(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AIR POWER KNOCKS OUT ROOM NAZIS ARE RETREATING ORDER

90 U-Boats Sunk in Past Three Months

TWINS DISCUSS COINCIDENCE



It was a happy reunion for the Mikesell twins who on their first birthday met in a confab over the incidentals of their coincidental birth. For although Margaret and Kathryn were born to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mikesell and George and Nor-

man to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Mikesell, both were born at approximately the same hour at the same hospital and of parents who although they carried the same name and had both fore (NEA Telephoto.)

Lake McClellan, Pampa Pool **Barred to Air Base Soldiers**

Investigation Of A. & M. Affairs Is Considered

AUSTIN, August 14—(AP) — Two ture, the doctor sa state senate investigating committees today toyed with the idea of looking into recent administrative changes at Texas A & M. College til the middle of next week. Sen. Houghton Brownlee of Austin announced that the senate's general investigating committee would be "open for business" here Wednesday but said he was not authorized under committee rules to say in advance what the agenda would be. Referring to possibility of investigating the resignation of Dr. T. O. Walton as president of A. & M. and the dismissal of H. H. Willfamson as director of the col-We have not yet had any for- push people back. mal complaints, and the committee

See INVESTIGATION Page 2

West Texas Must Yield More Oil

AUSTIN, Aug. 14-(AP)-The office of the petroleum administrator for Tommy Manville Will war today advised Chairman Beauwar today advised Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission every effort would be Marry Texas Girl made to provide adequate tranportation facilities to move a huge anticipated increase next month in West Texas oil production.

today by Jester, calls for 92,000 bar- old blonde Texas show girl. August, specifying that 72,000 barrels said they would be married Tues- who said he admitted criminally

name on the license application as name on the lice fields has been hamstrung because of inadequate outlets

ISAW...

Municipal Swimming pool, who have a whale of a good time at their favorite sport. Among them were Harry Delaney, Oscar Brothers, Bill Thompson, Billy Gise, Randall Clay, Dee Griffin, Glenn Stafford, Gene Lively, Dale Shackleford, Doris Shackleford, Betty Jeanne Reynolds, and Dick Duncan, senior life guard.

come to Washington from Day

personnel of Pampa Field are bar-ed from swimming in Lake McClei- The order was issued in conjunc- in 1943 "exceed all sinkings from lan, the Pampa Municipal pool, or tion with similar measures being all causes by upwards of three milin pools of any town in this area, taken by civilian authorities over lion tons."

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, command-the nation, designed to prevent Hitler has designed to prevent

the spread of infantile paralysis. Improvement was shown in Pam-

Attack Heard

Frontier, Sunday, Aug. 15 — (P) — against Germany and the delivery Heavy explosions heard from the of munitions to Russia. The statedirection of Turin indicated early ment by Roosevelt and Churchill today that the RAF again was at- made it clear that barring a lettacking northern Italy.

terday that following the RAF bomb- able to disrupt sea communications ing early Friday the rush to leave between the United States and Eu-Milan was so great that people rope in the future any more than climbed to the roofs of buses and they have been in the last several police were obliged to use force to months.

would have to have something to go system broke down and that while ing "to progress most favorably in on A cards, created a rush at reon before starting an investigation," some stores reopened they lacked all areas. Sen. Penrose Metcalf, chairman of a senate committee given broad to the difficulty of fighting the crushing the undersea menace are authority by the 48th legislature to fires, some of which still were burn- escort aircraft carriers which take a. m. Monday. ing yesterday. A department store their air umbrella right along with

travelers said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 14 -(A)-Tommy Manville, white-haired marrying millionaire, obtained The PAW's certification of demand marriage license today—his seventh on Texas for September, announced —to wed Sunny Ainsworth, 19-year A 13-year-old boy camper from

e produced from sour crude day at 11 a. m. at his Mamadroneck, attacking and slaying a 10-year-old one oil company yesterday had ght D. Eisenhower's authority to This put the finger on West Texas fields, from which most sour crude name on the license application as Moran," accompanied Manville to placed against the youth, appre-

city hall to apply for the license, hended at a summer camp about a wearing green corduroy slacks and mile and a half from the scene of a white blouse. She has been mar- crime. The battered body of the vicried twice before, and has a four- tim, Elizabeth Voight, daughter of ried twice before, and has a four-year-old daughter. She is the State Police Sergeant George I.

Little temperature change Sunday
few widely scattered thundershower
Panhandle in afternoon. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Patrick by State Police Sergeant George J. Kain of Matagorda, Tex. When Mayor Stanley W. Church

filled in the necessary papers be-fore issuing the license, he asked Manville, "what is your usual occupation?"

"Marrying," replied Tommy When the mayor refused to ac-cept the reply, Manville substituted

Purchase your Gas & Oils from Manyille's last wife was Wilhel-mpa Garage & Storage—113 N.

Frost St. A. B. & C.—12 a. m. to 12 p. m. Except Sundays. We never lo, 1943, four months after they were married.

Ship Building Far Exceeds **Allied Losses**

President Rocsevelt and Prime Minof the seas during heavy fighting nerable as a whole October 1. in May, June and July.

The American and British leaders also declared in a joint state-ment, which indicated the two already have met for their current war talks, that the Nazis still have large reserve forces of undersea raiders and that the Allies can expect continued success in the allmportant battle of supply lines to Europe only if the most effective measures possible are continued in force and even improved in results.

The statistics and tone of the statement seemed to be make it clear that the one weapon on which Adolf Hitler had counted to keep his fortress of Europe impregnable had failed completely at the strategic time, due to the overwhelming success of Allied counter-measures. Out of 2,500 vessels involved in the operations against Sicily and in moving large numbers of reinforcements following up the initial invasion the report noted, only 80,-

Moreover, it was disclosed that

Hitler had relied on the submarine to sink so many American, British and Allied ships and destroy pa's sole case of polio, the attend- such quantities of munitions dis ing physician said last night. The patched from this country to the case is that of the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Saulsbury, impossible for the Allies to bring the full force of their productive While hot packs will be used the power to bear at the battle front.

To this end months ago he apalong fine and is free of tempera- pointed Admiral Karl Doenitz, a uthless submarine warfare expert to head the German navy and subordinated all other naval activities to those of submarine production and operation.

The subs, however, failed to stop the accumulation of men and materials for the Sicilian invasion, the CHIASSO, On the Swiss-Italian transport of supplies for air raids down in Allied anti-submarine op-Travelers from Milan reported yes- erations the U-boats would not be

The statement declared that of-

for submarines, and destroyer escorts which are modified destroyer there was still time. types armed principally with depth charges and anti-aircraft weapons.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New York Boy, 13 Kills Small Girl

FISHKILL, N. Y., Aug. 14-(AP)-New York city sat dejectedly tonight re daily than was asked in Manville, who gave his age as 40, under questioning by state police night trade to speed things up to a cornfield.

