(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Italians Quit, Nazis War on in Sicily

Reds Gain Nine Miles, Overrun 70 Villages

Kharkov Base Is Threatened By Big Army

army shock troops, plunging deep-er into the Ukraine in a wide flanking movement to throttle the German defense pillar of Kharkov, today captured Graivoron, 45 miles to the northwest, a special Soviet communique an-

Gaining nine miles and overrun ning 70 villages, the Russians thus cut another point on the Kharkov-Bryansk railway, while directly north of Kharkov Soviet units pushing down the Uby river from Zolochev were within 25 miles of Russia's third largest city.

Berlin announced a second threat to their Kharkov base in broadcasting a report that a big Russian army massed at Chuguev, 25 miles to the southeast, had gone over to the offensive and made initial gains. This pincers movement was similar to the tactics that conquered Orel and Belgorod.

Above the Ukraine, Bryansk was menaced by Soviet troops spilling through the gap at Orel. Gains of seven miles were made during the day, the special Soviet bulletin said, and the Red army was believed to be within 30 miles of that hinge of the German central and southern

Kharkov-Bryansk railway, and its a wide swath after their earlier break-through at Belgorod on a 43-mile front.

Orel was so swift today that 100 sion of the legislature. villages were wrested from the Ger-

The bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Russians captured Shamardino, 10 miles west of Orel, Gnezdilovo, 39 miles to the southwest, and the railway station of Stakhanskaya five miles to 700,000 Plane

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians were pouring wave upon wave of mased tank forces through the break Next 12 Months at Orel as they slashed to the west

and southwest. brought down.

A partial evacuation of Smolensk German anchor on the central front. was reported in dispatches today. mphant Soviet forces still are

striking violently at the seemingly demoralized Nazis and their pursuing movements have been facilitated by the occupation of an entire network of railroads from Moscow through Orel, Kursk and Belgorod. The last remnants of Germans who defended the Orel salient were streaming back through Karachev toward Bryansk under a hail of Rustanks mobile guns and infantry.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nazi Air Force Is On Way Out

the Italian air arm "is practically dead." Col. L. P. Hickey of Houston Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in the was not announced. Sicilian invasion, asserted today.

the invasion of Europe "is not go- crack. ing to be any pushover."

In his first public statement craft resources control office of the since returning to the U. S. a few war production board, said recently ing the past seven years, while 1, days ago, Col. Hickey declared it was his opinion that some form 030 cases of dysentery were report. that the Sicilian operations proved of allocation of labor might become that the so-called fortress of Europe necessary in order to meet the year average of 297 cases. can be invaded and conquered. Praising the American soldier as the Mid-West where he said new

"We could push them (American troops) day and night and they would come up for more. I don't bewould come up for more, I can't be lieve there is any soldier in the world their equal. They are healthy, too. In Africa, landing in mud and filth, they did not get sick. All of them are willing to work hard and fight hard to get the war over

I SAW . . .

James G. Sturgeon off to an early start yesterday morning to make plans for the program planned for Tuesday night when Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock is to speak here. Plans are not yet complete and a lot remains to be done but Sturgeon expects to have every-thing in good order by tomorrow

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS MARCH INTO OREL



soldiers relax in the May 1st Square in Orel after liberating

fairly wide application:

ublic transportation vehicles.

ively is permitted for public con-

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sity of Texas bacteriologist today suggested that crowded and insani-

tary conditions in defense areas

have probably increased incidence

of infantile paralysis as well as dy

partment's weekly current reports.

201 cases of infantile paralysis were

reported, as compared to an average

of 17 cases for the same period dur-

ed, compared to the previous seven

DETROIT, Aug. 7-(AP)-A 10 per

ent increase in sugar rationing for

commercial users, which means

more bakery goods, candy and soft

drinks, will be put into effect with-

He indicated the move might b

a forerunner of a general lifting of

sugar rationing for all consumers.

Little temperature change Sunday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Commercial Users

Get More Sugar

For the two weeks ending July 31,

sentery in certain Texas cities.

Flies Believed

Polio Carriers

key rail center from Nazis.

aw Changes Aug. 10 Masons Invite Will Affect Texans

AUSTIN, Aug. 7—(A)—Most Texincluding some canine populasion or trade; his health, even his knivate temple potentate's aid for Khiva temple potentate's and for a natriottapture indicated the Russians were ans, including some canine population of the state, face new prohibtions and privileges beginning August 10, effective date of numerous The sweep west and southwest of laws passed at the last general ses-

> A survey of some of these statutes shows they are likely to affect

They can bear on his drinking session.

Workers Needed

cept Sunday when all-day closing WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The And southwest.

Friday, the special bulletin said, Russian troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 43 German tanks, and eight enemy planes were brought down.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—The is ordered. Beer and wine sales are legal between 7 a. m. and midnight weekdays except day night when sales may extend the picnic area, 25 miles south of Pampa.

The invitation to Worley by the months if it hopes to meet man-proper to meet meet and wine retail to meet and wine retail meet meet to meet meet meet meet and wine retail meet meet and wine retail meet to meet meet and wine retail meet and w months if it hopes to meet man-cannot be resumed on Sunday unpower demands of the nation's til 1 p.m. A 15-minute grace period, plane building plants. 12-15 a. m. and 1:15 a. m. respect-

Bernard M. Baruch, special advisor to War Mobilization Director sumption James F. Byrnes, has undertaken a survey of the industry's needs and is understood to have before him information which indicates the aircraft plants will need to get 58,000 additional employes each month for the next year if they are to reach their projected peak production in

A timely slant on the problem was given today in a war production board report that United States airplane production reached a new high of 7,373 military planes in July,

but nevertheless fell behind goals. Production must be increased "still faster and reach still higher quotas," the board said in reporting that July output exceeded man air force is on its way out and June's by 4 per cent in numbers and 4 per cent in weight, with an increase of 13 per cent in heavy who commanded the air support of bombers. What the July goals were

With some male workers return At home on leave, the man who ing to the farm, others being drafthit the Sicilian beach on the invas- ed and women quitting because of health, transportation or other as shown by the state health deas the storied "Blood and Guts" conditions, experts said Baruch's Patton warned in an interview that problem presents a tough nut to

T. P. Wright, director of the airshortage of workers, particularly in "the best in the world," Col. Hickey plants are just coming into production

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Brazilian Steamer Sinks; 78 Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 7-(AP)in a few days, price administrator Prentiss Brown disclosed today. The 8,350-ton Brazilian steamer night of July 31 off the coast of Sergipe state, and at least 78 persons, including women and children passengers, are missing, it was earned tonight

Forty-one of the 129 passengers aboard and 37 crewmen were missing. The Bage, largest Brazilian mer BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(A)-The turgeon expects to have everyhing in good order by tomorrow
fternoon.

Karbout frees sticky valves, preKarbout frees sticky valves, prek

Worley to Talk At Bond Rally

Some of the mechanics of state Gray county, to deliver a patriotovernment will undergo altera- ic address on Wednesday night, August 11, at Lake McClellan, These laws were among those not where a Masonic Victory bond rally

receiving sufficient votes to give will be held.

them immediate effect. Therefore Radcliff said Saturday it was not many phases of man's day-to-day they become operative 90 days after life.

Radcliff said Saturday it was not known whether Worley would accept final adjournment of the general the invitation. expected shortly.

Here are a few with general or The rally program, which will include fishing, boating, round and Seeing-eye dogs, accompanied by square dances, games, soft drinks. their masters, are entitled to free pink lemonade and coffee, is for passage on buses, trains and other all Masons and their families and Hours of sale and public continuity though the rally is sponsored by Khiva temple, Amarillo, of which T is not restricted to Shriners though the rally is sponsored by tightened. Package store hours are W. Gilstrap is potentate and Fred from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily ex- H. Galle recorder.

Starting off the program will be

Masons was a sequel to the announcement that the representative would make a speech here ligation as a member of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars Chiropractors submit to state li-Worley will be presented with the organization's Cross of Malta as a censing and regulation under a part of the public program to be held beginning at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the area between the court house south lawn and the city hall. The 200 block on W. Kingsmill, between the court house and the municipal building, is to be roped AUSTIN, Aug. 7-(AP)-A Univer-

Frank M. Culberson will be master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the high school and directed by Ray Robbins.

RILY VICTORY STAMPS-Dr. T. V. Schuhardt, professor of Waring Attacks acteriology cited additional evidence that flies and sewage are res-Labor Policy ponsible for the spread of infantile

RHINEFLANDER, WIS., Aug. -(A) Roane Waring, national com-Growing belief that flies pick up mander of the American Legion, dethe virus from insantiary sewage clared tonight that an "uncertain systems was based on the close cor- and vacillating policy in Washingplation of the rise of dysentery, a ton dealing with labor and producfly-and sewage-spread disease, with tion" and failure of the American the increase of infantile paralysis people to discharge their full responsibility are delaying the war ef-

Car and Half Of Spuds Dumped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—The later to the Philippines. war food administration said today potatoes, and not 37 as was report-ed yesterday by Rep. Landis (R-27, 1941. Ind), had been dumped at Vincennes, Ind., because they had spoil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Panhandle Airline Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)-A series of feeder lines to present airlines is sought for 60 Texas cities and towns in an application filed with the Civil Aeronautics board. Permission to link the 60 cities Permission to link the 60 cities and towns with airplane, autogical day of wandering in the woods and helicopter service after the war just a jump ahead of a pack of bloodhounds — Hugo Hanke, 29, and helicopter service after the war and A. Sanford Limouze, representing Texas Airlines, College Station,

application outlines six taling 3,300 miles. Brownsville, Dallas to Brownsville,

Jap Cruiser, 2 Destroyers

Central Solomons, the high command announced today.

A third destroyer probably sunk in the hour-long action, the

The Vella Gulf is between Vella above American conquests on New

Vila airfield on Kolombangara Island, only nine miles from Munda. is the next objective of the American forces which captured the Munda airdrome on Friday.

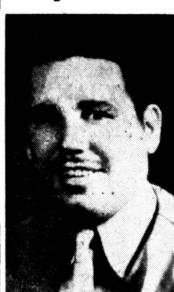
This field in the Central Soloons must be taken to assure the Allies of the greatest possible use of the Munda base on New Georgia island. It has been bombed by planes many times and also bombarded by warships but ground fighting will be necessary to take unless the Japanese decide it is not worth the cost of holding.

Vila along with five other enemy air bases in the Northern Solomons, provides air protection for Rabaul, New Britain, 420 miles northwest of Munda. Rabaul is one of the strongest Japanese bases in the Pacific.

After army engineers repair the damage done by bombers to the Munda air strip Rabaul will be within range of fighter planes for the first time. Lack of fighter protection has limted bombing attacks on Rabaul to night raids,

While U. S. soldiers were mopping up isolated enemy units around Munda, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., declared that "we shall push forward until the battle of the South Pacific becomes the bat-

Anderson Dies In Jap Prison



VON ANDERSON

pecial To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Lee Anderson of Glazier has received a communication from the war de-Anderson, died in a Japanese prison camp. A letter with details has been promised.

Corporal Anderson, known in school as "Rusty," joined the U. S. marines at Oklahoma City in November, 1939; was trained at Mare island, Calif.; sent to Hawaii and

For a time he was stationed at that ony approximately one and a Cavite, 30 miles south of Manila. half car loads of government owned The last letter received by his house lawn when Congressman In July, 1942, Corporal Anderson post.

was reported "missing in action." This summer, Mrs. Anderson learned through the Red Cross that her son was held prisoner by the Jap

Mrs. Bertie Johnson of Canadian is a sister of Corporal Anderson, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

German Caught In Louisiana

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., Aug. 7 German war prisoner, told public relations officer today he "had Hanke surrendered to an officer in

taling 3,300 miles. The a camp supply room late yesterday. He escaped from the prison camp earlier in the day.

All sizes of electric wire for farm use. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

German Army Sunk by U. S. Coup Rumored

day, August 8—(AP) — A Japanese wiespieau spectration thing big was about to happen in cruiser and two destroyers have Germany—perhaps a military coup been sunk in the Vella Gulf of the to replace Adolf Hitler with some army veteran—German broadcasts reported today that an important military and political meeting had been in progress at the Fuehrer's beadquarters.

The German International Information bureau, a propoganda agen-Lavella and Kolombangara Islands cy, and DNB, official news agency, broadcast that it was "understood in Berlin that a number of important discussions of a military and political nature have taken place in the Fuehrer's headquarters the last

> few days." as the commanders in chief of the street intersections. army, navy and air force and the Italian representative.

wiespread speculation that some- eler just returned to Switzerland up in Germany in September.

cher Nachrichten quoted the unidentified traveler as saying that a cleft had developed among thinkng German people, one group eager to see the war end and the other wishing to hold out to avoid "unpredictable catastrophe."

within Axis Europe, the French Committee of National Liberation announced in Algiers that hand-tohand fighting has broken out in Paris between the French people proadcasts reported, were all the and German soldiers and that the top men in the Nazi part as well Nazis had set up machine guns at

King Says Aid For

tory over Japan lies in China

Them Feds Checking Up on Aute Use Stamps in Pampa

The "revenooers" hit town yesrow, to check up on tardy Pampans their five bucks or lesser amount. depending on when the stamp was issued, for the privilege of operating a horseless carriage

Yesterday they nabbed 100 Pampans who didn't have the motor vehicle stamp displayed on the windshields of their cars. They'll be here tomorrow to let Pampans give their reasons why the stamps weren't

your car since July 1, all it will cost you is \$4.59, but if you can't give a good reason why you haven't a stamp on your windshield you'll have to buy a \$5 stamp and pay a \$5 fine in addition, or \$10 in all. fine and 10 days in jail.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Band Will Play Tuesday Night

All students who will be members of the Pampa High School band available." this fall are asked to meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the junior high school band room, Director Ray Robbins announced Saturday. The band will play that night a the open-air meeting on the court-

Gene Worley is inducted into the local Veterans of Foreign

Military Usage Damages Roads

AUSTIN, Aug. 7—(P) — Texas highways are beginning to show signs of distress under the constant heavy pounding of increased military and civilian trucking incident to the war, State Highway Engine DeWitt C. Greer said today. To keep these main, essential ar

teries in good condition and to provide necessary new roads, the department is now working on \$16,-000,000 in projects over the state utilizing its own men and equipment, along with some borrowed

Greer did not forsee any imme

from Germany was reported to have military dictatorship might be set

The Swiss newspaper Neue Zuer-

Piling up the signs of unrest

Reuters, British news service Japanese ambassador, Hiroshi Osh- quoted arrivals in Zurich, Switzerima. There was no mention of an land, from Berlin as saying the capital's authorities were at their "wits This indication that a major de- end to control a mass stampede cision of some kind had been or from the city" in fear of Allies

"You can imagine what the sit-

oversimplified the grand strategy

the gographical position and the

Reds, China Vital

WASHINGTON, August 7-(P)- | a vital place analgous to that held In an extraordinary interview on by Russia in respect to Germany. Allied global strategy, Admiral Ernest J. King today forecast power- uation would be if China were out ful and crippling stabs at strategic of the war," the admiral declared. Japanese positions in the Pacific Of Russia, he said that "boiled but indicated the key to final vic-down to its simplest terms, and The sprawling, populous but al- of war in Europe is that Russia has coastal sector to the north, naval most isolated Asiatic ally must be kept in the war, the admiral said, manpower that is paramount in

regard to Germany." "In order to take advantage of that basis fact," he continued, "two first division for a thrust to Ranthings follow. We must get into dazzo 25 miles east, Russia all the munitions we can sition. It further follows that the hoisted white flags to su ible effort to divert German forces from the Russian front so that the

He did not touch on what has to terday and they'll be back tomor- done in order to keep China in the war, although he noted that "it i all too apparent what the diffiwho don't have that magic tax culties are in getting supplies to stamp on the windshield of their au- China." (The method most fretomobiles, certifying they have paid quently speculated on is the lauching this fall of a campaign to drive the Japanese out of China and reopen the Burma Road. At present all supplies to China move by air

from India). King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet and a member of the highest Allied war councils. discussed the fundamentals of present strategy in an interview with federal bureau of investigati wire service reporters regularly assigned to the navy. The conference Lanas admitted he had written three was requested by the newsmen because this is the anniversary of formation concerning the national the landings on Guadalcanal, start defense efforts of the United States. of the first American offensive op-

eration of the war. While the main effort of the Allies has been directed against Germany and Italy, the admiral explained to them, Pacific operations thus far are "rather more than what are commonly called holding operations." He said this was true "because we have a general plan whereby we maintain unremitting pressure on the Japanese wherever they may be got at with the means

Amplifying this, he said that the concerted plan being followed calls and dispatches to other for "undertaking those offensive operations which will lead to two things: One, cramping the enemy ommunications still more and, two. at the same time taking away from the enemy the positions which he holds and which enable us to give BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Ward to Study Polio Treatment

nurse, will be sent to Dallas with expenses paid to study the Kenney method of treating infantile paralysis, it was voted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Gray county chapter, National Founda-tion for Infantile Paralysis, held Friday afternoon.

