Women Taking Place of Men Prove Their Worth at Big Carbon Black Plant Near Here

inine vanity keeps them on lic prints except as in their women employed in the

Ever been in a carbon black eight hours a day.

have built good bath houses, be- of other things. cause each worker bathes daily, and How did they happen to go to because getting clean in record time work here in the first place? is no trick at all if you know the

while they're working, however, hire women in its carbon plant, the women carbon black employes

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON the laborers are in an all-out since there were several little—and haven't lost their sense of humor, for the women just they don't want their names in blackout. There's black soot every—big—men who simply weren't there. One woman working in the spher—for the men the paper nor their pictures.

Taking the place of the men who come said with a grin. This where and there's no way to dodge. Taking the place of the men who come said with a grin. This women just there's a trice.

Not Scared of Dirt That's what makes it all the more best but outside of that the interesting to know that these seven women go about their jobs nill carbon black plant of the of pulling and stacking the grimy companies go about their carbon black, of cleaning up and job as though they had been doing oiling, without hanging back a bit They dig right in and keep going,

Some had worked in stores, som It's no green lawn and garden, had never held a regular job at any but despite the black dust that is time, a few had husbands who had blacker than Hitler's heart, the worked in carbon black before black plant worker can be Uncle Sam called the men to a new cleaner when he steps out of the job, but not a one had ever worked bath house at the end of his day's at any place that even had the work than any white-collar office slightest connection with a plant that turns out the ingredients used That's because the companies in making tires and inks and scores

The answer is that word got around that Cabot was going to they are putting into their work,

financial standpoint.

blew with typical Panhandle strength, spilling black out into the air like a wind tunnel. Rough Initiation

On the next day it rained, so hard that some of the women driving to work had their cars stuck considered as novel. in the mud. Just the same, they walked the rest of the distance and reported on the job. They are working every day

This is no flash-in-the-pan business. The women are sticking and they're doing a good job.

It was about the middle of last May when this all started. With all the determined energy

big—men who simply weren't there. One woman working in the spher- for the men.

Taking the place of the men who eon room said with a grin, "This Now there" Taking the place of the men who weren't there was the shawer. Sure, carbon black wouldn't be so bad if there was the wage to be considered for the letter of women did not act entirely from a because of your gloves."

The first day the group of seven ed to work they had to take a lot is wrong. women started to work the wind of good-natured joshing from the All this wasn't learned overnight. Stacking 25-pound sacks of carmen. The women are still a bit The primary past of their jobs, as bon black runs into plenty of sweat touchy on the kind of work they're well as the proper clothes to wear, and muscle. The women stacked doing and the kind of clothes they and how to "bathe out." resulted so much of it the first day they did must wear, but the men's jokes have from the study and work done by this kind of job they had to be almost ceased. No more is a woman Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, from the per- told not to overdo it. working in a carbon black plant sonnel department.

> Right Clothes Help clothes that protect them as much full of elegantly-printed reports, will stick to their jobs to the day as possible from gettin unneces- either, but right in the plant it- the male labor supply is ample, sarily dirty. They wear overalls, self. men's shoes or their own type of what is termed as "safety shoes," tie the overall legs around the shoe top in a puttee effect, wear special that keep much of

black out of their hair. The companies built a bath house

ed, for the jobs pay well, but the you can't do anything about it Carbon black washes off easily if kind of finger nall polish was ideal

They've learned how to wear black. Not in a modernistic office little they don't do. These women

When the first women workers them. reported for duty, she could show

in the same time.

Research on the cleanliness angle

you go at it right, but you can protection against the black; also, Naturally, when the women start- make a sorry sight if your method that a certain kind of face cream should be "standard equipment."

> They run electric loaders with then it's back to the kitchen for

them-as well as tell them-what it a lifetime occupation out of workwas all about. Naturally, she could- ing in carbon black. They have, but she did about as intensive a job permanently.

ability of these women to do a man's job by knowing that the company's rule is to pay for the amount and quality of work done, of the job revealed that a certain

regardless of whether it's done by man or a woman. If a woman

What does the foreman think of these women workers?

Henry C. Link, the foreman knows the Kingsmill plant inside For three days she worked, stud- skill, they expertly fill and tie sacks, out. He ought to, for he helped ied, planned, and dreamed carbon they oil machinery. There is mighty build it in 1927 and has been employed in every kind of job at the plant.

Link is blue-eyed, soft-spoken, the ordnance division; and at Cabot Shops.

Greatest number are employed by the ordnance division, 50. Kings-

and knows his job. He is adaptable mill uses seven, Schafer four, Bo to change, but even to him it must ers, two. have been almost as much a shock to learn that women would be working in the plant as it was to hardtogether on a location 5 miles west not tell them everything, for after said their woman instructor, no boiled army sergents of 10 years of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60; the all three days is just three days, desire to take over a man's work service to learn that someone had other two places are within a 15thought up the Women's Army mile radius of Pampa.

ary anymore. The fact that he knows the does a man's job, she gets a man's inside out, knows what he is talk-pay. inside out, can show workers how No Novelty Now

The work day is eight hours, the weekly hours 48, with time and a and understanding, accounts for a large part of the success of the in-

only one of the Cabot units em-ploying women workers. Women are also employed in the carbon plant at Schafer and at Bowers; in the ord-

Ordnance, shops, and the K

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PAMPA, TEXAS

AP Full Leased Wire Service

Allied Armies

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Next Invasion

(By The Associated Press) n. Dwight D. Eisenb

broadly hinting at new blows against the Axis, declared today

that enemy losses in the battle for and the British 8th "are ready to

that enemy losses in the battled fe

Sicily up to Aug. 10 totaled 167,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

Allied casualties were estimate

the Mediterranean theater said Gen.

Sir Harold Alexander, his field de-

The Allied supreme comman

RATION REMINDER

FOOD—Red coupons T. U.V. W good for ment, cheese fats, canned fish, and blue coupons R. S, and T, for

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ENSIVE SWEEPS E

Pampa Flier Lands First Plane Load of Troops on Sicilian Soil

land a plane with troops in Sicily during the invasion last month was a Pampa man, Major L. C. Mc-

This was made known today in letter received here by Mrs. Mc-Murtry from her husband. She resides at 304 N. West street. Major McMurtry, with the troop carrier command, was promoted from captain on June 28.

He was with a loan company here before joining the army air corps two years ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS VOLCANO ACTIVE MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18

(P) Reports from Chinandega stated last night that ashes from Telica volcano, which has beco



MAJOR McMURTRY

Borger Phillips Head Killed in Air Crash

Borger refinery of the Phillips Petroleum company, was killed and George Finger, well-known was killed rger businessman, was serious-injured when their plane

Sacrifices Aid War

Output, Says Rayburn TERRELL, Aug. 18-(AP)-Home front sacrifices of the American scale war production, and inconvenprice to pay for victory, says Speak-

er Sam Rayburn.

Speaking at a barbecue and program in his honor last night, Ray- provost marshal, and saw the priourn also defended the administration's domestic and foreign policies. He asserted that no one in Washington deliberately wished to ration Lonnie E. Hood, manager of the civilian consumption of coffee, su- United States employment service. gar, meat or other essentials, but someone had to do it because of er county agent, and G. C. Wells,

army, navy and lease-lend needs. shortages in these things," Ray- Col. Norman E. Fiske, commanding burn said, "my thoughts turn to the officer of the camp, on the wage South Pacific, where the boys are scale farmers are to pay for any fighting in sunshine, wind and rain prisoner of war labor contracted

to preserve our liberty." BUY VICTORY STAMPS **67** Polio Cases Reported in Week

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 -(AP)- With 67 new cases of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) reported state health department for the week ending Aug. 14, incidence continued at virtually the same level

said it was encouraging that the number of cases had not risen again to the 90 to 100 average reported weekly in July. Median for the week

I SAW ...

Jimmie Olsen, widely-known Pamr" with a racing mare he bought over with a racing mare he bought not long ago. Said Olsen to his new-ly acquired nag which "let him down" completely in its first race: "I've seen horses that ran behind, you're the first one I ever saw stop to watch the other horses

Visitors Watch **Nazi Prisoners**

Kansas City on a business

Bender was general manager of

the firm's Bartlesville, Okla., of-

fice before coming to Borger in

at the time of the crash.

zens had their first sight of Gerpeople have made possible large- man soldiers of World War 2 yesterday when a motorcade formed iences to civilians are but a small at Pampa and traveled to the prison camp 5 miles east of McLean. The civilians were taken on an inspection tour of the camp by the

While this was in progress, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, both of Pampa, Jake Tarter, Wheel-Amarillo, war manpower commis-"When I head complaints about sion representative, conferred with

> In the group were County Clerk and Mrs. Charlie Thut, and son Donald; Mrs. James B. Massa; Geneva Schmidt, county treasurer; Frances Deering, secretary to the county auditor; Mrs. Leola Banks, a sister of the county treasurer Joe Gordon, county attorney; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier: Arlie Carpenter, LeFors, county commissioner, Sherman White, county

> udge, O. N. Johnson. C. M. Carpenter, McLean, county commissioner; County Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas O. Kirby, Jericho; Ed S. Carr; F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector, and J. E. Yoder, deputy; David F. Eaton Jr., assistant farm agent; Agent and Mrs. Hackney and children, Wayne, Ann, Glenna Mae, and Jeanette.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Caterpillars Are Invading New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 18,-(A)-First t was an epidemic of flying cockroaches in the Bronx, then green flies plagued the east side, caterpillars are swarming over Manattan and Brooklyn.

Householders, some of whom said they can't sleep because the fuzzy-wuzzies are so thick in their homes,

107 Jap Planes Wrecked on Ground

1,500 Troops **Are Killed** In U. S. Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. dealt its most humiliating defeat of the war Tuesday at Wewak, New Guinea, where 225 of its planes were caught on the ground by Allied bombers, 120 destroyed, 50 severely damaged and an estimated

Only seven of the enemy plan even got into the air and three were hot down. Out of some 200 planes in the raiding party, only three were

This staggering blow, virtually stripping the enemy of his air strength in Central New Guinea, was dealt by 10,000 bombs dropped from Liberators, Flying Fortresses,

Mitchells and Bostons. Allied reconnoissance planes had detected the Japanese massing the greatest force of planes they ever had assembled in the Wewak area. Obviously, the enemy intended to make some surprise move in support of Japanese jungle troops now falling back slowly before Americans and Australians near Salamaua, Nipponese air base 350 miles down New Guinea coast from We-

The surprise worked the other

The first of more than 10 waves American and Australian-manned dromes of the Wewak sector during Hour after hour until well into daylight, the fliers crisscrossed the

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Vandenberg Maps Soldier Aid Law

WASHINGTON August 18-(P)-Adequate" social security laws will be sought for the veterans of this

That is the goal announced today by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) when congress reconvenes next month to separate the issue of soldiers' security legislation from the broad, over-all subject of cradle-tograve general protection provided in a bill introduced last June by Sen

ator Wagner (D-N. Y.). Vandenberg declined to discuss in detail the shape his measure would take, or how it would differ if at all from the social security legislation advanced by Wagner and urged by President Roosevelt, but said "I am prepared to say that it will be ade-

Wagner has declared that he will seek immediate hearings on his measure as soon as congress returns

For the veterans, Wagner included in the bill a guarantee that the servicemen and women would re ceive wage credits on their social security accounts for the time spen in the fighting forces, and would provide veterans unemployment payments of from \$12 to \$30 a week for 26 weeks.

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this after

Churchill, Roosevelt Map Next War Moves

Churchill, surrounded by the highplunged today into the task of mappossible moment.

Mr. Roosevelt came in from Wash-

of the Citadel for brief official welcoming ceremonies, then devoted the commanders of Britain and the Uniping the next strategical moves to evening to relaxation as the dinner ted States and their technical staffs government. compel the unconditional surrender guest, with Churchill and Prime da, of the Earl of Athlone, governor general of the Dominion.

But there were no social ameni

toiled on new blueprints of action defeats in Africa, Sicily, Russia and the Pacific. All through last night, as for many those who help shape the plans Minister in a week.

Unions to Comply with WLB Decisions

What fresh and shattering blows

Roosevelt and Prime Minister of the city to the parade ground the turrets and towers of the Cha-hundreds, who have labored over preparatory details for days, rarely go at any minute" and anno ranking military, naval and air are seen outside the quarters they occupy as guests of the Canadian There were intimations today, of the Axis powers at the earliest Minister MacKenzie King of Cana- against foes already rocked by bitter however, that the work was well ad-

vanced so far as military projects were concerned. Some conference insiders said it could be brought to vigilantly guarded building none but tion by the President and Prime

3-Where a plant is taken over for

union non-compliance to prevent

protect workers who wish to work

the government agency taking over

shall ask the board to modify its

Reds Repeat 2nd

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 -(AP)- The

commending on the Roosevelt-

Churchill conference at Quebec.

ed to take advantage of the oppor-

from the West, and repeated the

considerable extent," the newspa-

Red Star estimated there were 21

enemy divisions in Russia and 91

in France, Belgium and The Neth-

a similar number in Norway. 20 in

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n the rest of Europe, including

"Only such an operation can cut

call for a second front

Front Demand

puty, now has a powerful one-tw real armies as he sees fit. "We've brought up an Americ army that is a worthy partner of the Eighth army," Gen. Eisenhower

at 25,000 men.

said. "We can count on them with complete confidence." Meanwhile, a thunderous air offensive that hit every flank of Adolf Hitler's European fortress WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-(P)-A | the recently-enacted Connally-Smith | tion of a plant where either the em- | erranean through southern France

as | tion: "Where will the Allies next?" With the 38-day conquest of Sic ily written into the pages of his tory, many hundreds of Allied bom bers turned their fury on Nazioccupied Greece, Italy, France, the Reich, Belgium and Holland in probably the greatest over-all of

ensive of the war. The British air ministry said RAF Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin during the night while the RAF's giant block-buster raiders struck the German research center at Peenemuende, 60 miles northwest of Stettin. Forty-one bombers an one fighter were lost in the night's

A German broadcast said "Isolat Russian army newspaper Red Star, ed nuisance raiders" attacked Berlin and listed more than 30 plan shot down.