State Police Captain Walter F. Corsilia in a field bordering the eas tern states parkway. Parents of th child, who had left home yesterda afternoon, notified state police

when she had failed to return th morning. The troopers, obtaining the de cription on a boy with whom El zabeth was reported to have bee seen strolling yesterday, went t the camp and took the suspect in

Parmak world's largest sellin

Dads in Non-Essential Allied Chiefs Work Face Induction

Thousands of pre-Pearl Harbor fa- at using Selective Service as a powister Churchill triumphantly an thers holding non-war jobs tonight erful instrument in the labor-milnounced today that "a total of over were laid open to possible induction itary manpower situation to: 90 U-boats" were sent to the bottom even before their class becomes vul-1. Hold essential workers on waruseful jobs if they are so employed This was apparent in a sweeping

ANOTHER 'BELLE'



young Major Robert K. Morgan and his famous Flying Fortress, "Memphis Belle," a veteran of 25 victorious missions over Europe. Back in his hometown of Asheville, N. C. Major Morgan revealed his engagement to a San Antonio girl, Jane Huckins, above, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Huckins. When Major Morgan flew to Memphis last June, it was slim, hazeleved Margaret Polk who greeted him with a kiss. It was she after whom the "Memphis Belle" was named. But something happened and only a few days ago. Miss Polk briefly announced "There will be no wedding but Bob and I will always be good friends." (NEA Telephoto.)

Motorists Rush To Fill Tanks With Gasoline

They said the food distribution fensive operations now are continu- the four previously allowed weekly presentative Pampa service stations

Warned in advance of the reduc-

the convoys, long range land based tion in gasoline rations, one local disease, the staphylococci type of ed to 50 pounds each per day, but The latest combing of Milan ac-patrol bombers which rove for hun-service station owner has been septicemia. complished more devastating results than any previous raid, the North and South Atlantic looking warning his customers to get their cars filled up in time to take adtic." Dr. Colitti said. vantage of the extra gallon while

That warning paid off yesterday

At another large station, the increase in business was not so large, but the owner said there was more busines last Saturday than, on the preceding Saturday. He had 3,000 gallons of gasoline on hand. Other filling stations reported they had no rush early in the day lke Not Affected

but expected late afternoon and The production superintendent of girl friend and tossing her body in- warned all his employes to be sure direct military operations in the and have their cars filled up with Mediterrenean is not restricted by gasoline so they could reap full the Italian decision to declare Rom

0	p. m. Friday	-01
9	p. m. Friday	_82
12	Midnight Friday	. 79
6	a. m. Sat	_67
7	a. m	_68
8	a. m	_73
9	a. m	_82
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11	a. m	_91
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3	p. m	97
4	p. m	_99
5	p. m.	_96
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7	p. m.	95
8	p. m.	_90
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Fr	iday maximum	102
Fr	iday minimum	_77

Churchill left here Wednesday night, appeared briefly Thursday morning at Niagara Falls, N. Y., 3. Furnish men needed for the and apparently met the American chief executive shortly thereafter at lied headquarters in North chief executive shortly thereafter at an undisclosed point in the United Africa reported yesterday "We must increase war production

war, cannot be announced. ment of women and men workers

outside the reach of Selective Serv-Previously, it had become known ice, was described authoritatively as about the ultimate manpower move by the administration short of (New WMC standards for permiting transfers from job to job are

bilization plans by October 15. Primarily, these are intended to stim-That would serve to give greater ulate transfer from less essential to Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the WMC, said it could

not be guaranteed to make an outright labor draft unnecessary, although he hoped the new orders of staff, American military experts were busy over the blueprints for The Selective Service part of the victory with their British "opposite program was embraced in orders: even carrying their dis-1. Broadening the list of non-decussions to the luncheon and dinner ferrable activities and occupations, making fathers who stay in these jobs subject to possible reclassifica

in "extreme hardship and priva-tion" to their families. Added were **Sweeps Texas** 23 activities and 27 specific job-(By The Associated Press)
It's just like old times in Texas

Girl Who Received Pencillin May Live

the night and at 8 a. m. today.

"We are hopeful, but not optimis- in half. Folks there, after a 10-day

The rare pencillin was brought to per day. New York from New Burnswick, N. J., Wednesday night when docand the operator was doing a good tors despaired of saving her life. Informed of the child's condition City Editor Paul Schoenstein of the Journal-American obtained from government officials release of the drug, the supply of which is controlled by the army.

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS By Rome Decision

LONDON, Aug. 14-(AP)-Gen. Dwistatement said today.

'The unilateral declaration by

the Italian government that Rome is being converted into an open city cannot, of course, affect the full liberty of the commander in chief, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Envoy to Brazil

gentine ambassador to Brazil to re-place Adrian C. Escobar.

Hold Meeting On U. S. Soil

QUEBEC, Aug. 14—(P)—President talks, somewhere in the United 2. Assure movement of other workers from "unessential" tasks to

When they will reach Quebec and at the same time give our

> Canadian officials said it had become permissible to announce to- stripped the city of all troops, denight that the two Allied leaders fenses, military installations and

to be written into employment stathe deliberations

> that military matters will remain Here in the Chateau Frontenac headquarters for the combined chiefs

Ice Shortage tion for induction before October

home whatever he was out of.

Suffering acute ice shortages

many heat-stricken Texas communi-

Austin Ice Manufacturer W. H.

Pitts said plants there were ship-

ping between 60 and 70 tons of ice

a day from San Benito and Harlin-

At Pampa customers were limit-

shortage, are allowed only 25 pounds

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 14-(AP)

-Striking employes of the Republic

Steel corporation's Buffalo plant

returned to work today, ending an

18-hour stoppage which a company official said had paralyzed steel

If your Pampa News is not de-livered by 5:30 p. m. on week days you should telephone 666,

the circulation department, and

This service is maintained only

on complaints phoned in before

On Sunday mornings deliveries

can be made on complaints phon-

Please do not call home tele-

phone numbers of News em

ployes, since they will be unable

to handle your request. All calls must be made to business phones

at The News office before the

specified deadlines for extra de-

The News circulation depart

ment endeavors to obtain the

best possible delivery service and appreciates the fact that sub-acribers want their papers. It will do everything within its power to keep that service at the highest possible standard.

ed in before 9:30 a. m.

paper will be sent to you.

If You Don't Get

Your Paper-

RUY VICTORY BONDS

STEEL STRIKE ENDS

production

7 p. m.

ties are importing their ice from

2. Creating a list of 149 "crit-See DRAFT Page 2

unless drafting them would result

jobs considered important to the

armed forces the men they need,"

This program, bolstered by tight-

ening of WMC controls over move-

War, Manpower Commission

said Chairman Paul V. McNutt of

which embraces Selective Service.

a general labor draft.

more essential war jobs)

would have that effect.

war effort, and

production.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(AP)—Hope for the life of two-year-old Patricia Malone, whose condition was daily to other Texas communities considered hopeless until a supply ing concern has been buying 40 tons of pencillin was obtained for treatment, quickened today after the child ate this morning for the first gen. Announcement of the gasoline curtailment, lopping one gallon off time since her illness became acute.