On Mrs. Ward's return to Pampa she will teach this method to re-gistered nurses here. Attending the meeting were C. E.

(Dan) McGrew, chapter chairman; Mayor Fred Thompson, committee chairman; W. E. James of LeFors, W. B. Weatherred, Dr. Roy A. Frost St. Webb, James R. (Bob) Posey, Jack 12 p. m. e close—Ad

U.S. Forces Rush to Split **Enemy Troops**

NORTH AFRICA, August 7—(P) U. S. troops in Sielly have selve Troina, threatening to split Nazi Troina, threatening to split Nazi forces in half, and British units squeezing up from the southwest have taken Biancavilla from Ital-ians running up the white flag of surrender, headquarters and field reports announced today.

These two important strategic rowed the Sicilian front to only 45 miles in width, and the Allied bag of prisoners soured to 125,000.

Routed from their mile-high fastensses in Troina by American guns, bayonets and bombs, remnants of the German 29th motorized division fled toward the Messina Straits tonight in the closing phase of the

Sicilan campaign. Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's first division veterans who scaled the last rocky heigths to Troina and crushsurviving Germans with rifle butt and bayonet, "disjointed" the German line and American troops "are threatening to prevent the junction of the German 15th armored and Hermann Goering divisions retreating to the east coast," headquarters

announced. British armored columns move forward over mined roads and past blown-up bridges in pincer sweeps in two directions around the dusty foot of Mt. Etna, taking in the bomb-dazed Italian garrison at Biancavilla 15 miles northwest of Ca-

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's and Goering divisions into a possible trap if the Americans suc-seeded in reaching Bronte or Randazzo on the circular Mt. Etna road before the enemy withdrawal to

Under a blazing night and day attack, both sides of the Straits of Messina were littered with wre ed boats, craft which might have been used for a Nazi Dunkemus. The Americans were meet "stiffening resistance," the com-munique said, adding that "in the

units continue to connerate" Troina fell early Friday morning before a withering artillery barrage and infantry charges, poising the

War-sick Italian troops in Bianpossibly get in there to implement cavilla, 16 miles below Troina and that manpower and exploit that po- 15 miles northwest of Catania British eighth army troops See ITALIANS Page 6

Latin Working For U. S. Admits He's Spy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)-A 35 ear-old South American employ by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs was arre today on charges of espionage. The accused is Roberto Lanas

Vallecilla, a native of Cali. Colombia, who worked for the inter-American bureau as a foreign language translator. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the agents made the arrest, said that letters in secret ink transmitting in-

investigation disclosed that Lanes frequently had received large sums of money from sources in Lisbon, Portugal. Further, the department said, the South America tried uns to recruit an attractive New York model as an agent for Nazi Ger

The department of justice said its

many at \$450 a month. "He had given her den in the use of secret inks and in the

The department stress Lanas' duties in the inter-American office were not such that he had access to confidential information. Since his identification as an alsaid, Lanas has been under surveillance by the FBI.

Today's Best

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—The vol

and student life. He died yesterday TOTIN, Aug. 7—(P)—Funeral cos were held here today for Rose Hill cemetery with highest

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

6,000 Indians Drown in Flood

AJMER, Rajputana, India, Aug. 6—(Delayed)—(AP) — Six thousand ersons are reported officially to have lost their lives in recent floods in state of Rajputana. The floods were caused by the worst rainfall on record in this part of India, some sections reporting 30 inches of rain

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 7—(P)—Stocks were a bit heavy in most departments today but again the tone reflected meagerness of huying interest rather than weight of

offerings.

It was one of the slowest two-hour sessions of the year, transactions totaling 220,760, shares against last Saturday's \$23,450.

A few leaders were well enough supported to emerge with fractional gains, this group including American telephoen, up 1: U. S. Steel, up ½, Western Union, up @, and Westinghouse, up %.

Losses ran to a point or so for Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward and Case Threshing, Narrow declines were recorded by Bethlehem Steel General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and the Gener-al run of rails.

al run of rails.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite dipped .1 of a point to close at 49.0.

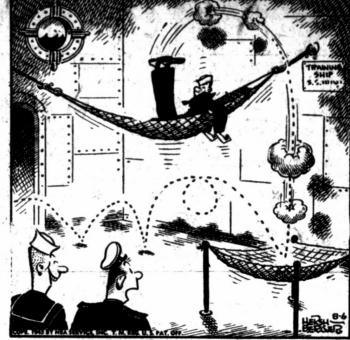
On the week, the big board 60-stock composite was down .2 of a point against a drop of 3.6 points the wek before. The latter was the severest setback since prices started their long upward climb in Abril of last year.

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	Am T&T	5	153	1521/4	153
	Anaconda	6	25%	25%	25%
	Atsf	12	565%	561/4	561/2
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	Barnsdall Oil	12	15*		
	Cont Motors	14	51/6		
	Cont Motors Cont Oil Del	1	3314		
	Gen Motors PF Greyhound Corp	35	51	50%	50 1/8
	Gen Motors PF	10	1		
	Greyhound Corp	1 .	1714		
	Houston Oil	3	71/4		
	Int Harvester	4	661/4	66 1/8	661/8
	Int Harvester Packard Motor	15	3 1/8	3%	3 3/4
	Pan Am Airways	12	33 1/4	33 4	331/2
	Panhandle P&R Phillips Pet Pure Oil	2	31/8		
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	Pure Oil	20	171/2	171/8	171/4
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,	U. S. Rubber	5	73%	7%	73/4
	FORT WOL	RTH	LIVE	STOCK	
	FORT WORTH,	Aug.	7-(AP)	-Cattle	200;
	calves 25; very li	mite	d supp	lies : no	ma-
	ture steers offered, Prices on other cat-				
	tle and calves unchanged, quality consid-				
1	ered. A few common to medium yearlings				
	\$8.50-11.00. Some beef cows \$8.50-10.50;				
1	some fat calves \$8.50-12.50; no stockers				
	and feeds reported sold, the few here be-				
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O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Getting into the hammock's a cinch for him-he's from a circus-tumbling act!

ing over for Monday's trade.

Hogs, 300; about steady; most good and choice 196-300 pound butcher hogs 13.75-13.90; good 160 pound averages 13.25; sows steady to weak at 12.75-13.00. 製品家 NEWS OF OUR MEN....WOMEN IN UNIFORM

13.90; good 160 pound averages 13.25; sows steady to weak at 12.75-13.00.

KANSAS CITY Aug. 7—(WFA)—
Hoga 250; not enough offered to test values, market nominally steady; for week, uneven. offerings scaling under 300 lbs 30-35 higher; heavier weights around 20 higher; late top 14.10; sows 25-40 up.

Cattle 900; calves 250; for week, choice fed steers fully steady; others weak; medium grass slaughter steers firm; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to easier; cows steady to 15 higher vealers and calves largely unchanged; stocker and feeder classes mostly steady to 25 higher; bulk medium to choice fed steers 12.25-15.85; choice. 837 lb. heifers 15.50; few loads good cows to 12.75; top vealers 14.00; good and choice mixed stock cvalves 12.75-14.50; vealer weights up to 15.50.

Sheep 2000; killing classes 25-50 lower; weeks top good and choice native spring lambs 14.75; closing top good and choice trucked in lots 14.25; choice Colorado yearlings 14.00; others 12.50-13.50; top, slaughter ewes 7.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

slaughter ewes 7.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7—(P)—Wheat

No. 1 hard winter 1.49%-1.53%.

Barley No. 2, nom. 1,23-1.24.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
pounds nom. 2.95-3.00; No. 2 white kafir

nom. 2.95-3.00.

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the Naval Reserve Midship school (WR) at Northampton, Mass Three Pampans are among the 424 Texas cadets enrolled in the preflight school at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. They are Av/cs William R. Caylor, Box 61, Route 1; Victory J. Hessey, 311 N.

Av/c Joseph P. Crisler, son of J W. Crisler, 422 N. Cuyler, Pampa, has entered the army air forces technical school at Yale University New Haven, Conn., where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward becoming a technical officer in photography with the rank



Hoyt E. West, air forces Gulf Coast training cen-320 W. Francis, ter who received their commissions as second lieutenants on July 29. Both Lieutenant Benton and Lieuadvertising salesman for The tenant Beck were commissioned at Pampa News,was another of the 43-G graduates He received his commission at Pampa Field,

Alvin J. C. Borden son of J. M. Borden, 317 Perry, Pampa, has completed his course of studies as an mechanic at Amarillo Field, a school of the army air forces technical training command.

Among recent graduates from the course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, were Pfc. Thomas C. Carson, Jr.,

son of Thomas C. Carson, Sr., 519 S. Banks, Pampa, and Pfc. Charles W. Dagner, formerly of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dagner of

army post from first WAC training center at Ft.

Des Moines, Ia.

was president of the student's as-

sociation at West Texas State; and

She received WAVE training at

Gaston D. Benton, left, of 928

Max Mitchell Kirby, 1021 War-

field avenue. Oakland, Calif., a

been promoted from first lieuten-

ant to captain. He is on duty as

post quartermaster at the head-

quarters of the California quarter-

master depot, 12th and Clay streets,

The captain graduated from Texas A. & M. College, College Sta-

master corps upon graduation, and

WHEELER — Now stationed in Libya, is Lieut. Mary K. Sims, army

nurses corps, daughter of Mr. and

The nurses swim in the sea around crashed planes and sunken ships. Tents are barracks—nurses fight sand, flies, grasshoppers and

First Lieut. James C. Griffith, 22, of Sacramento, Calif., a grand-nephew of Mrs. Estelle Smith, 121

N. Gillespie, Pampa, is a member of the heavy bomber group of the

10th air force, commanded by the

10th commander, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, at a base in India: "I'd stack your group against

any other heavy bomber group in

The group to which he referred

stems back to Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles of

was cited by President Roosevelt for its work in the period January

Lieutenant Griffith, the son of

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Griffith, &r., 1543 38th street, Sacramento, is first pilot and flight leader on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He has

been overseas since January, 1943,

and has seen action in Tunisia and other ports of North Africa.

Meuse-Argonne World War I. In this war group

the world any time.'

14-March 1, 1942.

immediately began active duty.

tion, in 1941, was commissi second lieutenant in the quarter-

Mrs. D. G. Sims of Mobeetie. She has written of a long trip over the battlefields where nothing was to be seen but miles of wrecked tanks, trucks and planes, bombed and deserted cities, and signs on

Moore Field, Mission.

Oakland.

a member of Alpha Chi.

lege, Ames, Iowa.

Billy F. Morris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McGaughy, 1000 Ripley, Pampa, has been selected to become a Diesel motor specialist in the navy and is now taking a special 16-week course at the naval training school at I am and the course at the naval training school at I am and the course at the naval training school at I am and the course at the naval training school at I am and I

training school at Iowa State Col- Whiskey May Be Distilled Again

Aux. Lillie M. Limited diversion of alcohol production to beverage uses is "definitely under consideration," officials of the chemical division of the war Aux. Lillie M. Gooding of Pampa is a member Army corps unit production board said today. All alcohol production, both in now working at dustrial and beverage, was turned Gravelly Pt., Va. into war chemistry channels last She went to the

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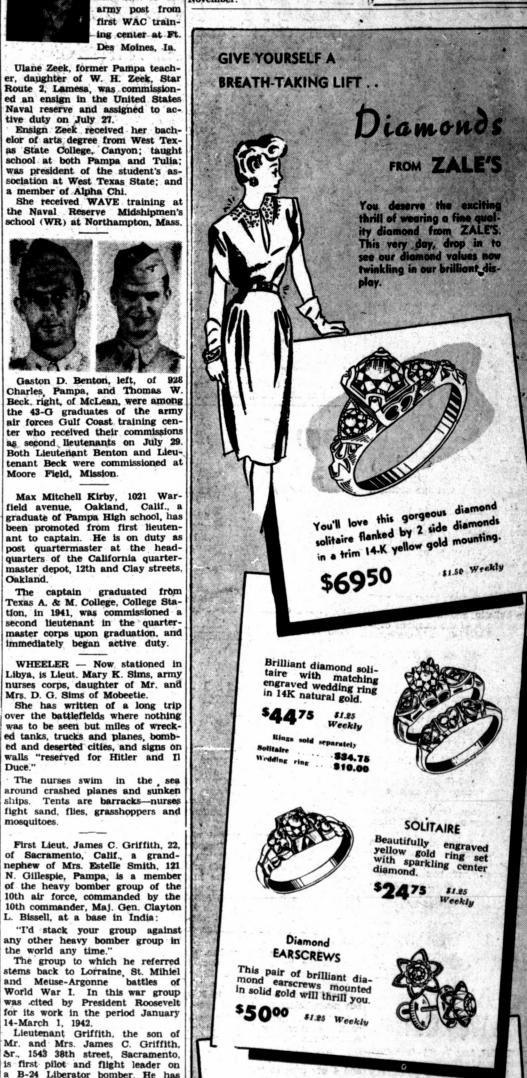
nidt, 34 who was brought out of Germany through the deternined efforts of relatives here, still has the upper hand over Hitler.

While in a German concentration camp Gestapo officers had left Hammerschmidt to die after they had broken his arches, smashed his knee, knocked out some teeth, shot him in the arm and stabbed him in the eye and neck with a havenet the eye and neck with a bayonet.

Despite the injuries, he was inducted into the army here.

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GILBERT'S

The Californian, a great grandson of Mrs. Sarah A. Ross of Pampa, who died here two years ago, re-ceived his wings and second lieutenant's commission July, 1942. sion at Lubbock Field, CANADIAN James Killibrew of Canadian has a son in England the past year and when he goes to the movies, he watches the news reel intently, thinking he may see Pfc. James F. Killibrew, Frederick as he was called at home. Killibrew enlisted at Ft. Bliss, October 16, 1941, had training at

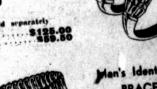
Camp Shelby, Miss., and at Camp Sutton, N. C. Last week, the father was at the movies and glimpsed a soldier in a line of march in London which reminded him so much of his son that he went back to see the pic-ture again. The senior Killibrew that when the news reel came on that time, he felt sure he saw his son.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Swimmer Saved By Weissmuller

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 7 -(P) Richard Anderson, 15, was alive today, thanks to the powerful ing strokes of Johnny Weiss-tarzan of the screen and



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NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(A)-While the death toll of the recent harlem ting rose to six early today, the open a branch in harlem to check the rioting Monday.

food prices, which were cited by negro leaders as an underlying cause of the disturbance.

Benjamin Moody, a negro, died at harlem hospital of gunshot wounds, district office of the office of price a grocery store which had been en-administration announced it would tered and robbed at the height of received, police said, as ne fled from



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children under the age of 14.

She has an uncle, Capt. John S.

Coleman, signal corps, who is a Japanese prisoner. Before entering

the service, Captain Coleman was

The WAC non-commissioned officer has another uncle who is in

the armed forces, Major Wood R. Coleman, stationed at Camp Maxey, Paris, and a third uncle, Jess O. in officer candidate

Sergeant · Coleman is a native of Quail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman of that city, graduated

Before enlisting in the WAC, she

Serving some-

where in the

South Atlantic is

Edgar Earl Rhea,

21, petty officer

third class, son

of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Rhea of Ca-

nadian. He is a

graduate of Canadian High

school, attended

Texas A. & M.,

trained at the

Pvt. Ralph Dee Higgins, 217 E. Kingsmill, Pam-

pa, has completed basic training

at Ft. Knox, Ky.,

preparatory for active duty with

an armored unit.

CANADIAN

Cpl. Delbert

gelo, and Mrs.

was employed by Parsons Drug

aeronautic and metalsmith school in

Gibson spent the week-end in Ca-

nadian. Corporal Gibson returned to San Angelo and Mrs. Gibson went to Woodward to visit home

CANADIAN. - Calvin W. Isaacs, Seabee, arrived at noon Wednesday from Camp Perry, Va., having completed his training at that base.

CANADIAN - Home on leave is Lieut. Bill Bartlett from Camp Da-

CANADIAN-Second Lieut. A. B. Dameron former Canadian schools superintendent, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He

is stationed in Alaska.

rom Quail High school, Amarillo college, and West Texas State, Canyon, where she majored

school in Florida.

in home economics.

company at Wellington.

farm agent of Hartley

Charles J. Ryan, 21, 701 N. Som- promoted from the rank of sergeant the Lubbock office. struction as members of Class 43- ganization. Before entering the air of the Postoffice building. K at Goodfellow Field, San Ange- forces on December 29, 1942, S/Sgt. Cadet Ryan came to Goodfello. Cadet Ryan came to Goodf low from Garner Field, Uvalde.

Arriving in Pampa Friday on 11son of Mrs. Leola Banks, and nephew of Geneva Schmidt, 919 E. Francis.



First Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence McBee of Lowry Field, Colo., arrived in Pampa Saturday afternoon for a visit with his parents.