In daylight yesterday, America said today that the Allies had fail- Flying Fortresses making their first shuttle raid from Britain to North tunity afforded by the Soviet sum- Africa thrust deep into the sou mer offensive to strike Germany east corner of Germany, near Mun ich, and dropped their bombs on

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Badoglio Plans Radio Address

LONDON, Aug. 18 - (AP) Rome radio said today in a bro cast heard by the Associated that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian premier, would speak to over the Rome radio tonight. The announcement said Badoglio would speak immed after an address by former Prem

after an address by former Premie Victirio Emannuel Orlando.
Orlando is a Sicilian and one of the big four at Versailles when the peace treaty was drawn after World War I. Since breaking with Benito Mussolini in 1925 he has been living in seclusion. He is a years old and is reputed to be on of Italy's great orators.

ington late yesterday to be greeted by his British colleagues and Cana- ties on the war conference schedule were being prepared in that massive, He rode along cheering thousands Japs Lack Ships FDR Announces Drastic Policy Forcing

Pacific Prizes

To Make Use Of

Japan to get East Indian riches. The Netherlands information bureau estimated today, on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts and information available in Australia that the Japanese have suffered a net loss of 500,000 to 750,000 tons of mer-

chant shipping since the war began. The Japanese have said on several occasions that they needed 20, 000,000 tons or more of merchant shipping to exploit the conquered planes appeared over the four air- areas. Yet Japan had only 6,000,000 tons of merchant ships at the end the dark first hour of Tuesday, of 1941, and since the she had built only an estimated 600,000 to

700.000 tons. In addition she has captured perhaps 500,000 tons, the bureau added, but nearly 2,000,000 tons of Japanese cargo ships are reported to

have been sunk by the Allies. To remedy this shortage, Netherlands report said Japan is trying as never before to step up ship construction at home, in Hong. kong and throughout southeast

Potato Grows From Corn Stalk Here

Mrs. J. W. Gayden, who resides on the Borger highway, unwittingly stole some of Luther Burbank's stuff. She pulled up a corn stalk from her victory garden the other day

and out popped a potato. The potato appeared to be growing from the corn roots, because it was impossible to tell which were corn and which potato roots. Her corn and potatoes were planted side by side in the garden and she was preparing for fall planting when she made her unusual discovery.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Stove Rationing Meeting Called

Stoves of all kinds will go on the list of rationed merchandise beginning August 24 and as a prelude to the addition a meeting of all stove dealers of the Panhandle has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Herring hotel in Amarillo, according to O. J. Walker, Lubbock district stove rationing representative, who was in Pampa today.

Walker will be in charge of the eting at which all phases of stove rationing will be aired. Rationing will apply to all types of heating and cooking stoves, from the old-fash-ioned coal burner to the latest pre-Pearl Harbor electric heater, and include oil and gas burners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(P)—An acute shipping shortage resulting largely from Allied torpedoes, shells on by unions and employers alike was placed in effect today by Presis an executive order empowering Stais making it difficult for the was placed in effect today by President Roosevelt. was placed in effect today by President Roosevelt. an executive order empowering Stauther newly-won dent Roosevelt. an executive order empowering Stauther newly-won dent Roosevelt. Withdrawal of a union's contracto proceed against recalcitrants as withholding or withdrawing from an tualrights and privileges is authoriz- reported to him by the boardemployer any priorities, benefits or The President in his letter to Davis privileges, including contracts, until

viding for:

ed—or withholding of priorities and war contracts from employers. punitive "sanctions," which he said It is the administration's first move to penalize unions for ignoring exist "only as a matter of wartime or disobeying WLB decisions, alnecessity," may not have to be in though employers have been acted

The board statement of policy, ef-

A & M Changes To Be Probed AUSTIN, Aug. 18-(AP)-The state

mittee announced today it would gressman joined today in predicting investigate certain charges made in passage of legislation to prevent connection with changes in personnel at Texas A. & M. College. The announcement was made at adjournment of a brief executive Rep. Cannon (D-Fla.), both just meeting and recessed until 10 a.m. back from their home districts. tomorrow when members of the Congress is in recess amid indicacoard of directors of the collegt and

requested to appear. Chairman Houghton Brownlee of the committee did not expand on the brief formal announcement. The committee presumably will nquire into the resignation of T. O. Walton as president of the cago is extremely agitated over the college's far flung extension service. Dr. Walton's resignation was at tributed by Chairman F. M. Law of the collge board of directors to ill health. Williamson's discharge was not publicly explained. committee's

"The general investigating com mittee of the Texas senate has determined to investigate certain changes made in connection with See A. & M. Page 5

Governor Fears Federal Bureaus

HOUSTON, Ang. 18—(AP)—Gov Coke R. Stevenson told 300 mem bers of the Sheriffs' association of Texas today that gasoline rationing had forced 2.800 service stations in the state to close and cautioned that "if government bureaus can do this to one industry they can do it to all

1-Government seizure and opera-Law Banning Drafting Of Fathers Predicted

He then outlined his order as pro-

said itw as his earnest wish that compliance has been effectuated.

WASHINGTON, August 18-(AP)senate's general investigating comdrafting of pre-Pearl Harbor dads. They are Rep. Dewey (R.-II.) and

certain other witnesses have been tions that the father-draft issue will be taken up as soon as the lawmakers reassemble Sept. 14 Rep. Dewey said "congress will not stand by and see families broken up. Everyone out home in Chi-

> question." Agreeing, Rep. Cannon said violent disruption of family life Austria, and the rest in Poland as would result. . . We've got more men reserves for the eastern front. in the army now than it appears "In connection with the Q

'That's All There Is,

By DON WHITEHEAD MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18-(AP)-MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18—(P)— each rocky slope. This was the end of the road on the 38th day of the leaned his rifle against a wall, un- invasion. And across the straits of hooked his pack from tired should- Messina loomed the dark mouners, and stepped into the street to tains of the mainland of Italy. wrecked buildings.

There Ain't No More of ridges to climb, cities to capture and enemies to battle across

There possibly will always be arguments as to who entered Mes Well," Cathey said with final- sina first, but it is fairly definity, "That's all there is, there ain't ite. Two scouting parties reached no more." Speaking at the association's 65th annual convention, Stevenson praised peace officers for handling what he termed the "delicate problem of nationalities in Texas."

The nation's future, he said, "will be largely shaped by the way in which peace officers protect the lives and property of the people, both now and after the war."

no more."

So he sat down on a debris-litter. They were led by Lieut. William to Gunter of Commerce, Ga., and Second Lieutenants Raiph J. Yates in Austin, Tex., and Jeff McNeely of Austin, Tex., and Jeff McNeely of Lubbock, Tex. The Yates MoNeely of the city, while Gunter—whose the city, while Gunter—whose the communisance platoon had speared and property of the people, both now and after the war."

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HEART STIRRING STORY OF THE WOMEN IN THE "BIG HOUSE"

Van Druff-Wood **Vows Are Taken**

Miss Marian Jean Van Druff, ughter of Mrs. F. W. Van Druff of 169 Keeline St., Council Bluffs Iowa, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Robert Myers Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. P. Wood, Fonda, Iowa, at Pampa Army Air Field's post chapel Saturday evening, Aug-ust 14th. Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, officiated.

The bride wore a white gabardine

street length suit with kelly green sories. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. James A. Weaver were the

Mrs. Wood will reside at the neider Hotel in Pampa until her husband is commissioned and awarded his silver pilot's wings at graduation exercises at this U. S. Army twin-εngine flying school later this month

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

McCullough Church To Hold Quarterly Conference Tonight

The third Quarterly Conference of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be conducted tonight at 8:30 p. m. Dr. George T. Palmer, superintendent of Clarendon district, will bring the message and conduct the usiness of

nancial obligations have been paid not hitting below that mark.

Mr. John McFall, chairman of the board; Mrs. E. N. Franklin, presi-Christian Service; Mr. A. N. Roger church school superintendent: Mr. E. N. Franklin, church treasurer; and the Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin.

Every member of the church. tend, are urged to hear these retend, are urged to hear these reports. This neighborhood Methodist Church is located in the Tally family of the church is invited to Addition and on the Borger high-

GI Checkers Not What They Were

Private Harold N. Fischer of New York says soldiers of the last war war better checker players than Planned By USO those of today.

ast war, trouncing the men in uni- as the main event form from Maine to Mississippi. Later he became a professional player and won the national championship three times.

checker players and five chess players at the same time moving from board to board like a quick-lunchcounter waitress. He says there's nothing to it

move at a time." he explains. "By thinking only two or three moves planned for enlisted men to be held - BUY VICTORY BONOS narily plans 10 or 15 moves in ad- 436. N. Wairen

U. S. owned tankers on the Great cobs, at the USO and have their



Sip Milk Between Meals to Keep Scales Tipped on the Right Side



MURIEL ANGELUS: Sips milk between shows. the one sure way to do it.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer new members have been received into the church. New pews have been purchased for the chapel. Improvements have been made on the building and grounds and all fights keeping her weight where it is, and new members have been received role in the stage play "Early to Bed," you really like the taste."

dent of the Women's Society of Old-Fashioned Basket Dinner Climaxes Bible School Held At Central Baptist

ing number on the program.

clock by a picnic and an old- pie. Along with this coffee, tea or ters?

Formal Dance, Picnic

As an infant checker prodigy he began touring army camps in the last war, trouncing the men in uniform from Maine to Missiscent at the main event.

A full week-end is planned by U. S. O. officials with a formal dance to be held at the Pampa Air base will demonstrate to parents and form from Maine to Missiscent at the main event.

A full week-end is planned by U. Leaders of each department will than does the mother of a baby be given ten minutes in which they who already has a start?

If America is trying not to draft from from Maine to Missiscent at the main event.

base, with music furnished by the Bible school. Pampa Army Air Field orchestra. The public is invited to attend Babies have a right to be born sponsored by the U.S.O. for en- this program. Many children of even in wartime. isted men.

Victory Beiles will be contacted have attended the school; the newest generation to treat them all

the USO at 8 o'clock in order to children to attend. Especially urged ing a distinction between those con-The untarined player plans only leave for the base on the 8:30 bus. is every member of the Central ceived before a certain date, and On Sunday evening a picnic is Baptist church. ahead, the professional who ording in the home of Mrs. L. E. Lyle. Jr., Of Italy's 70,000,000 productive looks to woman.

All Victory Belles who want to growing. BUY VICTORY BONDS attend are asked to call Mrs Pagan, There is a fleet of more than 40 senior hostess, or Mrs. Lillian Ja- Curving name added to the guest list so that the appropriate amount of food may be purchased Names must be added to the list by Frilay evening.

An open house will be held Satrelay night for men in service at he USO. All Victory Belles and thers who are interested in enter-nining are especially invited to op in during the evening. Music ll be furnished by Miss Lorene McClintock and Bob Murphy, along ith various games and other en-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Test To Discover War Diet Results

LONDON OP allowing themselves to be iscover how war-time diet is lected at random, the people study are given a weight card the name of their local drugstore weighs them, keeping the which will ultimately be sent

the food ministry. the first to be affected by change in diet. 'said a food minv official. "These are not mereheoretical statistics of no pracal importance. They help atly to make the best scheme for

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Ficke-Philpott Rites Are Read

Miss Marguerite Ficke, daughter of Mrs. John Ficke, of Midland, Tex., became the bride of Jim Philpott. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Philpott of Miami, August 15.
The ceremony was held Sunday morning in the First Methodist church in Miami at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Wayne Cook, of Stanton Tex., reading the single ring cere

Wedding music was offered by Mrs. Wayne Cook at the piano. The bride wore a white street length dress with black accessories She carried a white Bible topped with lillies.

After the ceremony a breakfast was given honoring the newly weds in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray After the wedding trip Mr. and

Mrs. Philpott will be at home in Miami.



By RUTH MILLETT

"I never liked milk very much as It's a little bit hard for a woman "Milk straight," is beautiful Mur- a child," Muriel admitted, "and it especially for a mother—to underhe conference.

iel Angelus' formula for keeping her took me a good while to get used to puring this quarter a revival energy and vitality in the program of a demandiant like of the conference. meeting has been conducted, and daily performances of a demanding like olives, once you get used to it,

building and grounds, and all fi- keeping her weight where it is, and out. The complete formula, she of a baby conceived after Pearl out. The complete formula, she of a baby conceived after Pearl And for her, a glass of milk beThose who will make reports are tween meals and before retiring is and a well-balanced diet.

Harbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl there is a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl tharbor perhaps should

After all, the former did assume the responsibility for bringing a child into the world after that world was at war-knowing full well he would likely have to fight. But how about looking at it from The Vacation Bible school of ily basket of fried chicken, angel the baby's point of view? He's here the Central Baptist church will be food cake, cocoanut cake, banana -even though he isn't pre-Pearl well as all visitors who chose to at- climaxed Friday evening at seven cake, hot rolls and every kind of Harbor. Isn't he the one who mat-

keep from breaking up homes until Immediately after the food is served at 8:30, the commencement it is absolutely necessary.

served at 8:30, the commencement exercises of the Bible school will be held in the church auditorium. The four departments of the school will march into the auditorium where the opening song, call to worship a baby conceived before Dec. 7, 1941?

HAVE RIGHT TO BE BORN

And as far as real need goes, 1941.

the opening song, call to worship scripture, school motto and salutes to flags and Bible will be the opening number on the program.

And as far as real need goes, doesn't the mother of a tiny baby need her husband with her more

The dance will be held Friday against at the recreation hall at the night at the recreation hall at the base, with music furnished by the Bible school Susiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social TUESDAY B. K. G. will meet.
WEDNESDAY

by their hostesses and will meet at church invites the parents of those alike as children—instead of makthose conceived after it? That, at any rate, is the way it

> The librarian at Halloran, the U. acres, 12,000,000 are used in wheat S. army hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., says that most of the soldiers she talks to confess that they don't want to go back to their old jobs curiosity at present, may be a sta-

when the war is over. They have had time to think and they know now what they want to do with their lives. Also, perhaps, they aren't as timid as they might been once about giving up a sure thing to take a chance on

something untried. Some of those men are going to meet with opposition when the war is over and they tell their wives about their plans. For by that time a lot of women are going to be reasoning this way: "I've skimped along on your army pay, and I've not had secure moment since you have been away, and now that you are back. I want all the things we used to say we were going to have and I don't want to wait for them until I'm old. So I think you ought to go back to your old job where you dready have a start instead of

tackling something new." That is going to be a common reaction, for some wives are already talking that way. And many of the wives who are living at home with their families are encouraged in

WIFE CAN HAVE HER WAY If she sets her mind to it, almost any wife will be able to talk her husband into giving up his ambi-

tion and getting back into the old rut the war pulled him out of. But she will do it at the risk of making her husband unhappy, giving him a reason for resenting her terial. So you'll likely be seeing interference and therefore spoiling her marriage

So war wives had better not count too much on grabbing onto security the minute the war is over. It may prove to be too costly. Instead they had better be prepared to face a period of "starting | For AP Founder over" while their men try to make a go of the kind of work they have

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The collection, which covers various phases of aeronautics, consists of books in such fields as meteoro logy, air navigation, radio munication, instrument flying and aircraft maintenance. In addition, there are books on war and strtegy photography and allied technica

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The Social

La Rosa Soroity will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Pampa Officers Wives club will mee

FRIDAY

MONDAY

2 War War

Kitchen

By ANN FRANCE WILSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Dehydrated food

which is something of a civivlian

ple household commodity after the

war is over. Tests are now being

carried out on an invention which

may revolutionize home preserva-

tion by letting you dehydrate your

garden produce in your own kitchen

Reports are that the machine will

be relatively simple to operate, and

You're just going to have to struggle along without a lot of

paper "frills" for the duration. A

WPB order has stopped manufac-ture of scores of paper products

including poker chips. confetti, pa-

per costumes, and decalcomania

If the loss of these items seems

like a heavy blow to bear, console

vourself with the thought that

Even though there is no color

restriction on handbags at present,

manufactureres will probably con-

fine their product to the five ba-

sic colors decreed for shoes under

WPB ruling. This, of course, is in

deference to style-conscious women

who strive for handbag-shoe color

But if there's a free choice of

colors in handbags, there probably

will be restrictions on their mater-

ial. Silk, needless to say, is out, and

leather is listed as a critical ma-

more bags made of rayon, cotton

dealers still have large stocks.

HANDBAG OUTLOOK

well within the means of the aver

age pocketbook.

transfers

FROZEN FRILLS

Importance of Keeping Mum Stressed Again

military information, on the part to settle differences over contract of both civilians and military personnel, was stressed again in a Gulf the government oil administration. Coast training center memoran- For some time, frequent "token dum which reached Pampa Field strikes" had been staged by the emthis week.

"It is known beyond any doubt,"
the memorandum said, "that enemy agents are scattered throughout the country with the sole mission of gathering just such information, which when pieced together with other fragmentary information gathered by other agens, becomes a coherent story of exectly what the armed forces of the United States are doing.'

VFW will meet. Pythian Sisters Temple will meet at The memorandum went on to NOTICE Girl Scout troop 4 will not say that this information is usualneet Tuesday as originally planned.

NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as ly acquired from the loose-mouther talk of individuals, or letters writ-1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday ten by military or civilian person-

- Nurses proved

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myself!

"Such talk may even he death or maiming of



The Civilian Air Patrol. Though equipped principally with formerly pleasure-flying, its pilots perform valuable service on anti-submarine patrol.

Q.-What is the "Flickertail A-North Dakota.

Q-Name a fish named after ell-known bird. A-The sea-robin red in color and with spiny wing-like fins, which give the fish its name.

Q-Who discovered the Hawaiian Islands, and what was the fate of the discoverer?

A-They were discovered in 1778 by Captain Cook, and on his sec ond visit there, a year later, he was killed by natives.

Q-If you were writing a letter to a cardinal of the Catholic church how would you address him? A-"Your Eminence."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Oil Workers Not To Quit in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18-(P)-Oi workers of Poza Rica, rich field in Vera Cruz state, agreed in a meeting there yesterday with under-secretary of Labor Manuel Palacios to call of work stoppages until August 22. The importance of safeguarding Meanwhile, attempts will be made

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tweed, imitation leather, and even wood and plastics. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ship Is Named WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 18-(A) The Liberty ship Victor F. Lawson, named for one of the founder

an outfitting dock today, the ninth vessel to be launched by the California shipbuilding corp., in the past 10 days. Lawson published the Chicago One hundred and fifty of the best Daily News from 1876 until his death books on aeronautics and flying are in 1925. He served from 1894 to now ready for circulation at Pam-

of the Associated Press, floated at

Press. Lawson was a director of the Associated Press from 1893 to 1925. BUY VICTORY STAMPS n average tug handles about 14. 000,000 long tons a year.

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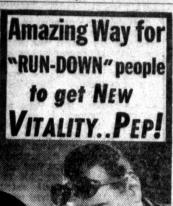
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UE MAN ESHING PISHER NOLES

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Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending Aug. 14 increased 50,560 barrels to 4,258.585, the Oil rels to 4,258,585 the Oil and Gas ournal sad today.

Largest increase was Kansas, with gain of 28,500 barrels to 306,200. Other increases included California 4,750 to 788,250; Illinois 8,500 to 227,400; Michigan 4,800 to 60,200; Mississippi 5,970 to 54,365; Oklaho-



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War Prisoners At McLean Can

Contracts for the use of prisone of war labor from the camp near McLean are now available for Gray county farmers, Glen T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent said. This announcement was the first evealing that prisoners are now

held in the McLean camp. Since the use of war prisoner la oor is all handled through the counfarm agent's office, farmers should direct all inquiries and business on the subject to that place, rather than to the camp near Mc-Lean, the county agent advised.

It takes nearly two weeks to com-

ply with the red tape in connection with signing a contract so farmers should make their needs known from 10 to 15 days in advance. As now set up, labor from the camp will be hired in groups of 15 or more, but 15 is the minimum number, due to the need of guards. The camp will supply a truck to haul the prisoners to farms at a rate of 5 cents a mile to be paid by the farmer, or the latter may bring his own truck to the camp. A jeep will be driven by guards behind the

Prisoners will not be used for work around machinery but can be hired for such work as hoeing weeds and shocking feed.

Wages to be paid the prisoners depends on action taken by the agencies through whose hands the contracts will pass, but are expected to be similar to those at Hereford where Italian prisoners are paid a minimum of 10 cents an hour. The scale runs up to threefourths of the wages prevailing for farm labor in the respective com-All farmers contracting such la-

bor must have their contract approved by their banker and must certify that they have money in the bank to pay their help. Farmers residing within 10 miles

within a 30-mile radius BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 820,land area of the nation

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na 1,550 to 331;450; Texas 7,850 to 1,710,600, and New Mexico 1,100 to 105.000

Production in eastern fields declined 8,650 barrels to 97,950 and production in the Rocky Mountain states dropped 4,300 to 131,905. East Texas was unchanged at 371,000

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Friendly Men's Wear Summer

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 -(P)-1 old separate commands did in shap-The army air forces is blending its ing air and ground crews. flying and technical training com- From small beginnings, they ex-

pattern of the battle zone. ists in the Forts, Libs, A-36's, Mustangs, Lightnings, P-40's and such them flying. When bombs fell on schools, craft, and those on the ground who Hawaii, the accelerator went down keep the eagles soaring, were train-

ed in two vast programs. ics, bombardiers and armorers, of the McLean camp can obtain labor cheaper than those residing navigators and weather men, gun—

The technical training of the McLean camp can obtain labor cheaper than those residing navigators and weather men, gun—

The technical training of the McLean camp can obtain labor cheaper than those residing navigators and weather men, gun navigators and weather men, gunners and welders.

So the same idea is being applied Chanute Field, Ill., its first school, at home. The official language says to produce ground crews in a ne-000,000 acres, or nearly half the ministrative personnel, to better cothat to reduce operatives and ad- cessary ratio of much greater numordinate training with requirements, changes with developments, and manpower with machines, neadhunting cannibals began more training programs have been con- vate in a five-month college train-

headquarters at Fort Worth. "We plan no sweeping changes in the new organization immediatey," says General Yount. "Naturally there will be a gradual reduction of personnel as certain departments, largely administrative, are

You can see in the accounts of says the general, the good job the



he goes to a single engine school if he is to be a fighter pilot: to a twin engine school if he is to handle the

Meanwhile navigator and bomchorough courses in their own schools, and elsewhere enlisted against addressing mail direct to

There are schools for aerial ob-servers, glider pilots, liason pilots, ulations provide that mail from milcolleges of the air.

innovations, the AAF seeks to standardize instruction. There are, close information that the writer is plane to stall. Forty-seven instruc- States. tors might each have a different

technical training go to a basic fore taking such a drastic step, the training center which determines army general staff has started an by aptitude, trade tests, demonstra-tions, and interviews to which tech-ians and soldiers to use V-mail volnical school the recruits will be untarily when writing overseas.

For top men in each graduationg class, there is advanced technical training as aviation eadets; courses which, if completed successfully, bring commissions as second lieutenants and admission to a technical officers' training school for non-flying officers. From there they go to tactical organizations. Airplane mechanics,

machinists, sheet metal workers and welders, armorers, parchute mands into one organization, on the panded until there isn't a state riggers, radio men, glider mechanics, without some air training activity. Even before Pearl Harbor there was servers, weather forecasters, come lege extension service. Those clear-eyed, young special- accelerated production of planes, in a steady stream of trained enmen to fly them, and men to keep listed men from the technical

As the dual training program expanded, headquarters of the Randolf and Kelly fields in Texas nical command was set up at Pine

was for 12,000. Then the figure was Knollwood Field. The country was divided into five The technical training command was born Warch 26, 1941, with Greensboro, N. C., St. Louis, Mo., Chanute Field, Ill., its first school, Tulsa, Okla., Denver, Colo., and

Miami Beach, Fla. Meanwhile the flying training command, with headquarters at Fort Worth and General Yount as the air begins a \$40,000 education commanding general, evolved into ing prices to growers. A large numthe for death and destruction as a pri- an organization administering three geographical divisions called training centers: The Southeast, Gulf solidated into the army air forces ing program, There he gets 700 ing centers: The Southeast, Gulf training command; under Major hours of academic and military Coast, and West Coast, with head-General Baron K. Yount, with training, including 10 hours in a quatres at Maxwell Ala., Field, Great Britain was damaged or delight plane, before going to a classif., respectively.

With the merger under Yount, key officers of the old technical to Fort Worth. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

or bombardier, or remain a ground-In a period of three months, the ling. Something like 70 per cent graduate to uilot training, 15 per Hydrographic Office of the Navy cent to bombardier schools; 15 to and distributed 12,900,000 charts.

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men are in special schools for aer- American prisoners of war held in enemy territory.

women pilots for ferry work, and itary personnel to prisoners of war schools which teach the teacers; must be sent to a friend or relative in this country for remailing through Through such latter and recent normal postal channels.

for example, some 47 ways for a in the military service of the United

Soldiers stationed at all army bases, as well as civilians, have also The school for air instructors is been urged to avail themselves of at Randolf Field (old West Point of the use of V-mail service when the air); an instrument instructors writing to soldiers and sailors sta-school has been set up at Bryan tioned with American army and Army Air Field, Texas, a bombard-ier instructors school at Carlsbad, overseas mail, always acute, has N. M.; a gunnery instructors school given military officials the thought of abolishing all types of overseas Recruits who are classified for mail except V-mail. However, be--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Turkey Crop

COLLEGE STATION, August 18 -(AP)-The army may seize the necessary turkeys on farms unless producers make a million pounds available by Sept. 1 for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners of fighting men abroad, says George P. Mc-Carthy of the Texas A. & M. Col-

"We don't want that to happen," McCarthy said in a statement. "We want the producers to volunteer to furnish the turkeys needed in a spirit of patriotism. A large part of the birds from this state will go But at the combat line, it's all were turning out a leisurely 500 ne effort from pilots and mechanics bombardiers and mechanics bombardier growers will be giving them a taste of home-grown food."