Dr. Dante Coliti, staff surgeon at Dr. Dante Coliti, Lutheran hospital, said she was Worth, San Antonio and Galveston. "improving slowly." However, her

temperature, which was normal yes-The cut goes into effect at 12:01 terday morning, was 101 throughout damaged its plants, expects restoration of its local supply next week. Patricia is suffering from a blood

Rawson Is Named

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14-(AP)-The foreign ministry announced to-day that Gen. Arturo Rawson, leader of the June 4 revolt which over-threw President Ramon Castillo's government, had been named Ar-

Add Pyroll to your Gas and Oil. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Russians Fighting In Streets of Kharkov; Austrian Plant Hit By Associated Press

Rome has been knocked out of the war by American

In the wake of Friday's second raid on the Italian capital the Italian government announced yesterday that Roosevelt and Prime Minister it had "decided publicly and formally to declare Rome an liminary meeting, in advance of coming to Quebec for full-scale war talks. somewhere in the community of the

The two all-American assaults on the Italian metropolis July 19 and Aug. 13 spilled 1,600 tons of explosive and fire bombs on the Rome Must

that the big Littorio yard where their chiefs of staff already was completely blocked. where their chiefs of staff already are engaged in deliberations on the litture course of Alled arres in the elevation of the levation of the future course of Allied arms in the claration and spare Rome further punishment the Italians would have to convince the Allies that they had

war factories. German troops fighting desperatedefinitely that British Foreign Sec- ly to reach the Sicilian bridgehead retary Anthony Eden also would at- at Messina and escape to the Italtend the Quebec war councils. Pre-sumably the American secretary of ted under terms on an open city city is one from which have been state, Cordell Hull, or Under-Sec- covenant to pass through Rome on removed all troops, defenses, military retary Sumner Welles, also will join their way to help man the new installations, including headquarters

Nazi line in northern Italy. The picture in Sicily began to reemphasis to political considerations at the meetings here, although the Tunisia last May, but with the imat the meetings here, although the Tunisia last May, but with the imbest available information indicates portant exception that the Nazis ment of military supplies or personwere making an orderly retreat on nel. uppermost on the conference agenda. Messina under cover of fierce rearguard resistance. British and American forces had swept within 34 miles of Messina in virtually all

sectors. Despite the best efforts of Allied party, asking for conditions of the planes and warships, which had the side hostile to the city in question. waters of Messina Strait boiling with bombs and shells, the Germans ap- would not be bound to rely on peared likely to save the bulk of Italy's word that all conditions had their Sicilian forces to fight an- been fulfilled, but probably would other day. They were getting con- take steps to have repres equipment across the see for themselves that strait, too, but doubt was expressed been. that they would be able to salvage many tanks or big guns.

A German correspondent whose when a man used to ride over to his message was broadcast by the Berneighbor, 20 miles away, and bring lin radio described as "torture" the punishment the Nazis were taking from Allies planes and artillery as they backed dazedly toward their

escape boats. The great Russian summer offengathering momentum. Front line dis-

patches declared the Red army had See ROME Page 2

Our Subs Sink Seven Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—Destruction of seven more Japanese merchant vessels by American sub-marines waging a relentless war of red-haired, said they had no attrition on enemy maritime power knowledge of any plans for her Wichita Falls cut those ice rations was announced today by the navy. marriage with Actor Errol Flynn.

> The successful attacks announced in a navy communique raised to a months, and that Flynn had prototal of 309 the number of enemy posed marriage several times. ships of all types which have been craft sunk, 29 probably sunk and 63 dington added. damaged.

> The wearing down of Japanese from Nora's mother 10 years ago ability to maintain supply lines said he talked with his daughter which range from Paramushiro in by telephone last Saturday and the the North Pacific to New Guinea in she mentioned nothing of any merthe south already is reported to riage plans. have reached the point at which authorities to be unable to maintain adequate supplies and reinforcements for some of its bases most distant from Japan.
>
> In accordance with its established authorities to be unable to main-

In accordance with its established

procedure, the navy gave no details of the actions in which the 12 enemy vessels were attacked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Music Program **Planned Tonight**

The second music appreciation program will be held at Pampa Field tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the post ibrary building.

The schedule for the program is The schedule for the program is as follows: "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsahow; "Rhapsody in Blue", by Gershwin; "Piano Concerto In B-Flat Minor," by Tschaikovsky; "Heart of the Symphony," excerpts from the finest symphonies, and the "Pirebird Suite," by Stravinsky.

The program is presented via records, played on an amplified phono-

NEW YORK, August 14-(P) -Rome must be stripped of every-thing military to be declared an open city, which would place it out-

side the war zone. Information collected from Wash-ington and London sources indicates and headquarters staff, military production, including every kind of war

When all this has been done the power in possession then declares the city "open."

The procedure in the creation of an open city is initiated by a third In the case of Rome, the Allies

A plainly-worded clause in the Hague convention of 1907 expressly outlawed attacks on open cities. Article 25 of the regulations says "The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings or villages which are undefended is prohibited."

BUY VICTORY BONDS sive appeared if anything, to be Flynn Denies He Wed Girl Plane Worker

ACAPULCO, Mex., Aug. 14.—(P)— Vacationing Movie Actor Errol Flynn laughed when told about reports in the United States that he had wed Nora Addington, Los Angeles airplane factory worker. He's still single, he said.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14-(P)-The In addition five enemy ships were reported damaged.

Mrs. Becky Eddington, her mot er, asserted the couple had be

"Nora wasn't able to make up reported blasted by gunfire or tor-pedoes of undersea raiders since the war started. This total includes 217 the Hollywood glamour," Mrs. Ed-Jack Eddington, who was divorced

Friends of the actor said he me

counter in the hall of justice. Today's Best

change in the police vault for I OAKLAND, Calif.-Th B. Rutledge, address unknown.
When he paid his hotel bill to
the week, he gave Mrs. Ada Deceman, the manager, what he though
was a \$10 bill. After he left, Mrs.