Lieutenant McBee is the son Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N Somerville. Father of the lieutenant is auditor of The Pampa News. The lieutenant was born in Amarillo in 1918 but moved to Pampa with his parents in 1925

He graduated from Pampa High school and received the degree of bachelor of business administration from West Texas State college Canyon, in 1939, after which he was employed by the Amarillo Hardware

On January 12, 1942, he was in ducted into the army air corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and after Charles, La., then to Colorado He pilots a photographic plane Chicago for eight months. converted from a Lockheed Lightn-

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Aug. 1, 1943-James M. Nation. Jr. 320 W. Francis, Pampa, now stationed at the army air depot training station at Albuquerque, has been

In the same city the coast guard

listment of SPARS, at 217, Postoffice building, with the mailing address at Box 1142. Ages are from 20 to 49 for officer candidates, 20 to 36 for enlisted women. Those accepted will be trained at Palm Beach, Fla. Stanley E. Mathes is the coast guard representative at

The WAC has its own representerville, Pampa, 1941 graduate of to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. Nation is The WAC has its own represent-Pampa High school, is among the assigned to the supply squadron, and ative in Pampa. Third Officer Em-39 Texans who last week began their is serving as technical supply clerk, ma A. Yukna, located at the U.S. 60th air depot group, with his or-army recruiting station, basement recruiting station, basement

> Appointments as cadet-midship-Nation was wholesaler at Shamrock men (engineer) are now open in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Applicants must possess U.S. citizenship for T-4 Della F. Coleman, above, at least 10 years, be single, 17 1-2 Women's Army corps, has been in to 23 years old, high school educaat least 10 years, be single, 17 1-2 Pampa several times to help obtation, and of good moral character. tain recruits for the corps. She is Basic training schools are located stationed at the U.S. army recruitat San Mateo, Calif., Pass ian, Miss., and King's Pt., L. I., Applications should be addressed to The call for more recruits for the WAC continues, Lubbock, headthe supervisor, U.S. Merchant Maquarters of the West Texas recruitrine Cadet corps, war shipping ading and induction district, of which ministration training organization, Pampa is a part, this week is again Washington, D. C.

stressing the enlistment of women The corps of engineers still wants between the ages of 21 and 44, citimen from 18 to 38 and from 83 to zens of the United States, with no 50. Area office of the corps, located at Pampa field, can supply Sergeant Coleman has double full information. eason to be a member of the WAC.

> LLieut E. K. Shelby is the recorder for the aviation cadet examing toard at Pampa field. He can provide full information on the enl ment of young men of 17, in the

Larson, U. S. M. C., recruiting and 26, in the air corps. Men of 17 action station, Postoffice build-cepted for enlistment in the air provided it is completed within with food the presented the corps reserve will be recented the corps and the corps reserve will be recented the corps reserve will be recented the corps and the corps are considered. corps reserve will be presented the six months after they reach the age official air corps lapel button to be of 18.

If they are high school or college

students at that time, their call to

active duty mbay be deferred until

worn with civilian dress while they BUY VICTORY STAMPSare inactive status. Upon reaching the age of 13, the reservists will be eligible to begin preflight training

The Nazis are believed to have taken the idea of using paratroops in combat from the Russians, who demonstrated their use in

The original drawing for the insignia of the Army Chemical Warfare Service reputedly was made on war a cigarette wrapper by an officer

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His brother George is also a graduate of Masonic Home, played football at Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, lived in Pampa four years, was employed here as a Cabot companies bookkeeper. He joined the army in February of this year, trained at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and is now with the army air forces Hawaii territory, where he ar-

rived two months ago. The men are brothers of John Clark, Box 1451, and Mrs. Hattle Gatlin both of Pampa.

August hits a new high in re-cruiting drives with the marines, merchant marine, WACS, SPARS army air forces, and corps of en ers all making appeals for en

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Phone 141

All-Stars Begin **Grid Workouts** EVANSTON, III., August 7-(A)-

The bulk of an all-star squad numbering some 70 players hit town today to start practicing for the football game with the Washington Redskins

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher promptly huddled with his staff-Wally Butts of Georgia, Babe Hor-rell of U. C. L. A., Lt. Tony Hinkle of Great Lakes and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. Frank Leahy will not report until summer workouts are completed at Notre Dame.

It's up to this impressive group of football brains to map a strategy of pass defense which will ensuare the tosses of the feared Redskin Sammy Baugh. For the all-stars are determined to beat the professional champions for the first time since 1938, when Washington was the lo-The record now stands at five victories for the pro teams and two for the all-stars. Two of the games ended in ties.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bob Falkenburg** Wins Net Title

KALAMAZOO, Mich., August 7— (P)—First-seeded Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., captured the na-tional junior tennis championship today, beating James Brink of Seattle in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Salem, Mass., so dominated pepper and spice trade years that the Dutch East Indies bec-known as the Salem East Indie



Pirates Whip Redbirds 4-1

ST. LOUIS, August 7-(A)- The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, scrambling for their first National eague pennant since 1927, beat the -pacing St. Louis Cardinals oday, 4 to 1, with an explosive secand inning in which the Bucs scored all their runs.

The victory put them back where they started yesterday—11 games behind the world champion made up the ground they lost last night when the Redbirds made their aging ace, Rip Sewell, walk the plank, 8 to 3.

Wally Hebert went the full distance for the Bucs, scoring his seventh victory against seven losses. allowed 13 hits, but gave no bases on balls. Three double plays helped him leave nine runners

terfielder, hit safely in his 18th consecutive game when he singled in the third inning. Lou Klein uted a double and triple for the Cardinals but it was Walker Cooper's single that scored the only

George Munger, who started for the Cardinals, walked the first two batters in the second inning. Onerun singles by Al Lopez and Vince DiMaggio and Pete Coscarart's tworun double drove Munger to an barred. early shower and his third loss.

REDS 4, CUBS 1 CHICAGO, August 7-(A)-Relief Pitchers Eddie Hanyzewski and Ray Prim of the Chicago Cubs held Cininnati hitless the last eight and me-third innings today, but only with four runs in the first frame o reward Johnny Vander Meer's three-hit pitching with a 4 to 1 victory. It was the firth straight

defeat for the Chicagoans, PHILS 9, GIANTS 6 NEW YORK, August 7 — (A) — Glen Stewart hit two home runs today to lead the Phillies to a 9 to 6 victory over the Giants in an oldfashioned slugfest that saw a total

BROOKLYN, August 7-(A)-Elmer Nieman's homer with one on in can't be reckless off the tee? . . the ninth inning broke a 4-4 tie and National League Prexy Ford Frick sparked the Boston Braves to a 7 says Branch Rickey has a "moral to 4 victory over the Dodgers te- if not a technical" obligation to the day. It was Brooklyn's ninth Giants since Dolph Camilli retired straight defeat.

AMERICAN

VANKS 3. A's 1 PHILADELPHIA, August 7-(P)- with Cadet Strength - and Cadet The first place New York Yankees Law was the referee. . Duck, Joe, took advantage of three errors toyou're a target. . . Pfc. Steve day to beat the Athletics, 3 to 1. Don Black and Orrie Arntzen, who replaced Black in the eighth, pals to know he's now at Camp held the Yanks to eight hits, but Stoneman, Calif. their efforts went for naught as their support went awry and Char-

ley Wensloff came up with a five- Eastern Girls In the second inning Charley Kel- Favored in West ler walked and stole second. Joe Gordon beat out an infield hit, sending Keller to third. When Don J., and Dot Germain of Philadel-Heffner let the grounder go through phia, the young glamor gals of gold

The A's tied it at 1-1 in the fourth western Open last month, have on Jojo White's single and Dick been installed as the favorites in Siebert's double, but the Yarks the 6-day Western Amateur startbounced back with two unearned ing Monday.

runs in the sixth. With two out, Bud Metheny sin- their allegiance to two Chicago disgled to right and took second on a trict clubs which are members of wild pitch. Nick Etten grounded to the Women's Western Golf asso-First Baseman Siebert who threw wild to Black, covering first. Mescored on the play and Etten reached second. Keller drew a base on balls and Gordon singled Etten

home with the last run of the game. RED SOX 7, SENATORS 5
BOSTON, August 7— (AP) — The land Indians with five singles today eight-straight game winning streak as the St. Louis Browns registered of the Washington Senators was a 2 to 0 victory. Doubles by Harof the Washington Senators was lind Clift, George McQui proken today when the Boston Red Sox beat them 7 to 5 to with Jim Tabor getting a two-on homer, his ninth of the season, in the fifth ning.

inning. WHITE SOX 7, TIGERS 4
DETROIT, August 7—(P)— The Chicago White Sox piled up seven uns in the first four innings today to beat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, in the second game of their fourgame series. Bill Dietrich, who was relieved in the eighth, got credit

Sports Roundup

By SHD FEDER (Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, August 7-(A)-Well, it had to happen: Lew Jenkins is in Africa with the coast guard. . . The boys put on a boxing show and laughing Lew picked out a na-tive and said he'd take him on. . . And the native only knocked Lew's ears off. Or, with a nod to Long-

To Africa's far distant strands, The coast guard took our old pal A native fresh in off the sands

Threw just one punch—and Looey DIS-A AND DAT-A Luke Appling needs 10 more bingles to join the 2,000-hit club.

. There are only seven active players in it now. . . . Harry Mendel, the ex-six-day bike race boss who's promoting the Bus-ter Crabbe-Gloria Callen water foliles over in Paterson, (N. J.) Harry Walker, the Cardinal censtarting next Friday, wanted La Gloria to go over Passaic Falls in a barrel as a publicity stunt. . . P. S.—She said no.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Pat Purcell, Minneapolis Times: Tony Stecher is taking over boxing in Minneapolis and has pledged the fans honest fights. How about Bucky Harris with William D. Cox, three rounds, no holds or punches

> DOING IT WITH MIRROR Walter Hagen had some of the golf bugs popping their eyes when he got his game hot again with only a couple of practice rounds.
> ... But here's the tip-off: The Haig has two wall-sized mirrors in his room and has been practic-ing in front of them by the hour for months. . . Told pals he for months. . . . Told pals he must have tried ten thousand

shots that way in the last year or so. . . . Probably stepped up, assumed his stance, and said, "Here's looking at you, Walter." BOUNCING AROUND Note to Billy Conn. Camp Campbell, Ky.: How about that phone

of 33 hits banged to all parts of the call, Junior? . . Dick Kramer had to quit as deputy sheriff when he got the job as golf pro at the Benneville (Utah) Muney course. ... Does that mean your driver the educational tid-bit that in a recent Athens (Ga.) navy pre-flight boxing bout, Cadet Wisdom tangled with Cadet Strength — and Cadet Law was the referee you're

> mile swimming record, wants his BUY VICTORY BONDS

EVANSTON, Ill., August 7-(AP) -Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N his hands for an error Keller raced who spun into stardom by reaching the semi-finals of the

> They became eligible by shifting ciation.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, will not return to defend her title. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BROWNS 2. INDIANS 0 CLEVELAND, August 7-Steve Sundra shut out the Cleve-

Vern Stephens accounted for the Browns' two tallies in the sixth in-BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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to 6 in a torrid ball game two weeks ago on the local diamond and believe they can repeat. S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, player-manager of the soldier club, reports his outfit close to top strength for today's game and ready for the toughest kind of a battle.

McInturff solder strength for today's game and ready for the toughest kind of a battle. The Fliers nosed out the Oilers 7

McInturff was undecided last night as to his starting mound choice, and indicated either Sams or Minyard would take the hill arainst the hard-hitting Pampans. Sams was knocked out of the box in the 6th inning of the game two weeks ago, the same game in which Minyard turned in such a startling relief job to gain credit for the vic-McInturff was also a little puzzled

as to other spets in his starting line-up in view of the loss of Catcher Berry, who probably will watch the game from the bench as the result of a recurrence of an old injury. In addition, McInturff, himself, will be sidelined with a bad shoulder will not eprmit him to take his regular post in center field.

Following are the lineups for today's game: Oilers Guilfoyle Arringtn Aldrich Simmering 3b

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Minyard Sams The game is slated to start at p. m., with soldiers again being adcharge. The largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out.

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All Athletics

Baylor Quits

WACO, August 7— (P) —Baylor's Golden Bears, famed for their up-sets in Southwest Conference football, will not be around in Septe

the season for this region when the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers at- for the year, Dr. J. D. Bragg, chair-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PORTLAND, Ore., August 7—(A) Durable Henry Armstrong belted out

a clean-cut 10-round decision over Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City, last night in his current title paign. It was victory No. 22.
Armstrong, at 140, looked good all the way against Garrison, a fast, cagey and muscular welter-weight. He felled the Kansas City

fighter twice in the seventh round knocked his pins spinning anothe time and was beating a resoundin tattoo on Garrison's puffed face the finish. Armstrong punched harder and faster than last year when he stop-ped Lew Jenkins here. He was given six rounds on the Associated Press scorecard. Two went to Gar-

rison and two were even -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rodak Decisions

Mexican Fighter SAN DIEGO, Calif., August 7-(R)—Former N. B. A. Featherweight Champion Leo Rodak Chicago, now a marine, scored a decision over Mario Ramon of Mexico City in a 10-round main event here last night Rodak weighed 140, Ramon 142. It was Rodak's second straight victory

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Government Tentacles Reach Out Again

Senator O'Daniel of Texas may have had some thing when he said a couple of nights ago that it looks as if the higher-ups in Washington are striving for a communistic or socialistic form of government in the United States

One of the most socialistic of all Washington trends right now is the Office of Price Administration's plan to substitute "government grades" for advertised brand names and trade marks.

Though the congressional amendment to the Price Control Act temporarily checkmates the professional "consumer" groups in their campaigns against established marketing practices (including advertising), the recent announcement as to the creation of a House bloc, variously self-styled as "forty Fighting Congressmen" or the "Congressional Committee for the Protection of the Consumer" indicates the powerful pressure groups back of this movement intend to wage an active campaign for their program. The C. I. O., The A. F. of L., The Farmers' Union (a farm organization supporting legislation radically different from the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation) and about 15 women's organizations long identified as crusaders for measures to restrict legitimate advertising func-

So far, we have not found any Texas Congressmen listed among the so-called "Forty Fighting Congressmen" lined up in this socialistic business. A glance at the names on the list of the bloc's membership (which we obtained only Friday) shows that they are mostly recruited from Congressional districts where the C. I. O. is strongest.

There are very few people who understand the stakes involved in these underhanded drives against labeling and advertising. Too many have assumed that it applies only to the "labels on cans." That is a mistaken interpretation. All merchandise which is advertised locally or nationally has distinctive brands or trade marks for sales appeal.

The proposal would remove all brand and grade names with which the public is familiar and substitute for them a government number or letter with

no other identification. It all is being done of the guise of "protection for the consumer." Quite to the contrary, if adopted, the plan would leave the consumer wholly at sea when trying to buy.

The plan, as has been protested, is reactionary, destructive of the American system of free enterprise and foreign to American principles.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Marine Food

When ration points run short, and you can't get butter or porterhouse steaks, take time off to read an excerpt from a letter written by Walter Wagner the Marines from the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. Wagner and others, with food for two days, helped capture one of the Solomon Islands, and then was cut off from supplies for three weeks.

"The Japs came and shelled and bombed us when they pleased, and when you are hungry you eat anything. I ate lizards, parrots, roots of trees and rice with maggots which the Japs had left. It all started from that and malaria. I am feeling all right now, but they won't let me go home until I get rid of the worms in my stomach."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

LEWIS IS NO TRAITOR

(Colliers)

It becomes more and more popular to call John L. Lewis a traitor and suchlike, because of his coal-strike machinations while the country is at war. For our part, we don't care for Lewis' manners, mannerisms, purple prose, tactics, or anything else about him except those eyebrows. But neither do we think Lewis a traitor.

think he is a logical product of muddleheaded thinking and acting about labor-capital relations in the United States for the last ten years. Lewis is the child, you might say, of the National Labor Relations Act-legitimate child

In passing the NLRA, Congress failed to give labor responsibilities commensurate with its newlywon powers. As a result, the scales were loaded in favor of organized labor and labor leaders, and against the employer and the general public. While union organizers were given every conceivable leeway to organize all industries, employers were gagged as regards expressing to employes their private and honest opinions of labor unions. The National Labor Relations Board administered the act with consistent disregard for any interests other than those of organized labor.

The Supreme Court followed this lead in a series of decisions that ignored the public interest and left the door open for widespread abuses. Most notorious of these was the still unreversed ruling under which extortion and violence may be practiced by members of a truck drivers' union against interstate truck operators.

When the war came along, the War Labor Board was set up, but nobody has ever, up to this writing, found out exactly what its powers are. is because it is an appointive body, not a statutory one, and its powers have not been de-

All this has given aid and encouragement to ambitious persons like John L. Lewis. American public opinion has been divided, weak, indecisive on this trend toward conferring on labor leaders more powers and rights than are good for them workers they lead. The people could have halted the trend, but they didn't.

So let's have done with calling Lewis a traitor because, now that we are in a war and badly need the commodity whose production he controls through his United Mine Workers, he wraps a knobby thumb and forefinger around the national windpipe from time to time and squeezes none too gently. We, the people, let things go to a point where Lewis had the legal right and power to do ust that. We, far more than Lewis, are to blame

for his dangerous antics. The thing for us to do is to insist that the War

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

MONEY TO ROLL BACK PRICES

A news dispatch quotes Roosevelt as saying in his press conference that it will take money roll back prices.

