaded barges in Germans taken over full military control of rebellious Denmark. Kula gulf, said a spokesman at the The 12-day-old crisis in Denmark South Pacific headquarters of Adappeared to have taken a moment- miral William F. Halsey, Jr. The ous turn as numerous signs pointed deadly P-T boats turned loose with either to a political upheaval or full 50-caliber machine gun fire on German military dictatorship of the barges loaded with 80 to 250 Nip-Hitler-held "model protectorate." ponese apiece.

(Three and a half hours after A spokesman at Admiral Halsey's telephone service between Denmark and Sweden were cut off, tele-of Bairoko seals the doom of 10,000 graphic communication betwwen the Japanese in the strong garrison at two countries also was suspended, Vila. It leaves Bougainville island in the Swedish Motala radio reported the northern Solomons as the only as vice foreign commissar, has led in a broadcast recorded by the fed- enemy operating base in that group eral communications commission.) of islands.

Reports to the Swedish newspa-The spokesman emphasized that per Dagens Nyheter from Malmoe, the Japanese are not putting up a a city on the southern tip of Swedfight against American occupation en which is only a 90-minute boat of Vella Lavella island, 45 miles ride from Denmark, said the trav- north of Munda. Vella Lavella was elers also reported new rumors that taken Aug. 15. The enemy troops the Germans planned to intern on Vila are hemmed in betwee King Christian in Sorgenfri castle that island and New Georgia. near Copenhagen.

Vila was brought under Ameri-An indication that extraordinary can artillery fire for the first time vents were occurring in the little with the occupation of Bairoko. kingdom where a "people's revolt" Since the capture of Vella Levell against the German occupation has it has been apparent that the U.S. seriously slowed the Nazi war ef- forces would starve out the enemy fort came at 5 p. m. today (10 a. m. there rather than make a concen CWT) when the telephone com- trated attack on the island.

munications were cut. In addition to taking Bairoko Severance of telephone communi- American forces also occupied eight cations is a typical Nazi tactic small islands close to New Georgia. when major events are occurring. There were no military installation on any except Baanga, from which



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**Air Graduation** 

**Ceremonies** Are

**Announced Here** 

wings at the Pampa base.

Col. Norman E. Fiske, command-

school secretary, will administer the

Colonel Campbell will issue wings

The class will sing the Air Corps

duct the traditional "wing-pinning

to the wing commander and honor

Saturday

## **Reds Fight Closer** To Vital Rail Link

LONDON, Sunday, August 29-(P)-Soviet troops, rapidly develop-ing their newest break through the German lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged in over the bodies of 2,000 Nazi dead yesterday for gains of three to five miles and recaptured more than 50 villages to draw nearer to the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow announced today. was believed to be within 15 miles

central fronts More than 1,400 other Germans

fell before the Russian armies driv- ground school student of 43-H, yet ing westward into the rich Ukraine to be announced, and Major Jack from fallen Kharkov, far south of F. Marr, director of training, will Sevsk. had captured more villages and class. reached the Psel river 100 miles west of Kharkov, and then veered Song, and the program will close former. southward in an enveloping move- with the singing of the Star Spanment on Poltava.



ceremonies. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A sad face at the courthouse as ESCORT SHIP LAUNCHED County Agent G. T. Hackney look-ORANGE Tex., Aug. 28.-(AP)ed over the free fruit jars being The USS Finch, a destroyer escort given to the public and found that was launched from the ways of the four of the wooden boxes had been Consolidated Steel Corporation lifted by somebody who did not shipyard today.

fully appreciate the original gift. WEATHER FORECAST jars were given to the public by Pampa Field. Lt. Aloo, in charge Little temperature change Sunday the salvage division, requested p. m Friday p. m. Frida Midnight a. m. Today a. m. that the county agent return the boxes to the air base. The county agent has been held responsible and Thursday night the fruit jars were removed and placed in paste board boxes and put on the sidewalk near the courthouse and four of nice wooden boxes were carried off. Anyone wishing to save the county agent's hide from court martial may leave the boxes where they were picked up. 9 p. m. Friday's Maxim Friday's minim Valspar, Paints and Oils. Lewis Hardware Co.-Adv.

Most of the committee member who will direct Gray county's drive for the sale of \$1,380,200 in War Bonds during the September drive **Pampa War Hero** havebeen appointed, S. D. Stennis

**Missing After** of Pampa, county chairman, said Saturday. There will be no breakdown of **Pacific Raid** the quota for the different com-munities of the county, he said.

Complete program for the gradu-While the committee has not yet First Lieut. Lewis Jones, Pampa ation exercises of class 43-H at been completed, the larger part of Pampa's twin-engine advanced fly- them have been selected from difing school Monday was announced ferent parts of the county and will for aerial attacks on the Japs in church. do their work in specified communi-The aviation cadets are in the ties. The committee will function missing in action since Aug. 15, his

mother, Mrs. Maurguerite M. Jones, seventh class to be awarded pilot's as a county-wide organization. 1106 East Browning, has been noti-Teams will be formed, but there fied by the war department will be no rivalry between the dif-

According to an Associated Press ing officer of the McLean Intern- ferent teams as to the amount of ment Camp, will be the principal bonds sold by each group. This is dispatch from Allied headquarters speaker. Capt. Maurice P. Garner, for the reason that one team may in the Southwest Pacific on Aug 16. Allied warplanes shot down 48 post chaplain, will give the invoca- have a list of names unable to pur-The smashing Red army column tion; Capt. Paul E. Daughtery, chase large amounts of bonds and Jap planes over the Southwest Payet this team would work harder cific battlefront on Aug. 15, with of that transport and communica- oath of office, while Col. Daniel than another team which had a the loss of five of our planes and

tions link whose capture would S. Campbell, Pampa's commanding list of names able to purchase large no more than three pilots. sever the German southern and officer, will introduce Colonel Fiske. amounts, Stennis explained. At Saturday noon, Pampa time, "Our committee really has two Aug. 14, Lieutenant Jones was goals in this drive: One is to sell heard over a national broadcast the entire quota of \$1,380,200 for from the Southwest Pacific. Local the county, and the other is to have radio men said the national netevery person in the county buy one work in this country transcribed S. R. Hughes, 22, faced a charge of ment Moscow said this column award wings to the rest of the or more bonds. This latter goal is the program from an earlier broadregarded by the treasury department cast, however, and it was not ceras hardly less important than the tain just what time Lieutenant Clair, 24, New Bedford, Mass., sta-

Southwest Pacific. "Series E Bonds purchased on and The telegram received by the

gled Banner. After the formal affair after Sept. 1, will count on the the wives, mothers and sweetfamily follows: See BOND Page 6 hearts of the new pilots will con-"I regret to inform you that the commanding general, Southwest Pacific area reports your son, First Dean Harper of U. T. Lieut. Lewis G. Jones, missing in action since fifteen August. If Dies at Age of 84 further details or other information of his status are received, you

tion

AUSTIN, Aug. 28-(AP)-Dr. Henry, will be promptly notified." Winston Harper, 84, dean emeritus of the graduate school of the Uni-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

versity of Texas, died today after Seal Furs Taken failing to rally from a recent opera-In Aleutian Area

He had been in failing health for WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(P)some time, and was on modified Fur-sealing in the Pribilof islands, service at the university as professor of chemistry when his illness carried on secretly within bombing

range of the Japanese then on became acute. Kiska, resulted in a recontinue of the skins this year. Ing take of 117,164 skins this year. Secretary of the Interior Ickes tinue indefinitely, he said. Funds collected thus far mean Funds collected thus far mean Dr. Harper came to Texas in 1881, and served the University of Texas for more than 50 years. Since college days he was dis-tinguished sartorially by the con-stant wearing of an arterial-red satin bow tie-emblem of a college pact. To insure having the same after only 127 skins were taken, be-tants of the same tartorially by the con-stant wearing of an arterial-red sealing operations halted last year, tartorially by the same after only 127 skins were taken, be-tartorially by the same after only 127 skins were taken, bequality and color, he bought material by the bolt. the cause of military order to evacuate the islands.

about the disease but authorities almost unanimously agree that bad sanitary conditions contribute to its spread and that it is carried by

flies," the Scout officials said. LONDON, Aug. 28 -(P)- King already has taken over at least 10 The Rev. Henry Wolter, pastor of Boris 111 of Bulgaria died today at cities and large contingents of Nazi the Zion Luthern church, which 4:42 p. m. (9:42 a. m., C. W. T.) and troops recently were rushed into meets at the chapel situated at 300 his six-year-old son, Simeon suc-Copenhagen and Esbjerg. W. Browning, said that Sunday ceeded to the throne as King Simthe German radio an- A political upiterral component of popular the possible interment of popular school for children had not been eon 11, conducted by his church since Sunnounced. King Christian or the ousting of

reluctantly-aligned Axis satellite

or whether as in the last war the Balkan nation would be the first to

open German's back door to the Al-

Berlin broadcasts recorded by the

dan Philov announced King Simeon's

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28-(AP)-Be-

cause of "a possible important an-

nouncement," the Vatican radio in

a broadcast to the British Isles to-

day asked its listeners to tune in

Vatican Hints At

The Evening News, in fact, said it

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Boris' death at the age of 49day, Aug. 15, and classes will conwhether by illness or assassination Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius tinue to be suspended until physi--raised the critical question wheth- government, with German Minister cians feel the situation is under er the Nazis would be able control tighten their slipping control of the

"After talking to various doctors. we have decided to continue not having Sunday school," the Rev Wolter said. "I believe very definitely that children should not be war hero who has been decorated brought to services of the Lutheran

> Associated Press said Premier Bog-Baptist Classes Continue Through a misunderstanding, it ascension in an proclamation, cal-

was announced in The News Friday that the First Baptist Church had cancelled Sunday school meetings

This statement was in error. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pasor, said all services, for both chil- Important News

See POLIO Page 6 Married Girl Held

In Soldier's Death

tors reported tonight. "Will our listeners be on watch for a possible important announcege of with broadcast tomorrow?" The anmurded today in connection with the death of Sgt. William G. Le-nouncer was quoted as saying. "We broadcast as usual a mass from St. Jones made the broadcast in the tioned at Red River ordnance de- Peter's at 9:30 a. m. (4:30 A. M.

CWT) tomorrow the announcements and homily will be in Gerdied man. Immediately after the mass

Thursday night from complications there may possibly by an impor-following a gunshot wound tant announcement in English."

# Pampans Purchase 10,000 Cigarets For Gifts to Servicemen Overseas

Chief Ben R. White of the Pam-|ufacturer and the remainder bankpa fire department announced ed until \$25 has been accumulated said was a protest against discipfor purchase of another case. Saturday that \$89.51 had been col-The manufacturer also will send tardy returning from lunch. lected over the city to purchase a certain number of cases free to The company, producing aircraft

cigarets for men in the armed match the Pampa purchases. forces overseas. The money was collected from 24 jars placed at various cafes and the message that the gift is made

business firms. The campaign with the compliments of the Pam- comply with working hours agreed pa fire department of Pampa, Tex-

"All the men of the fire departthat at least 30,000 cigarets will be ment wish to thank everyone who distributed, the chief said. Each case, which costs \$25, con-tains 50 cartons, 500 packages, or 10,000 cigarets, and Chief White said \$75 would be sent to the man-ciate the gifts."

Many signs pointed to full military control, for the German army

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Nuernberg Blasted

By Night Bombers

round trip

Strike Closes

war labor board.

**Boy Smothers** In Wheat Bin

Melvin Embry, about 8 years old, smothered to death in a wheat to Werner Best taking over on the granary at the Bob Montgomery place eight miles north of Pampa

saturday evening. The boy's father, Charley Embry, and Montgomery were transferring wheat from the granary about 6:30, when they noticed the grain was slow in coming out of the spout. They saw the boy's foot and hastily

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LONDON, August 28-(AP)- The began digging him out. The job took about 15 minutes RAF bomber command poured a colossal hail of block-buster bombs and the boy was dead when he arrived at a Pampa hospital. Funeral last night on Nuernberg, Nazi paarrangements will be announce geant city and manufacturing cen ter, and overwhelmed German delater. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS fenses.