Teagarden Orchestra

Entertains at Field

radet dance starting at 9:30

(Continued From Page 1)

fought its way into Kharkov

streets from several directions, while

to the north other Soviet forces

Smolensk, principal hubs of the

A Rome military commentato

broadcast that "on the eastern front

The advance guard of the Rus-

sian armies that captured Orel on Aug. 5 was approaching Karachev

30 miles east of Bryansk, while the

third main Soviet thrust south

from Spas-Demensk, announced on

Friday, had pushed past the Bry-

ansk-Vyazma railroad 70 miles

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press

correspondent, writing from the

Bryansk sector, said that the Rus-

sians were employing five army

groups, or "fronts," in the mam-

of their massed artillery had never

before been approached in the his-

air attack shrank still further Fri-

bombers from the Near East spanned

to dump more than 330,000 pounds

of bombs on a Messerschmitt air-

The big planes made the round

loss. The plant, said to be capable

adding that "scores of bursts were

Allied Meeting In

Moscow Predicted

LONDON, Aug. 14—(AP)—British

same time that there is no mis-

States, Great Britain and Russia.

graph said, "close collaboration is

being maintained with Moscow" on

all phases of Allied war policy.

WILD COW MILKING

TRICK ROPING

TRICK RIDING

HORSE RACING

TOP-O-TEXAS

AMATEUR

Sept. 4th, 8 p m-5th, 2:30 p m-6th, 2:30 & 8:30 p m

RECREATION PARK, PAMPA, TEXAS

\$40, \$30, \$20 DAY MONEY

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U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

LADIES RACE-ROPING HORSE RACE

MILE FLAT OPEN RACE

\$25.00 War Bond to Best Dressed Cow Girl

All Entrance Fees Must be in by 2 p, m., Sept. 3rd

Ladies' Barrel Race—WAR BOND PRIZES

ponsored by Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce

Vance Rhea Arena Director & Mgr.

understanding between the United

On the contrary, the Daily Tele-

Germany's zone of immunity from

when American Liberator

it is useless to deny that the sit-

German defense system.

uation is very delicate."

north of Bryansk.

tory of warfare.

Austrian capital.

ROME

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

sons Bradford and Garnet Jr. re- gr turned Friday from a one-week E. trip to Floyd county.

your appointment for the ld Wave Permanent by call-Beauty Shop, phone 467. Individual hair stylist. 1125 Mary

npa firemen were called to 215 N. Hobart at 3:50 p. m. Friday to put out a grass fire. The fire was

Condition of Av/c H. Price Dosier and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie. Jr., Thunderbird Field, Ariz., was improved today according to information received here from the cadet's parents, who were called to Thunderbird Thursday. Cadet sier became seriously ill last

just received a complete supply of bicycle parts. Will sell to Charlie and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown-

Two marriage licenses were is sued Saturday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Licen ses were granted Ray Leon Robbins and Mary Margaret Tignor; and David A. Zogheib and Miss Margaret E. Flocken BOYS WANTED for Pampa News

ites. Apply at Office at once.

July, closed its bar to the public. then it has catered entirely to its dancing-Beer drinking coupleswho may-Dine or dance or drink Beer in their private booths on the newest, cleanest and best dance floor in the Panhandle-Open every nite at 8 p. m. and closed on Sunearly and avoid standing outside—

Herkey Lane and John Paul Mc Kinley have gone to Pine Bluff, Silk Underwear Ark, to visit Corp. E. J. Lane. Mrs. Glen Walker of Wheeler

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

BONDS

visited the past week with Mrs. G. K. Reading. 14 head registered Hereford cows

and calves. P. O. Box 1739, phone 859. Wanted 4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house by small family Permanetly located. Excellent reference. Phone 573J.

Mrs. R. E. Smith received a tele gram Friday from her son, Sgt. Don

son Don returned to Miami last transaction.

Hesitancy ruled at the start but the star

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney and children, now of Amarillo but who expect to move to Dangerfield, have been guests here of Mr. Am Can Kinney's parents, Judge and Mrs. Am Tel Anaconda J. E. Kinney.

Gray county was represented by Barnsdall Oil Shannock Friday. Attending were Charlie Ward, acting chairman, price panel, and Mrs. Helen Friday. Cartiss Wright you or do your repair work. Roy price panel, and Mrs. Helen Epperson, price panel secretary; Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk; George W. Briggs, gasoline secretary

Knorrp Services Are **Scheduled Today**

Funeral services for Morris E. Sears Roebuck A sharpshoeter's badge has been knorrp, 42. Groom farmer who died southern Pacific at Camp Rucker, Ala., by Pfc. won at Camp Rucker, Ala., by Pfc.
Wayne D. Walker, 20, son of Mr.
and Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 Murphy. He has been at Camp Rucker
four months, is with Company C,
320th infantry. Before going to
Rucker he was at San Luis Obispo,
Calif., and at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Due to the Beer and Labor shortages the Belvedere—on the fifth of Laurel Grace; two sons, Kenton

In an Amarillo hospital of injuries received in a fall from a windcharger, will be conducted at 3 this aft.
For the ger, will be conducted at 3 this aft.
Stand Oil Cal 7
Stand Oil Cal 6
Stand Oil Cal 7
Stand Oil Cal 7
Stand Oil NJ 11
Texas Co. 5
Texas Gulf Stalph 1
Tex Pac C&O 4
Tide Wat A Oil 2
Twent C-Fox F 3
U. S. Rubber 6
U. S. Steel 11
West Un Ttel 2
Woolvon (FW) 10
FORT WORTH

Morris and Cirry Robert Lee; his father, Lawrence Knorrp of Amarillo; five brothers, John L. and Rodger of Los Angeles, Calif., Ray and Allen of Groom, and Art of Amarillo; and three sisters, Mrs. Ray Gares of Plainview, Mrs. T. L. days. Make your booth reservations Roach of Amarillo and Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield of White Deer.

Is Coming Back

yards of silk cloth, rejected as un-fit for parachutes, has been allo-cated to the manufacture of under-medium

WALL STREET

gram Friday from her son, Sgt. Don
E. Smith, who has been stationed
at Puerto Rico with the message
that he would be home for two
days this month.
Lt. S. J. Meador, Jr., of the army
air corps, visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Smith Meador this week.
MIAMI—Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and
son Don returned to Miami last

Mrs. Kivlehen's mother at Child-ress.

to put out a grass fire. The fire was extinguished at 4:05 p. m., or 15 minutes after the call was received.

Spirella Corsctiere, Mrs. Lottic Bastion. 2310 Alcock, phone 1956J.
CANADIAN — Mrs. Amos Smart and Mrs. Lacy Tandy left today for Dallas where as delegates of the Hemphill Council of Home Demonstration clubs they will attend the Texas Home Demonstration association convention, which will open Tuesday, end Thursday.

Beer—For Dancers only. Belvedere.