This statement shows that Roosevelt has no nception whatsoever as to the cause of inflation. He does not understand money or credit. He wants to remedy high prices by the very thing that has been causing high prices—that is issuing more and more bank credit with less and less consumable goods.

He seems to be obsessed with the idea that money itself or bank credit can keep money prices, down. It is the same as trying to lift oneself with his own boot straps. In attempting to do that we waste our own energy as we do in attempting to keep prices down with money. We waste the energy of thousands and thousands of clerks in the attempt and instead of keeping prices down we only make them go up faster.

The only thing that will keep prices down is to produce more goods and have the people pay for the government as they go along in proportion as they consume.

No place in all history has there been inflation where this policy was followed.

It is often contended that we cannot pay our bills as we go when we are at war; that a large part of the money has to be borrowed. The only reason money has to be borrowed is that the administration wants to be popular and will not tax consumption. It wants to fool the people in order to get votes.

Paying the costs of war without borrowing money has been done. Napoleon did not issue

bank credit or borrow money when he was in war. Of all the absurd things there is nothing more absurd than trying to keep money prices down by borrowing money to pay subsidies. Just think of having the President of the United States telling the people that he must have more money to keep money prices down. The more money we have to use in attempting to keep prices down the higher they will go. And that is simply mathe. mathics.

CRIMES AGAINST GOVERNMENT AND INDIVIDUALS SAME

It is rather strange how we have come to believe that we as a government can legally perform an act against an individual or a grout that, if done by an individual, would be regarded as a serious crime.

Have we come to the point where we have a double standard of rightness?

The case in point is the belief that it is a crime for people to strike against the government and not a crime to strike against private employers who represent the consumers of his product.

It is just as much a crime, just as selfish, just as harmful and increases poverty just as much to strike against individual employers as it does to strike against the government.

And if people regarded striking against individuals and thus interfering with continuity of production as right and proper, it will only be a question of time until there will be so much interference with continuity of production by conspiracy to simultaneously stop production, that we will become so poverty stricken that we will be willing to ask some dictator to lead us out of the misery and poverty.

Yes, combining against any group, whether it be large or small, for the purpose of interfering with them having a right to produce and freely exchange their service is unethical, immoral, undemocratic and unChristian even if the Methodist church and the Federal Council of Churche of Christ in America endorse collective bargaining that uses strikes as a means of extorting unearned

with legally defined powers and Congressionallygranted authority to summon witnesses, take testimony, and make decisions which can be enforced with jail sentences or fines or both As long as the War Labor Board remains just a phantom, we cannot justly complain when Lewis or any other labor leader snaps his fingers in its face and gives it the

In which connection, we reprint a recent London news dispatch to the New York Times:

Some 330 Lancashire mine workers who held an illegal strike last month promised today that they would make up the coal production lost during the five days they had refused to go to work. On the strength of this promise, summonses issued against them by the Ministry of Labor were dismissed at Reedley today. They had left work as a result of grievances over weekend overtime pay. Submitting guilty pleas for them, their representative said they later realized they had made a big

TRUMAN VS. JEFFERS (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Jeffers, the rubber administrator, finds himself in a controversy with the Truman committee of the senate over the construction of additional rayon mills which are to produce the cord used in making tires. The committee thinks that cotton is as good as or better than rayon for the purpose. The senators fear that the introduction of rayon will destroy an important market for cotton during and especially after the war. Normally, the tire makers have been using about a tenth of the annual cotton crop, and naturally the cotton growers do not want to lose that busine

The committee says that tests conducted last autumn showed that rayon cord was no better than cotton in tires made of natural rubber but that does not meet Mr. Jeffers' objection. The question is whether cotton is better in combination with synthetic rubber. It is said that truck tires made of Buna-S get something like a hundred degrees hotter on the road than do tires of natural rubber. It is said, also, that rayon and nylon resist the higher temperature better than does cotton, and thus blow-outs are avoided. Mr. Jeffers reports that his experts and those of the war department have satisfied themselves that the substitutes for cotton are needed if heavy duty trucks are to be kept rolling.

This is a controversy in which the facts should not be difficult to ascertain. If the committee is not satisfied with Mr. Jeffers' tests, it can run its own as a check. At any rate, if members of the committee are persuaded that cotton is the better material, they should have little worry about its use after the war. The tire makers are in a highly competitive business and can be counted upon to return to cotton if it is superior

for their numbers. More Germans than ever are going to the country this summer—and it has nothing to do with

BUY VICTORY BON We should kick about not having pleasure drives Look what Russia has done to Hitler's.

We suggest that Hitler start choosing his words Labor Board be turned into a real war labor board, well—some day he is going to have to eat them.

HE SURELY GETS AROUND THESE DAYS



Matthew Wells, who favors an im-

George M. Harrison of the Rail-

But George has several long pend-

The dilemma also depicts how

the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Former steel worker, now with

North Africa forces, writing to

ed in this column on July 24.

The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

DREAD—Washington's handling of railroad employe's pay problems can easily upset F. D. R.'s 1944 plans mediate return of the bituminous workers. He is regarded as a reinsofar as his re-election will deactionary Republican pend on the support of organized workers. Here is the tangled tale of way Clerks. A quiet, forceful fellow. he has not taken sides openly, but high-pressure tactics:

The latest crisis was precipitated he is supposed to lean toward Mr. by Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson. He set aside an eight cent boost granted to fifteen nonoperating unions by a Railway Emergency Board al War Labor Board. Unless they acting under the Railway Labor Act. are disposed of more expeditiously Fear that the award might violate and generously than were others the Little Steel formula, which was dispatched by Mr. Vinson, Mr. Haradopted to block John L. Lewis's de- rison may cast his vote for welcommands, motivated his intervention. ing the Presidential foe back into Economically, it is conceivable the fold.

that the shop craftsmen's resentful and restless attitude could inspire intimately questions of political and a critical tie-up of the nation's economic import are interwoven transportation system, although few even in wartime, although they here believe the situation will be would not necessarily be so if the permitted to reach that stage. Sev- key actor in the drama were not eral groups, however, are preparing seeking an encore. strike ballots and will at least repudiate their pledges not to quit

Political, the squabble might open the way for John L's triumphant leum deals we are now making with return to the American Federation of Labor in plenty of time to become the dominant figure in that organi-

zation before next year's campaign. President Roosevelt dreads and opposes such a finale to his partisan-labor maneuvering because he knows that the bushy-haired boy would try to swing the A. F. of L. against him in any fourth term try.

DILEMMA-The background the current controversy began on could obtain aerial supremacy in January 17, 1942, when John L. that area. proposed resumption of peace conferences with the A. F. of L. and disadvantage. When and if we atthe C. I. O. The astute mine leader tack Der Fuehrer through his Baladvanced this offer only two days kan backyard-and that day may after an impartial, nation-wide poll not be distant—the United Nations showed that seventy-one per cent will require vast reserves or wells of the nation's organized working-men wanted a reconciliation.

near the scene of operations. De-wastation of the Ploesti installations

Pro-Roosevelt leaders like Philip would eliminate the nearest and Murray and William Green were im most voluminous supply. House. To sidetrack Lewis, F. D. R. one stroke. He agreed that the asmatters. They complied forthwith, but this agency never functioned effectively and has been virtually he instructed the Lend-Lease Ad-

scrapped. When John L. again demanded refinery equipment to the Middle 'unity", Mr. Green named a dis- east so that, when the offensive cussion committee subsequent to sev- starts in that sector, we can pump licity for any star visiting an army eral consultations with the Presi- from the British pipelines in Iran camp preceded Kathryn Grayson dent. It is understood that the Chief Executive again warned against a there, but facilities for covering reunion on the ground that the crude into a form suitable Welshman was a congenital trouble planes, ships and tanks are lacking. maker. Anyway Mr. Green selected a group which might have been chosen by Mr. Roosevelt, to wit:

Daniel J. Tobin, Teamsters' president and a dyed-in-the-wool Ad-, in making shells and cylinders. ministration man. He has headed New Deal blocs campaigning for F. D. R. in the last three Presidential

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around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Through the technicolor camera on a Paramount sound stage, Cecil B. DeMille was taking a sight on Gary Cooper for a scene in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" Suddenly he drew back and exploded over the public address system, to all and sundry: "I see a crack in the ceiling of the set. And besides, the carpenters have left some wood Nobody shavings on that cornice." moved

"Well," roared C. B., "didn't anyody hear me?"

Almost as if by prearrangement, dozen members of the Great and surveyed the choristers.

"Well," he said, "that sounded like one of those things that are supposed to happen on my sets all PROBLEMS-Mass bombing of the time, but never really do. Apparently the 'yes man' legend has aught up with me at last!"

England as was exclusively describ-Glamor-note-of-the-week: Ann Sheridan and Ida Lupino have ooled their pig farm interests and These drillings provide Hitler with will expand operations in pork in at least one-third of his needs. The multi-hundred-acre ranch. amount even more strategic impor-

After 15 years of capitalizing on lied military men, therefore, listed the destruction of these resources high on their war calendar, once we fimusicals.

It's Edith Gwynn's story about the little starlet who told a friend: 'My boy friend is in the navy now -and guess what! They put right into the intelligentia!

Luise Rainer replaces Claudette Colbert in RKO's "China Skies." Claudette didn't like the role. Frances Farmer has checked out of a local sanitarium after a fivemediately summoned to the White F. D. R. solved both problems with month rest cure, and is due for a away. These Lend-Lease goods are film comeback. . . Lou Costello's urged them to set up a joint advis-ory board to counsel him on labor critical period, especially as Italy sert his sickbed for good by late cinity. To meet the other difficulty, to return to the cameras in "Harem Scarem" in November.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Biggest buildup and advance puband Iraq. Plenty of petroleum exists when she visited Camp Crowder. Missouri. for tions officer is Lt. John Sheldon her husband. . . Sight of the week: Charles Laughton, who hates wear-Now I realize what a sap I was in formal and stiff clother being when I used to take off for week- fitted for a suit of tin armor for his ends and not take my job serious role in the forthcoming film version of "The Canterville Ghost."

> M-G-M has a busy schedule lined up for Lana Turner when she returns to work in the fall. She'l do "Frankie from Frisco" and "Music for Millions," two musicals, and 'Marriage is a Private Affair," a sophisticated comedy,

Somerset Maugham's "Christmas Holiday," is going to the laundry before going to the cameras for Deanna Durbin's next film. The story deals with an English youth who goes to pre-war Paris and gets mixed up with an unsavgry underworld gal murder. Hollywood is switching the locale to present-day America, with Deanna playing a respectable nightclub warbler. . . . Anne Gwynne and Noah Beery, Jr., are due for a romantic team buildup.

WILLKIE FILM Film version of Wendell Willkie's ook, "One World," will be brought to the screen in eight foreign languages. As a propaganda film, the picture will have dialog in German Italian, Russian, Chinese, French,

Turkish, Arabic and Spanish. Funniest postscript of the year was penned by an official U. S. naval censor on a flamboyant fan letter to RKO starlet Marcy McGuire from a chief petty officer in the South Pacific. Following upwards of 2,000 words of pap, piffle and persiflage, neatly typewritten, the disgusted censor wrote: "My dear Miss McGuire. If you pile through THIS, you's a batter man tam. Censor

Soviet Russia, Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia and even to Pacific ports of South American valley bottom land, served by a net-

million square feet of this storage would force an adjustment of the area are under cover, double that is rest of the front to the north, open storage. Warehouses are a quar- clear to Leningrad. As this column ter of a mile long and nearly 200 previously explained, if the Gerfeet wide. There is nothing small a-

Bird's-Eye View

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

LEND-LEASE in something hard

visualize. It is an act of Con-

gress. It is \$7 million plus \$7 billion

which nobody ever saw, so nobody

knows what it looks like. Lend-

Lease is columns of figures. It is

bookkeeping. It is mostly outgo with

a hope that some day it will be

But out of the U.S. Army's Hold-

ing and Reconsignment Point in

you can in Washington or Moscow

or Canberra, Australia. This is where

overflow Lend-Lease is unloaded

from freight cars before it is re-

oaded on freight cars to be hauled

Of Lend-Lease

hat come into this Holding Point river. area are Lend-Lease goods. Only the other, smaller fifth is goods for most favorable situation which has the Army, Navy and Surplus Comexisted since the Russo-German the other, smaller fifth is goods for

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET

AS this stuff mostly originates in the industrial northeastern part of is in grave difficulties. the country, it comes into Lathrop with carloading designations of "P' numbers. The letters stand for lines. Only these carload numbers are kept track of by the Lathrop ment for the great adventure checkers and bookkeepers. The goods are stacked by carload lots. When it is time for them to be moved to shipside, orders come through to move cars numbered P-so-andso and NYC-such-and-such, and out they go. Fhat is inside the boxes, bales and crates is of no concern to the 34 Army officers and 1600 civilians who receive, keep track of and shove this freight around as directed.

It can be a complete machine Man's staff answered simultaneous-ly, from every corner of the big can be road machinery. It can be sound stage: "Yes, Mr. DeMille!" sound stage: "Yes, Mr. DeMille!" knocked-down Fords, Chevys and DeMille looked startled. He turned Dodges in handy, compact crates and boxes which save shipping space. It can be tanks and tank busters, hermetically sealed with tar and paper to keep out dirt and salt air during shipment. It can be buoys pontons, bridges and docks. It can be iron, tool steel, brass in ingots, hars shapes and sheets.

SUPPLIES ARE ONLY OVERFLOW IT can be tinplate-to be shipped to Autralia or New Zealand for use in making cans in which to put meats for U. S. troops serving in those countries, . this being more economical in both foods and shipner legs, Marlene Deitrich now ping space than to process and pack wants to hide them. "Legs" is such supplies in the U. S., to send yearning for highbrow drama, and overseas in finished form. That, too, in recent weeks turned down three is Lend-Lease. It can be bolts of United Nations armies. It can be food with Russian labels. It can be drugs. It can be piles upon piles, hundreds of carloads, thousands teel drums filled with chemicals.

All this and more is Lend-Lease But these supplies at Lathrop are only the overflow. The Lend-Lease that goes directly from factory to shipside does not stop here. This is only a stopping point for Lend-Lease waiting for ships to carry it merely unloaded here to empty the doctor expects the comedian to de- freight cars at once so they can go back east empty for other carloads. August. The comics are planning Lend-Lease is piled here merely to keep it from cluttering up and clogging the docks at the ports.

These ranges or man-made hills present a bird's-eye view of Lend-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Any Social Security system mus depend on prosperous business—all carelessness? Perhaps they areusiness, from farming on up the

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer
The Red army's double-barreled
triumph in the capture of the stratstupendous feat which thr the security of Hitler's entire thousand-mile line in Russia—might rapidly develop into a situation would produce the "second which front" for which the Muscovites are Lathrop, Calif., you can perhaps get again begging.

a more concrete visualization of The loss of these two heavily what Lend-Lease represents than fortified railway centers is a major defeat for the Nazis as it now stands, and potentially it's a catastrophe. Whether it actually will develop into a catastrophe depends on what reserve strength the Rusto dockside at Pacific coast ports sians have with which to follow of embarkation for shipment to their successes.

smashing forward with great striking power to capitalize the capture countries receiving Lend-Lease aid. of the two key positions, Should the Here on 10 square miles of flat, Nazi lose much more ground in these vital sectors, their work of 40 miles of railroad siding mand would be compelled to withwhich connect with two transcon- draw their entire right wing, which tinental truck lines, are piles of is now anchored on the Sea of Lend-Lease awaiting shipment. Two Azov, west of Rostov. This in turn mans are compelled to retreat, they bout Lend-Lease.

Eighty per cent of all the supplies stance to the line of the Dnieper

> We have on the eastern front the war began. Obviously it's crying out for Allied development to the limit of our resources, while the Boche

The Russian success, coupled with the rapid progress of the Allied or "NYC", followed by long serial operations in Sicily, is calculated, one would say, to cause the Allied Pennsylvania and New York Central command to check immediately and seriously whether now is the molanding an army in France. That might not fit in with current plans, but it seems likely that the Allied program is flexible enough (due to the smoothness with which things have been going in the Mediterranean theatre) so that a quick change could be made.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . .

A Negro in the Solomons was old by his Colonel he needed Jap prisoner very badly-so much so that if he could bring him one that day he would let him use his jeep, with a 24-hour leave. Late that afternoon sure enough the Negro brought in a Jap. The pleased Colonel kept

ris word: Colonel -OK, Sam! Take the Jeep—she's yours for 24 hours. Sam—Where bouts is she, Col

Colonel-Right in front of you Can't you see? Sam-You-all nean this here automobile?

Colonel-Sure! Sam - Ah, now Colonel! I thought a Jeep was a female Jap.

A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF OPPOSITION IS A GREAT HELP: KITES RISE AGAINST, NOT WITH, THE WIND.

Undertaker-Are you one of the mourners? Scotchman-I am, sir! The deceased owed me \$10.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL USED TO STAY AT HOME WHEN SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR.