The bomb tonnage in this second Alien Travel

saturation blow of the week—fol-lowing up the Monday night assault **Drops Sharply** on Berlin-was not disclosed

WASHINGTON, August 28-(AP)-Thirty-three bombers were los Alien travel to and from the United in this attack and other wide-rang-States declined sharply in the last ing raids, including Mosquito asfiscal vear.

saults on the battered Ruhr, and Earl G. Harrison, commissioner of fighter and intruder stabs at airmmigration and naturalization, refields and railways in France and ported today that in the year endthe low countries. ed June 30 entries of aliens totaled

It was the eighth raid upon 104,842, the lowest in 80 years, while Nuernberg, site of diesel engine, the number of aliens departing was electric and aluminum manufacturthe lowest on record. BUT VICTORY STAMPS ing, and a railroad funnel to Italy

It took the bombers on a 1,100-mil Lockney Woman, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

77, Has Polio

PLAINVIEW, August 28-(P) Mrs. N. L. Burns, 77-year-old resi-dent of Lockney, was in a hospital here today with infantile paralysis. **Aircraft Plant** DETROIT, Aug. 28 - (AP) - Approximately 9,000 workers of the Dr. E. O. Nichols said she was Murray Corporation of America the oldest person in his experience were ordered to stop work today to contract the disease. by Lloyd T. Jones, president of Murray Local No. 2, United Auto-

Today's Best mobile Workers (CIO), in what he lining of 200 employes who were

OAKLAND, Calif.

union and approved by the nationa Cpl. George Gro vas cash-less, but

the \$3 she had. State and federal conciliation of

and other war material for the Each package of cigarets, instead army, charged that Jones and of bearing a tax stamp, will carry chief shop stewards of the local had instructed employes not to as a cowboy app and his girl, upon by the company and the



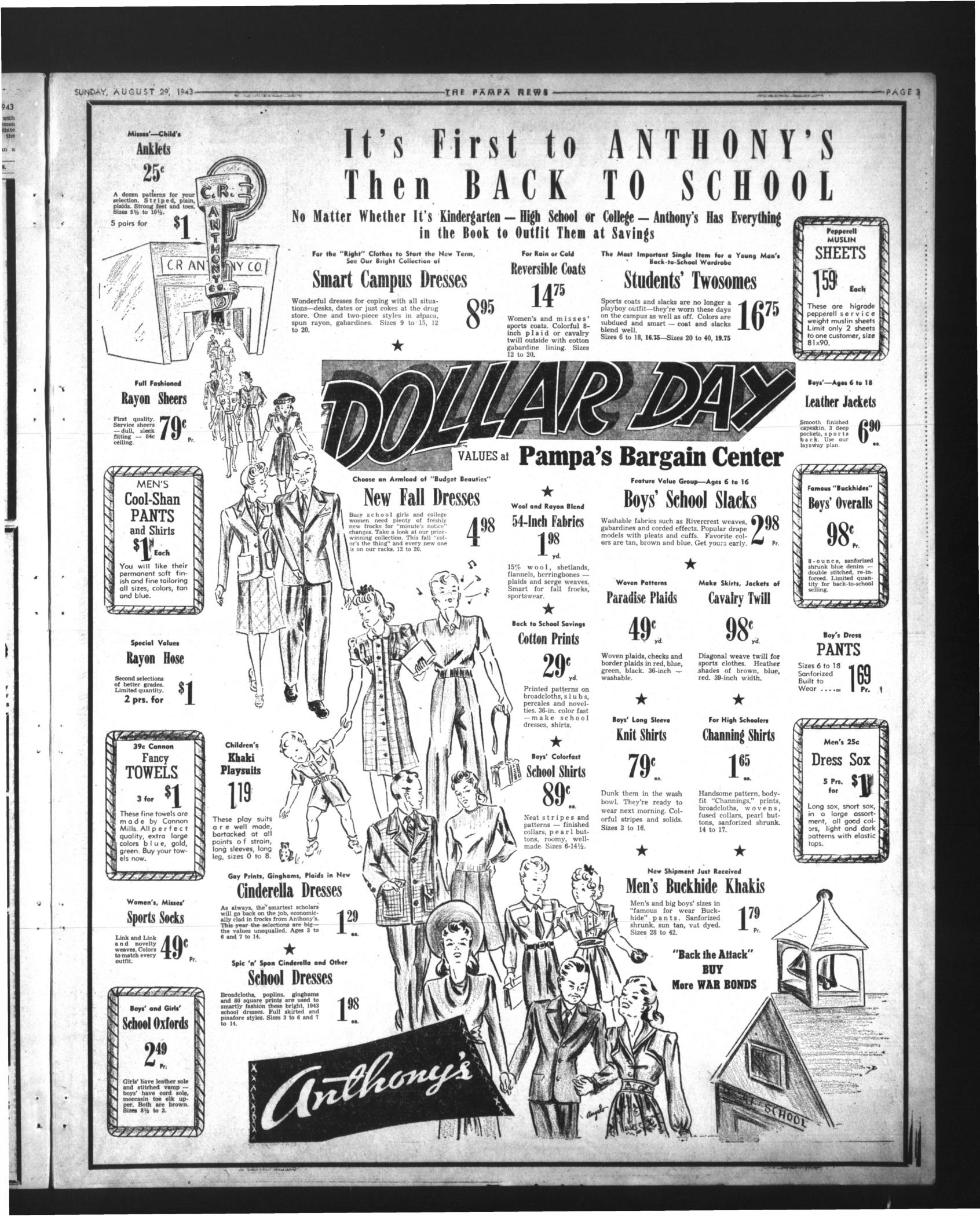


pot's ordnance unity training cen-Physicians said LeClair

tomorrow, U. S. government moni-TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 28-(AP) -Released under \$2,000 bond after waiving an examining hearing, Mrs.







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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

### Women Attend **Dallas Meeting** shamRock, August 28-Wheel-

er county home demonstration club sent two delegates to the annual state convention held at Dallas recently,

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"Car owners who still hold the Mrs. Bill Perrin of Wheeler and old type "B" and "C" gasoline ra- Miss Louise Risian of Pakan, retion coupons should exchange them the conviction that the 46,000 memfor the new mileage ration sheets bers of the state organization are coupons before Sept. 1, Howard making progress on the home battle Gholson, of Lubbock, district of the front.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Swordfish liver oil has about 25,office of price administration, announced Saturday. Old type 'B" and 000 times the vitamin A potency of "C" coupons will become invalid butter or eggs. Sept. 1 and gasoline dealers cannot

accept them in exchange for gaso-Have You Got Also outstanding 100-gallon bulk coupons, issuance of which was dis-continued June 15, will be invali-

continued June 15, will be invalidating all outstanding old type "B" and "C" coupons is to tighten the gasoline rationing program by rendering useless stolen, illegally-held, and counterfeit coupons of the old type now circulating in the black market," said Gholson. He said the front for the required endorsements of license number and state\_ef reg-istration of vehicle for which the ration was isued. "C" gasoline book holders must have their tires inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have this tire inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have this tire inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have their tires inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have their tires inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have the dire inspected by Aug. 31 Gholson also warned. Failure to have their tires inspector will forfelt the owners eligibility for gasoline and tires since the "C" book holders gasoline or tires. If these need remains or present m. each week day and by 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday edition. If tires need repairs or recaps.

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**Coupons Must** 

**Be Exchanged** 

TT'S PATRIOTIC to keep well, Read Dr Thomas D. Masters' Wartime Health Col umn appearing every day on the editorial page of The Pampa News. Turn to the editorial page after you're read the class sified ads. 21—Floor Sanding HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-I floor sanding Service, Phone 62. to the 25-American Flags

motor

Government Regulation Storm King B ing size 4x6, Get yours now through V W. Aux. 405 N. Russell, phone 585W Skinner's Garage, Ph. 337 Reconditioned block assembly for Chevy. Also have generators for all 705 W. Foster. '87 26 705 W. Foster. FIVE-ONE Garage and repair shop, try us first. We will give you immediate service. 600 South Cuyler, phone 51. like

Hamrick's Saw Shop

for all types of blade sharp wn mower repair work. 1123 E. Field **30**-

#### 4-Lost and Found

FOUND Red Irish setter. Owner Identify and claim. Call 666 Monday. and claim. Call 666 Monday. LOST-Gray mare, five years old, weight 1000 pounds. 16 hunds high, E. brand on left side of neck. Write John Rush, Skelly-town, Tetas, or ph. 9038F3 (Pampa). LOST-English bulldog. Color white with black markings, Weight about 90 pounds. Wearing colar and chain. Reward. Phone 2493 after 5:30.

5.00 REWARD for recovery of specially round Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0352641. Return to Pampa News. No questions asked.

#### 5-Transportation

LADY and child want share expense ri to Dallas or Houston first of week. Pho 1879W.

CAR leaving for Oklahoma City Sunday 35.

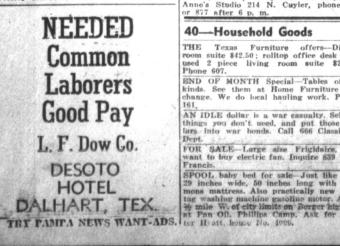
CAR leaving for Oklahoma Chy Sunday morning wants passengers, Also passengers want ride to California. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. PAVE the way for tomorrow's pleasure. Watch the classified ads for real bargains. Make the most of these offerings and 38

LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for Kans, New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone

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7-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Experienced presser, Man pr

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|  | 51-Good Things to Eat   |
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| Fabricated   | FINE CONCORD grapes, cooking apple<br>and Cantelopes. For all good things to<br>eat and can, go to Quick Service Market |
| CHICKEN HOUSES   | ALBERTA peaches, pears, grapes and  |
| Delivered to your property   | plums, a fresh load just in from Colorado<br>Victory Fruit and Vegetable Market, 32                                     |
| Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co. ph. 209  | S. Cuyler.  |
| 26—Upholstering  | GRAPES, and apples for sale. Each \$1.5<br>per bushel. Atkins Vineyard 10 mile  |
| NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Living  | per bushel. Atkins Vineyard 10 mile<br>East, 2 miles South on 66. McLean. Tex   |
| room suites, spring construction, exactly<br>like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W.                               | 54—Students Exchange  |
| Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408 S.   | WATCH this space for a new service for  |
| Cuyler phone 1425.   | students. Boys and girls, this classification will be yours exclusively-to buy, se                                      |
| 30-Laundrying  | and exchange your own merchandise-  |
| WANTED-Ironing to do in my home.   | clothing, books, sporting goods, games, b<br>cycles, or what have you? Turn them int                                    |
| Prices shirts 10c trousers 15c. All flat<br>work including dresse s75c per dozen, 537                            | cash, or trade them. Beginning next Sur<br>day, Aug. 29, this Classification will b                                     |
| S. Russell, phone 1667R.   | headed "Students Exchange", Start think<br>ing now what you have to advertise. Th                                       |
| 31—Dressmaking   | ing now what you have to advertise. The cost is small—the results are big.  |
| SEWING WANTED School clothes, also   | BOYS COATS size 10 to 12, in excellen   |
| lactics silk and cotton dresses. Mrs. Pate, 525 So. Banks, Phone 1650R.  | condition; also several pairs good shoe<br>Phone 782W.  |
| So, Danks, Floride 1999/K.   | DO YOU have clothing which your bo  |
| 32Professional Services  | at home or your boy in the service has<br>outgrown. They can be used by a studer  |
| WANTED Set of books or clerical work   | this year. List them for ale and hel<br>mothers who are getting their 'childre  |
| during spare time. Let me help you with your income tax statements. Address:                                     | ready for school. Ads for clothing, books   |
| Clerk, P. O. Box 1922.   | bicycles, games etc., will bring read<br>buyers to you. Call 666, Classified Dept.                                      |
| 34-Mattresses  | HEY LOOK-'28 Chevrolet Coach in goo   |
| BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see it  | condition, good tires. Just the thing for<br>school transportation, Price \$60. Phon                                    |
| made. Be sure it is made in Pampa by   | 1488 .  |
| Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 West Fos-<br>ter, phone 633  | BOY'S CLOTHES—Size 16—including re-<br>versible camels hair fingertip topcoat   |
|  | brown and tan plaid sport coat; brown<br>suit; 4-complete suits of khaki, practicall                                    |
| 35-Musical Instruments   | new: 2 dress shirts; good sport sox, tw   |
| 1941 AIRLINE Cabinet Model radio. Good<br>as new. See it at 203 East Francis. Phone                              | new sweat shirts; 4-buckle overshoes, lik<br>new; brown oxfords size 51/2. Priced to set                                |
| 1083,  | Phone 2252R.  |
| 38-Miscellaneous   | ATTENTION Students-School supplies<br>including metal ring note books, etc. Pat   |
| 7 FOOT Norge Meat display box complete   | rick's 314 No. Cuyler.  |
| with freezing unit. 810 West Foster. Phone 494.  | 56—Wearing Apparel  |
| Radcliff Supply  | THAT extra money you can make now b<br>selling the things you no longer use wi  |
| now has complete line of V-Belts and sheaves, 112 East Brown.  | bring you \$4 for \$3-invested in wa<br>bonds.  |
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| 39—Interior Decorating   | 66-Dirt Hauling<br>RIDER Motor Go., for cement sand, gra  |
| Consult Anne Heskew  | vel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.   |
| for slip covers, bed spreads and draperies.<br>Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689                            | ing. Tractor for hire. Phone 769,   |
| or 877 after 6 p. m.   | 67—Tanks  |
| 40-Household Goods   | FUR SALE-Steel tanks for grain of<br>water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 71  |
| THE Texas Furniture offers-Dining  | South Cuyler. General Supply Co.  |
| room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15;<br>used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50.                         |   |
| Phone 607.   |   |
| END OF MONTH Special-Tables of all<br>kinds. See them at Home Furniture Ex-                                      |   |
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| things you don't need, and put those dol-<br>lars into war bonds. Call 666 Classifieds                           |   |
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| want to buy electric fan. Inquire 839 West<br>Francis.   | The name opening to the   |
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FOR SALE—Five room house and 2 room garage apartment, both modern. All on 4 lots. Priced to sell. Inquire 240 South Snyder, Phone 2353R.

Snyder, Phone 2353R. THREE room house and lot in West Pam-pa. Modern furniture and fixtures in-cluded \$1200. Three room close to down town Pampa \$3250. Phone 166, H. L. Jordan, Duncan Building.

thing which your boy by in the service has be used by a student m for ale and help retting their children is for electric FOR SALE-6 adjoining lots totaling 300x 135 ft. accessible to all utilities includ-ing sewer. Inquire 608 S. Summer.

clothing, books, 8,5-Suburban Prop. for Sale c., will bring ready 666, Classified Dept. FOR SALE—Four room modern frame house. Could be moved. Priced \$550. In-quire Phillips Pampa Plant, C. O. Spauld-ing, phone 9025. nevrolet Coach in good s. Just the thing for n. Price \$60. Phone

THREE room house 41/2 miles west on Bor-ger highway, Route<sup>9</sup> 1, Pampa. Chester Nicholson owner.

fingertip topcoat; sport coat; brown 86-Out-of-Town Property its of khaki practically s; good sport sox, two 4-buckle overshoes, like OLD MOBEETIE-5 room modern home OLD MOBERTIE—5 room modern nome, windmill. flowing spring water; 20 aeres (6 acres in cultivation). Ideal for chick-ens or stock, Near grade school. Owner holding ½ of all mineral rights. Price \$3500. Terms arranged. C. M. Scott Estate, phone 218F4 Mobeetie. size 51/2. Priced to sell nts-School supplies note books, etc. Pat-

#### 87-Forms and Tracts

200 ACRES Wheeler county, well im-proved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; wind-mill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949. you can make now you can make now by you no longer use will \$3—invested in war

Box 1893, phone 949. FOR SALE—160 acres, well improved farm, near Mobeetle. 24 head stock and dairy cattle 350 hens, 1 team, 10 hogs, 300 acres row crop, tractor and farming tools, D. G. Sims, Mobeetle, Texas, phone 915F4 naterials. Local Haul Phone 760. 915F4

915F4, 160 ACRES-90 acres good grass land, 70 acres in cultivation; under new fence; good windmill, fair buildings; \$2000 cash. good windmill, fair buildings; \$2000 cash. Phone 9040F2.