Week after a two-iniontils visit with Mrs. Child-with Mrs. Chil

Among occasional losers were Western Union, Texas Co., Standard Oil N. J., U. NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press) Int Harv
Packard Motor
Pan Am Air
Panhandle P&R
Penney J. C.
Phillips Pet
Plym Oil
Pure Oil
Radio C. A.
Seers Rochuck 1378 261/2 381/2 3578 563/8 501/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—(AP)— FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—(P)—Cattle
250; calves 100; unchanged, quality considered, no steers or yearlings offered;
some common to medium butcher cows
8,25-10; canners and cutters 4-8; occasional bulls 7,50-9,50; a few good fatcalves 12-12,50 with common to medium
calves at 8,50-11,50; no stockers reported.
Hogs 30; butchers steady to 5 lower;
sows steady to 15 lower; most 180-320 lb
butcher hogs 14-14,10; good 150 pound
weights down to 13,25; sows 13-13,25,
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(P)—(WFA)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(P)—(W Hogs 100; not enough offered to values; market nominally steady; (WEA)

weak uneven; offerings scaling under 300 lb 25-30 higher; heavier weights and sows WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—
Women's silk underwear and silk baby pants are coming back.

The War Production Board (WPB) reported today that 450,000 yards of silk cloth, rejected as unfit for parachutes, has been allocated to the manufacture of undergarments for women and babies.

Be 25-30 higher; heavier weights and sows 15-20 latetop 14.40.
Cattle 1000; calves 300; compared Fridays has tweek medium good and choice steers steady to strong; common weak to 25 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to strong; cows steady to strong; towak; vealers firm, calves about steady; stocker and feeder steers steady to strong; attacker and feeder steers 16.10; bulk natives 13.50-15.60; bulk common and medium 10.25-12.85; strictly choice 935-and 917 fed heifers 15.90; most medium and good range cows 10.75-11.75; bulk good and choice stocker and feeder steers craft factory at Wiener Neustadt

Oats No. 3 white 77¼-77¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—Wheat moved within a narrow range in most of today's sesion after staging a short-lived upturn buying inspired by trade reports the OPA was consucering a revision in flour ceilings. Activity was on the usual small Saturday scale.

Moderate demand for flour was a formal from the south of the age of the dead of the deadle of the deep single and childless married men out of war plants hurriedly as a means of holding off the drafting of fathers.

Boards which ignore the instructions can be overruled on appeal, of ficials observed. The boards also were directed to air."

gram in July. Oats slumped on northwes-tern selling and rye backed down after advancing almost a cent at the start. Al grains slumper at the close, generally



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inishing at the lowest levels of the day, Wheat closed % -½ lower, September \$1.43, -44. Oats were lower \$4.44. Oats were lower \$6.45. Oats were lower \$6.45. Oats were lower \$6.45. Oats were lower \$6.45. Oats level of \$6.45. Oats level oats off \$1\% -1\% . September \$61\% -\% and rye vas off \$1\% -1\% . September \$61\% -\% and rye vas off \$1\% -1\% . September \$61\% -\% . Oats level oats level

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ical occupations," principally supe visory or high-skill jobs in the mos vital war work, carrying super-eligibility for deferment that likely North Africa will last for the duration.

3. Requiring that draft registrant sing critical-occupation skills get into direct war work or civilian October 1 if they have not already done so, or forfeit any claims they may establish thereafter to occupational deferment.

4. Directing draft boards to be extremely careful about inducting men whose absence might impair war production and urging them to give close consideration to deferring these man, even if they are unskill-That familiar cry of the jittered, until labor replacements are ougs, young Americans who like their music in an ultra-modern man-

Appley said the new orders had ner, is expected to be heard at the no immediate direct effect on men in the 38 to 45 age group. Under fternoon when Jack Teagarden and the Selective Service law men up concert for the enlisted men of the military duty. However, the armed forces, when requisitioning the Se-Teagarden, who answers to the lective Service organization for men, nickname of "Jackson," and who have stipulated for months that the gentleman referred to whenthey be between the ages of 18 and ever "Send Me, Jackson!" echoes 38. Appley pointed out, however, that under the law the army and cross a dance floor, will return to the recreation hall again tonight to play for an officer's and aviation up to 45 at any time. There has agencies functioning in North been no indication that such Members of Pampa's "Wilco Club" move is probable.

acted as hostesses and saw to it Among the jobs newly designated that invitations were extended to as non-deferrable to "insure that and Rehabilitation organization. enough local girls to make sure that the first fathers to be drafted will each cadet was able to dance to the be those contributing least to the war effort" were:

I. All jobs in the manufacture of soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, amusement machines and novelties or in the operation of race tracks. pool halls, amusement arcades and ticket agencies, travel agencies and clubs, or in the wholesating or retailing of games and toys, soft drinks musical instruments and arwere menacing both Bryansk and tists' supplies.

2. Such jobs, without regard to the type of business in which they are eld, as sales clerk, floorwalker, hotel, apartment or club desk-clerk: ticket taker, literary or actor agent theatrical or film managing agent book or periodical agent, window trimmer or display man, sign writer or painter, and sight-seeing or hunt-

and fishing guide. Unless fathers in these jobs change immediately to other work, they are to be classified to 1-A as quickly their boards can get around to it and to be inducted as soon as the boards run out of non-fathers without deferment rights, regardless o how soon that occurs

However, by registering with the U. S. Employment service for a jobtransfer and filing proof of registration with their draft boards, they can get a 30-day period of grac from the proof-filing date before reclassification.

Appley said the non-deferrable esignations did not mean those jobs were useless but that they must filled with women or non-draftable men because "they can't compete with the army and navy for The WMC, he said, is as eager to

only 2 miles from Vienna, the old get non-deferrable job holders into war-useful work as into the armed forces. It is even more eager to trip of nearly 2,500 miles without get men with skills into war industry than into of producing 400 Messerschmitt military ranks, he indicated. fighters a month, was blanketed The cautions given draft boards with explosives, a communique said,

against impairing war production were intended in part to brake any

boards and secure willing cooperation, it was stated officially, they are to be given quota credits for men occupationally deferred just as they get c dit for the number of their men in the armed forces.

and American statesmen are expected to visit Russia within the pected to visit Russia within the 3,000 essential jobs in 36 broad next few weeks, the Daily Tele-graph said today, asserting at the special deferment-eligibility through the new orders, although it yielded top place to the 149 positions moved up to the critical list for superdeferment rights.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Women Deliver Planes Here

Personnel at Pampa Field had their first glimpse of female ferry pilots in action Friday when two young women landed ships of flight of Cessna AT-17 "Bobcats" at the local field.

The girls, Miss Dorothy Scott and Miss Helen Richards, landed here at 11:17, completing a hop from the Wichita Kan., plant of the Cessna Aircraft Corporation. Other AT-17's delivered the same day were flown by male ferry pilots.

Sweetwater, Texas, is the location of a field for training girls as "factory-to-flying field" aerial chauf-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The monetary unit of Turkey is the piaster, with an average value of 80 cents

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an ap-

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

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(Signed) LEFORS DRUG
STORE:

U. S. Pays More For Wheat In

ALGIERS, August 14-(A)-U. Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.), asserted today that the American North African economic board is ontracting for large amounts of ocal wheat at prices 50 to 60 cents bushel higher than the United States.