Teacner-And now, which stulent will describe for us, the shape of the earth? Junior (in a loud voice)-My Daddy says its in a TERRIBLE

SHAPE. Woman-My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons or his clothes.

Neighbor-Are you sure it is uh-well, sewed on improperly. Woman-Maybe you are right Senator Walter F. George of Geor- He is terribly careless with his

SIDE GLANCES



days, but you can swing back and forth in this and get the

Greater Wheat Planting Asked

Gray county wheat farmers are now being encouraged to grow as much wheat as possible under a replan that sets the goal instead of allotments as a criterion. This means that 1944 wheat production is to be increased 149 per

cent in Grav county. A farmer with a 1943 allotment of 200 acres, for example, would be expected to grow on 298 acres for 1944. The 1943 wheat acreage allotment in Gray county was 93,409 acres; in

1942 it was 93,170 acres. Average per acre production was 15. 6 bushels in 1942, 7 bushels this year, the county farm agent's office said BUY VICTORY BUNBS-Captain Jonathan Carnes of Sa-

ed the sourc eof pepper in Sumatra Available Here in 1796. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

An army flier who may be forced radio transmitter that automat ically sends out an S. O. S.

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means thanking our man and patrons fo kind consideration while we were operating the K. C. WAFFLE HOUSE.

wish to say that effective Saturday, Aug. 7, I am no way connected with the K. C. Waffle House

James Poolos

Oil Workers Get **Army Life Taste**

CAMP HOOD, Texas, Aug. 7-(R) ers international union left Camp Hood with a first-hand knowledge

During a 24-hour visit vesterday they took part in close combat firing, stormed a "Nazi" village and fired a three-inch anti-tank gun. Col. James Murphy, post supply officer, told the visiting union men that the camp requires each month 665,662 gallons of gasoline and 37.

McKernan Says Few Tires Are

Roy McKernan, chairman of the ounty rationing board, Saturday down on the ocean is provided with took issue with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who McKernan said, had stated there were plenty of tires stocked in warehouses.

"Where are the tires?" McKernan "There are no Grade 2 the garbage collection division, the tires available here. One local con- city manager said: cern has a quota of only 100 truck tires in its territory for this month. They are sold out

"Another local concern had only six Grade 1 tires in stock Saturday

ertificates for 347 Grade 1 tires." While the chairman was making this statement, a Pampan came in c see about getting permission to buy a tube. He had found where he could buy one but it did him no good as the tube quota had been ex-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TRAINS KILL 16 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-Six-

nerce commission reported to- be set aside.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The United States consumes about 1,000,000 pounds of dynamite very day in normal times

Do You Like To Fish On Sunday?

Jewell Tea Co., Inc.

You Can Use Saturday If You See Me!

WILL HIRE

Two or more salespeople, men or women. Age 25 to 38, Pampa Territory. Guaranteed salary \$28.50 plus bonus and liberal commission. We furnish car and maintain equipment. We offer 52 weeks pay per year-Vacation with pay-Free insurance-Sick compensation and 5 days per week.

> See S. C. SCOTT, Sunday at Schneider Hotel

Garbage From Groceries Is Picked up Today

Along with increased water conimption, the war has brought another headache to the city administration, that of an increase in garbage and the difficulty of keeping enough men hired to handle the collection

To speed up the collection of garbage and as a health measure, the city today is starting garbage of local grocery stores. Poultry and leafy vegetables are the kinds of city wants to dispose of this re-fuse as fast as possible.

ment, W. C. deCordova, city man- only. Phone 1624. ager said Saturday. They have altoday.

Sunday collection of garbage from Fuller brushes—514 W Cook ph 2152J grocery stores is expected to continue throughout the summer. Explaining the labor situation in

"It's hard to keep men at this work, for it is nasty, disagreeable work and the men quit as soon as they get better jobs. We have two

trucks and a flat-truck to hauling garbage and would like to have another one. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Accident Cases Settled Here

among judgments recorded the past dance floor in the Panhandle-

week in 31st district court here. In the case of Commercial Standard Insurance company vs. H. W. accidents in the first half of this Lawrence, cross-plaintiff, recover lar period of 1942, the interstate dent board award in Case C-15619 years. Action was based on injuries suf-

of this year, while as an employe of Reinhard & Johnson, when he fell from a scaffold while painting and patching a concrete well.

The other compensation case was that of Steve Slove Penoff vs. Texas Employers Insurance association. Fenoff recovered \$200. Action was based on injuries suffered when Penoff, employe of T. B. and L. G. gondola on February 17 of this year.

rison; June Aurelia Davis vs. Earl Richard Davis.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Axis Shipping Losses Heavy

captured, sunk or damaged by sur- tion company. face ships, submarines, aircraft or FOR SALE—3 room house on Mag-mines of the Allied navies, the ad-noita Johnson lease 2 mi. N. of miralty announced today.

inflicted by the Russian navy and Pine St., Borger. H. C. Hill. The announcement said also that ton, Texas, arrived Friday to visit mechanics of state government oc-

\$12950

\$69⁵⁰

total German and Italian merchant friends in Pampa-

THE STORE THAT

CONFIDENCE BUILT

12 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

8 DIAMOND

10 DIAMOND

BRIDAL DUO

6 DIAMOND

AMONDS

THE PANHANDLES LEADING
JEWELERS SINCE
1926.

DUETTE

IF YOU CAN'T GIVE HER THE STARS

\$**79**⁵⁰

\$69⁵⁰

5950

\$39⁵⁰

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5 DIAMOND

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FROM THE DIAMOND SHOP

ENSEMBLE

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Ruth Nichols will join the Personnell of Hill's Beauty Shop Monday, Aug. 9th. Phone 898. FOR SALE - Pedigreed, Cocker-Spaniel puppies, red and black Cocker Spaniel at Stud. Al Lawson, ph. 1422W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tate, and so Lelland, senior in high school, have collection on Sundays from the rear arrived from Salem, Ill. Mr. Tate will be manager of the Oil Well Supply company here, succeeding garbage that spoil rapidly and the Irvin McCasland, who is returning to Borger.

DR. K. W. HULINGS office at 304 Grocery stores are providing full East Foster will be open beginning cooperation to the city in the move- Monday Aug. 9. By appointmen

Pvt. Ivan R. Hicks and Miss Ber ready agreed to have their refuse ta L. Cooper were married here Satcollected and available for pickup urday by County Judge Sherman White

> Mattie Earl Atchison, accompan-Breckenridge following a two-weeks association. visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Athison, 200 W. Harvester.

WANTED by young lady -Transpor- a filling station here. He was born tation to Pampa Field Base. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 2233W. Helen Dudley

here Thursday, one to Clifton R. tennis. Butler and Miss Earnestyne Woods, the other to Av/c David P. Jones Jr. and Miss Marian Vaughn. BELVEDERE Cafe-Has the Beer

for its dancers, who may enjoy all they desire in their private booths, Two compensation cases were on the newest, smoothest and best and Mary Kay, 2. The family re-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huffaker left

Friday to make their home near Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Huffaker has teen passengers were killed in train Lawrence, the decision was that been employed by the Phillips Petroleum company, and has live in and year, compared with 20 in the simi- \$1,375 and that the industrial acci- around Pampa for the past 16

WAITRESSES wanted, steady employment, pleasant surroundings fered by Lawrence, on January 15 and good pay. Apply Schneider

> in Pampa Tuesday to visit in the der court attack but its enforcehome of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. ment has not yet been enjoined. BOYS Wanted for Pampa News Public health and fishing may routes. Apply at office at once.

Pliss, was lifting cast iron into a aircraft division at Camp Stewart, streams and lakes with anything Ga., and Mrs. Deberry, arrived Fri- that would destroy their useful-Divorce suits granted were Nonnie day to visit his sister and brother- ness. Rogers vs. Maurey Rogers; in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lee. David Harrison vs. Francita Har- THE BETTY JANE Beauty Shop is enjoin anyone who has made as now open for business at 1125 Mary many as three loans at interest rates Ellen. Jane Fountain, owner. Phone in excess of the constitutional lim-

Cakland, Cal., arrived in Pampa in making the loan is permitted. last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. An amendment to the Jim Cr C. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. E. LONDON, Aug. 7—(P) — During E. Chapman, Garlin Chapman, also front seats of busses and fill them the 46 months of the war up to June of Oakland, is visiting in the Chapprogressively toward the rear and 30, a total of 9,043,683 gross tons of man homes before leaving for over-that negroes first sit in rear seats, German and Italian shipping were seas duty with a shipping construc-filling them progressively toward

The totals do not include losses of fit. Electrolux. Inquire 700 number of highway engineers, practical experiment linked w the good neighbor policy. Miss Lorene McClintock of Sla-

shipping sunk or damaged had increased by more than 2.863,000 tons

LADY and baby want share expense ride to Los Angeles, Cal. Phone falls to a joint legislative committee

1832W. of American War Dads.

Wellington has a new all-time high erly an appointee of the governor. in water consumption. On July 27, 483.900 gallons were used. Pampa's high was August 2, 2,825,000 gallons. PLAINVIEW-Lockview farm, be-

ween Plainview and Lockney, had vield of 165 tons of alfalfa hay which grosses \$3,400, from 100 acres, on the second cutting. First cutting yielded 116 tons. PERRYTON-Like Pampa, Perry-

ton is experiencing a housing shortage. The situation in the Ochiltree ter or Adrano, on the road skirtyear history. A few houses have been Germans are retreating. capital is the most acute in its 24moved to the country since the building ban went into effect for Axis escape port of Messina with material for new residences. Several 350 tons of bombs in an unpredentpersons have moved into town from the country and purchased homes. the country and purchased homes.

CANADIAN—Rev. and Mrs. Er-

W. Sullivan, who had been ill shells. for some time and died Wednesday of a heart attack. Mrs. Orton spent several weeks this summer with her land of Ustica, 40 miles north of CANADIAN - Mrs., Rolland

Thompson of Monticello, Ill., Miss Mary Knollenberg and Mrs. Wilhe-Wednesday to return to their homes, and their brother, Albert Knollenberg, both of Canadian, CANADIAN-Mrs. Layne Addison

and Miss Fanjane Stovall of Ft. Worth stopped Thursday in the vacation in Mrs. Addison's cabin

CANADIAN-Bobbyietta Matthews State College for Women, Denton, in Semember and has been appoint- Axis resistance

ed as secretary for Lowry hall there. CANADIAN—Mrs. W. L. Helton is in Canadian for a month's visit. Mr. Helton came for a few days, then returned to his work in Tulsa, Okla. Naples last night that he first mis-Pvt. Ernest James left last week for Miama Beach, Fla, where he will receive basic training before becoming a cadet in the army air corps. He was a pre-med student at Texas Tech prior to his induction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS North Church, from which in 1775 the lanterns wer ehung signalling marching to Lexington, still

> UY VICTORY STAMPS BEAD THE WANT ADS

NEW AGENT



New agent of the Continental Oil company in Pampa is W. L. Waggoner, above, son of L. G. Waggoner, who was owner and publisher of the Miami Chief at the time ied by her uncle, L. N. Atchison, of his death in 1921, and one-time left today to return to her home in president of the Panhandle Press

Waggoner has been a Pampa resident since last August and operated at Mobeetie, finished grade and high school at Miami, and attended Trinity university, Waxahachie, where Two marriage licenses were issued he played football, basketball and

As Continental agent here, Waggoner succeeds Frank D. Keim, agent here for many years, who died recently. Waggoner is married and the fath-

sides at 625 E. Browning. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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beard to be appointed by Governor Coke R. Stevenson. Labor unions come under multiple regulations requiring them to register with the secretary of state, file detailed financial reports, hold Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and children of Arp, Texas, and Mrs. stipulations. This law, one of the Guy H. Carriker of Houston arrived bitterest issues of the session, is un-

benefit from a statue prohibiting Claude Deberry with the anti- the pollution of fresh

Public prosecutors may seek, to it of 10 per cent. A \$1 additional Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ousley of charge for actual expenses incurred An amendment to the Jim Crow law requires that whites sit in the

> the front. The state may exchange with Mexico the services of a limited practical experiment linked with

Two important alterations in the

Appointment of the state auditor 1832W.
PERRYTON—Dave Shanks, Ochilto whom the auditor will be responsible. This privilege formerly was tree county judge and father of a held by governors. A new banking son David Jr., now overseas with an code takes effect. It requires aparmy unit, has been elected the first pointment by the governor of a president of the Ochiltree chapter nine-member state finance commission which will appoint WELLINGTON - Like Pampa, state banking commissioner, form-

ITALIANS (Continued From Page 1)

day after a heavy air attack, Associated Press Correspondent Joseph

Morton reported from the field, Biancavilla is only two miles from the key communications cening Mt. Etna to the west where the

Allied planes shattered the last such as blasted the way to victory nest E. Orton were called to Okla- in the final days in Tunisia. The homa City Thursday because of the east coast retreat road to Messina death of Mrs. Orton's mother, Mrs. was again ripped by British naval

American naval and military units have occupied the little volcanic is-Palermo in the Tyrrhenian Sea, headquarters also reported.

No Italians are fighting anywhere on the front, reports said, but the mina Cheek of Jacksonville, Ill., left Nazis were resisting desperately, slowing down the Allied advance by following a two-months visit with a carpet of demolitions, mines and their sister, Mrs. George Gerlach booby traps. Nine bridges were blown up on a 12-mile stretch of road by Germans falling back before the Americans.

American destroyers and patrol torpedo boats ranged the waters John Stovall home in Canadian en about northeastern Sicily seeking route to Eagle's Nest, N. M., to spend to break up evacuation attempts at

The air war rose to new heights with the assault upon Messina, a is spending vacation with home fifth raid this month upon battered folks. She will be a senior at Texas Naples, and hundreds of sorties by bombers and fighters to collapse

Canadian Wellingtons raided Naples to prevent help from there to the Sicilian garrison, and one pilot took the city for Mt. Vesuvius and ::couldn't tell the difference until we got over the target area.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LAWYERS MEET

RIO DE JANERIO, Aug. 7-(A)minister, today opened the second conference of the inter-American bar association attended by repre-sentatives of 14 American nations who will study post-war world legal

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Crops in Gray County Require More Rainfall

Cotton is the only crop in Gray county that is now apparently un-affected by the lack of rainfall The crop is standing the heat well and there has been little damage from insects, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said today.

Although wheat is the principal crop in Gray, there is some cotton grown. In 1942, 2,001 bales of cotton were ginned in this county; a defrom 1941 when the figure was vitally needed in Apple orchards in the vicinity of ers said today.

affected by the lack of precipitavas Tuesday but it was a mere

sorinkle, .14-inches, and the last was on May 29, 1.09-inches -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Guardsmen Will **Get Gas Test Tuesday Night**

Pampa's Company D of the Texas n m Tuesday, 15 minutes earlier than usual, and will leave at 7 p. m. in a motor convoy from the high er of two children, Carol Ann, 6, school building, 100 W. Harvester, First Lieut Daniel E Williams, at

non-commissioned officers school Friday night, emphasied that all members of the company be on time and be ready to leave at 7 p. m. The regular procedure for motor

convoys, in which the company has been trained, will be followed. From each squad two car owners are being designated to provide transportation for that squad. In addition, there will be extra automobiles of the officers.

Automobiles will be backed into parking spaces at the rear of the high school building, in regular order by platoons and squads, starting at the southeast corner of the lot and extending in a semi-circle to the north and east. Vehicles will follow one another

at the required distance. Arriving at Pampa Field, cars will be lined up, and platoons will form in regular order First aid, a trip through the gas chamber, and demonstration of various types of gases will be shown

guardsmen by Second Lieut. Edward D. Sharretts, 43-I tactical officer, aviation cadet detachment. Returning to the high school tomobiles will follow the lead of the first two cars as to whether the vehicles are backed or run forward to the curbing, Capt. E. J. Dunigan Jr., commanding officer of Company announced Friday night In preparation for the trip to

Brief talks on their experiences manufacture of steel, explosives, in attending the state guard school paper and other goods utilized by at Camp Bullis were made by First Sgt. Paul F. Blankenburg, and Sgt.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Log-Jam in Corn **Appears Broken**

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-(AP)-The logjam which had kept corn stored on of nearly a thousand bales farms during a period when it was appeared to be broken, grain deal-

Corn processors, who were forced Alanreed need a good rain. Watermelon patches near McLean are to close down their plants tempobadly in need of moisture, and peas, rarily in late June because of the beans, and tomatoes likewise are dearth of yellow grain, have obtained about one million far this week-more than they were tion. far this week—more than they were
Last rainfall in the Pampa area able to purchase in June and July combined

Offerings of the nation's most

important grain were being ficers reviewed a study of gases Pri-day night, conducted by Lieutenant west, and processors were storming day night, conducted by Lieutenant Williams, and by Capt. Walter Purviance, 14th battalion staff medical officer.

West, and purchases at OPA up supplies by purchases at OPA ceiling prices. These processors turn corn into products used in the conduction of the con

var industries.