McCarthy said he had been addistricts with headquarters at vised by M. C. Small of Mount Morris, Ill., executive secretary of the National Turkey Federation, that "the situation relative to army turstate. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

One out of every five homes in San Antonio, and Santa Anna, Cal- stroyed by bombs by the end of 1942. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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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."

Caught Short

The War Production Board is reported to have told alcohol producers, informally, that they may have to shift from grain to molasses. Such conversion is delayed by the fact that tankers would be needed to bring in the molasses, and the same tankers are necesasry to take gasoline to our invasion troops all over the world.

So it develops that, instead of there being a huge surplus of grain available for the manufacture of butadiene for synthetic rubber, there isn't even enough grain for industrial alcohol for other war uses without taking it from stock-feeders and housewives' tables.

Our current butadiene program calls for 230,000 short tons to be made from grain alcohol. Rubber producers have been worrying lest the synthetic program may be held up by the increasing grain shortage. They have been told that alcohol will be provided for the butadiene plants. But some of them wonder if it will-whether, when the time comes to cut down on grain for eating and for feeding livestock and hogs, there won't be a lot of pressure against such diversion.

However the difficulty is resolved, there is going to be trouble because we relied so heavily upon grain as a source for butadiene

That reliance was at least partly the result of political pressure from those who supposed that there was a surplus of grain, and did not look ahead to the heavy demands we now face and the yet greater ones that must be met as soon as we begin feeding Sicily, Italy, and then, one after another, those areas of Europe which we shall free from the Nazis.

There is no way of saying flatly whether the governmental agencies concerned did not foresee what has come and is coming. It looks as though they did not. If they did, then they are culpable for not having resisted the pressure of interested groups which were not in position to look ahead so well.

The planning of this war is a mighty complicated business. It calls for intelligent, hard-boiled integration of many factors. A great many of the difficulties we have encountered were unavoidable, but others, like the threatened shortage of alcohol for the making of synthetic rubber, could have been

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

JOHNSTON ON STATE RIGHTS (Charleston, S. C., News-Courier)

Governor Johnston's address at Charlotte, at least that portion of it reported by The Associated Press, was a straightforward reiteration of the traditional doctrine of state rights, which the Roosevelt government has trampled on more severely then any administration since Carpetbagger days.
"I believe in forty-eight sovereign states united

together to fight against the common enemy and to fight for the common good", the governor said, same kind of thing on a miniature scale that is "but I do not and will not stand for some inex- being done in Washington. politicians in Washington interfering in our local problems

In his previous address to the home Governor Johnston had said that he would call out these only remaining state troops, now that the national guardsmen are at war, to oust agitators of the racial problem within the borders of the state.

The News and Courier believes he did a foolish thing in threatening military action against citizens exercising their right of free speech, and said

This time the governor wisely refrained, or at least The Associated Press quotes no mention of it, from threatening to call out troops. He merely said, "I will not stand for" the interference from Washington. The governor hardly expects to call out the home guard against the federal army, and we therefore assume that he means to throw the weight of his political influence against the federal authorities responsible for interference with local conditions.

Is this a declaration against Mr. Roosevelt, who once tried to put Olin Johnston in the senate to get rid of Old Smith?

Listen further to what The Associated Press reported of the governor's speech: "He said he was opposed to federal relief because 'our people do not wish to become wards of the state' and suggested that private enterprise could solve the problem . .

. If we are to win the fight for state's rights, we must refuse to sell our liberty and our rights for a federal subsidy'.

That sounds like the stuff The News and Courier has been handing out for a decade, and that you good Democrats hurled back in our teeth.

Some of you even called us Republican. Is your governor a Republican, now, too? Or

has he made out at last the handwriting on the wall that we showed you ten years ago?
So far as Mr. Johnston's views go on arma-

ment after the war and other international affairs, we agree with him, but these policies are in a safely remote field. What we are interested in is his attitude toward relations of South Carolina with Washington. Is he speaking as governor of South Carolina, or as candidate for Old Smith's seat in the U.S. senate? Is he climbing on the pandwagon?

Where is the Roosevelt candidate for the senate? "revolt" really come to South Caro-

BUY VICTORY BOY

WHEN A BONUS WAS VOTED (The Daily Oklahoman)

Wednesday night the radio audience heard Mr. Roosevelt demand muster out pay and post war pensions for the service men and women of republic. And on May 23, 1935 congress heard Mr. Roosevelt give his reasons for vetoing for the second time the bill to pay a bonus to the veter-

Admittedly Mr. Roosewelt may be right in his esent demand for a muster out bonus and admitedly he may have been wrong in vetoing the convinced him that he was wrong when he vetoed for the second time in succession, the adjusted compensation bill. His present position may be right, regardless of what he did and said in similar

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT" EDUCATORS

It is little wonder that we have a Federal Government that takes away from the individual his inherent rights when we have in most every community Boards of Education that practice educational policies that "might makes right".

With Boards of Education believing that "might makes right", there is little wonder there are no text books in the grammar grade schools that defend the commandment, "thou shalt not covet" and "thou shalt not steal."

The members of the Board of Education, in many cases seem to feel that there are no eternal principles, no human rights that they as representatives of a bare majority must respect. The only God they seem to worship or to know is the God of the bare majority.

Most of the members of the Board of Education in their private lives never did much to promote the well-being of humanity. But now they seem to think they have an opportunity to do something quickly and in a big way that they regard as helpful. They seem to think they, as representatives, have the right to take by force, by the might of the bare majority via taxation as much of the fruits of labor of others as will make them appear as doing something different so that their self-esteem will have a big victory and they will become important people and be looked

Their acts indicate that they think their beliefs are wiser than those of our founding fathers who believed that the state should be granted the power to use force only to defend people's life and property but had no right to use force to try to make people be charitable or benevolent.

They, like all New Dealers, think they can spend the dollar the workers provide better than the worker himself can spend it. They kid themselves into believing that if the people give them more of the fruits of their labor they can be great benefactors to humanity. They seem not to care to test the merits of their demands for more power, by the yardstick of the kind of citizens the present educational system has produced. They contend like all New Dealers that if the public gives them enough money they will educate all children, no matter if they are not educable.

They contend this by their acts even in the face of the fact that bare majority rule gives the most ignorant person as much to say about the kind of subjects taught and how taught as the most intelligent seeker of the truth has to say about the subjects taught and the manner of teaching the children.

When public education was first advocated. people of vision saw the inevitable result of a bare majority educational system. They knew that it was a form of education in which "might makes right", that the majority need not respect the rights of the minority. But we have had this 'might makes right" system of education so long with us that it has deadened our judgment as to its interference with the inherent rights of man. Pope described the results of winking at dis-

obedience of God's law as we are doing in our bare majority educational system when he said:

'Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen:

Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace." Public education has crept on us so that few people realize how it violates the law that men have inherent rights that the majority must respect.

Yes, it is no wonder we have bureaucrats in Washington who are willing to interfere with our rights and issue us ration cards, when we have in the midst of most communities members of the Board of Education who are doing exactly the

We are reaping exactly what we have sown All one needs to do is to read the text books used in the public schools and you can see the poverty and misery and loss of freedom that is bound to follow such practices.

And in spite of the results of our public schools the Board of Education in the city in which this is being written is determined to expand the school operations by building a new junior college build-

Give man with little experience unearned power and the right to spend the fruits of other people's labor and it seems to go to his head at home as well as in Washington.

circumstances eight years ago. But it is impossible to find in his impassioned

veto message of 1935 a single reason for his veto that does not apply with equal force to what he ncw proposes

He vetoed the bonus because it was not due and because it would not be due for eight years. But the World war had been dead and the armies disbanded for more than 16 years. Now he proposes a bonus payment on the day the present war shall end.

He vetoed the bonus bill because payment would stimulate a demand for pensions for veterans. Now he calls for a bonus payment and for

He vetoed the bonus because its payment would timulate spending. Would it not stimulate spending at the close of the current war? He vetoed the bonus because its payment would

ugment the dangers of inflation. Isn't inflation far more probable now than it was in the depression blighted days of 1935? He vetoed the bonus because its payment would increase prices and thereby impose

burden upon the struggling workers of the country. Will not a still larger payment increase the living costs of workers at the close of the current war He vetoed the bonus because congress had

failed to impose sufficient taxes to pay the bonus. Now he is silent concerning the means of paying the bonus and pensions he is demanding More than 16 years after adjusted compensa

tion was due the president vetoed the payment of a bonus to some 3,000,000 veterans, a vast majority of whom had served and fought for \$30.00 to \$33.00 a month. Now before any service at all has been rendered by millions of those who will be benefitted, the president promises payment to perhaps 10,000,000 men and women, me receive a monthly compensation of \$52.00.

Reluctant Eire

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison says that England will not forget how Eire remained neutral in this war. Neither, it can safely be predicted, will the United States.

The Irish have had no better friends, in their historic struggle for freedom, than Americans. But we, like England, will find it hard to forget how the bill of 1935. Time and experience may have Free State "stood aside neutral, indifferent to this one of the most dramatic and fateful struggles in the history of mankind." Irishmen have done their part, Ireland has not.

"I CAME HERE TO TALK FOR JOE!"



The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

operatives—F.D.R.'s one-time pet reform—are up in arms over alleged discrimination against their pro-

Dairyland Power Cooperative of around him. Wisconsin is now engaged in a furious row with Frank Knox's Department. This organization serves thirty-two thousand farmers in Visconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. It provides electricity, though

not the full amount, for an area that produces twenty per cent of the nation's cheese, four per cent of the eggs and seven per cent of the poultry. Shortage of agricultural help has increased the number of its customers and added to its line load.

But the Navy has requisitioned two of its four generators for installation on a dry dock in Puerto Rico. E. J. Stoneman, the president declares that Washington removed this property on the advice of a rival private concern which supplies the same territory.

"They didn't look into our problems or consult us at all," he says. 'As I told them, we are glad to aid the war effort. But we resent the way this was put over on us. They not treat us as if we were people living in a democratic country. It is the way Hitler would have

The Co-ops' heads have tried for Nelson's advisers, however, have promised to "investigate."

avoritism to private interests in this field was exhibited by the War red for almost the first time in a Department. Only Congressional oposition prevented the military from than to Federally financed agencies for furnishing juice to Camp Gruber in eastern Oklahoma.

The Federal Works Administration operates near-by Pensacola Dam, which was built by PWA. Rufurnish the cantonment with elec- make most excellent "K.P.'s" tricity for 5.2 cents a kilowatt hour. But the Stimsonians contracted to and Germans who liked each other pay 10.8 cents to the Oklahoma Gas were Hitler and Mussolini. Il Duce and Electric Company. Only ex- quit, they believe because he knew planation forthcoming was that the there were thousands of his soldiers corporation paid taxes, whereas the waiting to take "pot shots" at him.

When Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, leader of the switch to the side of the United ris, learned of the deal, he blew up. will join him.

public projects were exempt.

He forced cancellation with pro-INVESTIGATION - Representa- tests to the White House, and now ives of Rural Electrification Co- the Army center procures juice for five cents a kilowatt hour.

Note: Several officers involved in using the crisis as a pretext for sabotaging their public system. break through the wall which his A delegation from the important concern with the conflict has built

> RED-Both major Parties are doing poorly on the financial front My Way." these days. Their almost empty treasuries, and their hat-passing among a few old reliable "fat boys" and officeholders, appear to reflect a general indifference to partisan politics in this off year.

the G.O.P. gathered in the small sum of \$116.606.38. Only \$23.476.29 finally asks. "Don't you know." hundred dollars, Largest gifts were from three members of the Phil- ture." adelphia Pew family (Sun Oil), of \$1,500 each. The records show no questionnaire, made out for both donation from Wendell Wilkie, al- male and female, one of the Goldthough he may have kicked in to wyn Girls in "Up in Arms,"

balance of \$31,354.12. Principal disbursements were for such routine items here as staff salaries, office supplies, newspaper subscriptions clippings, transportation, hotel service. Ten dolairs was paid to one

on two other turbines that can be more than a hundred dollars. Most ducer Frank's office. "Here he is! built for them in a year, but so far of the money came from state said the agent. "Here's who?" WPA has refused an okay. Donald groups or George Washington din- ed the producer. "Robert Arm-

On March 31, National Chairman Frank Walker reported a "balance' PROTESTS-Even more fragrant of \$20,102.2., but unpaid obligations of \$107,064.55 left the Party in the decade in a nonelection year. Among the creditors were paying higher rates to a utility firm friends who advanced a total of the gobs said they had an ancier \$27,800. The May 31 surplus was only \$41,077.84.