The senator, a member of Fruman committee, who is here with four other U. S. senators on a tour of American war theaters overseas says he was "startled to discover contract by which the American government will be paying \$2.10 a bushel for North African wheat for unknown future purposes." Brewster said local French au-thorities had raised wheat prices

twice in the last three months don't seem particularly anxious for "It appears to me it would be better if the North African economic

board's wheat contract were no onsummated ' Brewster levelled a general criti-

navy could resume requests for men unification" against American civil rica, including the Lend-Lease Administration, the Board of Econom Warfare and the Foreign Relief -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

INVESTIGATE (Continued from Page 1)

nvestigate textbooks and other public school affairs, said he would wait until after the Brownlee committee decided on its course before conferring further with members on a possible investigation of the A. & M. matter, and also to look into "any state institution of high-

er learning."

Metcalfe said he had already disussed the A. & M. situation with two members of his committee, but hat he would withhold any announcement of their reaction until after Wednesday. He said he had already protested Dr. Walton's resignation to several members of the taken this action as a former student, and not as chairman of the senate committee

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Normandie List **Growing Smaller**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -(A)-The ist of the former French liner Nornandie was 34 degrees today, an officially recorded drop of 1.4 de

grees since yesterday. Meanwhile, the work of shifting he 93 pumps which were working at an accelerated pace to remove the last of 30,000 tons of water in the ship's vast confines, was proreeding slowly.

Naval officials said all remaining vater must be pumped out and the ship righted to an angle of five degrees before the vessel is remov ed from the pier where it rested

Byrnes to Speak On Radio Monday

dress from 8 to 8:30 o'clock (Pampa time) Monday night on the sub-ject "The Will to Win," the White Cosby Manor Road, Utica, N. House announced today.

The speech will be broadcast over

the NBC and Blue networks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army Camps Will **Get Field Rations**

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-(A)-To save both money and food the army will extend the field ration system of feeding forces to all units of the army, probably within the next

Details of the changeover were discussed yesterday at a service forces conference at which army nen declared the principa objective was a uniform feeding system and that soldiers would re-ceive the same kind of foods as before and "as much or more" iety.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Montevideo Police Called to Duty

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14-(P) all police at Montevideo, Uruguaycapital, were ordered to repor to their barracks armed for duty, it was reported here today. The gov enment did not give any reason for Thornt

Yankee Wac Will Show How to Ride

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(A)—

James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, will deliver a radio adern audience some western tricks ern audience some we rides and ropes in a rodeo to be held here soon. She will compete in the flag race and also give an ex-

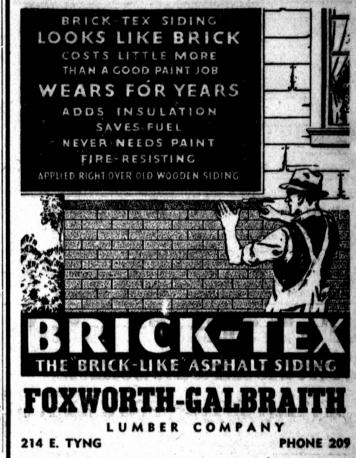
hibition of trick roping. Corporal Voll has been riding and roping since she was three years old.
The woman's army corporal does
supply work in the 748 Wac post
headquarters company at Blackland
Army Air Field.

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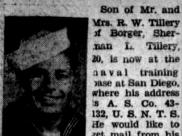
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naval training pase at San Diego, where his address s A. S. Co. 43-132, U. S. N. T. S. He would like to get mail from his friends. Seaman

Tillery attended school at Pampa, LeFors, McClean and Borger. He is brother of Mrs. Walter Hulsey, 912 Jorden, Pampa,

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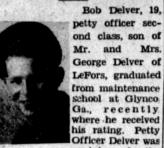
Mr. and Mrs. W. has completed his asic flying training in the 43-I class at Gardner Field, Calif., and has been sent to an advanced fly-

ing school. Cadet Galloway was accepted into the army in May, 1942, at Lubbock. He Now at Miami Beach, Fla., is Edinburg Junior college. In civilian life, Galloway was a personnel pay-roll clerk for the civil service com-

> First Lieut. John P. Wells, son of member of the graduating class of Liberator B-24 bomber pilots at Ft.



H. Galloway, 1131 Pvt. John L. Ketler 38344077: Hdq. Duncan, Pampa, Co. 16th Port Mobile; A. S. F., U.



LeFors, graduated from maintenance school at Glynco where he received Officer Delver was captain of the

LeFors High school football team in 1940 and 1941. He enlisted in the navy in April, 1942, trained at San Diego; at navy pier. Chicago. J. W. Wells of White Deer, was a San Diego; at navy pier, Chicago, member of the graduating class of member of the graduating class of aviation mechanic school; Purcell, control granters: then to Okla., aerial gunnery;

> Pat J. Fincher 27, petty officer first class, Seabees, is the son of the navy at Dallas, was called to duty on December 22 last year.

Petty Officer Fincher worked in Pampa for one the Southwestern Public Service company. He was born in Lubbock county and attended Canadian High school prior to coming to where in June, 1941, he Miss Lova V. Pyeatt. Since joining the navy he has been sta-tioned at Norfolk, Va., and Gulfport, Miss., where he received his

Lieut. George O. Keahey, son of V. Scott Keahey, 417 N. Russell, Pampa, has recently been transferfed to the Moses Lake army air base, Wash. The lieutenant is a former Pampa High school and Una heavy bombardment plane.

Pfc. Lester T. Kendricks, son of Mrs. D. W. Kendricks of Pampa, arrived at Scott Field, Ill., July 28, to receive radio operating and mechanics training to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber Scott Field is a unit of the army air forces training command, located 6 miles from Belleville, Ill.,

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January 2, 1923. Before his induction into the army he worked

with his father as a carpenter. Pvt. Stanley E. Gordon, 525 N. Cuyler, Pampa, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Lindsay, Okla., is now stationed at Basic Training Center 5, army air forces technical train-

SHAMROCK-Word has been rebees, is the son of Mrs. J. A. Fincher of Canadian. On November 1, 1942, he enlisted in the navy at Dal-

> SHAMROCK - Pvt. Willard C. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glover of the Lela community has been promoted to the grade of pri-vate first class upon assignment to the technical school, army air forces training command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as radio

> operator Upon completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the

army air forces. He attended school in Shamrock and played football and basket ball on the Shamrock High school teams

SHAMROCK-Cpl. Jack Martin Shamrock, has arrived at the arm; air forces training command post at Scott Field, Ill., where he will iversity of Texas student, is now receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as \$ member of a fighting bombing crew.

During his training period at Scott Field, Cpl. Martin will be tested types of work, and when his course advanced training centers. Upon graduation he will be qualified for duty as an expert radio operator or technician.