# **BEGINNING TOMORROW IN** THE PAMPA NEWS

# Cincinnati Reds Slice Full-Game from St. Louis Cardinals Lead **Gumbert Being Prepared to Hurl** Third Game of Series for Cards

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 .- (P)-In the start Mort Cooper and Southpay naking today might be the answer Max Lanier-or vice versa-but the to an oft repeated question of late: "Who will the St. Louis Cardinals Dr. Robert Hyland, club physiworld Series? cian, conceded candidly today Gumbert is undergoing treatment to prepare him for the World Series.

Answer: Maybe the ailing veteran Harry Gumbert.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943-

Baseball observers generally have conceded the world champions will contract arm.

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veeks.' DALLAS, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. J. S McIntosh, Southern Methodist Uni-

Notification of the conference action came to him from Dr. J. C. Dolley, of the University of Texas, who is president of the conference The ruling applies to naval

ence schools. The question was considered a the annual meeting of the confer-

against allowing such players on conference grid teams. Later it was decided to handle each case on its merits, he explained. The formal vote now has fixed

conference policy definitely against using such players.





CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-(/P)-The Cincinnati Reds took another fullgame slice from the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead today Hyland said the 30-year-old right by whipping the world champs 4 to hander was suffering from a spasin an 11-inning go. modic circulation impediment in his

**Winning Run** 

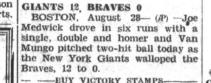
Big Mort Cooper went the dis-tance for the Cards, giving up 14 "It is nothing serious," the phy-sician explained. "Circulation is imhits while Ray Starr gave way in the eighth inning to Clyde Shoun peded, causing the arm and hand who received credit for the victory. o become cold. Gumbert is not to The Reds opened up on Cooper baseball for at least two in the fourth inning on singles by

Frank McCormick and Steve Mesthe fifth.

In the eleventh with one out, Ray Estel Crabtree, batting for Shoun and Lonnie Frey were purposely the game-winning single past second

PITTSBURGH, August 28-(AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates returned to the win column with a 5-4 win today over the Chicago Cubs. This makes it one victory for the Bucs and two for the Cubs in three tilts of their five-game series to be finished tomorrow with a twin bill

inning.



LA PAZ. Bolivia, Aug. 28-(AP)-President Enrique Penarnada's nine-man cabinet resigned in a body last night as a barrage of criticism was aimed at them in the chamber of

which accompanied the

#### **Rookie Leads** Sports Roundun Sox to Win BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR **Over Yanks** NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -(AP)- It's hard to blast a fellow who has given fight fans their money's worth

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en fight fans their moneys but as often as Hank Armstrong, but Henry's announcement last night that he was through with boxing, impressive New York debut today impressive New York debut today except as manager of Cecil Hud-son, was long overdue—We never 10-inning victory over the first place saw Armstrong at his best, but we'd Yankees as they opened a long

much prefer to remember him as home stand. the little fellow who won three Metkovich singled home Roy Parworld chanmpionships and lost tee in the seventh to tie the score them gamely than as the outworn at 1-1, then led off in the tenth prize fighter who shuffled around with another one-baser. He was sacthe ring swaying his head like a rificed to second and scored the sea lion begging for a fish-With winning run on Bobby Doerr's sinthat weaving style, Henry was as gle to left. and Chicago Bears backfield star

ing performance. The Yanks bunched two of them with a sacrifice and

to entertain service men, someone asked Manager Jimmy Dykes: "Why don't you volunon top of the plays."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Football

**Owls to Begin** 

"If we can handle a B team, that would solve the problem, still giving every youth who wants to an opportunity to fight for a berth on the squad.

## **Bainbridge Naval School Has Plenty Of Big Name Stars**

**Dallas Boy Wins** 

**Texas Golf Title** 

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junior golf.

SURE SHOT

BENTON, Pa. -

BAINBRIDGE, Md., August, 28-Crannell, Jr., P)-If football "names" and exerience mean anything, some of he East's major elevens can begin quaking in their cleats right now annual Texas junior golf crown. ecause those are the things that the Bainbridge naval training school Commodores have the "most-est of." Bainbridge naval training station umped into the football swim so ast that the nickname Commodores is just as tentative as the schedule which Ensign Joe Maniaci, head coach and former Fordham Rams

Maniaci summoned about 60 can-

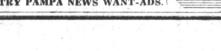
heard plenty about when he carried

Great Lakes last fall.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Otis Coffey, new athletic director of Pampa public schools and football coach of the Harvesters, will meet his Pampa squad for the first time Tuesday, according to an Associated Press dispatch Robstown, his former school. Coach Coffey planned to leave Robstown Saturday for his new job

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### **Dalhart Plays Oilers Here** SAN ANTONIO, August 28.-(/P) Two sharpshooting 16-year-olds are king and crown prince of Texas

Strengthened by the addition of Dallas Junior Champion L. M. veteran talent, the Dalhart Army Air Field baseball club will play defeated Sterling the Diamond Shop Oilers at 3 Browning of San Antonio 2 and 1 in o'clock this afternoon in Roadru a bitter struggle at Brackenridge ner Park here. Park here yesterday to win the 17th

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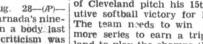
Lineup for the Oilers will be Er. rington, lf; Tilley, 3b; Manjel, ss; Fullenwider, cf; Stephens, c; Weatherred, 1b; Summers, rf; Ridge Bombardier way, 2b; Mays, p; and Bob Bailey

Bruce Crawford scored a direct hit pitcher and manager. while flying over this central Penn--BUY VICTORY STAMPS sylvania town in an army bomber

He dropped a weighted letter in-Average life of a human hair to the backyard of his home about three years.







## PAGE 6 **POLIO**

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dren and adults, will continue until health officers order them cancell- Latin American and Anglo-Ameried. He said the church meeting can extraction today set out to implaces were kept well ventilated and places were kept well ventilated and ed policy of friendship for its citclean and felt that it was up to the izens of Mexican blood. parents whether their children church. His subject at the morning would cooperate in the mutual ex-

Place" at the evening service. Meanwhile, the state health de-

cleanup campaigns to reduce the population of certain flies, further perfect its organization by mosquitos, flea and ticks as multiple-legged saboteurs.

Health officials blamed the common house fly for the spread of food poisoning, typhoid, diarrhea German Gestapo and infantile paralysis, the flea for typhus, the blue tick for relapsing fever, the lone star or speck-back for spotted fever, and the mosquitos for malaria and dengue.

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**GLASS BOWL** 

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**Group Meets** AUSTIN, August 28-(AP)-A good neighbor commission of Texans of firmer around the throne of the king." The proclamation added that the ministerial council" will take over

administration of Eulgaria until a It went further than that at its settlement of the problem of the attend Sunday school and first meeting, and announced it egency." service will be "My Philosophy of tension above and below the border of sudden heart disease coupled with and "In the Other Man's of all phases of the nation's good lung troubles after a five-day illneighbor policy. The committee elected Dorrance

partment, in an Associated Press D. Roderick, publisher of the El dispatch from Austin, urged con- Paso Times, chairman. It will meet here again Oct. 21 and hopes to to fight Russia. setting up on office with an execu-Ankara said Boris might have been tive secretary at the capitol, shot in the stomach by an assassin.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arrests LeBrun

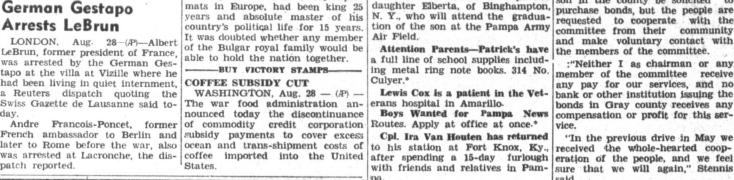
Good Neighbor

LONDON, Aug. 28-(AP)-Albert LeBrun, former president of France, was arrested by the German Ges-

tapo at the villa at Vizille where he -BUY VICTORY STAMPShad been living in quiet internment, COFFEE SUBSIDY CUT a Reuters dispatch quoting the

The INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans asation, Fire and ile, Compensation, Liability Insurance patch reported.

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## Mainly About (Continued from Page 1) ling upon Bulgarians to "stand still Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Ensign Ulane Zeek of the Waves, USNR, will be in Pampa Monday, Aug. 30, on a recruiting trip for Waves and will make her head-quarters at the post office building.

The Germans said Boris had died quarters at the post office building. Requirements for enlisted personnel Requirements for enlisted personnel county where the bonds are pur-are: Must be between the ages of chased. This is always true in the of the women's division. ness. Berlin vigorously denied that ness. Berlin vigorously denied that this illness had stemmed from a violent ouarrel with Hitler et his violent quarrel with Hitler at his tal and physical examinations. Bilheadquarters, when Boris reportedlets also are open for officers. ly refused to send Bulgarian troops Wanted Beautician, Phone 654 or 1623J. Orchid Beauty Salon.\* Unconfirmed reports received in

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell have on our quotaas their guests in their home this "It is the intention that every perweek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cope and son in the county be solicited to

requested to cooperate with the committee from their community tion of the son at the Pampa Army and make voluntary contact with Attention Parents-Patrick's have the members of the committee. a full line of school supplies includ-

ing metal ring note books. 314 No. Lewis Cox is a patient in the Vet-

Boys Wanted for Pampa News compensation or profit for this service. Cpl. Ira Van Houten has returned

to his station at Fort Knox, Ky., received the whole-hearted coopwith friends and relatives in Pam- sure that we will again," Stennis

said. Income Tax returns Sept. 15, Nathan A dams of Dallas is state properly prepared could save you money. Tax Service Room 13-Ist Ware of Amarillo is regional chair-National Bank Building. Bring your man, C. M. Smith of Plainview is 1942 Tax returns. regional manager, Stennis is county Mrs. Bob Clemmons recently rechairman of Gray and W. E. Rogers

turned from San Diego, Cal., where she has been visiting her husband Committee members follow Committee members follow: who is stationed at Camp Gillispie, marine paratroop base.

eer-For Dancers Only-Belvedere Mrs. R. E. Thomas and daughters, Rev. R. S. Watkins, C. E. Cooke, Geraldine, of Waco Miss Isabella Husselby, John Car-Juanita and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. Stokeley.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook ph 2152J.\* Announcing consolidation of Hills ers, Ennis Jones, Floyd McLaugh-Beauty Shop and Parisian Beauty lin. Grandview division: Watt Willis Salon. Large staff of efficient opera-

tors to serve you. Only quality mat-D. I. Davis, Roy Ritter, Guy Andis, erials used, 112 West Kingsmill. Jim McCracken, Jack Stevens Phone 720 or 898. Mrs. A. D. Hills, Alanreed division. W. H. Blakney, L. L. Palmer, B. E. Glass, W. L.

The Yates Beauty Shop will open Ball. LeFors division: E. A. Vance, Mrs. ept. 1st. Call for appointment.\* School Supplies-Full line, includ.

ing plenty of metal ring note books, Hank Breining. Pampa Division: E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Jack Hanna, Tex DeWeese, Dr. netal top pencils, etc. Patrick's, 314 School days are here again, Ride

School days are here again. Ride a bicycle to school. Roy & Bob can J. M. Stein, M. K. Brown, J. M. Collins, Frank M. Carter, Ivy E. ell you one or repair your old one. 414 W. Browning.\* Duncan, R. G. Hughes J. C. Richey,

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h. 1781W. For Sale-Baby bed and mattress practically new. 629 N. Russell. Mrs.

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DANISH

(Continued from Page 1) German pattern of rule in Czecholovakia

The Danish radio continued to operate, but nothing in the evenng's news broadcast gave a hint as to the new turn in German efforts o curb the nation-wide surge of sabotage and clashes between Danes and occupation troops. If the situation meant that Ger-

BOND (Continued from Page 7) quota but all other bonds, to count on the quota, will have to be bought

on and after Sept. 9, the date the drive really starts. It will continue Fred Thompson. C. A. Huff, Travis Lively, James F. Smith, E. J. Lew-Irwin W. Cole, Carl Benefiel, J. R. Posey, Walter F. Dean, Bob McCoy, Mrs. Siler Faulkner.

be appointed who will be chairman purchase of Series E Bonds. -BUY VICTORY STAMP "There are some exceptions in the case of other bonds, and the pur-

chasers are requested to make inquiry before making their purchas-es, in order to be sure that it counts WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(A)-

Joseph C. Grew, the last American ambassador to Japan, asserted to daughter Elberta, of Binghampton, purchase bonds, but the people are Japan must be disarmed, denied certain strategic islands and forced to give up conquered lands.

Her military leaders and "those guilty of the hideous and utterly "Neither I as chairman or any barbaric cruelties practiced alike upon prisoners and wounded and member of the committee receive any pay for our services, and no upon) non-combatant civilians of bank or other institution issuing the the United Nations" must be punbonds in Gray county receives any ished, said Grew in an address prepared under the auspices of the commission to study the organization of peace.

"In the previous drive in May we -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Travel Time Pay** Wanted by Miners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 - (P) Coal miners are entitled to payment for travel time underground, CIO members of the national war labor board asserted today in an opinion dissenting from a recent decision by the board on the portal-

to-portal issue. An agreement between the United McLean division: Ruel Smith, D. A. Davis, F. H. Bourland, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene, J. L. Hess. Mine Workers of America and the

Illinois coal operators was disap-proved by the board on the grounds penter, Frank Wilson, Mrs. O. G. it did not constitute a "genuine settlement of alleged claims arising under the fair labor standards act."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The British Isles would become a land of ice and snow if its average temperature decreased seven

grees.

DOCTORS G. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Gething, Black & Roberts

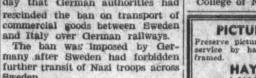
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capable of acting as her economists, statisticians and sociologists.