In back of the sudden flow of corn, which was expanded each day this week, was a government guarantee that farmers who marketed their grain up to dg. 11 would share in any increase which might be made in price ceilings before Oct.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mora than 10,000,000 pounds of dynamite were required in the building of Boulder Dam.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS** 309 ROSE BLD



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No harmful particles or residue will settle in your crankcase when it's treated to regular care by us. We drain out old oil, flush and clean the crankcase then fill it with the proper weight oil for warm weather driving, Motor and other car troubles are quickly eliminated with efficient care. Drive in for regular check-ups and you'll drive longer, more safely!

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Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings

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flow of each day ent guar-marketed uld share night be ore Oct.

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Of Cabbages And Queens

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Yellow with age was a newspaper brought into The Pampa News office this week by D. L. Parker, owner of Parker Blossom Shop. It is a May 11, 1895 issue of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, and to get an idea of what young ladies were wearing 47 years ago is to thumb through the woman's page of the edition. Favorite fashions seemed to be a craze for lace, and white laced trimmings on collars and cuffs was sweeping the country like todays plain and modest dickie fronts. Great big sleeves and tiny waistlines were also the mode of the day.

The paper carried an interesting story concerning Queen Wilhelmina, een of Holland, who at that time was 14 years of age, found its way to Dutch papers, and finally to American papers. Even though the queen was only 14 years old, she was credited with even a larger measure of caprice and precocity than is usually granted to less exalted ladies of that interesting period of life. Her mother, the Queen Regent, therefore ought it well at times to deal somewhat severely with Wilhelmina's lit-

"Once the young Queen, desiring to speak to her mother, knocked not perhaps, in the most dignified fashion—at the door of the room in which the Queen Regent was engaged.

"It is the Queen of Holland!" imperiously.
"Then She must not enter," peremptorily.

At this rebuff the little Queen suddenly changed her tactics, and ftening her tones said winningly: "Mama, it is your own little daughter

that loves you and would like to kiss you." "You may come in." And so Wilhelmina wins her way into the heart of the most phelgmatic Dutchman."

Mr and Mrs. Sam Leal have a collection of interesting little "gadgets" (because there is no other name for them) that they collected while on their trip to Mexico, some 3 months ago. They have around 25 tiny little clay heads, which make all sorts of grimaces, that were uncovered with the eruption of volcanos near Monterey. They are prized ons, now all they have to do is to figure out a place to put them for safe keeping . . . would be too bad if Jerry, their young son, and next-door-neighbor Carol Anne Henry, were to take a sudden urge to use them for playthings.

Mrs. W. C. deCordova thinks that the summer heat is no excuse for loafing this year, even though the temperature has soared higher in Pampa than it has in the past three years. There is still a need for canning she says, so she came up with 60 quarts of beans!!

"We thought that your little moron joke were pretty bad. These, we

This bit of criticism came from someone in Pampa that signed themselves "For better Moron stories, just another little moron."

Thanks little moron-right here I will publish your stories, but I still think mine were better:- "Do you know why the little moron took the ladder to a party? He heard the drinks were on the house! Did you has a couple of strikes on him, but your "points" foods, which can be know about the eight little morons that went to bed but only seven of them got up cause they just set the alarm for seven . . . then too out two extra meals, and on rations and fish there was the little moron that cut off his arms so that he could wear for three, it should be easy, espechis sleeveless sweater, everyone thought it was an awful shame because ially if the family lunches out sev-this little moron was a piano player. But it didn't hurt anything 'cause' eral times a week. of lend-lease spirit in wartime en-tertaining. Friends will indulge in this little moron was a piano player. But it didn't hurt anything 'cause eral times a week he played by ear anyway! . . . Do you know why the little moron took a bale of hay to bed with him? To feed his night mare, but his roomhorse got it before his night mare did!"-There-enough of that—here's hoping that you have enjoyed these to the very limit by letting your usual sane and solemn self indulge in the slap-happy ridiculousness of a rather bad case of moron-neurosis

Any plugs for the Pampa News advertising department is purely unintentional, it just so happens that many interesting things happen over in that department. The other day a woman came in and placed her ad fo dispers. The next day she received an answer to her ad, and now has a full supply. Perhaps she had better get together with Onio's Republican congresswoman, Frances Bolton, who puts the blame for such shortages right on the poor 'ole OPA. She declares that the OPA is picking on babies, and wants to know how babies can do with-out diapers and safety-pins! She has labeled it as being another major given under the direction of Doroproblem that the OPA has failed to solve.

Wipe the dog-day perspiration from your brow and think about Christmas—if you plan to send any Yule packages to soldiers overseas. For now is the time to do all AEF Christmas shopping. The War Department has designated Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as the period wherein Christmas parcels for overseas shipment will be accepted. During this Pampa Rebekah Lodge met for erville. The club will meet there at Work has been under the direction from the soldier, for mailing abroad. So here is the latest dope concernition the soldier, for mailing abroad. So here is the latest dope concernition to the regular business session Thursing overseas parcels. They MUST BE labeled CHRISTMAS GIFT PAR- day night in the I. O. O. F. hall ter the regular business meeting and his committee of County Judge CEL. Only one such package will be accepted for mailing by or on be- with Noble Grand, Flo Spoonmore, half of the same person of concern to, or for, the same addressee in any presiding. one week. Parishable merchandise will not be accepted for mailing and every effort will be made to discourage the sending of fragile articles. did not arrive. Parcels are acceptable only with the present weight and size limita-





than five pounds. Their length must than 15 inches and their combined girth must not total more than 36 inches.

"There is a time and place for all things but people can never get them together." T. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Frier received this poem that was written by their son, Charles, who at the last report was stationed in North Africa. SAY DAD

> I thought yesterday of the years back there, When we were a happy, companionable pair. This year we're farther than ever apart But remember this—there's a part of my heart Back there with you. That part will stay Until I return and claim it someday,

With a pat on the back and a handclasp firm, You wished me good luck and a speedly return Smiling was tough as you told me goodbye, And I knew right then that for you I'd try My darndest to work, so that I could be The kind of a man that you saw in me.

But Dad, if only your faraway son Could do but half the fine things you've done; He'd be so proud, cause he knows its true That there's no better man in the world than you. And nothing would make this son more glad Than to be able to see you again and say, "Hi Dad."

There's nothing like a good ole' out-door get together . . everyone lets their hair down, and there you can have a better conception as to what 'makes that person like he is'—The Business and Protessional Women had their picnic Tuesday, July 27, at the west side park, and there where Lillian McNutt, Jessye Stroup and Maggie Hollis what bare foot; Katle Beverly, club mother, looked plenty neat in slacks; everyone lets their hair down, and there you can have a better concepwent bare foot; Katle Beverly, club mother, looked plenty neat in slacks; went bare foot; Katle Beverly, club mother, looked plenty neat in slacks; verse Lard, Audrey Fowler and Laura Belle Cornelius worried about getting the food eady; Freda Beohm played a top notch game of base-ball, (Gypsy Coates' and Jewell Polk did all right by themselves too); Clara Lee Schumaker looked like Vogle's version on a baseball field; Kathryn Steele taking care of everybody's "figgers" by giving them a stiff work-out in chlishenics; Mildred Lafferty with a number of entertaining ideas tucked up her sleeve; vivacious Ann Clark, K.P.D.N.'s Women of the Air, lending a bit of stuff and nonsense here and there of the continuous field too); Tucker, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. R. W. Cline and the foot on a baseball field too); Tucker, Mrs. Pred Brownlee, Mrs. Pred Brownl

Traditional Hospitality Is Not Rationed During War Time



Mrs. John Q. America will have to take a tuck in her care-free entertaining, but rationing shouldn't make hospitality a war casualty.

know Mrs. John Q. America and frills, but if you can manage to not so simple. You'll have to do her sisters. However, they will have spring a surprise on them, your some experimenting if you want to rto corefree entertaining. But be- made.

Despite the fact that rationing is hot or adequately cold, and there quite severe in London, Mrs. John must be plenty. Your friends must Bull learned that she still could not be allowed to think that the dinner once a week or perhaps set the family back at least two. oftener. Provided—she became a determined "save-all" and elimin-unexpected guests or a surprise

ted waste.

party for boys home on leave helps
Much depends on the sibe of your
a lot. Over some periods you will ated waste. family. Obviously, the single person from rations for two you can squeeze

It can be fun. The meals will be a little bartering on supplies-if simple with no more brain-busting you save on butter or sugar, you patriotic

Royal Neighbors To

Meet Tomorrow With

Mrs. H. C. Chandler

Rebekah Lodge Has

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

MONDAY

Meeting Thursday

115 N. Wynne, at 2 o 'clock.

to attend this meeting

thy Voyles.

Will America's traditional open-handed hospitality turn tight-fisted under food rationing? Not if I your friends won't expect any Of course, wartime cooking is

to take a tuck or two in their hith-reputation as a cook-hostess is pop up with something that has erto corefree entertaining. But be-made. yond that, hospitality shouldn't be- Remember that however simple T h o u g h you may have been the dish; it must be served piping brought up in the gourmet tradition, under rationing you'll have ta adapt your pre?war recipes to wartime conditions. And remember, too, more complete service. have a couple of friends in for meal they eat with you is going to that you'll have to eat the tragedies Building up a small reserve for ford to throw out what was originally good food.

The guiding principle for a wartime hostess should be to serve a find that you don't have to touch satisfying, nutritious meal. People, especially women, are working much narder these days and need sustenance. It isn't cute to toy with your Then also, you'll find a good deal ood and, in England at least, folks

Prop Wash

A regular meeting of the Cadet The Royal Neighbors Sunday Wives' club was held at the U.S.O. room at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afterthe home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler. noon. During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Pat Brown, read This meeting will be given partly to business and secret pals will be revealed. A short program will be the club charter. Mrs. Paul Tabor and Mrs. Julia Pagan, club spon-

> Mrs. Tabor invited the club to lawn of her home at 1004 N. Somrefreshments will be served.

Visitors expected from Amarillo Fred Paronto received a gift from week:

the Esther club and gave his message of appreciation to the lodge. Mrs. Arthur J. Belair, Minneapolis, manding officer, Salvation Army; Minn., and Mrs. R. J. Thornton, Mayor Fred Thompson, Art Teed. Mae Phillips, Esther club presi-Waterloo, Iowa.

dent, announced that the club would meet with Mrs. Vernon Hall, and all members are expected to attend.

The Noble Grand expressed appreciation for attendance shown during summer months, and invited al! Lodge mebers to meet with the Pampa Lodge regularly.Out-of-town members, now living in Pampa are invited to investigate the Associate Membership plan, especially prepared for iterant members.

Waterloo, Iowa.

Those with the class of '43 I are Mrs. Astrid Carlson, New York City; Mrs. Paul Dees, St. Louis, Mo. City; Mrs. Paul Dees, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Helen Green, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. E. T. Light, Ill; Mrs. John W. Orr, Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Thomas D. Ott, Hattiesburg, Mass.; Mrs. Jack W. Perrin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. A. L. Pritchan, Penn.; Mrs. Leslie 'A Porter, Collingswood, Md.; Mrs. Leonard Porter, Jr., Kansas step with interest in its rapid suc-Mrs. Leonard Porter, Jr., Kans's step with interest in its rapid suc-City, Mo.; Mrs. W. A. Plate, West cession, one after another. Milford, W. Va.; Mrs. Ben Peeples,

Schwengels, Ottumua, Iowa; Mrs opening and will give the main deorge E. Shelley, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Mildred A. Stecha, Chicago, Mrs. Paul Jones, music chairman, Lii.; Mrs. Norman P. Stoker, Quin-cy, Fla.; Mrs. Howard Thomas, ing the afternoon and an exhibit Denver, Colo.; Mrs. W. R. Thompsen, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. Robert S. Warden, Careys, N. Y.; An 8 by 4 foot mural, to Mrs. R. L. Wright, Meriden, Conn. by Milton Dubins, Arthur Arluck

TUESDAY B. and P. W. Executive Board meets. Order of Rainhow Girls will meet. WEDNESDAY W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the churc hat 10 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. THURSDAY Unity H. D. club will meet at 2:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Sub Deb Club will meet. T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Baptist church will have a monthly 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hilbun, 324 ... Baer, FRIDA Y Garden Club will meet at 2:30 in the

Garden Club will meet at 2:30 in the All members in service are . incity club room,
Note B. P. W. will meet as follows:
2nd Tuesdays, program night; 4th Tuesdays, social night.

Mrs. Doc Schwartz To Be Hostess At Breakfast For Garden Club Members.

Members of the Garden club will members are requested to bring

the Chaplain. The bride attended High school in

McLean; the bridegroom is a former McLean resident and has been in the service three years, now serving in the Medical Detachment in Madesto, Calif., where they will make

men in service and powder rooms for guests.

in combination with a snack bar been provided, making it possible for extensive entertaining and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

10 days with comrade on scout Dalton and Miss Marie. Odle of plane.

USO Open-House To Be Gala Event

By JANE BARA And so another one of America's U. S. O. club centers will be opened.

An open house is being planned, pending completion of the building, sors, gave short talks of welcome to for around the 15th of August, and new members. After the business the USO is inviting the public to meeting concluded, watermelon was join the men in uniform and see served. This was the first meeting for themselves what the USO is doattended by Cadet Wives with the ing. This organization is under the direction of the Salvation Army and hold the next meeting on the back awn of her home at 1004 N. Som-

Sherman White, Garnet Reeves, The Cadet Wives' club welcomes secretary of Chamber of Commerce; the following girls as new members, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Lottie S. Ochilas they arrived in Pampa last tree, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, Pampa Air base; Wives with the Class of '43 H are Captain Herschel Murphy, com-Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. Earl

Lt. Col. Wm. G. Gilcks. USO Sal-Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles L. Reeves, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. R. Rathbun, New Jersey; Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. F. V. Will be present for the official USO

by members of the Pampa Academy

An 8 by 4 foot mural, to be done and George Wilson, all of the Pampa Air base, will cover the west wall of the game room, and will be one of the main attractions at the open-house.

A committee has been organized. headed by Maurine Jones, to secure volunteer workers before and for the Faithful Workers class of the formal opening. Any person who is interested in helping the USO is asked to contact either Miss Jones or report to the USO office and list their name, address, telephone number and the hours which they are willing to work. Working hours for volunteers are in the evening from 5 to 7, 7 to 9, 9 to 11 o'clock, with each volunteer working two hours a shift, either one or twice a week or more.

At present time the building is undergoing the last stages of decor-

Keeton-Worley Vows Are Taken

In a single ring ceremony Miss Leatha Dell Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton of Pampa became the bride of Pvt. Wayne Worley, son of Mrs. W. Wor-

ey of Canadian. The ceremony was read at the Hospital Chapel at 5 p. m., July 29, at Madesto, Calif., with Chaplain Lt. Col. Edmond Talmage Whitt of-

Organ music was offered by Corp. Ervin L. Dresser. Corp. Robert E. Hatfield gave several solos among which was "I Love You Truly." Matron of honor was Mrs. Doro-

thy Jean Norling. Pvt. Erge Debano served Pvt. Worley as best man. Groomsman was Corp. Ray Norling. Other attendants were members of the medical corps. The bride, given in marriage

Corp. Oscar Spears, wore a black and white street length dress with black 'accesories. She carried a white Bible, which was a gift from

A complete and modern kitchen

A modern office has been estaband failures, because you can' af- lished and as soon as further ar- next two weeks at the Central conditioning system will be install-

It is most proper that the pub-lic should join the USO in observing open house, for it was the generous contribution of Pampans and millions of Americans that made the USO possible in the first place no longer leave some food on their and maintain it today. This makes plates "for anners." As a matter the USO a people's service to their of fact, it would be considered un- fighting men. Everybody who contributed has a stake in this great service. In a work, the USO is the neans provided by their people for bringing the friendly, human touch of the "home away from home" to the men who have left their homes, their families and their jobs to defend us all. In rendering this service the USO has done a magnificent

> We did an awful lot of praying and we both had an idea we'd be

Mrs. Levine To Be **USO Hostess At** Picnic Today

A picnic under the supervision of the USO will be held this afternon at 5 o'clock in the backyard of the home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen.

Arrangements have been for those attending the picnic to meet at the USO at 5 o 'clock. Victory Belles who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Pagan, and head, Mrs. George

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rev. Sumrall Chosen To Conduct Annual

Bible School Here The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Blanche McMillen, Jane Kerbow. the Central Baptist church returns Mmes. Larry McMurtry, George

Rev. Sumrall has been chosen to Moore. lead the annual Vacation Bible school of the church which begins Monday, August 9. This school will be for the four departmental ages of Beginner, Primary, Junior, and Intermediate, will begin each at 3 o 'clock in the afternoon and will run, with regular recesses, until 6 o 'clock, Ice-cream will be served daily, and the cool atmosphere of the basement department rooms will help to make all sessions 12, when they have their 1 o clock enjoyable as well as informational

All children between the ages of 3 to 16, inclusive whose own Vacation school does not come at this time, are urged to attend for the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Zandt-Dalton

Engagement Told Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 8 - (A)-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Leona Van Zandt

who is stationed at Hensley Field. The wedding took place at Mc-Kinney on Saturady afternoon, Julq 24 with Rev. Earl Rogers, pastor of the Assembly of God church offic-The bride is the daughter of Mr.