SWITCH - Italian prisoners in North Africa and Sicily are so happy about their release from battle ral Electrification transmits its that they work overtime in kitchpower. These two offered jointly to ens, hospitals and barracks. They

They report that the only Italians They insist that the king wants

sincerely to pull out of the war and public power bloc on Capitol Hill Nations. And if the monarch does, since the defeat of George W. Nor- they think that Marshal Badoglio

Freedom Rings — And Loud



Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Hollywood is in the midst of another wave of trick casting. Peter Lorre, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart have all turned jects by the Army, Navy and War the transaction were ousted or softies in recent films. Hero Rich-Production Board. They charge that transferred after the incident was ard Dix, who has been saving damutility-minded officials brought to Washington since Pearl Harbor are using the crisis as a pretext for tention. But few complaints can "The Ghost Ship." Merle Oberon break through the wall which his is a can-can dancer. Don Ameche becomes a gandpappy in "Heaven Can Wait." And Bing Crosby and comedian Frank McHugh, of all people portray priests in "Going

> Throughout the picture "Hi Did-dle, Diddle," Adolph Menjou is always running into a pretty young thing who plays half a dozen different bit roles. First she's seen as a waitress, then as a hat-check girl, For the first five months of 1943 then as a guest at a party, etc. "Who is that girl, anyway?" Menjou consisted of contributions under a says someone, "she's the girl friend of the guy who produced this pic-

> Answering a publicity department the New York State Finance Com-mittee. to the question: "Military experi-mittee. She chewed her pencil for Expenditures for the same period a moment and then wrote: "I go amounted to \$85,252.26, leaving a with an ensign in the navy."

> > NO IMITATIONS

Casting "Dr. Paul Joseph Goeb-bels, His Life and Loves," Producer W. R. Frank sent a memo to all hall party secretaries in every town have had to report for military way Hitler would have perhaps 1940 speeches.

Ops' heads have tried for on this to obtain priorities and the turbines that can be more than a hundred dollars. Most discontinuous and his discontinuous formatting trash"—

Saying he was looking for "a Robert saying he was looking for "a Robert saying he was looking for "a Robert sountry. All anti-Semitic laws have been repealed. These laws had been obviously promulgated at German insistence. They was looking for "a Robert saying he was looking fo strong," said the agent. "He's the Robert Armstrong type. blushed Producer Frank "I forgot all

A woman's voice can mean a to four sailors in the South Pacific five In a letter to Frances Langford phonograph and one phonograph Lies." After playing it almost continuously for a year, and packing it around some 50,000 miles, the record broke. They still have the ture frame near their bunks.

AMERICAN WAY

Ann Corio, Broadway strip teaser of Italian parentage, will make broadcast to Italy for the OWI within the next few weeks. After a serious plea for peace, she'll con-clude with the line: "Italians, in Fascist countries they take your clothing from your back and beat you besides. Here in America, I take my clothing off and get paid A London bus figures in

scenes of "The Hour Before Dawn.

Such busses are covered with advertisements and studios always use phony products to avoid complica On the back of the bus is a sketch of a man sprinkling steak with some meat sauce from a bottle labeled "Ah." The slogar ds, "Ah, for any meat dish. Mouth open in rapt admiration -year-old Jackie Jenkins, the "Huan Comedy" scene stealer, watching Tommy Dorsey give out with an energetic trombone num-ber on the set of "Broadway Rhythm." "You like Tommy Dor sey?" someone asked the kid. "Uh, huh," replied Jackie. "He's the biggest trombone swallerer in the whole world."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

They took me to a first-aid sta tion where I met the German pilot whom I had shot down. He was very pleasant but seemed amazed l got him so easily. He actually congratulated me on good shooting. —Lieut. Tom A. Thomas, Jr., res-cued after being shot down in

I give the Filipino people my wo that the Republic of the Philippin will be established the moment th

Inside Dope On **Inside Italy**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

News coming out of Italy in the last couple of weeks has been a good bit like the news that used to appear back in the days of sail, a century or more ago, when a traveler would arrive at some port and relay by word of mouth "the latest intelligences," Today, it is travel. ers arriving in Berne or Madrid or Istanbul who bring out the latest news of what is actually going on inside of Italy, and that is not much more reliable, perhaps, than the Axis radio from Rome or Berlin which obviously put out only what they want the outside world to

Adding together all the loose bits of information from all sources checking off those that don't jibe or are obviously intrue, it is now possible, however, to make a coherent guess as to what kind-of gov-ernment Italy has at the moment The country has unquestionably gone through a tremendous bloodless revolution. This is an effort to reconstruct and summarize its progress to date:

There are still plenty of gaps in the story. Going back to the beginning, Mussolini called the Grand Council together on Saturday, July 24, to make his report of his con-ference with Hitler. After making the report, however, it appears that Mussolini took no part in further lebate, which went on over his head between two factions. That led by Count Dino Grandi prevailed and

KING SUMMONED IL DUCE Whether Mussolini stayed through-out this session is not clear. It is not go to the king to offer his resignation as he had been ordered to do by the Grand Council. Instead he went to distribute some prizes at harvest festival.

Next day, Grandi went to the king to inform him of the Grand Council's action. When the king earned what had happened, he ummoned Mussolini. The duce tried to dismiss the action of the council as having no meaning and being of no importance. The king and Mussolini left the palace accom panied by the army. The story persists, and is confirmed by the Italian press, that Mussolini was taken away in an ambulance.
What happened next probably will

go down as a fluke in history. The Grand Council having voted only to remove Mussolini, but the king, seizing this opportunity, used his power all the way and abolished the Grand Council which, much to its surprise, found that it had committed suicide, which it never in-tended to do. The Grand Council had previously had the power to name the successor to the throne. By abolishing the Grand Council, the king got back the power to name his own successor, a development to be watched with interest.

JEWS REGAIN CITIZENSHIP The Fascist OVRA, or secret poice, has been dissolved. The Fascist black shirt militia has been incorporated into the Italian army and because Italy had only some 40,000 Jews, who now have their citizenship restored. Three Fascist news papers were suspended. In others Fascist editors were removed and eplaced by former editors.

There is no evidence that the German liaison officers, who sat in every Italian government office of importance and practically ran the ountry, have been kicked out. Baloglio may not be dominated by Germany, but he is certainly domnated by fear of Germany, and as ong as the German army is in Italy nd the American, British and Canadian armies are in Sicily, it loesn't take much savvy for any one to figure out what he would do if in Badoglio's shoes at this mo

Italy's best troops-perhaps 30 di--are overseas. There is no indication that the Germans will let them go home. Just before Mussolini was bounced, all men of from troops.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer
If you had to name the most im portant result of the Allied con-quest of Sicily, what would your

All things considered, it strike me that we may have to award first place to a political rather than a military outcome—the downfall of Fascism and its creator.

This development must rank close to the top among the important events of the global war. Fascism, and the expansive shoulders of the Doyen of European dictators, were foundation stones of the Axis attack on civilization. Hitler was the arch gangster, but his fortunes heavily involved with those of his partner in crime.

The moral effect of this debacle has been tremendous throughout th world. It has convinced the last mother's son among the neutral and non-belligerent nations that the defeat of the Axis is inevitable. It has turned Hitler's small satellites against him. It has given occupied countries courage to carry against the Boche. There's another politcial angle

Numerous countries had long been flirting with the Fascist form of government, some even had inaugurated a modified form of it. Nov Fascism has been shown to be house built upon the sands.

From the strictly military stand

point the rewards of the brilliant conquest of Sicily are great.

The Allies dominate the Medit erranean, and there's no chance that Hitler ever again will edge in on that control. He still has a weak foothold on such islands as Sardinia, Corsica and Crete, but profit him little because his air force has been all but knocked out in the Mediterranean theater. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Inducted in Army

STOCKHOLM, August 18-(P) Thousands of members of the wegian police were being inducted into the armed forces today under a decree signed by Premier Vidkun Quisling, apparently acting under direct orders from German occupational authorities haunted by of an Allied invasion.

Members of Quisling's personal bodyguard, and his storm troope were also ordered militarized und

the decree.

-(A London broadcast recorded by CBS and a Swedish radio announcement heard by Reuters said a state siege had been proclaimed oughout Norway. CBS also throughout Norway. CBS also quoted the Berlin radio as saying that the Swedish newspaper Degans Nyheter had reported that German troops in Norway were being heavily reinforced).

Quisling's decree forcibly mobilizing the Norwegian police into the army also placed Norway under vir-tual martial law. His action fol-lowed the execution of the Norwegian civil police chief, Gunnar Ei ligsen, on charges of disobedience t

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Office Cat . .

Junior should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the

Father,-well, why get on with your work? Junior-I can't Dad, until I've heard the latest news bulletin You see, I've got to draw a map

A clerk was helping an old Negro fill out application papers for a civil service janitor's job The clerk would write do answers after having read off the

Clerk-Do you belong to the Nazi Bund, or any political party that plans to certhrow the

government? Old Negro—Yas'm. Clerk—(taken back at the a plicant's placid candor) -Which

Old Negro-The Republican. 21 to 36 were called up for military service. That would indicate Italy may be hard up for domest

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Senator Byrd Turns up Many Odd **Facts on Washington Wonderland**

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Two examples:

That brought the office of de-

fense transportation in swinging

Tires on federal cars were reduced

to civilian queta, and the extras (about 100,000 tires) were put in a

pool from which all government

clude army and navy calls. But in

the last half of 1942 the govern-

ment spent \$15,573,833.91 for phone,

wire and cable. Five agencies spent

more than a million each for such

messages—the office of war infor-

mation WPR and the commerce

agriculture and state departments.

The desire to communicate en-larged everywhere. Even the na-

tional archives ran up a larger communications bill from '41 to '43.

It went up from \$6,904 to an esti-

Institution where the government

preserves Indian relics, the dresse

The WPB people seem to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

fore the joint welfare banquet of

Fraser urged crime prevention

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Activity in 31st district court

Malcolm Crowder and Lorene Crow-

gainst a 13-year-old Negro girl.

Malcolmn Crowder has had bond

le the Negro's bond is set at

set at \$1,500; his wife at \$1,000;

\$3,000. They were charged in com-

plaints filed in the court of Char-

les I. Hughes, justice of the peace.

A term of 31st district court is to

open on Monday, at Miami August 23, but no grand jury has been call-

ed to report on that day and none is expected to be called unless need-

September term of district cour

will open here on September 20.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Grand Jury Will

Crime Prevention

Education Is Urged

agencies now get replacements.

By SIGRED ARNE one civilian to every two-and-a-washing-ton, aug. 18 —(P)— half soldiers. curious facts and figures about Washington wonderland.

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nittee have been working for lists caused some consternation. Reason for this is that one min-years trying to dig out govern- Now the budget bureau and civil ute after midnight Sunday, one

He's found things like this: A telegram, sent at governmen expense, from Washington to New England: "Please wire weight of anrils on hand your warehouse."

Byrd says he didn't have time to find out why Washington needed know about those anvils in such a rush, but, in his mild way, he says e guessed a three-cent stamp ould have carried the message.

practically bleeding at the of economic warfare business anapores over government question-naire "OPA Form Q-51 Budget Bureau N. 08-STO29-42." OPA (ofof price administration) wanted it back in four days. The manufacturer figured that if, and when, he filled out the report it would be four feet wide and 20 feet long.

Uncle Sam now owns 395,978,724 acres of land. That's enough to Maine, New Hampshire, car. Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachu Connecticut. Pennsylvania New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio Alabama, Illinois diana, with enough driblets left

to make 52 districts of Columbia. Byrd is directing this fact-finding excursion into government prac-tice as chairman of the joint committee on reduction of non-essent-tial federal expenditures, set up by congress in October, 1941. The title is Washington's way of saying "let's have some dough if we can cut

ut hurting the war." Byrd was sparkplug for the idea. He's a quiet, florid senator from ster, Va., member of the famous Byrd family, a wealthy apple grower, and former governor of Virginia. When he arrived in the mated \$110,720. The increase even senate, he kept asking for figures rippled through the Smithsonian on this and that, and wanting to know "why?" on appropriation bills. He was joined by other senators

ommittee was set up. So far, three whole agencies have shut down.

Thousands of economy-minded people "sh-sh" into the Byrd committee room with tips for the inmittee room with tips for the insulation salaries. It has, by far, the

vestigators.

The committee has run for two years on \$20,000, with help from various departmental experts.

Byrd estimates the committee

has saved the government \$1,313,- 300,000 people from the federal pay 983,208 for the 12 months ending in roll. That's up to the budget bureau.

The biggest savings were in the of the civilian conservation doesn't materialize corps, the national youth administration, and the work projects ad-

At hearings on the farm security administration, it developed that FSA had spent \$1 for every \$3 it ed out over seven years. It had made loans of \$713, 000,000, and adtration costs had been around

FSA was asking \$70,500,000 for '43, and the right to borrow \$120,-000,000. Congress cut that to \$44,- D. C., national vice commander of 320,000 and \$97,500,000. For the current year FSA was trimmed furth-question last night in an address because the \$20,000,000 for administrative costs and the right to borrow \$60,- fore the joint welfare banquet of the Texas American Legion and

The hearings brought out details auxiliary, and then asserted: like these:

The resettlement project at Lake Dick, Ark., had taken care of 26 families at a cost of \$667,000—or as we, the people desire it." may be recovered when the project education in the schools may be recovered when the project is liquidated. But this is the way discipline in the home as well. Iquidations go: The Gee's Bend Farms, Ala., which cost \$408,264, the legion welfare committee, praishas been practically liquidated— ed the work of the state training

Now the Byrd investigators want exact lists of people working for departments and their salaries so the committee can make up its mind mates of the school now are emabout what's non-essential.