Frank Smith, Mrs. Frank Perry, Joe Gordon, J. W. Garman, Roy Bour-STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 .- (P)-The Svenska Dagbladet reported to-

day that German authorities had

is, Jr., Mitchell Hill, Doyle F. Os-torne, L. L. Sone, D. W. Osborne,

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**Grew Says Japs Must Be Disarmed** 



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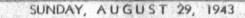
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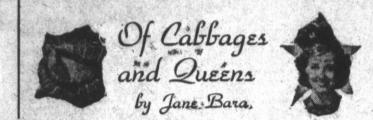
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Letha Mae Trostle, 210 E. Brown, who has done work as a sheet metal worker in recent months, and who recently enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps, has received her orders report for active duty.

She will receive her six weeks' basic training at Camp LeJeune, al the New River, North Carolina Marine Base. Mrs. Trostle, graduated from the local high school, her maiden name

Harrelson being no doubt familiar to those who knew her in school. She will be at the Marine Base for training about six weeks, after which she will be assigned to duty at one of the many bases or stations of the Marine Corps, where she will relieve a trained fighting man for duty at his battle station. . . .

Now that it is the time of year that we are all hard at work trying to further the war effort along, lots of things happen to us, and not only the men at the Air base are suffering a bad case of the grimlins but you and me, whether we are flying a twin engine bomber or mere-ly going around with out daily duties, we sometimes suffer mental blackouts caused by these little people who used to live in the woods and fields with gnomes and fairies.

So if you are suffering gremlinitis, now is the time to rid yourself of the little pests. With school opening peeking out at all P. H. S. In-tellectuals, gremlins should be exterminated.

When school and gremlins get together, then one of the two mi be eliminated, and since there appears to be no legal way of eliminating school, the only other thing to do is to try to get rid of the gremlins. According to extensive research, there are several types and species

of Gremlins-some happy-some unhappy. They affect their victims accordingly.

First there is the Bloogie. He never smiles.

A happy kind is a female species-the Glammie-Pie. She looks -that's all she does.

In retallation is the Grimglum, who's always looking for a chance fly off the handle.

A Bijit is the long, pointed nose variety who is always busy with dy else's business. Then there's the LuggSlugg. He loves to bash books, tear up letters, important documents and his pride trick is to tear out ration stamps and do away with them entirely.

A Silent Joe is the sad looking droop who has lots of information but won't talk. Upon close examination you'll discover he hasn't even a mouth-just a streamlined lower jaw.

Another feminine type is the Buchess. She's got a dutchess com-plex and a two-bit grammar. A Twarp is that kind with horns growing where his ears ought to be, and full of punk wisecracks. Another interesting gremlin is a close relative of the LuggSlugg, the

Globb-just naturally untidy. Now that we have clearly identified the species of the gremlins the first thing to do if you feel that a gremlin is working on you is to give yourself a careful character analysis. A sure-fire sign that a gremlin is

from within is to discover that you have come to resemble one of the little imps.

Then get busy and kick him out. But gremlins won't discourage sily-working hard and asserting your will power immediately, are the most powerful methods of elimination. Then there'll be no more mental blackouts-no more gremlins-and

knows ??? no more stories like this.

Naturally we are all concerned about mailing instruction for mailing overseas Christmas packages. If we have some member of the family or a friend that will spend the Yuletide season "over there," then, of Is Studied By course, we want to make up a box to send to him, and in time. And because of the "tight shipping space" and other transportation difficulties. Christmas packages for members of the armed forces overseas may not exceed five pounds in weight, are limited in size and must be mailed

early . The packages may not be more than 15 inches in length or more than 15 inches in length or more than 15 inches in length or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined, and must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, and for members of the navy, marines and coast guard, between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1. And the earlier the packages are mailed, the better the chances are that they will reach the men for Christmas

Customary requests from addresses will not be required during these special Christmas mailing periods, but patrons are asked to mark given. s parcel" on the packages.



Pythian Sisters Temple 41

## Formal Initiation Is Held By Members Of Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sister Temple 41, held

byson, most excellent chief, presid-ing, for formal initiatory work, dur-ing which Mrs. Emil Stuebgen was admitted as a new member **Marriage** Told Officers present at the meeting

were: Mrs. Roy Dyson, most ex-cellent chief; Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cargill announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtie Armilda, to Pvt. excellent senior; Mrs. Tony Smith, excellent junior and press corres-Carl Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. pondent; Mrs. Harvey Downs, man-Lemul Newman, of Boerne, Tex. ger: Mrs. Clyde Lockart, guard: Mrs: Charles Boyd, mistress of rec-24, at 6 o'clock in the home of the

ords and correspondence; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, mistress of finance; bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was Mrs. L. K. Stout, past chief. read by the Rev. Bracy Greer, min- er, of Lamoille, Ill. Pictured above are members ister, Assembly of God church. cemple 41, bottom row, left to right: The bride wore a street length Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mrs. Tony Smith, dress of navy blue with white ac-Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Roy Dyson, cessories, and a shoulder corsage of Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. L. K. Stout white carnations.

Mrs. Clyde Lockhart. Miss. Patsye Rue Husband Top row, left to right: Mrs. Rusbride's maid, wearing a white suit sell Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Boyd, with red accessories and a shoulder Mrs. S. J. Spears, Mrs. John McFall, corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Herman Dees, Mrs. Emma Ray Albert Noland Stuebgen, Mrs. Jeff Gutherie, Mrs. Newman as best man. Ray Albert Noland served Pvt.

Ralph Mangell, Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. A. L. Weatherred. Immediately after the wedding reception was held in the Cargill BUY VICTORY STAMPS home. The serving table was set with a hand-made lace tablecloth Interior Decoration centered with a three tiered wedding

cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was served by Mrs. Florence W .Husbnad, with Bell H. D. Club Mrs. Frances June Husband pre-

Members of the Bell Home Dem- siding at the punch bowl. constration club met in the home of Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Bracy Mrs. Henry Wibanzyk Thursday for Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cargill, Roy Albert Noland, Miss Patsye Rue Day. It was really a gala event! an all-day meeting. Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county Husband and Miss Frances June

Husband and Miss Frances June Home Demonstration agent, gave in-structions for redecorating old furniture. A demonstration of re-Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Newman will join her husmoving varnish and paint was also

band in El Paso in two weeks. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **Council Of Clubs To Hold Meeting**

Announcement has been made that the Council of clubs will meet Thursday, September 2, at 9:30, in the City club rooms. Mrs. Joe Key, new president, will preside over the meeting, and asks or a full representation of all

clubs BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Minnesota Couple

## Are Married In

## **Presbyterian** Church

Miss Leona A. Kimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmer, of Hopkins, Minn., became the bride of A-C Frank Linc, son of Mrs. Bessie Linc, of St. Paul, Minn. now sta-tioned in the class of 43-I at the Pampa Army Air Force, in a single ring ceremony August 14.

The marriage vows were read at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Boshen reading the ritual

Wedding music of Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "The Lord's Prayer" were played by the church organist. Candles were placed in cathedral holders.

The bride wore a street length dress of white wool crepe, simply designed with three-quarter sleeves and a low square neckline edged with scallops. The skirt was fashioned with the front insert gather-ed with inset pockets also edged in Harry Hoyler Home Here August 22 scallops. She wore a corsage of red roses.

The Bible lesson was taught

A handkerchief shower was given

Mrs. H. H. Lawrence.

Mrs. Linc was employed by the In a double ring ceremony read Saturday, August 21, at the Holy Souls Catholic church, Miss Fran-Ordnance district, in Minneapolis, Lemul Newman, of Boerne, Tex. The ceremony was held August ces L. Bennett, daughter of Ralph or two years before her marriage. Bennett, of Santa Barbara, Cal., A-C Linc is scheduled to gradu-became the bride of A-C Myles L. ate from the Pampa Army Air Field VICTORY BONDS

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Mrs. E. R. Gower was hostess to ies. Her corsage was of white roses. Cadet Walter is a member of the the Anna Sallee circle of the Cen-43-H graduation class of August 30, tral Baptist church Thursday, with stationed at the Pampa Army Air the meeting opening with a song and prayer, led by Mrs. Fred Williams. Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Prop Wash

A handkerchief shower was given to honor Mrs. Fred Williams who is moving from Pampa. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. D. Hughes, J. J. Broome, H. G. Shower Was given noving from Pampa. Refreshments were served to Mer. and Mr. BY A CADET WIFE H. C. Showers, Fred Williams, J. W. Holt, H G. Lawrence, A. H. McPeak, Field Day! And the wives of the 852nd squadron are just now be-E. R. Gower, and one visitor, Madge

ginning to speak to the wives of the other squadrons for their husbands Lawrence. The meeting was dismissed with a carried away top honors at Field prayer led by Mrs. H. C. Showers. First, we watched them race around the track at breakneck speed, jump over hurdles, and run with little sticks in their hands. (We betcha a year ago most of them



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

PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers

Wedding Anniversaries Are Observed In

The Social

MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet. V. F. W. will meet. Pythian Sisters will meet. WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers of were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Fields of Stratford, Okla., celebrated their golden anniversary in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Rogers and son Ray Jr., of Pampa, and Ray Jr., and Mrs. Ray Jr., and Mrs and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, 412 N. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler and Somerville, who observed their sil- daughter, Jacquelyn, and Harry ver anniversary August 21. Hoyler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers came to Oklahoma from Mississippi 35 Those present at the occasion Oklahoma years ago. They have resided for the past month in Colorado Springs with their daughter and Mrs. Fields.

Those of the 10 children who were unable to attend were: sons W. Rodgers, of Denver City, Tex.,

Calendar Sam Rodgers of Beecher, Ill., and Frank Rodgers, of McLean. Daughters not in attendance were: Mrs. Charles Williams of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Luther Cole of

Oklahoma City, Mrs. Carl Haskins Women's Auxiliary of Preabyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 in the west of Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers have 14 grandchildren and three great

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Garden club executive board will meet As far as the Jap is concernedand I can't use the name for him t 9:30. Entre Nous club will meet. NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as de name. I'd like to use-trouble is our mid-

a follows: 1 st Tuesday board meeting: 2nd Tuesday — Adml. William F. Halsey, South Dusiness meeting: 4th Tuesday, social. Pacific.

**A-C Myles Walter** Marry August 21 In a double ring ceremony read Walter, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walt-| October 1. The Rev. Father John Casey read the marriage ritual at 8 p.m. A-C and Mrs. Leo Volder at-tended the couple. Mrs. E. R. Gower tended the couple. The bride wore an aqua street Anna Sallee Circle ength dress with white accessor-

Frances L. Bennett,

Then comes the problem of what to send. Since members of the armed forces are well supplied with food and clothing, the public is requested not to include such items in the Christmas parcels. Perishable goods are not acceptable, and not more than one parcel a week during the mailing period may be sent to the same addressee by one sender.

Packages should be packed tightly in metal, wood, fiberboard or corrugated cardboard boxes, wrapped in strong paper and securely tied with twine. As the parcels are subject to censorship, they should be tied so as to permit ready inspection. McKnight.

Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles may be included in the parcels without affecting their parcel post classification. Non-acceptable goods include poisons or any compositions which

might kill or injure a person, or damage the mails, Addresses should be full and complete, including the name and ad-

dress of the sender, the name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, postoffice number and the postoffice through which the parcel is to be routed.

For naval personnel, the rank or rating of the addressee should be shown, as well as the naval unit to which he is assigned, with the navy number assigned thereto, or the name of the ship and fleet postoffice through which the parcel is to be routed.

These are the rules which the U.S. postoffice has set down to be followed. Follow them closely, if you think you cannot remember all of them clip this article and put it away for reference later. Just get the package out, and on time so that the service man may have a merry Christmas

A stormy night is pleasant to those who have known poverty. They are happy to have shelter. . . .

Sounds like a real evening of fun-can't say when-but plans are being made at the USO for a variety show-at the USO-and will be made up of Pampans and men at the Air base.

People have been known to issue invitations to come up and see their etchings. Not so with a soldier that calls himself Bud Brothers, who writes the following in the Camp Wallace Trainer, which incidentally, is jammed packed with such and stuff, that will hold a readers erest from page one to page eight. Bud sounds as if he is having trouble in double doses-to wit-

"We, of Camp Wallace, deeply regret that we have no etchings, but if you'd like to "c-mup sometime," we'll be glad to show you our itch-

Maybe you think this is just a puny pun. As a matter of fact, there's a deeper note of seriousness than can be imagined, so while I'm on the subject, I might just as well tell you about my heat rash. You're probably tempted to stop reading right here, figuring that this will be some-what along the lines of the woman who bored everybody by telling them of her operation. Not so, my friendss, not so. I have something most ing to tell you.

As most dogfaces know, there's nothing funny about heat rash. Every victim not only wears himself down to the point of insanity by constant scratching, but when you get to the advanced stage where you closely resemble a good old case of walking measles, the burning and discom-fort is so unpleasant at times that it would be a welcome relief to jump into the nearest drainage ditch to cool off.

As a graduate of the "old school." I feel well qualified to discuss this subject. I wish I had all of the money spent on different so-called remedies, plus a bottle or a jar of everything the P. X. had in stock. It was all to no avail. A visit to the infirmary yielded no promise of relief and I emerged there-from with a bottle of calomine lotion in hand, a whipped dog expression, and a fervent desire for cool northerly winds, followed by a two-inch snow.

Then one night in the shower I noticed an innocent little yellow bar of G. I. soap reposing in one of the traps. Out of sheer desperation I reached for it. "Hmmm," I mused, "funny I never thought about it

I reached for it. "Hmmm," I mused. "funny I never thought about it before. It's good for scrubbing floors, washing dogs, bleaching hair, and one night I left a bar of it on my foot locker, it took all the paint off--but I'll try it, even though I do wake up in the morning with that epid-ermisless feeling." Thus ended my frantic jabbering, and with what might be called a wild-eyed look, and a sinking feeling of what MIGHT happen, the soap was applied—not directly, but as a prepared lather. It was rinsed off with cool water. And—believe it or not—within 24 hours, the problem was solved. So next time your heat rash drives you to distraction try G L soap." When soldiers in Sicily wrote Lucille Ball that she was the "girl they'd like to meet at the dock in New York after Hitler was mopped up," she replied that she would not only meet the Yanks but also lead the Victory Parade up Broadway.

next time your heat rash drives you to distraction, try G. I. soap."