C. L. Phillips of Seagoville, Texas.
The groom who is in the United States Naval Reserve, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton of McKinney, who were residents of Shamrock many years. The young couple will make their

home in Dailas. Attending the wedding were the -Ensign Eugene P. Farley, adrift groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Recent Bride Is **Feted At Shower**

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Sloan C. Garlington, formerly Miss Etha Jones, was given Friday night by Mrs. Tex De Weese and Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, is the De-

Weese home, 608 N. Gray street, Picardy gladioli, Talisman ro and blue and white candles decorated the entertaining rooms. Guests present were Miss Marg-uerite Jones, Miss Evelyn More-head, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs.

have their names added to the list Haskell Maguire, Mrs. Mark Heath, of guests.

Mrs. Jerry Torvie, Mrs. Roy Ward. Mrs. Jerry Torvie, Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Ed Carsten, Mrs. Bill Parks, Mrs. Ed W. Jones and the hostesses and the honoree

Gifts were sent by Misses: Mary Allce Parker, Lonna Willis, Mar-guerite Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, the Central Baptist church returns to his pulpit Sunday evening at the 8 o 'clock hour after conducting a successful revival meeting at Nordge. Oklahoma.

Malies, Larry Machallay, Frank LeWalstad, Roy Johnson, Frank LeGeorge Rainaurd, Sam Williams, Bryant Caraway, Frank
Hood, Sid Patterson and Dorothy

Mrs. Hilbun To Have One O'clock Luncheon

will be hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Central

Some business will be discus at this meeting and every is urged to be present.

Pampan Attends 50th Wedding Anniversary Of Parents In Tulsa

Roscoe Pertile and daughter Norma Anne attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pertile of of Dallas and E. M. Dalton S-2-c, 1017 W. Brady in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. ust 3.

The occasion was the first time in 20 years that the entire family had been together

Those attending were: Roscoe Pertile, and Norma Anne, of Pampa; Mrs. W. D. Smith Evansville, Ind.; C. E. Pertile, O L Pertile and L. E. Pertile, all of Tulsa; Mrs. Lee Molton of Tulsa and Mrs. Burtram Simon of San Antonio.

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Brazil is building up a strong expeditonary force. Its final de tion is a war front. -War Minister Enrico Gaspar Du-

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The gorgeous furs, the exquisits needling, the rich wool fabrics are all so luxurious that you'd never guess how sturdy and long wearing they actually are. The thrifty endurance of these Rathmoor coats gives you saving you need these days. See these famous coats at Murfee's today.

By MRS. H. H. HAHN J. B. Massa, production chairman, hopes to have everything ready to ship by the end of Aug-In order to make this ble, all articles which have not been turned in should be completed as soon as possible and returned to the production room.

Curtains from the library at Pampa Field will be in the produc tion room next week. All that neds to be done to these is to finish the tops and hems, and, since the fab-ric is an attractive tan and rust drapery material, the work will not be difficult. Anyone who can make a pair of these curtains is invited to come to the production room any

Mrs. W. knitting hairman, states that there is a reat deal of knitting on hand; articles to be knitted include helmets, sweaters, gloves, and mufflers 'It's hot to think of knitting now." these warm garments next winter.' Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dress-

ngs chairman, reports that her workers now have a pleasant place which to make surgical dressings smaller one bring welcome coolness into the room. Mrs. Buckler hopes all the old workers will come back, ow that the canning season is diminishing. 'Our men need these ressings now," Mrs. Buckler decleared. "We need only read the figares giving the numbers of casulies in Sicily to realize that delay may mean the loss of many lives.'

A number of the surgical dreesssupervisors note an improve ment in attendance. Mrs. Kaiser-A number of ditty bags remain to man states that her group of Army be sewed; these are for use in Navy wives has increased in number pospitals an dare hung on the bed present the last three times. This

HERE IS A PICTURE OF THE RAW, NERVE-SHATTERING CRUELTY THAT JAPAN ENFORCED IN THEIR CON-QUEST OF CHINA!-

THESE ARE ACTUAL FACT PICTURES! THEY WERE TAK-**EN ON THE** SPOT --- AND THEY ARE HORRIFYING!

WE WARN YOU!-Don't See Them If You Have A Weat Stomach or Heart!



adolescents and children see another movie while you see "Ravaged Earth"

TODAY thru TUE.

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Office Opens at 1:00

A picture so human and

sincere, you'll live it as you see it! You'll find

out what laughter is

made of, and what

makes love go 'round.

Another triumphant

production by the com-

pany that made "Mrs.

Miniver'' and ''Ran-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

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with FRANK MORGAN

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CLARENCE BROWN

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BUGS BUNNY in "WACKI-KI RABBIT" | LATEST NEWS

Marsha Hunt · Ray Collins · Donna Reed Dorothy Morris · Ann Ayars · Henry O'Neill

HUMAN COMEDY

dom Harvest,'

GREAT BOOK!

From the Story by WILLIAM SAROYAN ...It's the Book-of-the-Month Club masterpiece

that's the nation's best-seller! Screen Play by Howard Estabrook.

GREAT PICTURE

Mrs. Kinzer admits, "but think of thanks the women of the Central how our soldiers will appreciate Baptist Church, with Mrs. G. C. Stark as chairman, for contributing 4 quilts which they pieced and tacked.

The cards for the First Aid course, taught by Bert Arney, have hen recived at the local office of the Red Cross. This course was completed about July 1.

Don Lozier, George W Perry McCune, David C. Levine, and Hobie Fatheree will receive card certifying the satisfactory com-pletion of the Junior Water Safety Dick Duncan,

Monday, August 2, a new course n Life Saving was begun. This arse is a free service of the Red Cross, and Dick Duncan, instructor, reports all members of the class are making good progress. James Harrah, Dale Snyder, Jack McCord, Larry Massengale, Tommie Chisholm, Frank Perry, Jimmy Cox, i∈ne Lively, Doris Shackleford, rete Kilpatrick, Mickey McCray nd Tommie Riggs made up the up the Bernie Junior class. Seniors are 3rown, Harold Cobb, and Nancy

In this course the pupils will arn where and under what conditions they may swim ,how to rec-ognize danger in the water, how to get out of danger and help others o do so. They will learn cause and revention of drowning.

Anyone who has a relative who a prisoner of war should begin to hink of Christmas for him.

Since it takes from 4 to 6 months or a food package made up at Red telegraph messenger, played by Squadron," is the producer of Uni-Cross food packing center to reach a Micky Rooney. prisoner of war ina European camp. preparations are now under way or making up a special Christmas package for American prisoners of rected this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were retained by Wanger from their war and civilian internees. Contents of the Christmas pack-

ges will be such as to remind the men who receive them of former Christmas seasons spent under appier circumstances and of the act, that, even if they cannot be 1804 and still carrying on during the with their relatives and friends this present day. The film has a cast of comedy," current at the LaNora, have wide open spaces. It (Texas) year, their families and friends are 78 players who gave their services says the script for "White Chiffs of with them in spirit.

Latest Japanese regulations per- directors. nit each civilian internee in Japan proper to dispatch one letter per onth of not more than 100 words English. Efforts are being made obtain an increase in the number letters which may be sent.

The number of cards and letters that can be mailed by prisoners of below. war in Japan or Japanese-occupied erritory is determined by the authrities in each camp.

Although there is said to be writing paper in Germany and Italy, writing paper and notebooks cannot be included in nert-of -kin parcels from the United States according to the American Red Cross. Special paper for prisoners

> TODAY thru TUESDAY **GUY KIBBEE** THE POWER OF THE PRESS"

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MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL in

ARABIAN

NIGHTS"

22c — 9c OPEN 1:00 P. M. STATE

Mrs. Clinton Henry reports 17 in her group as being in attendance Nine members of Mrs. Clarence Barret's group came to work early Monday morning. Mrs. Sherman White, who has charge of the emergency closet, Fiendish Japanese

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

What could happen to you today, here in Pampa, if some one wasn't at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, or at some other Southwest Pacific point, giving his life, is brought covering one New Mexico camp.

Buy victory STAMPS

RAY pliot reported as Britis ter, on a recent Southwestern tour, made 47 appearances in one day in covering one New Mexico camp.

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He said a \$50-foot merch, set was found blasted up the west side of the Vecch screen today.

True, vivid scenes of barbaric cruelty and suffering in licted by the Nipponese savages are shown in "Ravaged setty Jeanne Reynolds, Richard A. Earth," Crystal Pictures virile portrayal of war as waged by the Japanese.

Like the last alarm at Honolulu before the beast-men struck from the sky on December 7, 1941, "this is no drill." and Life Savings course, taught by This picture is the real thing, no Hollywood glamoriza-

> Mark Moody shot the footage while in China representing the Packard, Curtiss-Wright, and Chrysler organization. He was in Shanghai when the Nipponese stormed, sacked, bombed and fired the native sections.

As The Film Daily states, "with his camera he obtained there and elsewhere in the outraged nation an indict-ment of Japanese action and character to chill the souls of festation seems to be centered in a ment of Japanese action and character to chill the souls of civilized men.

That the camera work has been dictated by exigen-"That the camera work has been dictated by exigen- found in the Mercedes-Weslacoces and not by studied plan only serves to make the film Donna district has been increasmore effective and bristling with authenticity.

"Having seen it, Americans wil Inever forget Pearl Harbor, nor the woe which has been visited upon our gallant ally, China. LANORA son, Lee Tracy, Otto Kruger and

row and Tuesday.

House Across the Bay,"

STATE

Leif Erikson and Edgar Barrier

"WHITE CLIFFS"

ty, C. Aubrey Smith, and Frank

STARS ON TOUR

Public relations committee of the

motion picture industry, 28 W. 44th

street, New York, says that in the

next few months motion picture

stats will know how campaigning

politicians feel after a handshaking

The Hollywood Victory committee

s busy recruiting outstanding per-

William Saroyan's "The Human Victor Jory. Showing today, tomor-Comedy", a cosmorama of a small town family, opens a four-day run today at the LaNora. Comedy, joys, sorrows and tragedies of all manner of people are viewed through the eyes of its central character, a House Across the Bay, Foreign Correspondent," "The Long Voyage Home," "Sundown," and "Eagle

versal's Technicolor picture, "Ara-Clarence Brown, director of "Come bian Nights," opening a three-day Live with Me,, "Edison the Man," run today at the State and "They Met in Bombay," dipicturization of the Book of the roles in "Eagle Squadron" for parts

Month club masterpiece. To the same theater Thursday, motion picture version of the fam-Friday, and Saturday comes RKO ous classic. In the role of Shera-Radio's "Forever and a Day," story zade is Maria Montez. of an English family founded in gratis, as did 21 writers and six Dover" is the most beautiful he has

This is an Anglo-American production. Producers profits will be devoted to United Nations charities. In the United States proceeds will be applied to the National Founda-Morgan. tion for Infantile Paralysis

Principals in the cast are shown



In the very early Eighteen Hundreds a gallant young British Naval officer protects a terrified maiden who is seeking to escape an unhappy marriage to her guardian; and subsequently they are wed. Thus begins a succession of intermarriages that carry through from 1800 to the present day. Ray Milland as Bill Trimble and Anna Neagle as Susan, his bride, above, portray this opening romance in RKO Radio's "Forever and a CROWN

Bringing the newspaper angle up to date, Columbia has produced "Power of the Press" in which newspapermen and newspaper-women go to work on a murder-arson frame-up mob and also fight homebred Hitlerites. In the principal roles are Guy Kibbee, Gloria Dick-

of war letters is provided by the German and Italian authorities. Records for the month of July 1943 show the following volunteer credit hours: Mrs. M. K. Brown 20, Mrs. W. D. Benton 16, Mrs. C. E. Boswell 18, Mrs. Roy Bourland 20, Mrs. Carl Boston 1, Baptist church W. M. U. Circle 7 1-2, Mrs. J. A. Brooks 30, Mrs. Fred H. Brownlee 2, Mrs. W. R. Campbell 30, Mrs. Hupp Clark 10, Mrs. Joe Casperson 120, Mrs. A. W. Coltharp 10, Mrs. J. G. Cargile 55, Mrs. C H Darling 7, Mrs Walter Daugherty 7, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald 15, Mrs. Lee Harrah 29, Mrs. C. W. Hayes 16, Mrs. E. C. Hart 4. Mrs. R. M. Johnson 33, Mrs. Mrs. W. S George 16, Mrs Burl Graham 24, Miss Lell Gillian 18, J. Knox 64, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer 7 1-2, Mrs. W. J. Kiser 26, Mrs. E. J. Reney 18, Mrs. Dow King 35, Mrs H. B. Landrum 2 1-2, Mrs. S. D. Logan 2, Mrs. Ray Miller 6 1-2, Mrs. Jack Merchant 27, Mrs. J. B. Massa 8, Mrs. A. B. McAfee 64, Mrs. McIn-tyre 16, Mrs. H. L. McCullough 22, Mrs. D. W. Osborne 5, Mrs. Earl Obrient 3, Mrs. W. Purviance 2 1-2, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff 1 1-2, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith 1 1-2, Mrs Henry L. Speer 10, Mrs. E. B. Smith 16, Mrs. C L. Shearer 28, Mrs. Rudolf Taylor 12, Mrs De Lea Vicars 157 1-2, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt 9, Mrs. O. A. Wagner 40, Mrs E. E. Wolfe 115, Miss Jean Wilgus 20, Mrs. Dick Walker 30, Mrs. W. D. Waters 16, Mrs. J. S. Wynce 36, Mrs. J. E. Ward 2, Mrs. Sherman White 2, Mrs. C. H. Wal-

ker 3 1-2, Mrs Frank Wand Mrs. C. H. Wood 136

Already, making such tours or soon o-go are Loretta Young, Andy De-

Pink Bollworm Is Spreading in Valley

MERCEDES, August 7-(A)- Discovery of as many as 200 pink boll-worms in a single bale of cotton in the Merecedes area led federal pink collworm control project officials to announce that the Rio Grande val-ley's bollworm infestation, already the worst in history in one section of Cameron county, appears to be spreading west to Hidalgo.

Although specimens of the worm have been found as far west in the corner of the county southwest of Mercedes. The number of worms ing as the cotton harvest has pro-

R. L. Eberhard of the McAllen bollworm control office estimated that the infestation in Cameron bollworm control office county has advanced to a point about 15 miles west of its previous imits in the Brownsville zone.

Thus far no bollworms have shown up in Starr county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Walt Wanger, producer of "The

Texans Accused Of Tire Waste

DALLAS, Aug. 7 — (P) — Texans nave wasted rubber and have disregarded the president's injunction to hold down automobile speeds, in the opinion of Zenas L. Potter, aide of Rubber Director William M. in "Arabian Nights," a composite Jeffers.

Potter declared yesterday that "Texas has had a higher percent-age of C gasoline books than any other state in the union, double that Brown, director of "The Human has disregarded the president's request that speeds be held to 35 miles an hour. It has burned up ever read. The story is based on the Alice Duer Miller poem. In the picrubber faster than it could afford ture's cast will be Irene Dunne. to burn it up. Roddy McDowall, Dame Mae Whit-Potter warned that "the end of

such possibilities has been exhaust-

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on rifle Military Targets In Catania Damaged

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN vine, Carole Landis, Robert Young, NORTH AFRICA, August 7—(P)—Charles Laughton, Edward Arnold, Precision bombing smashed military Warner Baxter, Greer Garson, targets inside Catania, but left the Dalhart this week. Hedy Lamarr, Jane Wyman, Philip city itself virtually unscathed, an | Curly Cameron of Hedy Lamarr, Jane Wyman, Philip city itself virtually unscathed, an Curly Cameron of Pampa won Dorn and Edgar Kennedy. The lat- RAF pilot reported as British troops third place in buil riding. He and

> Siebel ferry sunk across the cen- of the Hayhook ranch, ter of the port.

All hangars were damaged at the nax. irdrome and one administration building had received a direct hit from a heavy bomb.

The railway switching yards were pitted with craters from heavy bombs, and two large sheds were gutted. Three lines of railway tracks were torn and twisted from direct hits. The Fascist party headquarters were damaged

Some of the new port facilities which will be valuable for Allied hipping were almost untouched by high explosives

Four Pampans Vie In XIT Reunion Rodeo

Four Pampans were contestants, one of them a winner, in the XIT

He said a 350-foot merchant ves- ranch, located 12 miles northwest sel was found blasted up against of Pampa, are good friends. Stock the west side of the Vecchio mole still was also a contestant in the and Italian Tank landing craft and rodeo as were Clyde (Tutor) Henry, north of Pampa, and Charlie Brod

Henry has taken part in ama teur rodeos before, while has competed in the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo and other pro al contests.

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sion Wednesday with Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry Col-lege, and Alfred T. Snöke, campaign

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Britt, Wheeler; J. T. Bishop, Mem-phis; C. E. Edgar, Turkey; the Rev.