But government departments
Can't say (and they never could, for legion and auxiliary was to be held say (and they never could, for legion and auxiliary was to be held say (Separtor Tom Connally will) ing for them, or at what pay, during any given week. So Byrd asked ncies to submit personne reports by July 6. It's now August. and 17 agencies have not reported

vet. he says. But the committee estimated that Convene August 24 3,008,519 peaple were working for the federal government in April. The pay roll in March (the latest here will be resumed Tuesday, Aug(figure available) was \$522,700,300.

That brought up these facts:

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ACMITY IN 1818 UISTATE CONTR

Pennsylvania has \$44,000 state employes, but 215,000 federal employes. California has 31,000 state employes, and 232,000 federals. And

In the last world war there was der, his wife, each charged with one civilian government employe theft, and Charlie Norris, Negro, for every five soldiers. The ratio is charged with a statutory offense a-

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For Ration Coupons

To straighten out its bookkeeping, the county rationing board office today called on all filling station op-For several months Senator Harry OPA has 2,700 lawyers to help erators to turn in all coupons from F. Byrd (D-Va) has been productive prices. In England the A, B, and C gasoline books received wholesale agents not later The Byrd request for personnel August 21.

Gas Stations Asked

service commission are conferring gallon was chopped off the value of ruth. with the committee to find some the A coupons that previously had BOYS simple, uniform report sheet that will tell Uncle Sam each week who

Adding to the chain of record keeping, wholesalers are to turn in When Byrd's investigators got into personnel records, they found some places where promotions, week of the retailer-to-wholesaler

He reported a drug manufactur-r was practically bleeding at the Worker in Sicily A Yale law student (as of Nov-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ember 1940) has become by Nov-ember, 1942 an "assistant to the assistant director," of BEW at NORTH AFRICA. August 16-(De-Cross worker was lost in enemy When the committee got around to the autos used by federal employes, it found there were 6 1-2 cluding a dozen who landed with the tires for every car, while civilians had been cut to five tires for every rying on hospital, field and club services on the island, it was announced tonight.

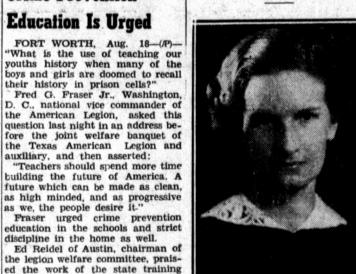
Russell Bullard of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., was last seen on a landing ship as it was being attacked by German planes July 10. William E. Stevenson, Red Cros delegate, disclosed Bullard's prob-Uncle Sam's telephone bill has able death, the first Red Cross fa-been tabulated. This doesn't in-

> American Seventh Army commanders and traveled over recent battle areas and found full scale Red Cross operations under way in many proval. Irene Miller of Borger Texas, is in service in Sicily.

NEWS OF OUR MEN_WOMEN IN UNIFORM

of first ladies, Lindbergh's plane, and such. Its bill went up from \$5,682 to an estimated \$9,059. ating and mechanics to fit him for college again in September.
duty as a member of a fighting ... CANADIAN—Mrs. Maydeli Mit-WPB also is in the upper strata

800 a year. To be exact, 5,301 Byrd has asked for a cut of active duty from Pampa, has been September 6. She fills the 300,000 people from the federal pay trop, to the office of the quarter- who is master general, munitions building, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Col-But Byrd says he will present a bill the Magnolia Petroleum company before he was called to service on December 15, 1940.



school for boys at Gatesville under Recently commissioned a third Reidel said that 512 recent inofficer in the Women's Army corps was Miss Helen M. Martin, above, former supervisor of music in Pamcandidate school at the WAC first training center, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, on August 13. address the war conference tonight.

American College for Girls in Cairo,

She is a graduate of Syracuse Unceived her master of arts degree roko harbor. from the University of Washington, American Conservatory of Music at Fontainbleau, France, and at Columbia university in New York

She joined the corps on Jan. 18 at Lubbock, and took basic training at Third WAC training center. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She was an interviewer in the classification section at second WAC training center, Ft. Devans, Mass., until she reported ed by b July 2 for officer candidate school Tuesday. at first WAC training center, Ft.

Her sister, Auxiliary CANADIAN-S-Sgt. Virgil Lud-

visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ludden. CANADIAN—L i e u t. William Bartlett has returned to his station at El Paso after leave here. Mrs. Sartlett returned with him and expects to remain in El Pasco. Lieut-Bartlett is in the coast (AA) ar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HA! HA! BOUNTIFUL, Utah-Two gunmer loaded a 400-pound safe and a fill-ing station attendant into a car,

spurning his offer to open the strongbox containing \$378. Down the road they ordered the safe opened, but the attendant couldn't work the combination. They drove off and left him.

Mainly About Pampa And Her

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News coutes. Apply at office at once they visited Mrs. Smith's parents.

return to his station at Kearney Mesa, Cal., after visiting friends and relatives in Pampa. Wanted 4 or 5 room modern un-

furnished house by small family. Permanetly located. Excellent reference. Phone 573J. Lt. Emma Yukna who returned yesterday from Lubbock where she attended the swearing-in ceremony of the enlisted personnel of the tion district, will leave tomorrow for

Borger, accompanied by Corp. The-ron G. Webb. While in Borger they will contact girls who are interested in becoming a Wac, and will maintain an office in the Southwestern Public Service Company building. MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. David Com

Mr. Commons' mother are now ocwhich they recently purchased from Henry Hoffer. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer

ton apartment.

MIAMI—Dr. S. J. Montgomery and family returned Tuesday from MIAMI-Johnnie Russell, son o

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, of Buffalo, Okla., is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Edna Newman MIAMI-Leland Ethel, who ha been employed in California for sevwill be in school here this session CANADIAN-Tom Abraham is in

St. Louis this week on busines CANADIAN, Aug. 17-Miss Heler Coleman left Tuesday for San An tonio to spend a few days with her prother Thomas Coleman who with the special instructors' detach Mrs. Maybelle Snider, 307 E. Kings-mill, Pampa, has arrived at Scott er, Gordon, and family in El Paso Field, Ill., army air forces training before returning home. She will be command post, to study radio oper- a student at Texas Technologica

chell of Childress has been employed as teacher of the home econothe first reserve officers called for High school for the term opening transferred from Camp Swift, Bas- formerly held by Mrs. H. A. Hill home in Dallas.

JAP PLANES

(Continued from Page 1) spreading areas of smoke and flame the Borum airfield. The crews were Fragmentation of fiery wreckage and death.

than Port Moresby, which is across the Owen Stanley mountains and

areas looked back on fires which planes were 150 miles on the home-

ward trip. air force struck hard at Japan's base at Vila on Kolombangara Island, the night of August 16.

Fortresses, medium bombers, divepa schools. She completed officer corted by fighters, pounded the airdrome installations and gun posi-

Third officer Martin was a for-States forces have occupied Vella mer member of the faculty of the Lavella Island. Below, across the communique reported new ground iversity at Syracuse, N. Y., and re-trapped Japanese garrison at Bai-

Seattle. She also studied at the stallations on Baanga Island, two miles west of the captured Munds airfield.

Five hundred miles above Darwin Australia, Hudsons and Beaufight-

An 8,000-ton enemy transport and medium cargo ship were attacked by bombers near New Ireland BUY VICTORY STAMPS

tic procedures" and criticis den, Midland Field flight chief, re-cently stopped overnight here to duration of the war.

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ALLIED

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le Tube and Salon, 25 miles northwest of Marseille.

Other Allied targets in a 24-hour period included Le Bourget air-drome in Paris; the 72-acre ball-Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Smith re- bearing plant at Schweinfurt, near Frankfurt; Nazi airdromes at Lille-Vendoville, Bryas Sud and Piox Beer-for Dancers Only-Belvedere. France; the rail terminal at Calais; Cpl. Cokely Gary, U S. M. C., will airfields in Holland and Belgium; Cape Bonifati and Port Scales on the Italian mainland; the harbor Preveza, Greece, and shipping in the Aegean sea.

bombs across a group of 150 Ger-man planes near Marseille, it was An Italian communique said Al-

lied raiders also pounded the region of Naples, Italy's biggest port, in flicting damage of "some import-The communique said 193 persons had been killed and 1.096 Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters

said Allied warplanes kept up their heavy attacks on the beaten German and Italian armies yesterday, making repeated sweeps Strait of Messina and the Italian mainland

Belatedly, the Italian command acknowledged that the "heavy battle for Sicily against overwhelming Anglo-American forces on the sea round and air ended yesterday.' Dispatches from Allied head-quarters- said the fleeing Axis privileges, or both, for offenders. armies left behind great stockpiles weapons, munitions and other

Early estimates of the Axis de-000 enemy combat troops were taken prisoner, making a total of apeximately 500,000 Germans and

nd Tunisian campaigns. Axis gunners dueled at close range, with American "Long Tom" 155-mm

In Russia the German command has mounted powerful counter-attacks with troops, tanks and planes at two points on the Kharkov front but Russian lines held firm, battlefront dispatches reported today. Seeking an opening for a count-

a settlement west of Kharkov held by the Red army, and along the water line where the Russians maintained a bridgehead on the west bank, the dispatches said. The fourth battle for Kharkov which has been taken once by the Red army and twice by the Germans-became a tug of war for the

initiative. Two other Russian drives in the Bryansk and Spas Demensk sectors

BETTER CONGRESS SOUGHT CHICAGO, Aug. 18-(AP)-John L. low to pour cannon and machine- Childs, head of a commission on gun fire. They scored heavily education and the postwar world. Appear- says that unless "a better congre ance of Allied fighters indicated is elected next year "the prospect of strongly that a fighter airstrip has America doing its part to organize a postwar world in harmony with the four freedoms will not be good.

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Driving Course In Schools Advocated

teaching of auto driving in the pub-ing has been made or attempted on lis schools.

The News, monthly bulletin of the ment to that effect had been given. Texas Safety association, felt some oncern over the fact that the gen- lets in Wana Wana lagoon, two and ration of Texas youth that should five miles respectively northwest of the learning to drive safely has had Munda—came into the New Georgia little opportunity the past 18 months However, Capt. J. O. Musick, head

the department of public safety's safety division revealed that the war department has appealed to MacArthur's communique, a spokesall schools to institute driving man said that formations of avengcourses. The state department of ere and Dauntless dive education is asking all schools to bombed Japanese batteries on these begin these courses this fall.

The individual school is allowed

o give the course either for credit or without it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from Page 1) erms of employment order to withhold union benefits and all other rights until the union abides by the

WLB decision. 4-In cases where the latter penover the alty might involve the check-off, the order provides that such due shall be held in escrow to be turned over to the union upon compliance 5-In the case of non-complying individuals, the order tells the bilization chief to direct the war manpower commission to modify draft deferments or employment The new policy puts "teeth in both

spokesman. Punishment provided for unions acle indicated that at least 140,-00 enemy combat troops were tak-etbooks, at least for those having the check-off system of dues collection. Unions would be deprived Italians captured in the Sicilian of dues taken out of members' pay envelopes pending compliance.

Separated only by the two-mile-wide Strait of Messina, Allied and ulate on whether WLB might cite John L. Lewis, head of United Mine Workers, or the United States Gypnon-compliers so far. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18 -(P)-The Swedish government announce ed today that it was protesting to Berlin in connection with attacks by German gunners on a Swedish naval torpedo boat and a Swedish er-offensive, the Germans struck at air force plane off the coast of Sweden on Aug. 6.

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Neighbor Towns

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Misses Bernice Jackson, Mary
Alice Parker, Anna Mae Darling:
Thomasine Carruth, Leona Parker and Cpl. Paul Lee spent the week-end in Miami visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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AUSTIN, August 18—(P)—Sonny is driving less these days, but may-be better.
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Baanga and Karapatah-two isbattle picture for the first time today when navy torpedo and dive bombers attacked enemy installations there.

Elaborating on this mention islands. The enemy had been shelling American positions around Munda

Reports from the South Pacific did not indicate how or when the Japanese got to Baanga and Karapahtah, but observers saw the possibility that they had fled across the legion during the assault which reduced Munda airdrome, early

this month. BUY VICTORY BUNDS REDS

(Continued From Page 1) conference, the Anglo-American press is discussing widely the ques-tion of the form to aid to be given

the Red army by the Allies," the newspaper declared. "The Soviet point of view in this connection is well-known. The Soviet press repeatedly has pointed out already that by a second front we understand an operation by our Allies in the west which would Allies in the west which draw from 50 to 60 divisions the Soviet-German front."

Five Whites Charged In Negro's Death

DETROIT, August 18—(A)—Pive white youths today were ordered heid for trial in recorder's court on first degree murder charges in the killing of Moses Kiska, 58-year-old negro, during the race riots of June 21

do Mastantuono, 20; Robert Cat-tone, 17; Anthony Saraceno, 18 Kiska was killed as he stood in traffic safety zone by a shot fired

from an automobile. He was one sons killed in the rioting. WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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rifles pumping round after round sum company, regarded by WLB as of shells into the enemy's coastal the principal union and manageme defenses while American, British and Canadian troops gathered for the next step-invasion of the Eu-**Swedes Protest** ropean mainland. German Attacks

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sixty Japanese bombers and fighters were found warming up on Ground attendants stood turned the scene into one ing.