Those present Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Earp, Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mrs. L. Papal Peace Plan S. Skibiniski, Mrs. Vern Wyatt, Mrs. C. McKnight, Mrs. Ernest McKnight Dever and one new Is Studied by Mrs. Roland Dauer, and one new member, Mrs. Carl Smith.

The next meeting will be held Catholic Women Sept. 1. The next party will be held Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. Ernest The board of directors of the Par-

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1889 after 28 years as a part of the Dakota Territory. To Meet Fleet

husband Chuck, who was pitching, "DON"T hit him again, honey! (He didn't). Following the softball games came sandwiches and the water-wagon for the upmteenth time, and following the waterish Council of Catholic Women wagon and sandwiches came the met recently in the home of Mrs. Kaydets and their wives.

with the wives on the sidelines

screaming, "Hit it again, honey!"

and Janie Reeves screaming to her

South Dakota became a state in Roche, president, in charge of the much primping, the boys emerged

spic an' span ready to parade in all Mrs. R. E. McKernan, chairman their glory (and dust) before us, and of Social Service, anounced that her believe me, we were fascinated committee has completed furnish- spectators. From 5 till 7 was the ing a Day Room at the Pampa Army climax of the entertainment. Our Air Field. Mrs. McKernan expressed hungry mob descended on the recthanks to those who donated furn- reation hall where the mess seriture or helped to make draperies geant really lived up to our high

and slip covers. Another book, "With These Two we have been hearing what won-Hands" by Rev. Jno. F. Edwards, derful meals he serves, and we has been given to the Pampa Pub- agree, but definitely! Along with lic Library by the council, it was an- this delightful buffet supper was nounced by Mrs. William Haley, equally good dance music furnished chairman of libraries and literature. by the Post Orchestra-that drum-In the July nation-wide War stamp drive, the local council pur-ing of this perfect day came when chased a \$25. defense bond and pre- we left the post with our husbands sented it to the National Catholic in town not to reurn till Sunday school of Social Service in Washing- night.

ton, D. C. It was pointed out that Bright and early Friday morning graduates of the school which was about thirty of us gathered at Mrs. founded during World War 1, are aiding in relief, rehabilitation and welfare work here and abroad, many of them giving service in spec- al farewell breakfast. ial wartime agencies.

Mrs. Herr, program chairman, read selections from the Papal vice-president, Sidney Perrin, who Documents on Principles for Peace. would have automatically become "The success of the Papal Peace would have automatically become Plan depends on a spirit of Christhe upperclass. (Lucky girl has a tian cooperation; no plan for peace job). Phyllis Rathbun and Jane no matter how wise or sublime, can Reeves were nominated and withever pass into the realm of reality out further discussion the latter unless nations are villing to coop-erate with nations, groups with lations to you, Janie, we are behind you 100 %! Tat Ott was appointed

chairman of the Hospital Visiting The council plans to make a Committee assisted study of the Papal Peace Plan Thompson and a third member who to will be appointed from the incomthroughout the coming months. **Refreshments** were served ing class. twelve board members present. Pat Brown asked that all girls of

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Rev. E. B. Joseph To Speak Sunday

43H who had not registered their rooms at the USO do so in order that the incoming class may have the addresses of the available rooms. A hospitality committee was appointed to go to the USO and act At Amarada Mission as a "Help-You-Hunt-A-Room" committee which is the most sin-

The Rev. E. B. Joseph of Shaw-

The Rev. E. B. Joseph of Shaw-nee, Okla., will speak at the Amar-ada Mission, four miles south of Pampa, Sunday afternon at 3:30. Another meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m., where he will also be the speaker. Evangelist Joseph conducted a meeting in the Central Baptist church four years ago in Pampa. The church invites the public to attend. The o attend. (Continued on Page 8)

expectations, because for weeks now A short business session was necessitated by the resignation of our

by Marge

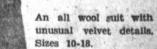
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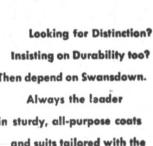
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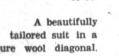




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BY MRS. H. H. HAHN

B. Massa, production J. states that Wednesday, er 1, has been set for shipping. All workers are urged to turn in articles by Tuesday afternoon, rder that shipping not be de-

. . . Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of articles and tobacco. dressings, announces that Mrs. P. L. Reppert, district supervisor of surgical dressings, will for a conference Sept. 13 and 14. She will meet with superars in the surgical dressings room to discuss problems concernthe local organization.

Standard First Aid cards have been received for the following people: Fred Bates, B. B. Buckhan-Walter E. Clay, F. A. Hukill, liam C. Huston, Martin A. Jones, tonta Rapp, James T. Scarberry, F J. Stallings, Ruby M. Wylie, Ray M.

Family Groups Welcome **For Sunday Dinner** en From 5 A. M. to 10 P. M Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop



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yard roll adhesive.

and spend it wisely Customers, who compare, are

McCARLEY'S THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Wells, Carroll H. Wood, This class | American Wells, Carroll H. Wood. This class taught recently by Mrs. W. R. in Europe for which the American Campbell, was composed of em-ployees of the sub-depot at Pampa Army Flying Field. Army Flying Field. cluding Merchant seamen, in Eur-. . .

Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of home service, has provided us with two weeks, according to camp, some valuable information concerning relief to American and other which is being provided from the United Nations Prisoners through President's War Relief Fund. The American Red Cross is prethe American Red Cross. The Amerparing a "capture package" conican Red Cross at present is dis-tributing four general types of suptaining first necessity articles to be given each American as soon as possible after his capture. Cross; (1) standard food packages

It has been posible to make only invalid food packages; (2) surgical, dental, and medical sup-plies in bulk and medical kits; (3) the Far East for relief of American one shipment of relief supplies to clothing; (4) comfort and toilet prisoners of war and civilian internees there.

The standard food package weighs pproximately 11 pounds and con-ments of relief supplies to the Far tains such items as processed cheese, choclate bars, 100 cigarettes, soluble East, the American Red Cross has provided certain sums and estabcoffee. white lump sugar, odorless soap, tin of whole milk. The in-Legations and Consulate Offices and Legations and Consulate Offices and valid food package weighs approxrepresentatives of the International imately 11 pounds and contains. Red Cross Committee in the Far among other articles, the following: East for the purchase of suplies tin of instant coffee, orange conlocally. centrate, prunes, liver paste, 120

cigarettes, concentrated soup. The The nearest relative of each standard medical kit contains-to American prisoner of war (officially name only a few items-absorbent cotton, cathartic pills, safety pins, listed next of kin) is sent the first news when word is received from the gauze sponges, aspirin tablets, 5 International Red Cross Committee that an officer or soldier in our

American Military prisoners of forces has been captured by war in Europe receive one standard enemy. As soon as the camp address

or invalid food package weekly for which the American Red Cross is address latters to the ampaddress of is a "natural" for campus or class. reimbursed by the U. S. War De-if parcel post facilities are available. features two large inset pockets. address letters to the prisoner, and The moss green soft wool skirt partment. One standard or invalid a parcel label is then sent every Repeating the accent of their food package weekly is provided for six days. Parcels, except books, sent slanting lines are the neck-toto prisoners of war from this count- armpit tucks on the long-sleeved

the

ry must carry official labels inside jersey blouse. Another double acand out, and only next of kin can cent is lent by a burnt erange send such parcels unless they give tuck-in scarf and a burnt orange the labels to someoneelse. Using the succe belt.

parcels is for you too.

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THE PAMPA

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This blouse and skirt ensemble

## **Citizens Hosts To Relatives Of Air Graduates**

Pampa citizens are hosts to peole from all over the United States this week-end, to parents, wives, sweethearts, and other relatives of the 43-H aviation cadets who will get their wings tomorrow morning at the Pampa Army Air Field. Visitors from California outrank

all other states with 23 persons expected from there. New York, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois and Michigan are the next in line, with Texas well lown the list with only seven Texans expected this time for graduation. Twenty-four states are to be represented this time, according to letters received by the army hospitality committee.

Restaurants and other eating places will be crowded to capacity along with the hotels and other housing accommodations. Pampa citizens are urged to eat at home serves the Pampa territory, has been today by several down-town eating appointed secretary of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, places so that all visitors may be Considerable difficulty has served. it has been announced by John P. Costello of Dallas, president. Mr. been encountered in the past on peak days during graduation. Edgecomb, a regular At the "Texas Coffee" this afterpa to confer with local representanoon at the Pampa High school at tives of his company, is general

3:30 these visitors, the cadets, and agent for the John Hancock Mutual Pampa people who have been co-Life Insurance Company, with headoperating in the hospitality proquarters at Dallas. gram will be guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Carl Benefiel, president, will pre-

**Allied Sea Losses** cide at the brief program when visitions from the various states will t

#### In Sicily Fight Low introduced in groups, and a short welcome address will be given by Dan E. Williams, chairman of the COVENTRY, England, August 28

Alexander said that the British fleet units alone, in this year's most ntensive naval support of landing operations, fired more than 20,000 shells with guns ranging from four

James D. Edgecomb, whose north

visitor in Pam-

Texas life insurance general agency

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tions of North Africa and Sicily to be utterly impossible, he added "Literally we have moved tanks and in their thousands, meaircraft chanical vehicles in their hundreds of thousands and men in their millions.'

**Dog Returns After** 

NEW YORK. August 28 - (AP)-

BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe 17th century.

**Dallas Man Named Fire Destroys To Insurance Post** 

# 2,500 Acres Of Wheeler Grass

ome of the books selected by its SHAMROCK, August 28—Fire has iestroyed about 2,500 acres of grass own members are arriving. Keen interest has been shown in h Wheeler county within the past cal library of which Mrs. W. A. two weeks.

Kessie is librarian. The library has The greatest damage occurred had more readers during July than

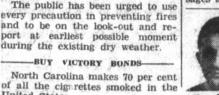
pleted its membership of 12

when lightning set three major fires which destroyed more than 1,800 acres of grass. The Davis ranch, 18 miles northeast of Shamrock, was the heaviest loser, with an estimat- are ordered for each individual, who ed 900-acre destruction; Tom and Buck Britt of northeast of Wheel-but is allowed to read all 12 volumes er lost 640 acres and Harry Munbought by his particular club. After all members of the club have read dy. Nathan Lummus and E. A. Williams of southeast of Shamrock all 12 titles, the books become the suffered a combined loss of 300 property of the library for general circulation. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The fire at the Davis ranch was second within two weeks, the **Bologna Contents** first blaze on Saturday, August 14, **Must Be Listed** destroying about 300 acres. Between 150 and 200 acres

WASHINGTON, August 28-(AP)burned on the Will Stevens farm, three miles east of Shamrock, on The Office of Price Administration fixed things today so you'll know Sunday, August 15. On Saturday, you're getting bologna when you August 21, F. T. Garrett two miles buy bologna, if you know what bowest of Shamrock, lost 75 acres, logna is. and on Monday afternoon of this

It issued a regulation requiring week a few acres were destroyed that wholesalers list the ingredients on the J. W. S. Leake farm, two on the label of frankfurters, sausages and bologna



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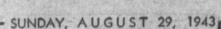
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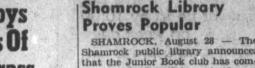
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### SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943 -----

## **Texas Marine Gets Air Medal**

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SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) —(#)—Staff Sergeant Melton William Judson, 18 of Boyd, Texas, became the first member of his marine aircraft it was pinned on his chest by Mac It was pinned on his chest by Ma-jor General Ralph Mitchell, former director of marine aviation in Waching a grive in 27 travel time in each direction. The tentative schedule disp at an airways exhibit. Pan Ame "Pulpwood is an essential war Washington, D. C.

The citation which accompanied the air medal "for conspicuous galfor making rayon parachutes, shippowder," he said yesterday. ing with a marine aircraft group as radioman of naval transport air-planes operating in the Solomon iscreated a shortage which is rapidly becoming acute. With these condilands during October 14 and 15, 19tions in mind, the WMC has re-42, "set out.

"Staff Sergeant Judson was radiand production of pulp as essential oman on an airplane loaded with war occupations." bombs, gasoline and oxygen, which Pulpwood cutting now is on a rewas urgently needed to carry out

the defense of Guadalcanal island. "Staff sergeant Judson displayed products listed by selective service as a guide to local boards in deferexceptional courage and devotion to duty by assisting in the unloadment of registratants engaged in ing of his cargo and the loading of agriculture.

wounded with no regard for his per-sonal safety, while Henderson Field McNutt urged "every man engaged in the essential work, either part or full time, to give it the best he has was being bombed and shelled by enemy shore-based artillery." in him. Sergeant Judson attended school -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

in Fort Worth, but graduated from high school at Boyd -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

**Roberts Quota** Set at \$109,700

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 —(AP)— Rail-road Commission Chairman Beau-Special To The NEWS. MIAMI, Aug. 28 — The third war portation, oil, and gas utilities inloan quota for Roberts county is \$109,700, according to Judge J. A. Mead, chairman of the war fund mands upon them from the global might be well to take a second look" committee. This is by far the larg- war in which our country is enest amount asked for in this county. gaged."

The following committee has been appointed for Roberts county: C. L. Jester made the statement in con-nection with his completion of one mas, Mrs. Avis Edwards, Willis year of service with the commission. Clark Ellis Locke Clark Mathers. He was elected last year to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Sadler. C. C. Shield and Judge Mead. The drive starts Sept. 9 and ends Sept. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

**Jester Praises** 

**Oil Industry** 



## Newspaper Pulpwood | Low-Cost World **Flights Expected Production Clarified**

NEW YORK, AUG. 28-(P)-Pan-American Airways estimated today Fox's 'Coney Island'

In a tentative schedule displayed at an airways exhibit. Pan American calculated a traveler could reach material used among other things Tokyo from New York in 27 hours and smokeless "Its many wartime uses have \$580.

trip fares from New York: Mexico City, 8 hours and 10 minutes, \$110. cently classified pulpwood cutting

70; London, 13:48, \$186.30; Rio de Janeiro, 19:00, \$256.50; Paris, 15:00, Ball," and "In My Harem." \$202.50: Berlin, 16:00, \$216.00; Honolulu,20:12 \$272.70; Cairo, 23:12, vised list of essential activities and \$313.20; Bombay, 32:00, \$432.00; of double-crossing side show operators who carry out a is included among essential farm Captown, 34:00, \$469; Sydney, 42:00, battle for Betty's affections.