CANADIAN-Av-C Wallace Locke and Mrs. Locke are in Canadian visiting Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. John Briggs. Cadet Locke is on furlough, hav-

ing finished the first lap of his training and expects to be sent within a few weeks to an aviation

pan and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. CANADIAN — Recent visitors in the R. T. Alexander home on the Washita were Capt. Ted Alexander and family. Captain Alexander was 886th military
police company,
Morrison Field,
Mrs. Dean Alexander home were

> Oran J. Payne, former water department super-intendent of in the U.S. marine corps on completion of training at Quan-

tico, Va. CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. F. E Pvt. Robby V. Brown, daughter of Bob Murphy, Stinnett, who has been stationed at the third WAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to Santa Ana, Calif.

Calif.

The card said he was uninjured and was in good health, the first word direct from Delbert the par-ents have received since a letter written by him in February, 1942.

ALANREED-Home in the United States after 13 months service over-Morrison Field, Mrs. Dean Alexander home were of Mrs. E. Snyder of Alanreed. He Mrs. Dean Alexander and two children from Amarillo and Dr. and Green from Canadian. Support of Alanreed. He Mrs. Dean Alexander and two children from Amarillo and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder from Canadian. Support Snyder saw service in Australia and New Guinea and Some of Canadian always had the Canadian Record and passed it week's visit here. won the Silver Star.

His recent visit home was his first in Alanreed in more than two years. Another son of Mrs. Snyder, Sgt. John H. Snyder, Ft. Ben-ning, Ga., was home at the same time. A third son is also in the armed forces. He is Cpl. Ripley A. Snyder, stationed at Indiantown

Now at Norfolk, Va., is Richard Casey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, who reside on the Worley-Reynolds lease, 6 miles south of

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CANADIAN — Sge. Dick Taylor, whose home was in Sweetwater, but who went to Ft. Sill last year with a group of Hemphill county youngmen, was in Canadian a few days recently.

Sergeant Taylor expressed satis-faction with army life, told of the his parents a few days the pas

MIAMI—Boyd Scott has gradued from the naval aid technitraining center at Corpus Chrisand now is radio technician second

MIAMI-John Morehead, Set

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Ford Quits Navy, Joins Motor Firm DETROIT, Aug. 14 (A) Lieut (J. G.) Henry Ford II has been resed from active duty in the Unileased from active daty in the ornited States naval reserve to enable him to take up important duties at the Ford Motor company.

The eldest son of the late Edsel B. Ford was placed on the inactive list on July 26.

Former Tiger Star Views Sports Setup

listed men at Pampa Field received a surprise visit from Capt. Hank Greenberg, former baseball star of the Detroit Tigers, when he toured the post Friday as part of a routine inspection of flying and technical training posts in the eighth service command.

One of the directors of the physical education department in the service command, Captain Greenberg examined the physical training facilities at Pampa, accompanied by Capt. Blair Gullion, also of the service command headquarters at Fort Worth.

He expresed himself as being pleased with the "PT" organization at Pampa, and even took part in two classes. In the early afternoon, Captain Grenberg ran a mile with ercise period. Later, he took part in a soft-ball game with the officers of the post during their 4 p. m. calisthenics class.

Playing first base, the same position he played with the Tigers when he was one of the most outstanding players in the nation, Greenberg gave a classy exhibition of fielding At the plate, he batted twice, getting of Groom, no mineral reserva- a hit the first time on a hot liner between second and third base and grounding out to third the second

Greenberg told fellow officers that Friday was the second time he has played softball all summer and that he hasn't played baseball once this year, being too busy with his military assignments.

While viewing the enlisted men's mid-day physical training class con- star football game. ducted by Cpl. Nick Drucek and Pfc. Vernon Wisdom, Captain Greenberg mounted the instructor's stand and spoke briefly to the men. "I'd like to impress on you men the value of keeping in top physical shape at all times," he said.

You never know when you will be called upon to go overseas-and that's where your physical fitness will meet its test. You've got to be BUY VICTORY healthy to meet the rigors of com-bat life, and the best way I know acre. to keep in shape is to take part in the daily calisthenics administered by your physical training instruc-

Lt. James L. Livingston, director captains and explained how Pamhandled.

Captain Greenberg and Captain Gullion left by plane late in the INDIANS 12, ATHLETICS 9 afternoon for the next stop on their tour of army air fields in this area. Greenberg, hit 58 homers in 1938 lasted Philadelphia's Athletics 12 to his last time there Mays allowed o take top place in the American 9 in a slugging match today to only one hit in a 16-inning game. league. He knocked out 33 in 1939. His batting average that season was tend their winning streak to seven 12 games, winning nine. Next on 312. Greenberg played in 108 games games. in 1939, was at bat 500 times, made

112 runs, 156 hits. In 1941, he played in only 19 hits, for a percentage of .269. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

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> STUFF OFF THE CUFF DEPT. Rogers Hornsby, who howled against closing up the Texas League this season, is talking it up for a reopening in 1944 Manager Eddie Walker says he's going to have to run his nose up the want ad colyums now that Uncle Sam's "adopted" Chalky Wright . . . If Bill (who ever heard of neckties?) Veeck moves into the Cubs front office to take Jimmy Gallagher's job, as has been hinted, his spot with the Milwankee Brewers probably will land in Don Stewart's lap...Don was the Tulsa Oilers prexybefore the Texas League ran

out of oil. HEADLINE: Nieman's hits win The batting spree of young Butch

Has ol' Case Stengel all a-beamin' If he keeps hittin in the clutches, ol' Case'll throw away his crutches.

BOUNCING AROUND When word drifted east about Los Angeles signing a 15-yearold catcher—Billy Sarni—one of the local wits (which is half right) insisted Billy's "almost as safe from the draft as Connie Mack"... Since Fritzie Zivic flattened Young Kid Mc-Coy, the odds on his Aug. 23 fight with Lightweight Boss Bob Montgomery in Philly have faded to 11-10 and pick 'em . . . The Yankees have polished up Shortstop Don Savage of their Newark Bears' farm and put a \$30,000 price tag on him . . .



Hank Greenberg Visits Air Base

Harris Upsets Shreeve

Marvin Harris upset the favorite. McGinnis; John Austin vs. winner Glenn Shreeve, in the championship Bill Speed-Mark Heath. flight of the city golf tuornament yesterday, 4-3. ner O. M. Prigmore-Grover Austin Finals and semi-finals will be Sr.; V. B. LaSalle vs. winner of the

played today. Some of the deciding preceding. matches determining some of today' the aviation cadets during their ex- pairings, were played Saturday, but C. O. Bridges; Charlie Thut vs. winresults could not be determined in ner of Thompson-Bridges. time for inclusion in today's story In another championship contest Smith vs. winner Captain Herbert C. F. McGinnis beat Melvin Wat-M. Westphal-Gene Donovan. kins 5-4.

Scheduled for today: Championship flight-Harris vs.