After the bombers were through, attack planes and fighters roared een established considerably closer to the northeast New Guinea coast

more than 450 miles southeast of The last fliers to leave the target still could be seen blazing when the

In the Solomons, the American

bombers and torpedo bombers, es-Vila now is threatened both from above and below. Above it, United Kula Gulf, on New Georgia, today's

successes within three miles of the

enemy troop transport afire in the

Aroe Islands and killed at least 50

LANDON SPEAKS Her sister, Auxiliary Midred Martin of El Reno, Okla., is a member of the corps and is stationed at Ft. Devans.

CANDAN A Section of Midred TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 18—(P)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, called today for continuation of "normal democrations."

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Butter Shop Equipment

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Lost and Found urn to 514 N. Hazel, call Joe Clyde Mc-

Please return to store.

LOST—Billfold containing car and other

ring. Redeemable by identify paying for ad.

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Oct. 9-Tulsa at Tulsa.

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erty and paying for this ad.

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FOR SALE—On south side, nice five room modern house, 100 foot frontage, fenced yard, venetian blinds, 4 car garage, close has 4 houses furnished with 75 ft. lot front on paved street. Income property— \$4590. Henry Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166. modern house, 100 foot frontage, fenced yard, venetian blinds, 4 car garage, close in on payement, Phone 448.

GAS RANGE—White porcelain, practically new; bedspring; fruit jars. 1301 Rham, phone 741J.

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New and Used bedroom suites, springs and mattresses—Two kitchen Cabinets (nike new) Studio Couch, (with pillows) 50-pound wood Ice Box. See them at Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

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FOR SALE by owner—Three room house, hardwood floors, bath, large pantry, inlaid cated, laquire 1501 N. Russell, phone 2039.

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HAS A CLIENT who wants to rent 5 or 6 room modern house in Cook Adams addition. Good reference. Also

56-Farms And Tracts GET YOUR Vegetables fruits and water-melons where they're always fresh. Quick farms. Both have good alfalfa growing on Service—corner S. Barnes and Frederick them now. Immediate possession of one.

FOR SALE

367 acres improved, 265 in high state of cultivation, east of Groom, no mineral reservations, on highline. Will make attractive price for immediate sale. For more particulars, see, phone or write

S. K. ROACH Groom, Texas

S. H. Barrett Has Farms, Ranches and City property for sale. Se him at 109 North Frost St. 59.—Wanted Real Estate REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with us for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs, phones 1264, 336.

500 Acre New Mexico Irrigated stock farm on highway Well improved A bargain \$22,50 per acre. Stone and Thomasson, Rose Building,

About dawn I felt a sort of nudging at my bare feet. Looking down, I saw two sharks. I kicked them a couple of times and they went

On Victory Trail Again

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The polish may not be so bright

as in some former years, but' the New York Yankees' chariot keeps rolling more smoothly than it did Phone 303 in the days when it was baseball's niniest streamlined model. They have won ten consecutive series in the American league, FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition, good rubber. Phone 1245M. 216 North Starkweather. which is considered a record al-

though historians have kept no tab

July 5 they have won 32 out of 43

such things previously, and since

IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. Yesterday they victimized the Chicago White Sox again 4-2 with chunky Charley Wensloff, the rookie righthanded ace, pitching his fifth five-hitter of the season and 14th complete game in 19

When they began their current western tour the Yankees were shelled for 19 runs in two games by the St. Louis Browns, but the New York hurlers have allowed only 11 runs in seven games since then and have successfully dispelled any remaining illusion that they might stagger into trouble before the sea-

At the other end of the American League ladder the pitiful Phila-delphia athletics lost their 11th straight game, dropping a 4-3 cision to Detroit as the Tigers moved into a tie with the idle Cleveland Indians for third place The A's batted Paul Trout off the mound in the ninth when they scored all their runs, but Johnny Gorsica stopped them in time get Trout his 14th pitching tri-

In the other American League game John Niggeling pitched fiveis out he'll be back with the Chi hit ball as the Browns belted the cago Bears when the pigskin starts Boston Red Sox 4-1. A pinch single to fly . . . Lee Savold will get a by Manager Joe Cronin saved the \$25,000 guarantee to take on either Tami Mauriello or Jimmy Bivins in Sox from a shutout.

In the Nationl League the St. Chicago . . . Windy City wizards Louis Cardinals looked like world think that one'll draw 100 g's. In the Nationl League the St. field this fall but it's going to find champions again in subduing the ome very tough opposition in its Brooklyn Dodgers 7-3 with Alpha Brazie, a rookie recently called up from Sacramento, giving only eight hits and driving in three runs himself on a triple and single. It was his third success without a set-

The Cincinnati Reds lengthened at SPAAF until August 30, but a their winning streak to six games with a 10-4 decision over the New York Giants, achieved mainly through a five-run eighth inning livered a pinch triple with the bases Pittsburgh swept a doublehead-

coach at SPAAF, is not modest er from the Boston Braves 8-0 and about discussing his team's pros- 4-3 in an affair that was remarkable because Hank Gornicki of "Any team that beats us is go- the Pirates was the winning pitching to have to get in there and er in both games and Nate Andrews lost both. Gornicki went the entering distance in the opener, allowing the army was one of the South's six hits, and returned in relief in best-known high school coaches. He the nightcap to get the credit ran up a string of 39 consecutive when a double by Bill Baker and a ootball victories at Knoxville, Tenn., single by Pete Goscarar pushed Central High school. He was an across the winning run in the 11th. about \$150 here Sunday afternoon, All-Southern guard on the Universruns in the eighth inning to take a gregation that defeated Yale three see-saw struggle from the Phillies than 3,000 at Madison Monday

Whitewing Law

AUSTIN, August 18 - (A) - A spokesman for Sept. 24-Oklahoma A. & M. at Commission said today a resolution signed by the secretary of the Mc Oct. 2-Texas A. & M. at San Allen Chamber of Commerce askin that 1932 whitewing dove hunting regulations be re-instated had been Oct. 16-South Plains Army Air received but he did not indicate whether any action would be taken Oct. 23-New Mexico University on the proposal

Reports from McAllen last week aid sportsmen in the Rio Grande Valley would ask the commission to reverse the stand which provided for seven consecutive half-days of hunting this year from Sept. 13 through Sept. 19. Last year four half-days (noon to sunset) were per-

mitted on alternate days. Adequate communications by sea Will Tucker, executive secretary and air with all parts of the world of the commission, said last week will in the future be more than the staggered day system was abanessential to our national well- doned in fairness who had to spend three days in the Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. Valley to get in two days' shoot-

The Moleskin Mixup

ARMY BONE SPORTS-NAVY NOW SOLE SUPPORT OF COLLEGE 1 ... THALL-

WELCOME WATER HAZARD



Instead of shunning a water hazard on Evanston, Ill., course, Catherine Fox, left, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Marjorie Row

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting For

Hugh Fullerton)

WHAT'S JELLIN', ELLEN?

Miss Kathleen Hassett-all 7

lbs., 14 ounces of her—arrived at the Duke University hospit-

al last week . . . Papa is Buddy, the Yankees' crooning first-

sacker, now in the navy . . .

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-Sid

of Detroit welcome it and cool off tootsies. Miss Fox eliminated Miss Row from women's Western amateur golf championship, 1 up.

Brahma Calves

opening show of the eighth annual Baylor Bear club rodeo before approximately 9,500 spectators last lotters.

meet the needs of servicement of ganized baseball, colleges and sand-lotters. Luckman has quit that assistant coaching job at Pitt . . . And the tip down his calf in 23.8 seconds to ball outfits along with service teams lead. Bill Hancock of Midland needed 26.8 and cagy Tony Salinas ment this year.

of Encinal, one of the world's best, was clocked at 35.2. The cowboys fared batter in steer bulldogging. Jack Favors of Fort found to be short" WPB :
Worth throwing his steer in 11.6 BUY VICTORY STAR seconds, Homer Pettigrew, 1942 world champion all-round cowboy,

Wayne Ewing of Coleman 15.4. Charlie Hood of Killeen were the only two of nine bull riders to stay aboard rampaging Brahmas for eight

Henry Armstrong has picked up \$150,000 in his comeback so far . . . And the chances are he'll retire again—for keeps this time in '44 . . . Tommy Thomas, the BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Dobbs Works Out** Baltimore Orioles' manager, was around town the other day tell-With All Stars ing about one of his pitchers who sleeps in the dugout at EVANSTON, Ill., August 18-(AP)-Orioles park to cut down the overhead . . . and a few who parks under the scoreboard overnight . . . wonder if there's

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

in the place?

Dick Davis, Appleton, (Wis.) Post-Crescent: Dizy Dean picked up night which should have been good for another \$300 getting out on a diamond and smil-

a house dick and room service

IVORY MARKET, PFD.

Columbus Redbirds are turn ing down all big league bids Joe Garagiola, their 17-year old catcher . . . Want to wait a while, figuring the price'll go up . . . Baltimore nixed a deal for sale of Pitcher Roland van Slate to Milwaukee for \$6,000 ... Plan to hang onto him the rest of the season . . . And two of the reasons Knoxville was willing to sell Bob Finley to the Phillies were (a)-\$15,000 and (b) the discovery that third-stringer Andy Seminick was just as good a catcher-or better Scouts are already knocking on the door.

Dorothy Germain, new women's started in golf 10 years ago-be-cause she likes horses . . . seems she was always riding and jumping Gee-Gees, and her parents though it was too dangerous . . . So they handed her a set or irons and woods . . . Elsie, the cow who bid in Curt Davis for \$3,750,000 at the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Former Pampa Coach Is Army Instructor A former coach of Pampa Junior

High school and of Woodrow Wilson school is now post athletics officer at Chanute Field, Ill. He is Lieut. William Terrell Davis, 26, who in 1939-40 was coach at Woodrow Wilson and in 1940-41 coach and physical education teacher at the junior high school, until January 15, 1941, when he left to enter the armed forces.

Lieutenant Davis graduated from

Winters High school and attended Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, prior to coming to Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Enrique Bolanos**

Wins in Third LOS ANGELES, August 18-(AP)-

City less than four rounds to hang up his fifth successive ring con quest here.

Bolanos, 124, knocked out Nick Chepa, 128, New York army corporal, after one minute and seven seconds of the third round of their bout last night, scheduled for 10

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Throw Riders

with the time of calf ropers in the ducing 25 per cent more than with the time of calf ropers in the opening show of the eighth annual years ago, turning out enough to meet the needs of servicemen, ormeet the needs of servicemen, or need t

tossed his in 12.3. Dub Phillips San Angelo used up 12.5 seconds and Odis McFarland of Longview and

The show closes Saturday night.

The all-star football squad which will oppose the Washington Redskins here the night of August 25 thought it had some mighty fine passers in Paul Governali of Columbia Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame Otto Graham of Northwestern and Bob Steuber of Missouri-but they'll have to make room for Glenn Dobbs

of Tulsa. Dobbs took over the role of Sammy Baugh, Washington's ace passer, as the all-stars turned to defensive evening and drew a crowd of more drilis yesterday and completed better than .500 per cent of his throws. Then he demonstrated he could . . Not bad for handle the punting assignment, too, by getting off a number of 70 yard

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Andersson Beats Haegg's Record

GOTHENBERG, Sweden, August 8—(A)—Arne Andersson, who said e competed in track last season although handicapped by a severe "Gunder Haegg complex," is revising the world record book while the Gaevle fireman is in the United States. Appearing in the national mee vesterday. Andersson hurried

through 1,500 meters in three minutes, 45 seconds and wiped eight-tenths of a second off the mark NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Haegg established only a year ago. On July 1 Andersson, who was a consistent second to Haegg as he set seven world marks last year, Western champ from Philly, was romped through a mile in 4:02.6,

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-Guard Killed In Fort Worth Fight FORT WORTH, Aug. 18-(P)-A.

ball-players War Bond auction a A. McNair, 55, guard supervisor at few weeks ago, will pay her hero the Texas Electric Service coma visit in the Dodger bull-pen to-pany plant property, was beaten fatally last night near the plant grounds. An hour later he died in a hospital of head injuries. He also suffered a wrist fracture. Police arrested a 33-year-old plant the County Court of Gray County,

guard in connection with the slay-"It's a very unfortunate incident." the suspect said at city jail. "It was just a fight. We have had some trouble and we wanted to get straightened out."