\$567.90. "The tentative schedule," said low. Reynolds G. Rockwell, assistant advertising manager of Pan American, "is based entirely on belief that planes will travel great circle routes at 250 miles an hour.

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# Wallace Opposes Good

**Treatment for Enemy** WASHINGTON, August 28-(AP)-Vice President Wallace agrees with President Roosevelt that the aims

might be well to take a second look" before applying section 4 to the aggressor nations immediately after the war. Section 4 pledges the United Stats and Great Britain to "endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic pros-

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#### "It seems to me," Wallace said, "we will have to think twice about **Houston Cafe** giving any aggressor nation equal access to trade and raw materials." **Prices Frozen**

will show at the LaNora Thursday, Friday and Saturday. HOUSTON, August 27-(AP)-Prices In the cast are George

Raft, Brenda Marshall and charged in restaurants, hotels, cafes, delicatessens and other places serv-Sidney Greenstreet. ing food will be "frozen" in 40 coun-"Background to Danger"

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Old melodies include "Cuddle Up a Little Closer,'

**Grable Featured In** 

nesday at the LaNora.

Rainger.

ties of the Houston district of the is a gripping, fast-moving Office of Price Administration, be- story of war espionage.

ginning Sept. 4, Ben Taub, district Don O'Mara, accused of burglary, director of the OPA, announced today. Maximum prices were set at pleaded guilty in district court Frithe same level as prices charged beday and was given a three-year tween April 4 and 10 of this year. suspended sentence, according to District Attorney Walter Rogers. The new order is restaurant max-imum price pregulation No. 5-1. The O'Mara was charged with theft of cigarets and cash from McCartt's regulation also states that where prices are in excess of the base

period, they must be reduced. Owners of the establishments are not allowed to withdraw items from meals which have regularly been served, or cutting out or charging extra for special services such as bread and butter with meals cream

for coffee, or free parking space and

checkroom privileges.



### Four San Marcos **Taxpayers** Are **Officers Killed Invited to See** SAN MARCOS, August 28-(AP)-**U. S. Official**

If you are required to file a dec-"Coney Island," starring Betty Grable, George Mont-of Deputy Collector Rainty Technicolor musical, on or before Sept. 15, it will be wise isday at the LaNore Gotham's seashore resort, Coney Island, becomes the setting for 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical,

gomery, and Cesar Romero, showing today through Wed- of Deputy Collector Ralph Kennis-Tokyo from New York in 27 hours and 36 minutes at a round trip cost of \$373.60, and Singapore in 43 hours flat at a round trip cost of \$580. Other traveling times and round. The time is the era of ragtime and the tunes are both old and new, the latter including "Take It From There," "Miss Lulu From Louisville," "There's Danger in a Dance," "Beautiful Coney Island," all by Leo Robin and Ralph Coperally speaking taxpayers re-Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1, 2 and Schmitt, 22, student officer, of St

Generally speaking, taxpavers required to file the Sept. 15 declarations are single persons earning more Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," Darktown Strutters

earning more than \$3,500 from wages or salaries subject to with-Montgomery and Romero are cast as a chaming pair holding, or those who have incomes of more than \$100 from sources outside of wages and salaries, or per-The principals in the cast are shown in tre picture besons whose 1943 wages subject to withholding are reasonably expected

> if they were required to file 1942 income tax returns.

persons required to file declarations who fail to do so or who fail to pay the required amount of estimated tax on or before Sept. 15. Penalties are also provided for substan-tial under-estimations of tax due.

I cannot think of a more treasonable act than a person or concern for private gain, producing and delivering inferior materials which might cost the lives of many of our boys and endanger the success of military operations. -Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama.

the Union

**TODAY** thru **TUESDAY**! **BRUCE BENNETT LESLIE BROOKS in** 

AGENT"



**BONITA GRANVILLE in** 

"HITLER'S

CHILDREN"

STATE

Four flying officers from the navigation school, San Marcos army air field here, were killed yesterday when their twin-engined training plane crashed near Meridian, Miss The plane was returning to San

Nebr.; Second Lieut. Herbert R. Lanford, 28, navigation instructor Dallas; Second Lieut. David J

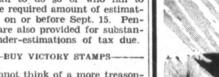
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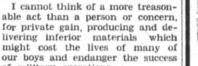
Paul, Minn., and Second Lieut. William E. Robinson, 22. Greenwood

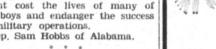
Miss. than \$2,700 and married persons

to be less than their 1942 wages

Heavy penalties are imposed on







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# **"UNDERGROUND**

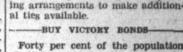


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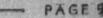
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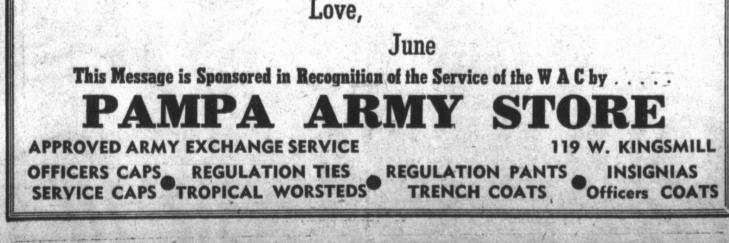
I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN THIS LETTER OR HOW TO CONTINUE IT ONCE I DO GET IT STARTED .... YOU SEE, I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET THE WRONG IM-PRESSION, OR TO BE DISAPPOINTED IN ME. THERE IS A CHANCE THAT FLO AND I MAY LEAVE THE WAAC - - - OR RATHER, IT'S THE WAC NOW, SINCE THE PRESIDENT SIGNED THE BILL ADMITTING US TO FULL ARMY STATUS. I MUST ADMIT THAT IT'S A VERY HARD THING TO SAY THAT I'M GOING TO STICK. YOU SEE, BEFORE I JOINED THE WAACS, I DIDN'T REALLY KNOW EXACTLY HOW IT WOULD BE AWAY FROM YOU TWO AND ALL THE KIDS . . . WE'VE NEVER BEEN AWAY BEFORE, AS YOU KNOW.

NOW THAT I KNOW I CAN LEAVE THE WAC AND COME HOME AGAIN, AN BE WITH YOU, IT'S SUCH A GREAT TEMPT-ATION - - - YET THE VERY THINGS THAT I HAVE BEEN

SPEAKING OF, THAT ARE TEMPTING ME, ARE THE ONES THAT CONVINCE ME TO STAY. YOU SEE, YOU NEVER LET ME DOWN OR QUIT. YOU, DAD, WHEN YOU WORKED SO HARD AT UNINTERESTING JOBS THAT YOU DISLIKED, ALWAYS SO KIND AND PATIENT WITH US ALL, AND SO LOVABLE. AND YOU, MOM, BEARING US ALL, AND WASHING, IRON-ING, CLEANING TO MAKE OURS A HOME WE WOULD LOVE . . . AND KEEPING OUR MINDS AND BODIES CLEAN . . . I KNOW NOW THAT I HAD THE TWO BEST ENDOWMENTS THE LORD EVER GAVE TO ANYONE ON THIS EARTH - - - MY MOM AND DAD. I KNOW YOU ARE PROUD OF US. YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN TALKING ABOUT US TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCES, HAVEN'T YOU? HAVEN'T YOU, MOM?

ANOTHER REASON IS BECAUSE OF MY FOUR SWELL BROTHERS AND UNCLE LLOYD. THEY HAVE NO CHOICE - - -WHY SHOULD I? THEY WANT HOME AS MUCH AS I. AND FLO, WHO'S RIGHT HERE WITH ME, AND WHOM I KNOW FEELS HOMESICK AT TIMES? THEY ALL WANT THE WAR TO BE OVER AND TO GO BACK TO NOMAL PEACEFUL HAPPY TIMES . . .

CAN'T YOU SEE, MOM AND DAD, I'VE GOT TO CARRY ON . . .?



Filmed at Harlingen, Paramount's 'Aerial Gunner" is the first picture to salute the tail and side gunners of our bombers. Chester Morris, above, who shares top billing with Richard Arlen, is shown here in a scene from the film booked for today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **Drouth Kills Mexican Cattle**

MCALLEN, Aug. 28-(AP)-One of the worst drouths northern Mexico has experienced in 50 years has resulted in the death of 8,000 to 10,000 head of cattle in the state of Nuevo Leon, Esteban Garcia of McAllen, who operates extensive ranching inerests in that area, reported here. The drouth has lasted 14 months nd many ranch wells, long used as a final source of supply for herds of cattle, are drying up, he said.

Ranchers in the municipalities of China, Bravo and Dr. Cose met with Gov. Bonifacio Salinas of Neuvo Leon to plan emergency measures to relieve cattle losses. The ranchers voted to seek feder-

al government aid in obtaining materials with which to drill more wells. An 80-year-old woman at El Huarache ranch near China, southwest of here, told Garcia the drouth is the worst since the great dry period of 1893 when no rain fell in 22 months.

Neuvo Leon ranks fourth behind Coahuila, Tamaulipas and Chihuahua in cattle production along the northern border. Few if any crops have been grown on the ranches in the last 14 months. The San Juan river between the

Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Monterrey, one of the principal ources of water for the area, now is almost dry VICTORY STAMPS

If there is to be full employment at productive labor, private industry ust provide it. It is planning to

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

### **Postwar Foresight Now**

Life in postwar America isn't going to be entirely a rosy, Sunday supplement miracle of soy bean plastics, helicopter taxis, tear-drop automobiles and lunch-in-London, dinner-in-Paris air travel. It will also face the urgent necessity of doing something about the dwindling oil and iron resources of "the richest nation on earth."

There is no immediate cause for alarm, unless the war drags on beyond the most pessimistic present expectations. But government and industry are remembering the lessons learned the hard way after Pearl Harbor. And they are not waiting for peace to tackle the problem of reserves in years to come.

A Senate bill is now pending which would authorize the government to build and operate pilot plants for the production of synthetic crude oil from coal, until such time as private industry could take over. Probably there will be no pilot plants in the near future, for they take a lot of war-necessary money and steel. But a Senate sub-committee has been holding hearings on the subject, and has already inspected synthetic production in a plant of laboratory proportions.

While this start is being made, the steel and mining industry is rushing to lease low-grade ore deposits in Minnesota, at the same time searching for any new sources of high-grade ore. The lowgrade fields have been known for years, and passed over because of the added expense involved in the use of this ore. But now, when reserves are of such immediate importance, they are the object of some furious bidding

Of these two scarcity problems, that of oil seems to be the most serious. But it holds the most promising solution. It has been estimated that our present petroleum supply might run out in 20 years, if no new reserves were discovered and we continued our present rate of consumption. Our coal supply, on the same basis of computation, is good for 3000 years.

We have known about the oil-from-coal process since its discovery in 1914. So has Germany. But while the United States, secure in her natural abundance, did nothing about it, Germany had a per fected commercial process operating 12 years later About half the gasoline now used by the Nazi way machine comes from coal, it is believed.

This country also has oil shale fields in th west estimated to contain enough oil to take care of our domestic needs for 50 years. But the extent of this deposit's development has been one mine and retorting plant which the Bureau of Mines ran in Colorado for three years until in 1929 it ran short of funds.

particularly in a more accessible Alaska after the war, to oppose government regimentation. might produce vast new sources of oil and iron. But a repetition of the costly and almost disastrous time economy. short-sightedness in the matter of rubber.

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#### **Common Ground** By R. C. HOLLES

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

#### THE AMOUNT OF OUR PRODUCTION

In a recent article, I made this statement "Regimentation means that things will become scarcer and scarcer." A New Dealer who says he is proud of being a New Dealer, takes exception to this statement. He writes:

"That is the most inane of all your untenable asser-tions. We never have been regimented like we are now and our production astounds not only the foreigners but our captains of industry like Nelson. Knudsor. Stetthilus, Knox, etc. If we were producing things to consume at the same rate under the same system, we would all die of gluttony."

Producing things to kill is not as difficult as producing the millions of different things to satisfy the myriad of human wants. It is much more difficult to produce to please all the people than to produce the relative few things required to kill

Our present production is largely war production and is not aimed at satisfying human wants but only the killing of the wants of those at whom the bombs and bullets are aimed.

Certainly our present production is not now satisfying our human wants as well as it did before we had so much government regimentation. Besides this we are producing now in large amounts because the people are stimulated to produce due to the belief that they are in danger of being conquered by a government more tyrannical than our own. It is a case of believing that

the production is necessary for self-preservation. This stimulates people to action. But when the war ends this artificial incentive

will end and down will go production. The people will not be able indefinitely to pay for what they want with the artificial stimulant of synthetic credit borrowed from the bank. And the real producers will sooner or later refuse to take this kind of money borrowed from the bank to give large groups of people more than they produce in

order to get their votes. Production is largely a result of exchange of goods. And when a democratic government interferes with exchanges it usually interferes at both the top and bottom. It fines by taxation the man

with initiative. And when it gives doles or makes non-production work for the shiftless, whose wants usually include only food and shelter, it relieves them of the necessity of producing what they

This lowers the productive capacity of all the workers as they have to work with poorer tools and less accumulated knowledge.

But when a man believes that he can use the fruits of his labor to reduce poverty in a manner that gives him the greatest happiness, as is the case under a free economy, then he will produce to the utmost.

It is absurd to contend that a regimented conomy will produce more than a free economy. To contend so is to contend that the regimenters -the part of the whole-have more creative ability than the whole. Slave labor never works as well or produces as much as free labor. That is demonstrated through all history.

But when the war is over the stimulant of elf-preservation will be over. Then the "if" that

the New Dealer jumps over in his defense of government planning still stands in the way of production.