E. B. Bowen, Pampa, the Rev. J. O.

Quattlebaum, Clarendon, and the

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presidency of McMurry, last Jan-uary, he with the executive board Germans as a preliminary to peace

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McMurry following the war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CORSICANA, Aug. 7—(AP)—Peace settlements and the establishment

covered by one resolution Connally

In an address before an American

Legion meeting, Connally warned

that Italy's future hope of freedom demands that Marshal Badoglio

and the king of Italy drive out the

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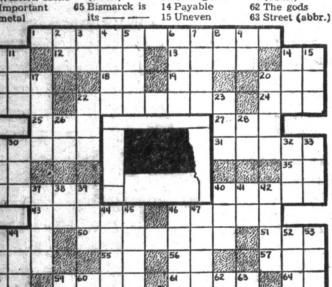
said in a statement last night,

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the Methodists and all other people of West Texas and New Mexico who Early Markeling Of Cattle Asked At the time of the spring commencement, the board unanimously voted to adopt the campaign recom-

mendation, and appointed a com-mittee to make a study of and lay WASHINGTON, August 7-(P)-The idea has met with enthusias tic response throughout the area and many have expressed the belief that the time is ripe to provide for an adequate endowment and to take market their range beef cattle early. part. church, met in a special-called ses- care of the building and equipment Marketings now, said the departneeds of an enlarged program at

laymen will go back to their own churches and build a complete workinsufficient. Early marketings, the department royal navy. ing organization within each church in a number of resolutions to be of the district. said, would provide increased beef The district officials elected at reconvenes, Senator Connally (D-the meeting were: H. B. Hill, Shamrock; J. L. Hess, McLean; T. M. Foreign Relations committee, deconsidered by the senate when it supplies urgently needed now to meet military and civilian demands, would save range forage and feed for breeding herds, and would pro-The creation of an international agency with military and naval grazing during a period of deteriopower to enforce its decrees will be ration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Arnold Praises Combat Gliders**

AIR BASE, N. C., Aug. 7—(P)—The ceptions are with Hitler, army took the wraps off its combat —Dr. F. W. Foerster, glider idea Thursday and it looked good to 300 United Nations military observers and nearly 40 press

Quiet as a whisper, the motorless aircraft carried out tactical demonstrations here Wednesday night and Thursday which drew admiring mment from General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the army air

"It was wonderful. The glider is very useful part of the war achine," said Arnold. General Arnold watched combat gliders land troops and equipment

in darkness on the exact spots they were supposed to. "No one ever saw anything like it before," he said. "You can't see them and you can barely hear them."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MEAT SUPPLY ANTIGO, Wis.-Aroused from sleep by a commotion in his front yard, Farmer Frank Krall investigated.

An animal charged him. He retreated hastily into the house, got his gun, and fired from the front His foe-one of the largest black

bears ever seen in this vicinity. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American soldiers eat nearly twice as much as civilians.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Think you'll stay a while Rookie?

By Rene Ryerson Mart

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THE STORY: When Ned French announces that he has been drafted and refuses to let his well-to-do father finagle a commission for him, his aister Barbee secures a job in a plant that makes gas masks. Sue Keller shows her how to run carbon tests. She finds the presence of Ken Carter, tough young factory foreman, vaguely disturbing.

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NOT IN UNIFORM

CHAPTER VI

BARBEE found that there was a lot of detail to the test she was to learn. By noon time she had a sinking feeling that she'd never master it. She wasn't mechanically minded, and the maze of glass tubing, rubber connections, stop cocks, and flow meters which constituted the testing machine each of which had to be watched constantly for leaks and kept adconfusing to say the least.

Altogether Barbee was glad when 3 o'clock came and with it humber. quitting time. She trailed after the other girls into the crowded dressing room and politely waited to there. I'd be glad to bring you her turn at the wash basin and in the mornings, too. Only I come in the mirror she received a shock.

"I can get here all right in the mornings," Barbee assured him. forehead, nose, and cheeks with carbon wherever her hands had him. Susan had said that he was painfully.

touched it during the day. Taking her time to clean up delayed her long after the other sails now, but he had taken a shower, bus stop. There was a bus coming. She stepped to the curb and There was a bus comsignaled it. It passed as if the driver hadn't seen her. A second He wasn't bad looking, and his and a third bus passed without slowing up. Barbee looked round. There was a standard bearing the words, "Bus Stop." She couldn't understand it.

a lift if you're going my way."
"I'm going north," shortly.

to clamber in. "Why don't the buses stop at write. that corner?" Barbee asked, as Ken got the rather disreputable

car under way again. "Because they're already jammed to the doors, didn't you osity she would have accorded a see? Pick up all they can carry strange animal in a zoo. out at the airplane plant."

"Well, how do the girls from the lab get home then?"

"That's fine. You can ride with

me every evening. I board close to work earlier than you do."

She stole a sidewise glance at good looking when he was dressed up. He wasn't exactly dressed up d gone. She walked alone to the his face was clean, his hair neatly combed, and he had discarded his overalls for a pair of gray slacks eyes were the bluest Barbee had ever seen. Decidedly the type that would appeal to a giddy flirt

And would have left it there. A CONVERTIBLE started around the corner and then slid to a stop in front of her with an unpatriotic disregard of tires. A male voice inquired, "Which tails. In the next few minutes, and some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the second to the content of the corner thought of this, now a man might feel if the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner thought of this, now a man might feel if the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner thought of this, now a man might feel if the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner thought of this, now a man might feel if the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner thought of this, now a man might feel if the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner thought of the some physical disability kept him from it. Ashamed and inferior. She felt suddenly very sorry to keep the corner that the corner Barbee learned that his home was

like Susan Keller, Barbee thought

Barbee stared haughtily. She in Georgia-no wonder he talked wasn't in the habit of being picked like a darky—that he'd come north up on street corners. The man in to work because there weren't the car leaned toward her so that many defense jobs in the south, she could see his face. "I'm Ken that that had been six months ago, Carter, remember? I'll give you and he hadn't been back, that he wanted to go for a visit though, as soon as he could get a few days "Fine. Hop in." He swung the off from the job. He didn't get car in wide and waited for her much news from home. "Granny who had raised him couldn't

Barbee was shocked into sudden attention. He had a grandmother who couldn't write. She looked at him with the same curi-

The young man however was fortunately oblivious of the reason for her regard. "Nice place "Most of 'em ride with fellows you've got here," he observed, justed to a fine exactness, was from the plant. Where did you stopping the car in front of the attractive stone house at the ad-Barbee gave him her street and dress Barbee had given him. "Live

with your family?' Barbee smothered her resentment at his familiarity and assured him that she did. "With my father and brother. He's in the Army now. I suppose that's where you'll be soon."

She knew instantly that she had

blundered. His face darkened "They won't have me," he said thickly, after a long moment.

"Won't have you-" Barbee blurted tactlessly in her surprise. Ken looked away from her. "I was in an automobile accident some years ago. Broke a leg and it wasn't set properly. It's as strong as ever, but I limp a little. You can hardly notice it," he

added angrily.

Barbee thought of Ned and how proud he was to be doing his part. nny, she had never thought of

NORTH AFRICA, August 7-(A)-With pastures and ranges in some The official Allied naval story of sections of the Southwest drying the Sicilian invasion was released up under hot, drought-like condi- today and it disclosed that 3,266 tions, the agriculture department surface craft of all types from battoday urged Western stockmen to tleships to motor torpedo boats took

ment, would be to the advantage of the cattlemen as well as the coun-ings on 38 miles of shoreline and the British landings on 37 The weather bureau reported that of shoreline were identified as Rear Texas and Oklahoma pastures and Admirals Alan G Kirk, John L. ranges were drying up. Stock water Hall, Jr., and Richard L. Connolly was scarce in many sections, with of the U.S. navy and Rear Admilivestock losing weight. Supplemen- rals Rhoderick Robert McGrigor, tary feed supplies were said to be Sir Philip Louis Vian and Thomas

The report said the British-hospital ship Talamba, lying three miles to seaward of one of the British anchorages and fully lighted in accordance with the Geneva conventect future range production by a-tion, was deliberately bombed, with voiding damage from too heavy considerable loss of life, the first tion, was deliberately bombed, with day of the invasion.

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9:45—News.

10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
12:45—Gospel of the Kingdom.
1:15—Front Page Drams.
1:30—White Deer church.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger.
2:30—Boys' Town
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 4:00—Family Hours, CBS 4:00—Summer Symphony, NBC, 4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue, 4:30—Sneaw Preview, Blue, 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue,

work. 4:45-Wm. Shirer, CBS to network. 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC. 5:05—Here's to Romance, Blue. 5:00—Silver Theater, CBS.

5.00—Silver Theater, CBS.
5:30—The Green Hornet, Blue.
5:30—Gene Autry, CBS.
5:30—To be announced. NBC.
5:30—Encore Please. Blue.
6:00—Those We Love, NBC.
6:00—Commandos, CBS.
6:30—Quit Kids. Blue.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC. 6:30—Bandwagon, NBC. 6:30—Ray Pearle's Orchstra. CBS. 7:90—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. NBC. 7:90—Story of the Underground, CBS. 7:90—Watch the World Go by. Blue.

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1:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
1:15—Chamber Music Society, Blue.
1:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
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1:30—Summer Theater CBS.
1:00—Good Will Hour, Blue.
1:00—Naw Shirer, News, CBS.
1:30—Bob Cosby & Co. NBC.
1:45—Columbia Concet. CBS.
1:50—News of the World, CBS.
1:50—News of the World, CBS.
1:50—Salute to Victory, CBS.
1:50—Orehestra, Blue.

1:30—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue.
1:30—Woody H. man's Orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red
1:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra, Blue.
1:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS.
1:00—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue.
1:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.
2:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West.

MONDAY ON KPDN

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7:30—Sagebrush Trahs,
7:45—Morning Devotions,
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club,
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air,
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark,
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodic Moods,
0:30—Trading Post. B

0:30—Melodic Mood 0:30—Trading Post. 0:35—Varieties. :00-The Boger Hour. :30-Milady's Melody

:45-Treasury Star Parade

:10-Farmer's Exchange. -Lum and Abner.

2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendevous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:10—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Ail Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Mickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
5:30—Trading Post.

5:15—Four Notes, 5:80—Trading Post, 5:35—Theater Page, 5:45—News, 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch, 6:30—Sports Review.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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**\$10—Save a Nickel Club.

**5:00—Isle of Paradise.

**5:15—Four notes.

*5:30—Trading Post.

*5:35—Marching with Music.

*5:45—News.

*6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

*6:15—Our Town Forum.

*6:30—Sports Review.

*6:40—According To The Record.

*6:45—Lum and Abser. seview. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.



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OUT OUR WAT

By J. R. WILLIAM VES, I KNOW-WE HIRED A CARPENTER AN' HE BROUGH HIS SPURS BUT HAD TO GO BACK AFTER HIS TOOLS! THAR'S WHY WE GOT TO QUIT CALLIN' THESE LAY-OUTS COW RANCHES! IF YUH HIRE A DITCH-DIGGER HE'S GOT TO HAVE BOOTS HE CAIN'T WALK IN, A HAT HE CAIN'T THINK IN, AN' GLOVES HE CAIN'T COW PUNCH DRUNK TO BEE U. S.

Nazi 'Secret Weapon' To 'Destroy' Allies

MADRID, August 7- (A) -That weapon," popped up again today. of the Spanish newspaper Arriba annihilation of the enemy."

The agony won't last lor revenge that Propaganda Minister correspondent reported. It will be club at the Schneider hotel. The Paul Joseph Goebbels is cooking up staggering blows being

dealt to the Axis by the Allied miliports say, the Reich will cease its New York state in 1797

On Borger Hiway

"This time "it" is not a bomb, no radio-directed rocket and has no possible comparison with gas."

But it's terrible and it's ready. hardy perennial, Germany's "secret All that is lacking, according to Berlin, is the "terrible order for the This time Berlin correspondent destruction and the most complete

The agony won't last long, the Reich by Christmas.

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On Wednesday, the Victory-Four Quartet performed for the Rotary ed in Gray county, the Pampa ofcorrespondent reported. It will be club at the Schneider hotel. The fice of the Texas Railroad commistheir gratitude with much week are listed two locations near applause. . . . With Pfs. Thomas LeFors and one near Kingsmill

They are: H. Taylor, "variety was the spice of life" until recently, when he went Phillips M. Davidson 6-A, H. & on furlough and married the former G. N. survey, 988 feet from the east Miss Thelma M. Christian. The Rev. W. E. Alexander of Richmond, Va., officiated at the ceremony. tion 86. Block B-2, 6 1-2 miles south Others who have lately "tied the west of LeFors. knot" are Pvt's. William F. Ridley .Those who H. & G. N. survey, 557 feet from the

ascended the "military ladder" last week are as follows: Sgts. George Chambers, Willie T. Powell, and Edward W. Atkins, to staff sergeant; Corp. Payton G. Hill to sergeant; Pfcs. John A. Handy and Charles E. Vanlier to corporal; and Pvts. to Pfcs. are Marvin B. Tanner, George A. Lewis and Lieutenant Archer. The fellows are wondering how Lieutenant Archer could be promoted to Pfc. The answer is that his real surname is "Lieutenant."-By Pfc. E. S. Ruth, Sr.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TALLY-HO!

RICHMOND, Va.-A pitchfork, a pair of neighbors and of pack of hunting dogs were pressed into service to help J D. Hodges run down the creature that was eating up his Victory garden

The dogs led the chase to Hodge's garage and the hunters bore down intentions, three each in each with the pitchfork. The villian was county. a 20-pound groundlhog so old he ad 'turned completely gray,' Hodges said.

Three Oil Wells **Tommies Fight For** British-Owned Land To Be Drilled On Isle of Sicily In Gray County

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 8-(AP)-British troops fought their way Three new oil wells are to be drilltoward a strip of British owned territory in Sicily defended by the Axis armies.

In the intentions to drill for the On the western slopes of Mount Etna, squarely in the path of the and Canadian advance, there is the twon of Bronte. And just outside of Bronte, there is a large estate that still legally line and 1,112 feet from the south longs to the heirs of Lord Nelson. line of the southwest quarter of Secenowned British admiral.

The king of Naples made him the Duke of Bronte in 1798 after his victory in the battle of the Nile, and the title to the land has west line and 2,089 feet from the north line of Section 55, 6 miles never been revoked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS French Committee Recognition Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The were reported today to be considering recognition. formal though mittee on national liberation. The British government has re-

the Worley lease, Wilcox's 31 tested plied to an American communication of July 21, it was learned, and completions in the Panhandle field. the response is receiving urgent consideration.

The only two oil wells completed Principal consideration was said were both in Hutchinson where Huber's Herring 11 had a potential to be the prosecution of the war 58 barrels and Shamrock's Stewart from a military point of view and the military aspects of the relation-Hutchinson split with Gray the ships of the United States governintentions to drill. There were six ment and the British government with the French committee in For Hutchinson, the intentions

Welfare Director **Decision in Doubt**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7—(P)—The state board of public welfare recessed last night without reaching a final decision on the appointment of a new executive director of the welfare department, but expected to meet again within a few days to of the matter.

A final decision on the appointment is expected next week, Chairman Marvin Leonard said, adding that several applicants for the post were interviewed and that applications submitted at a previous meeting last week were considered.

J. S. Murchison, resigned the welfare post under fire several onths ago but has continued as director at the board's request. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Turkey Internes 60 Yank Fliers

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(A)-The London radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS that several American fliers who took part in the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania have arrived at United States and Great Britain Ankara, Turkey, where they are to

be interned.

The fliers are part of the crews gassers were brought in in this perhaps limited, of the French com- down in Turkey. Sixty members of the crews are being interned in Ankara, the broadcast said.

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6 miles southeast of LeFors.

Burke 1, Block B-2, H. & G. N. sur-

vey, 1,980 feet east and 1,980 feet

from the south lines of Section 107

Gray county was not represented

county. Both by Wilcox and both on

These two were the only gas well

Continental's J. M. Sanford D-9

H. & T. C. survey, 330 feet from the west and 3,614 feet from the south

line of lease, Section 76, Block 46, 3 miles northeast of Sanford. Dave Rubin, Reiger-Whittenberg H. & T. C. survey, 2,386.4 feet from the south and 330 feet from the north line of Section 33, Block 47, 11 miles southwest of Stinnett. Shamrock's McDowell 3, P. D. survey, 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of

4.680 MCF; their 39, 2,155MCF.

in oil wells completed, but two new

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-New industrial war plants in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana financed with public funds cost a total of \$1:-406,456,000, the war production board said today.

Section 13, Block 1, 9 miles north-

Texas ranked sixth in the nation with a total of \$866,370,000 spent on such plants, while the figure was \$333,354,000 for Louisiana and \$206,-732,000 for Oklahoma, WPB said, ince May 1, 1940.

Non-Industrial facilities such as airports and army camps in this re-gion have cost a bit less than the strial establishments, the regional office added.

States ahead of Texas are Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FEATHERED-FRIENDS DEPT. LOS ANGELES — Judge Emmet Wilson wondered why anyone with a name like Walker would want to change it to Cassowary which is an ostrich-like creature.

He belongs to a religious order which believes all members should take the names of birds.

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