He would not explain what he meant by trouble. McNair had been an employee of the plant for about two months. He came here from

Sports Goods Manufacture is Increased

WASHINGTON, August 18-(AP)-A 25 per cent increase in the production of sports equipment, due mainly to demands of the armed forces, pointed up sharply today the fact that more Americans are participating in athletics than ever be-The War Production Board dis-

closed that 70 per cent of the equip-ment output, already one-fourth greater than the peace-time level of 1941, was going to the army, navy and marines. Sports goods factories are operating at capacity, and by next year a synthetic material will be availthe hard buy ties pros all-chein enin Tl oper frace wide 50,00 Util 500,0 W Sant ern, Peps Mote West and ing Allie Nort Carb

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ble for use in articles now requir-WPB's sports equipment divis estimated that participation in soft-ball, basketball and volleyball has doubled, or more, since 1941. About 60 per cent more men are playing baseball, and boxing has shown a

10 per cent increase. ... Most of the increases have resulted from activities in army camps and naval stations, but civilians, too, apparently are turning more and more to athletics for recreation, WPB indicated. Football and golf have been

hardest hit. The production of tennis balls, skates, skis, toboggans, hockey sticks and some other items has been curtailed or discontinued, but WACO, August 18 - (A) - Big. on the other hand WPB reported:

2. College and professional foot-

"The athletic equipment industry has been extremely ingenious in finding substitutes for materials BUY VICTORY STAMPS



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Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland (morning NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia
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Today's Schedule:
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(All double-headers.) -BUY VICTORY STAMPS More than a century and a half ago Bryansk, near Orel, began to

develop as a munitions center. Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independ-ent School District will hold a hearing at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 23rd, 1943 in the City Con two seconds faster than Haegg's rooms in the City Hall in Pampa

Persons interested in discu

may do so at that time

the 1943-1944 budget with the Board

ROY MCMILLEN Aug. 17th, 18th and 19th. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ginal letters testamentary upon the were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of July, 1943, by

Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me time prescribed by law. My residence is Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and my post office address is Box 971, Pampa, Texas. LETTIE MAY DAVIS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. P. Davis, deceased. Pub. Aug. 18-25. Sept. 1-8.

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(P)—Doubters were plentiful in today's stock market but ufficient bids appeared to keep selected ails and industrials in the plus column. Peace psychology was a centuated by he conquest of Sicily which, however, ardly was a surprise to Wall Street, and uying generally still centered on securices of companies with hopeful post-warrospects. Official warnings, though, that ll-out continental victory was far from eing achieved, served to restrain broadning of commitments in most cases.

The list was irregularly upward at the pening and near closing gains gains of reactions to a point—there were a few ider jumps—were well distributed. One 0,000-share special offerings of General oods and sizable blocks of Tow-quoted tillities helped keep volume at around 00,000 and species.

Well in front most of the time were Santa Fe Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Standard Oil N. J. Pepsi-Cola. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum. Rising steam was lacking for Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, American Telephone.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(8)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close Sep 1.487,-% 1.483% 1.42% 1.483% 1.62% 1.483% 1.463% 1.4 May 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH Aug. 17—(P)—Cattle
4,700; calves 2,000; steady; common to
medium slaughter steers and yearlings
9,50512.65; canner and cutter yearling
steers and heifers brought 8,00-9,00; beef
cows sold mostly at 8,25-10.00 with occasional good fat cows at 10,50 and higher;
canner and cutter cows 4,00-8,25; bulls sold
mostly at 7,00-11.00; good and choice fat
calves 11,50-12,50; common to medium
butcher calves 8,25-11.15; cull calves from
7,00-8,00; heifers 12,50 down with common
to medium stocker calves at 8,00-21,50;
stocker steers and yearlings sold at 8,0012,50 and stocker cows at 10,00 down.
Hogs 1,700; top 14,10; most good and
choice 190-800 lb butchers 14,00-11; packing sows 12,75-13,25; most stocker pigs
12,50 down; few choice heavy pigs 13,00,
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 3560; fairly active strong to 10
higher; top 14,40; good and choice 180280 lbs 14,25-40; 290-325 lbs 14-14,20; 140170 lbs 13,50-14,20; sows 13,10-20; 170230 lbs 14,20-40.
Cattle 9250; calves 1000; steady; best
steers mainly good 13,50-15,35; medium
down to 12,50; common and medium grass
steers 10-12,50; package choice mixed
yearlings 15,25; load lots medium and good
grain fat cows 10,75-11,65; bulk medium
and good bulls 10,25-12,50; good and
choice vealer s18,00-14,00; good and choice
stocker and feeder steers 12-13,50.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(P)—Potatoes, arrivals 75; on track 280; total US shipmetns 459; supplies rather liberal; demand slow, market steady for Nebraska
red warbah for other stocks in all sections
market weaker; Idaho bliss triumphs 3,05;
California long whites 3,20.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter accordin gto protein and billing 150-55.

Barley No. 2 nom. 1.17½-18.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom. 2.30-35; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2.30-35.

Corn—Prices at ceilings; no offerings. .30-35. Corn—Prices at ceilings: no offerings. Oats No. 3 white 78-78½.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(P)—Graina advanced today under the leadership of rye, which was up more than a cent on covering by previous short sellers who found the market lacking in offerings, It appeared that liquidation of this grain had at least temporarily come to a halt.

With traders watching the war news intently activity was on a reduced scale ats displayed strength in a quiet trade, moving up about a cent at times, while wheat scored fractional gains. Trade reports said the commodity credit corporation obtained about 1,600,000 bushels of

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'On the Beam **Scheduled At Field Tonight**

The USO-Camp Shows' production, "On the Beam," which was organized from talent recruited along Chicago's famed Loop, will be presented tonight at the Pampa Field recreation hall.

Ted Clair, headline vaudeville encertainer who has toured both the United States and Australia, will be he master of ceremonies for the show. Singer, dancer and monolog ist, he once had a four-and-a-half year engagement as "M. C." at Loew's Century Theater in Baltimore.

The Penthouse Girls are also spotted throughout the show. A ine of young girls who do toe, precision, acrobatic and tap work, the Penthouse Girls played leading clubs and hotels from Florida to Each of the six girls loes a specialty of her own, as well as group routines.

The show will also feature the omedy impersonators, Frank Ross and Anita Pierre, in take-offs on prominent personages.

Carl and Faith Simpson will present their "Humanettes," a minia-ture puppet show which runs the entire gamut of musical comedy presentation. There is the girl inging trio, which bears a resemblance to the Andrews Sisters; the skating marionette nicknamed Sonja Henie; the jitterbugs, who dance in the spotlight of radium lighting with its brilliant illuminating effects, and the magician puppet who performs feats of magic and legerdemain.

Disloyal Japanese still are disloyal and are making no bones about it. The Simpsons have exhibited their "Humanettes" to audiences at the Savoy and Grosvenor House in London, the Versailles Club and Roxy Theater, New York, and the Palmer House in Chicago.

thy for Japan in a registration six Miss Mildred Fenton, singer, is nonths ago-say they still are of another feature of "On the Beam." One of the rising young artists of musical comedy, Mildred has ap-Cozzens' statement followed a visit to Japanese relocation centers, including that at Tulelake, Calif., peared in George White's "Scandals," succeeded Mary Martin as which under a segregation program soubrette in "Leave It to me," the and was recently engaged at the anese who are regarded as disloyal, well known New York club, Leon who say they are disloyal, or who & Eddie's are suspected of being disloyal to

Miss Darlene Walders is the featured dancer of the show and is noted for tap-acrobatic routines.

0 0 PAMPA NEWS STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—Save A Nickel Club.
6:00—Little Show.
5:00—Little Show.
5:00—Isles of Paradise.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Storts Review.
6:35—According to the Record 6:45—Assembly of God Church 7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00-What's Your War Job,

work. 5:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to 6:15-Harry James Orch, CBS to work. 6:15 News of the World, NBC to Red

network.
6 30—Easy Aces, CBS to network.
6:30—Carribbean Nights, NBC to Red network. 6:30—Lone Ranger, NBC to Blue network. 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red

7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, network.
7:00—Sammy Kaye CBS to network.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC to Blue network.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, Blue network. work.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:00—A Date With Judy, NBC to Red network. 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to

network. 8:00—John Freedom, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
00-Kay Kyser, Klass NBC to Red network. 9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network. full network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-work. 9:15—To be announced. Blue network to

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9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS to network.
10:00—1 Love a Mystery CBS to network. work.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red net-

network. 10:15—Lea Reisman's Orchestra. Blue network. 0:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC to Red network. 11:00—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra, Blue network. 1:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red

THURSDAY ON KPDN THURSDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Minsterial Alliance.
7:45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:06—Sarly Morning Club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—What's Happening around Pamps
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:35—Varieties.
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network.

1:00—The Borger Hour,
1:15—Tune Tabloid.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—Treasury Star Parade,
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1:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:00—Little Show.
1:50—What Do You Know
2:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:80—What Do You Know
2:15—Concert Miniature,
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:50—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isles of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
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— Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

— Our Town Forum.

— Sports Review.

— According to the Record.

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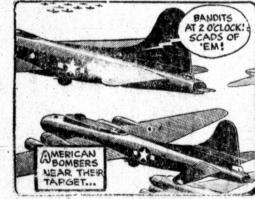




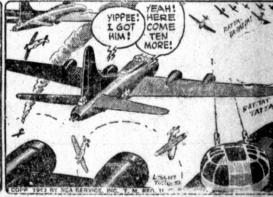




















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





THE STORY: Joe Parker, wellloved editor of the Midvale Express, has been found stabbed to
death. Clem Evans, sports writer,
and Pat Cleveland, society reporter, find a threatening, unsigned letter among his papers.
Driving past Joe's empty house
that night with Dave Elson, exnewspaperman, Pat sees a light
dash on and off. They go in to
investigate. Someone hits Dave
over the head.

A VOICE TO REMEMBER

CHAPTER III PATRICIA screamed. She saw a shadowy figure turn from sheepishly.
ve Elson's prostrate body. "As detect Dave Elson's prostrate body. "As detectives we're not so not, Rather, he turned from the place he informed her. "Are you all where she knew Dave must lie. right?"

"Who are you?"

It seemed like ages to Pat before the sound of his footsteps died away down the hall and she was kneeling beside Dave Elson. Some of the tightness went out of her heart when she felt the was heart of her heart when she felt the was heart of her heart when she felt the was heart of her heart when she felt the was heart of her heart when she felt the was heart of his rules. She sturn the was heart here were heart of his pulse She sturn. Thank God your ministrations. You missed your calling. You should have been a nurse."

Pat was telling the evidence he had was a cut on the head. Pat hung her coat and hat on the hall tree and put her purse in a desk drawer. "Was there something familiar thanks to your ministrations. You missed your calling. You should have been a nurse."

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Quickly, she told him what had happened, heard him shout to his went inside. She had never ceased wife to get his hat and coat in a liking it; in fact, it had grown on

hurry. "I'll be right there, Patricia," what it stood for. he assured her. "You get back to She felt all that he assured her. "You get back to She felt all that now, for the Dave. I'll have Mary call the quiet building, minus the clatter police." . . .

DAVE was sitting up when Pat

Pat nodded. She could not The sound of her voice amazed her, it was so cool and even. No glad to hear his voice, to see him

was something about it, a certain husky appeal, that told her she would know this man the next time they met. It was a voice to remember.

The bonce shrived, Bave shead axiom made her feel better. She with Pat's white silk searf. He smiled.

"Good morning, Dave. How's the noggin?" prowler might have left, but there prowler might have left, but there with the noggin?"

"Fine, thanks to your ministration."

she said when he answered, with the key Joe Parker had given "Clera, this is Pat." her when he hired her. Pat smiled to herself as she

By Adeline McElfresh

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might as well give up the peanut!"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18-(AP)

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Au-

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Some have been released

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- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

that mind.

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ten per cent fatally.

Disloyal Japs Are

Remaining Disloyal

her. She loved the Express and

of the machines and the buzz of conversation, had become a mon-DAVE was sitting up when Pat went back into the study. He rubbed his head and grinned today's edition got under way it would be more than a monument "As detectives we're not so hot,"
Then the soul of Joe Parker would

be there again. For the Express had meant more than life to him. "That civic-minded paper of ours," his murderer had called it. Pat felt a twinge of pride. How

hint at all that her heart was pounding like a riveting machine.

Nothing but a terrible silence answered her. Then—
"Out of my way, you!"

Pat started. That voice! There

Pat started. The police officers arrived, Dave's head his own version of the age-old his own version of the age-old was hand aged, rather awkwardly.

"Good morning, Dave. How's

Some of the tightness went out of her heart when she felt the even beat of his pulse. She stumbled through the darkness toward Mr. Parker's desk and groped around for the light she knew to be there.

Dave Elson was sprawled on the floor, face down, arms outstretched. A little trickle of blood stained his brown hair. Pat gasped at the sight of it.

"Dave!" she cried, shaking him a little. "Dave, can you hear me?"
When he didn't stir, Pat knew absolute terror for the first time in her life. She bit back a sob. If he would only move!

She ran across the hall into the living room, turned on the lights and picked up the telephone.

"1831-H" she told the operator, and waited impatiently. "Clem,"

Thank God you're all right!"
He was breathless after running the six blocks from his house.

"Did you recognize him, Patricia?"
Pat hesitated. She heard again the "Out of my way, you" that had burned into her mind. She wondered if she should tell Clem and the police.

"Of course she didn't recognize the guy," Dave answered for her. "How could she? It was dark as picked and things happened pretty fast. Didn't they. Pat?"

"They sure did," she agreed with a laugh, but she threw him a look of gratifude. "Gosh, was a look of gratifude. "The being silly. Any man who would conk me with—uh—his flashlight, maybe, is not a healthy guy to know. And he can't hang any more for two murders the more may be a de

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