It is not the scarcity we have now that is serious. But it is the extreme scarcity that we It is time we went to work in earnest on both are bound eventually to have under New Deal these scarcity problems. Unexploited territories, regimentation that should cause every American

Yes, things will get scarcer and scarcer if we that is no reason for not carrying insurance against do not return to the proper incentive in a peace-

be verified in any high schol textbook on European

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## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

#### By ALBERT LEMAN

unemployment and health insurance HOT-A severe drought is tight- in addition to the costly old age ning its grip on several Atlantic invalid and other pensions now in Seaboard states. So grave is the force. The Menzies-Fadden spellbinders situation that a special parley of

campaigned for a national govern-Department of Agriculture counsement to manage the war in place of ors and regional agrarian spokeshen have been called in Washington the present single political party. Despite this appeal and the charge to cope with a calamity that has cut Maryland's sweet potato crop in half listed above, Curtin, Evatt and their and further impaired the already associates were triumphantly re-

BY TEX EASLEY

ritical feed crisis. turned. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Farmers in other parts of the naon, when aware of the difficulties **Texans In** in Deleware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will worry for fear

that the perennial curse of the rural Washington belt will spread to their own areas. A preliminary survey of the whole ountry made by Secretary Wickard's Extension Service scouts indicates no such widespread danger. WASHINGTON, August 27-(/P)-Hot weather, the forerunner of sun-There's an unfamiliar, almost forbaked fields, has prevailed, but ac companying adequate moisture made offices of Texas congressmen. for

for ideal growing conditions. it has been three years since TROUBLE-More than seven hunlength of time. red and fifty thousand bushels of

sweet potatoes have been lost in Maryland, one of the states producing the largest quantity of that tuber in the U.S. A. The corn harvest in the four commonwealths has been depleted by at least thirty-five per cent and the outlook for hay re-

quired by dairymen is serious. Even more acute is the aridity in Arizona, New Mexico, and southern Colorado. But except for the damage of potatoes, the impact will not e felt in the produce market as this livestock country. Irrigation ditnes are useless, for lack of water. Cattlemen, unable to gather enough pending increase in meat promised city dwellers.

the following points:

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Uncle 'Sain again has used hi film censoring rights in time of war, ordering a complete rewrite of new film, "Three Yanks and a WAC." The picture was halted

The extraordinary enthusiasm besuddenly by the OWI day before it was scheduled for production on over the appointment of Lord Louis grounds the soldier heroes were Mountabatten as supreme command-"too funny." . . . Ginger Rogers, say the censors, must keep off the tribute to confidence in his leader-ship and an expression of relief grass and RKO is rewriting her big love scene with new leading that, as the Chinese put it, "meaman Bob Ryan in "Tender Comsures planned for the destruction of Original script called for rade.' Japan are being implemented." Ginger and Bob to celebrate their engagement with a wrestling match on a lawn. The censors' objected and now the scene will be played in operations - invasions involving land, sea and air forces-is taken hammock. generally to mean that at long last

the Allies are getting set to invade Despite all the ballyhoo, ,singer Burma from India, across the Bay of Bengal, Since America's combined Frank Sinatra will have only featured billing on the RKO filmusical. "Higher and Higher." Michele Southwest Pacific, one envisages the Morgan and Jack Haley are coapplication of a pincers movement starred in the picture. ultimately on the Nipponese-one There's a Mae West in Columfrom the west and the other from bia's "Tropicana" but no "Come up

the east. and see me sometime." Mae never Readers often ask why the Allies uses her trademark phrase in the it's due for a have to invade Burma by sea-why entire film, figuring rest. Incidentally, La West does a the invasion can't be carried out snake dance in the film and sings from India by land. The mountainous nature of the terrain, and the ditty titled "Lure"

Martha Raye is planning an en-tertainment tour of the South Pa-cific as a sequel to her North Af-scale military operations. There are rican punket after she completes places where small contingents of troops can operate-on the coast, "Pin Un Girl' for instance, and up north where a BOND SALESMAN

military road cuts through Plot of Kay Kyser's next film for mountains at Imphal-but the main will revolve around olumbia attack must be amphibious, supboast that his home town of Rocky Mount, N. C., could raise 40 million ported by air.

dollars for a cruiser a la the Los Angeles war bond drive. Tentative title is "Victory Caravan." Gary Cooper was swatting wildly at a moth between scenes of "The next month. of Doctor Wassell." "Please

Story don't kill that moth," spoke up won't be over until October. It then Cecil B. DeMille. "He's the only actor on the set I don't have to will be several weeks before things dry up to the point where one would nav.

expect the Allies to be ready for the One of Clark Gable's first picattack, if indeed it's their intention tures when he returns from the to carry out the operation this year. war will be a sequel to "It Hap-The conquest of Burma calls for pened One Night," titled, "What Happened After It Happened One an effort of great magnitude. A

huge naval fleet-presumably Brit-Night." It's Producer · Everett Risish since our ships are engaged in kin's idea . . . "Gone With the ish, since our ships are engaged in Wind," according to latest figures, the Pacific-will be necessary. And has grossed 31 million dollars dur- as in North Africa and Sicily, the Alled air fleets will blaze the way.

Fortunately, India provides a su-Edward G. Robinson is working without make-up for the first time the initial stages and later for rewithout make-up for the first time in "Tampico." "I guess," he says, inforcements and supplies.

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occasional constituent who drops in for a talk. All extremely impor-""What," asked Lady Korda (Merle **Gets 7 Japs** "will my friends say when

they see me dancing the can-can In many matters, secretaries act in this picture?" "That's easy," said as congressmen during their ab- Laird Cregar, studying her scanty

Leverett of Galveston, 23 years, first ler's grave for a scene in Univer-

Your Health Today's War In Wartime Analysis

By DEWIT MacKENZIE

**Associated Press Writer** 

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS The primary care of a fracte s nearly always given by a layman Accidents that bring about broke bones rarely occur in the prese of orthopedic surgeons. It is evitable to try to de something ing exhibited by the Allied nations til the injured person can be moved to the hospital. It is important that such efforts do no harm, and

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er for southeast Asia is at once a it is desirable that they contribute to the comfort of the injured. Although the layman need not worry about the diagnosis of a fracture, he should recognize the pos when an accident has taken bility

Specifically, the designation of place. Although the symptoms of a fracture vary widely with the type and location, in general, one should look for pain, the loss of function of the part, and deformity.

FRACTURE SYMPTOMS VARY While these symptoms are usually forces are on the offensive in the pr sent when the extremities are involved, it is not always so, A rib fracture rarely shows deformity, but there is pain on breathing. Skull fractures may violate all these tenets, and fractures of the spine may

occur with pain only. The rule should be that if there is a remote possibility of a fracture it should be assumed to exist until carefu examination and X-ray evidence

have given the exect answer. The essential points in applying first aid to fracture injuries are really few and simple. The first is to apply a splint before the injured person is moved, regardless of the distance. Time is of little impor-- the tance as a rule, but movement of the injured part may increase the

damage. When applying the splint to the But we shouldn't conclude from arm or leg, always pull firmly on the hand or foot. This pull serves the announcements and the preparations that an invasion of Burma to splint the bone, and prevent more damage, and at the same time s going to take place next week, or relieves the pain.

The monsoon deluge, which since It would be desirable if such a April has been flooding Burma pull could be continued until the hospital is reached. Such a procedure is rarely practical, and with splint which satisfactorily immobilizes the fragments by extending the entire length of the extremity, it is not necessary.

APPLYING FIRST AID

If an appropriate splint is not available, it is better to wait until one can be secured than attempt to rush the injured person to the hospital. When the spine is injured, the whole body should be splinted

on a rigid stretcher or wide board. Skull fractures are protected by the fact that the bones are fixed and the fracture is always secondary in importance to the damage to the brain beneath.

All suspicious fractures should be examined by X-ray. This practice eliminates any doubt, and if a fracture is present, reveals its exact character. For this reason, anyone

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH with a possible fracture should be PACIFIC — (Delayed) —(P)— In a battle today over Kahili harbor in taken to the hospital after the appropriate first aid is administered. he Solomons, First Lieutenant John

> It's Patriotic to Keep Well . . . You can do much toward guarding and improving your health by reading Dr. Masters' column.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Home Buyers Warned** 

ers' equipped with pontoons-June

WASHINGTON, August 28-(AP)-

otten quietness these days around ing the last four years. **Arlington Man** 

legislators last recessed for any "they finally realized they couldn't In most of the offices only one or two secretaries remain on hand, do anything with a mug like handling mail and receiving an mine."

in for a talk. All extremely important or personal matters are re- Oberon) on the set of "The Lodgferred down to Texas to the con- er,"

gressman concerned. sence, and the longer their service here the greater the responsibilities beautiful lady—all over." and trust placed in them. Some of the veteran secretaries remaining on hand to run the of- 18 who is pretty enough without fices are: Miss Nellie A. Lindley of make-up to play a young Mary

the

Cattlemen. unable to gather enough fices are: Miss Nellie A. Lindley of Inace-up to play a young Mary Lieutenant Morgan, of Arlington, of Arli

Excluding the trouble zones in the Southwest, the East and a few iso-lated sections, the season—so far as drought is concerned—is normal. Mr. Wickard's prophets see nothing Mr. Wickard's prophets see nothing Ameritary to the late Clay Stone Briggs, then with Representative J. Mansfield; Mrs. Kate George, more than 20 years, with Repre-sentative Ewing Thomason of El per picture when he starts free-ahead the grund the grun years on the starts free-sentative Ewing Thomason of El per picture when he starts free-with termedo and dive hombers on the grund the g

L. Morgan, Jr., a marine fighter pilot, sent three Zeros down in Warner Brothers have instruct-

ed talent scouts to sign a girl of flames to bring his total Jap bag to seven. Lieutenant Morgan, of Arlington

### **Quality And Spirit**

Economic minister Walther Funk of the Reich agrees with most Americans that quality and spirit will win this war which, he told a gathering of business leaders recently, has resolved itself into a merciless demonstration of the survival of the fittest.

Herr Funk, speaking for his boss. Schickelgruber. inevitably was inferring that Germany has the quality and the winning spirit. Otherwise he would have no head by this time.

But when Germany did have the quality and a semblance of the spirit she did not win. That was because Great Britain-particularly the English under the blitz-and later Russia, proved to have a much better spirit. Now the allies also have the quality plus the numbers and masses which Herr Funk deprecated.

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## The Nation's Press NEW DEAL GESTAPO

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

Rose Wilder Lane is an American novelist in the best sense of the term. She was born in the Dakota territory and a number of her novels have pictured faithfully the pioneer spirit of our western frontier. She has two sons fighting Germany.

Recently Mrs. Lane listened to a radio program on which a little fellow traveler who writes a newspaper column extolled the social security system. He invited comment from his listeners, and she sent him a post-card. She reminded him that Bismarck originated most of the so-called social security measures in force or proposed in this country, that Hitler has retained all of them, and asserted that they were in large measure responsible for the collapse of the Weimar republic. The German people will think it strange, she suggested, if, after we occupy Germany, we send them teachers to preach the benefits of this same system that they have known for several genera-

The columnist, who apparently wants all his mail to be fan mail, turned the post-card over to the federal bureau of investigation. He denies this, there is no doubt that the FBI got the card. The next thing Mrs. Lane knew, a state trooper, signed to assist the FBI, appeared in the yard of her Connecticut farm and asked if she had written the post-card. She has written her account of what followed.

She said. "Yes, I wrote it. What have the state police to do with any opinion that an American citizen wants to express?"

"I do not like your attitude," said the trooper, sternly.

You do not like my attitude!" exploded Mrs. Lane. "I am an American citizen. I hive you. I pay yoh. And you have the insolence to question my attitude. The point is that I don't like your attitude. What is this—the Gestapo?" The conversation ended with the trooper in-

ning her that he considered her message to the columnist-of which most of the statements can government.

uversive. Subversive of what Presumably of the fiction that social security ahead to equal the grim years of sprang from the minds of the New Deal, instead 1934 and 1936 when three-quarters of having been designed by the hard headed of the East was fried to a crisp. Bismarck to assure German manufacturers a Merciless tinderbox days usually bedocile working class. gin early and last all Summer. This, of course, is more or less beside the point.

The real indignity, as Mrs. Lane says, is that the Roosevelt administration should use the power FROSTS-To date, extraordinarily ood climate conditions have been of an official investigating agency to question, reported everywhere. and by questioning, to intimidate, any American Department of Agriculture

citizen because of an opinion that he or she has maintain that the corn crop has reexpressed. Those are, as she says, the tactics of ouped its early losses. the Gestapo. They have no place in free America, Statements sent to the Federal eserve System from the rura

but they are increasingly used by the people who are seeking to destroy the freedom of America. areas are to the effect that farm in-State and local governments who have assigned come is extremely high. enforcement officers to assist the FBI should be warned of this incident. Are their men being used, as they suppose, to combat espionage and sabotage, or are they being used for the oppression of critics of the administration? Congress must, of course, question Atty. Gen. Biddle and his subdebt ordinate, J. Edgar Hoover. Who do they think

they are? The answer appears to be Himmler.

### FIGS AND BUROCRATS

### (New York Daily News)

The latest food distribution administration ruling on "victory pigs," as reported by Robert Conway in yesterday's paper, is that you practically have to live with a pig while raising it in order to slaughter it and eat it without giving up ration coupons.

This contradicts a ruling made two weeks ago that all you had to do was own the pig to have full non-ration rights in its hams, pork chops, knuckles, etc. That ruling contradicted a previous one similar to the ruling described in paragraph 1 of this editorial.

So at this writing "victory pig" raisers are back where they started. Under the current ruling, it is not enough for them to buy pigs and pay all the expense of having some experienced hired man or caretaker raise them, thus adding to the naion's total pork supply, which was-thought to be the object of all the official urging of people to raise more pigs. The pig has to have that personal ouch, or else you have to give up ration coupons when it is butchered.

The net result, unless the ruling is again reersed, will most likely be that a lot of people will quit the "victory pig" game in rage and disgustwhich to that extent will cut down the national pork supply.

This ridiculous mixup throws some more light on what is the trouble with the home front in this war.

More than 3,000,000 persons (exclusive of the armed forces) are now working for the federal government, most of them in appointive jobs de pendent on the administration's whims instead of on the voters' votes.

Large numbers of these persons feel that they have the power to order us around like so many laves. A lot of these orders stick, at least for while. The result is that totalitarianism is reeping up on a country which claims to be fighting to rub totalitarianism out of the world (except in Russia).

It is no wonder that the home front grows more befuidied all the time under the orders, counter-orders and double orders of our burocratic respectively, first with the late him to the dotted line.

Senator Morris Sheppard, now with Senator W. Lee O'Daniel; Miss Optimists in

years of service here.

ready is started on a Moss Hart It was a kind of honeymoon for production, the Canadian services County Senator Tom Connally of Marlin are organizing a show, and now tanks have sizable accumulations of and his wife when they climbed into Secretary Frank Knox has plans their sedan and started for Texas. on his desk for a Navy relief show. funds and there is little demand for noney. Sales of wheat, livestock and They had been married more than Not in the script: RKO other products at good prices enyear, but because of the press of agents introducing a former Chiable growers to free themselves of growers to free themselves of affairs here they had been made cago noter, barbars have gets to to the financial institutions previously to take a trip together. set aside substantial nest eggs. Mrs. Connally was the widow of kiss Frank Sinatra on the screen." affairs here they had been unable cago model, Barbara Hale, with an and set aside substantial nest eggs-

the late Senator Morris Sheppard Says Barbara. "I'm thrilled but Apart from his perpetual gripe with Government bureaucrats and of Texarkana. They surprised even don't think I'll swoon. the manpower deficiency, the farm- their closest, and mutual friends er's chief anxiety today is in rela-tion to early frosts. Consequent to leans. As the wife of the present

delayed Spring, hailstorms and chairman of the Senate floods in certain districts, many Relations Committee, Mrs. Connally tems-especially soybeans, corn and is the frequent hostess at otatoes started late Scarcity of functions attended by high diplohelp will prove a disturbing factor matic figures, and she is recogin the spud country should a cold nized as one of the most gracious wave hit the fields in the Autumn. and delightful hostesses in the This perishable staple must be gathcapital.

Incidentally, Mrs. Connally not ered at the first sign of artic winds. ong ago began an intensive course

POLITICAL-Although they are in Spanish. She says she sometimes not making their reactions public, has to practice up at nights on the Republican leaders in Washington senator, and that, voluntarily or re nervously biting their fingernot, he is picking up a vocabulary. nails as they read cables from Aus-

tralia announcing the sweeping vic-Here for a talk with head officials tory of Prime Minister Curtin and of the office of co-ordination of his Laborities. This is the first re- inter-American afairs is Tom Suthcent general election held in an erland of Austin, field representa-Allied country and the voters de- tive in Texas for the CIAA. Only cided overwhelmingly that they did 30. Sutherland studied for his Ph.D not want to "to swap horses." in Mexico City, speaks Spanish The G. O. P. cup of woe is filled fluently. His job is to travel about

the brim because the Menzies Texas, contacting such organizaand Fadden factions in opposing Mr. tions as junior chamber of commerce, seeking to initiate programs Curtin used the same arguments the publicans plan to fire at Mr. and policies that will promote a osevelt. The "antis" played up more harmonious relationship be-Republicans plan to fire at Mr.

tween Texans and Latin-Ameri-1. Dissatisfatcion among farmcans.

with the dearth of manpowe and with endless government con-First Lieut, Maury Maverick, Jr U. S. Marines, now in a far South trols. 2. Peeves of small industra-lists and shopkeepers because their west Pacific island, writes back interesting letters to his dad and

businesses were curtailed by short-ages and they were plagued by red friends in the capital. M. M., Sr., be tape. 3. The growth and nuisance it recalled, once was San Antonio's cower of officialism. The number of congressman, later mayor, and now with the WPB.

civil service employes advanced from thirty thousand to more than hundred thousand on the small is-Washington visitors W. L. Moody, Jr., 78-year-old land continent. Confusion resulted from overlapping regulations broad-cast from Canberra. 4. The expense

has been back east almost year for a century-visited son-in-law and daughter. Co social service legislation enacted and promised by down under New Dealers, Curtin's followers proposed Clark Thompson of marines, and Cameron. lavish schemes for noncontributory

Paso; Miss Alla Clary of Prosper, lancing after his 20th Century-21 years with Speaker Sam Ray- For contract winds up this fall. Alburn; Mr. and Mrs. D. Roland Pot- though regarded as the town's bad day when Zeros appeared. ter of Mt. Pleasant, 18 and 17 years boy, every studio would like to ink

The armed forces are more en-

Irene Williams with Representative thused than ever on the subject of Faul Kilday of San Antonio, and shows since the smash reception of Miss Marian Greer with Repre- "This Is the Army." The deal for sentative Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Irving Berlin to write a show for Worth; each with more than 20 the WACS is again hot. The Army

Air Corps at Santa Ana, Calif., al-

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whole had not absorbed much of the training, so the cap tain said:

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ones have you in your body? Junior-I don't know, mam! Teacher-But you were told

vesterday. Junior-Yes, but I had fish for breakfast this morning.

Mrs. Thompson-put up at the Washington hotel, which he and his family own.

Corrick of Austin, Ann graduate of the University of Texas stopped for a few days, then went on to New York.

> Judge J. C. Hunter of Abilene, cominent oil operator, here in an effort to get Hardin-Simmons U. ties fully utilized in the war effort.

Hoisting the sails: Bill Sleeper Waco attorney and secretary to man Bob Poage, has acquired a sail boat. He admits he is amateur but so far he's man-

aged to get the craft out in the Gelveston financier and president Potomac and back safely in two at-of the Galveston News Tribuneribune tempts. Adventuresome guests on st every the second voyage were Mrs. Poage ed with her nephew, Bob Freeman of Colonel Comanche, and Iva Earl Heath of

other pilots, were on escort duty ed by the heads of three federal with torpedo and dive bombers on a bombing raid over Jap-held Kahili interiment real estate boom" bringing incipient real estate boom" bringing airfield on Bougainville island toinflated prices to some parts of the country. 'We followed our bombers down,"

The statement was issued by John the marine flyer related. "Zeros came up pretty quick to break up the attack but our bombers dumped the National Housing Agency, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson of the their eggs anyway. "I looked around and saw a Zero Federal Housing Administration, and on the tail of my wingman. I ship- John H. Fahey of the Federal Home

ped over and drove the Zero in a Loan Bank Administration. The agency heads urged that position to make a pass. He flamed a little as I poured lead into him prospective home buyers obtain and dived on past." prospective valuations," reject ofand dived on past." The fight had begun to move fers that are out of line with the

southwest so the marine pilot flew valuations, and "if mortgage financin that direction. "I soon met an- ing is necessary, secure an amortizother Zero. This time I made a lng loan requiring regular monthly headon pass, beat him to the trig- payments against principal. ger. He only smoked going down but FHA announced mean while

that its field officers were launching saw him crash." "The third Zero I met on the way a survey in all "important" housing nome, as I came out of a cloud markets to determine the ability of bank. He wasn't any trouble after a the construction industry to resume couple of passes," Lieutenant Mor- home-building operations promptly gan concluded. after the war.





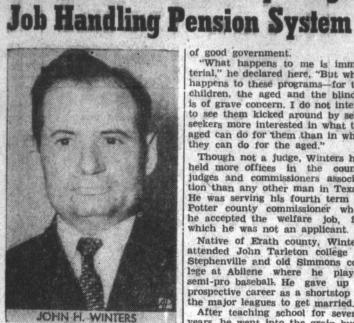
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> Captain-Not one of you men will be given liberty today!

(from the rear rank)-Give me liberty or give me death! Captain (sharply) — Who said

Voice (meekly)-Patrick Henry,

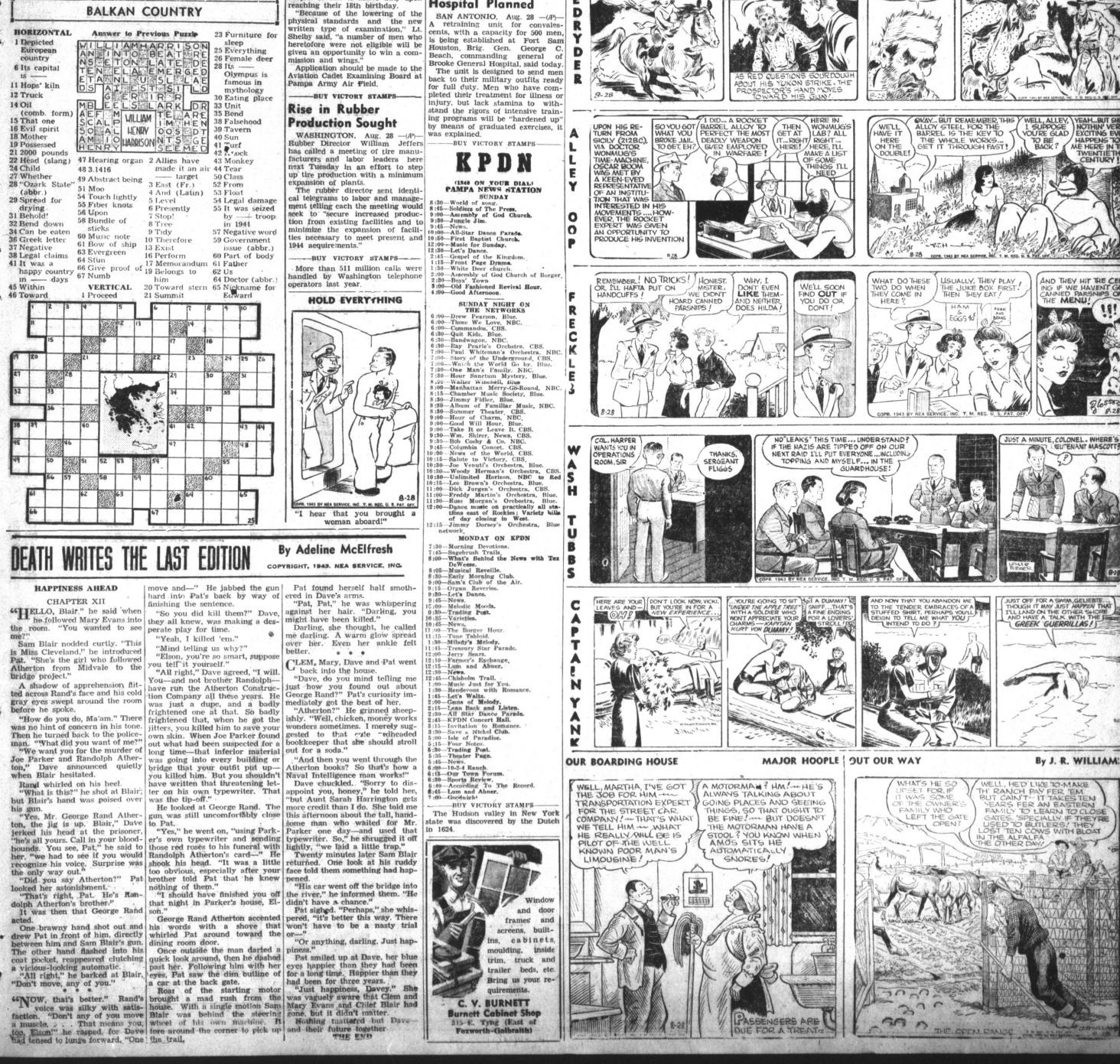
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943-

By HOMER G. OLSEN AUSTIN, Aug. 27 -(AP)- John H. Winters of Amarillo, new executive

Winters says he is willing to be a 'political expendable" in the cause Winters says:"



**In Cadet Training** of good government. "What happens to me is imma-Enlisted men at army posts may terial," he declared here, "But what happens to these programs-for the without fear of losing grade pay, is of grave concern. I do not intend to see them kicked around by self-seekers more interested in what the aged can do for them than in what they can do for the them than in what children, the aged and the blind-

Under the terms of the new arthey can do for the aged." Though not a judge, Winters has held more offices in the county judges and commissioners associa-tion than any other man in Texas. He was serving his fourth term as Potter county commissioner when he accepted the welfare job, for which he was not an applicant. Native of Erath county, Winters attended John Tarleton college at attended John Tarleton college at rangement, enlisted men who enter attended John Tarleton college at allotments, they will continue to be Stephenville and old Simmons col- in effect while in training.

the major leagues to get married. thorities at their station, upon ap-After teaching school for several plication, that they wish to train as years, he went into the grain busi- aviation students rather than as ca-She was removed ness. More recently he has been dets. They will wear the same uni- Templeton said the demands of war

ing engineers. In Amarillo Winters was superprivileges as cadets. Winters of Amarillo, new executive director of the state department of public welfare, is not awed by the fate his job has been called the toughest in Texas. Winters says he is willing to be a e of the city school board and of the still being sought for air crew train-Amarillo college board of regents. a) Of the civic and business careers, ing. Boys of 17, if accepted, are put in the aviation cadet reserve, but in the aviation cadet reserve, but in the aviation cadet reserve.









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Winters Is Not Awed by Tough Enlisted Men Get Dallas Gets Tough With Relief Clients Same Pay While

THE PAMPA NEW

DALLAS, August 28-(AP)-Because many clients are too lazy to work, County Judge A. L. Templeton ex-plained today, Dallas county officials have recommended that relief funds be cut drastically.

He cited cases from a survey: One woman was found nursing a 28-month-old baby using that as a reason for not going to work. Commented Commissioner Matt Larkin:

and take it easy for \$2 less." Another negro woman had two sons, 15 and 17 years old. Asked Stephenville and old Simmons col-lege at Abilene where he played semi-prospective career as a shortstop in the meter legence to gat mortified at their station upon and the proper aua week, but I figure they are worth

She was removed from the rolls. connected with a firm of consult- forms and be accorded the same industries for workers made it imperative that relief rolls be exam-

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