North Defeats South 25 to 12

WACO, Aug. 14.-(AP)-A giant and a half-pint teamed up here last night to upset a favored South team 25-12 and further widen the long lead the North now boasts in the annual Texas high school all- H. H. Hicks, default; Bridges d. Em-

It was ponderous Jack Ray, the Arent, 1 up, 19 holes; Thut d. Roy Breckenridge powerhouse, who Showers, 1 up, 18 hole tumbled the South boys like ten-Dickey, 1 up, 19 holes. pins as he rolled goalward three times, and it was little James Ford. the streak of fire from Amon Car- 7-6. ter-Riverside (Fort Worth), who skipped through the big boys of the skipped through the big boys of the South line to score one touchdown Oilers to Meet BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN VANKS 2. BROWNS 1

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14-(P)-Bill Zuber held the Browns to two hits Amarillo in a game to be played at today as he pitched the New York 3 p. m. today at Malin park, Amarof physical training at Pampa, tour- Yankees to a 2 to 1 victory. Nick illo. ed the field with the two visiting Etten homered for the Yanks in the A month ago the Oilers walloped second inning and scored the winn- the Packers 13 to 8 in a game playpa Field's extensive program is ing run in the seventh on an infield ed here. This was just after the Packers had won over a highly-tout-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14—(P)—The ers, will be pitching in Amarillo for second-place Cleveland Indians out- the first time in three years. On

sweep the five-game series and ex-WHITE SOX 2, RED SOX 6 games, was at bat 67 times, made 12 paw Thornton Lee shut out the Bos- cf; Stephens, c; Mangel, ss; A. L. runs, two of them homers, and 18 ton Red Sox 2 to 0 today as the Weatherred, 1b; Stephenson, 3b;

SENATORS 7, TIGERS 4 DETROIT, Aug. 14—(P)—The washington Senators scored three runs in the ninth inning today to heat the Detroit Tierre 7 to 4 for mament today.

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> REDS 9-4, DODGERS 2-3. BROOKLYN, Aug. 14-(A)-A second game ninth inning rally in which the Dodgers filled the bases with none out fell one run short today and Cincinnati won, 4 to 3, for sweep of a doubleheader, winning the first 9-2. Although knocked out in the ninth of the nightcap, Bucky Walters was credited with his fourth straight win for the Reds,

> BRAVES 3, CUBS 2 BOSTON, Aug. 14—(P)—The Boston, Braves made it four in a row oday by beating the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 as Manny Saivo held the visitors to six hits, including Bill Nicholson's 17th homer of the season.

PIRATES 8-2 PHILS 2-1. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14-(/P)-The seven-game victory string of the Philadelphia Phillies was halted abruptly today as the 'Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a swing shift doubleheader, 8-2, and 2-1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS GONZALES WINS

-Lupe Gonzales, Mexico City lightweight, won a technical knockout over Donnie Maes Los Angeles, in the 10th round of a main event fight here last night. Gonzales weighed 136, and Maes 131. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ORTIZ VICTORIOUS HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 - (AP) -

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14-(A)

mous decision in 10 rounds last night over the fast-stepping Leon-ardo Lopez of Mexico City. PAMPA BOWL Closed for Remodeling

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Fliers to Play McLean Nine

The Pampa Army Air Field Fliers, back trail following Sunday's unmerciful licking at the hands of the Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers, will travel to McLean this afternoon for a clash with the McLean Internment Camp nine.

The Oilers, after nine straight wins, fell apart last Sunday and obsorbed a thorough trouncing, 22 to 3, at the hands of the Diamond Shop Oilers, a team the soldier club had beaten earlier. "The boys kicked the ball around plenty last Sunday," says player-manager S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, "and I hope they got all the bad

baseball out of their systems. This

week should be a different story."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Major League Standings

Jay vs. winner George Clemmons-AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results:
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Boston 0, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 12,
Washington 7, Detroit 4.
Foday's Standings:
World TEAM. Second flight consolation-R. A. Baker vs. W. C. Dillman: Ray Neis Third flight consolation—Walt Wanner vs. winner A. H. England-

Results of pre-final matches: First flight—Halbig d. Frank Shotwell Sr., 1 up, 18 holes; Warren Fatheree d. J. N. Tate, 1 up, 18 holes; LaSalle d. Warren Fatheree, 1 up. 18 holes. Second flight-Thompson d. Dr. mett Gee, 4-3; D. M. Dickey d. A. R.

Third flight-McCrary d. Dick Tubbs, 3-2; Perry d. John Simpson, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Showers, 1 up, 18 holes; Thut d.

First flight-Ted Halbig vs. win-

Second flight-Fred Thompson vs.

First flight consolation-Buck

Championship consolation

Bill Crowson.

vs. Buck Hines.

Pinkney Packers

For the second time this season the Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers will play the Pinkney Packers of

ed Pampa Field team. Mays, who will pitch for the Oil-To date, the Oilers have played their schedule is a game here on August 29 with the Dalhart Fliers. Battling the Packers will be Ar-CHICAGO, Aug. 14-(P)-South- rington, If; Tilley, 2b; Fulenwider

Chicago White Sox made it four victories in six games in the series.

Summers, rf; Mays, p.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS cago runs off Yank Terry in the El Paso Girl Wins

Chicago Net Meet CHICAGO, Aug. 14-(AP)-A win-

The Varner-Passow championship doubles score over a Milwaukee,

pair, Marilyn McCrory and Alice Kieckhefer, was 7-5, 6-2.

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The Seiberling Rubber Company has performed a real public service by informing motorists, flatly and with stated reasons, why they must not expect a flood of tires in the near future. "Take extra care of the Rugg books. your tires," the company advises, because it will be the end of next year before synthetic tires will be available for civilians "in sufficient quantity to keep all essential cars and trucks on the road."

This might seem, if one were too indolent to read the convincing explanation, to be in conflict with official statements that synthetic plants next year will make more rubber than the United States ever used in any normal year. Actually it is not.

First because as Seiberling explains, "synthetic rubber" is not rubber, but a soft plastic, and up to the book which they regarded as best defending now nobody has solved the problem of making satisfactory tires without using at least some natural gum rubber. The industry is working hard on this problem, exchanging information among companies, and nobody questions that the hitherto impossible will be achieved. But it has not vet-and you can't operate your automobile on unfabricated soft plastic. It is tires you need.

Furthermore, when the industry is ready to make tires from this synthetic, military uses will have first call on the output. Until the Army, the Navy and our Allies have all they need for use in whipping Hitler and Hirohito, there can be no diversion for tires for civilian usage.

The warning voiced by Bernard Baruch and his associates in their famous report last year still stands, and those who refuse to heed it will deserve no sympathy from the rest of us:

The last half of 1943 and the first part of 1944 will be the critical period for automobile tires.

So when some irresponsible person proudly boasts how he drives at 50 or 60 miles an hour, and no snooping cop has caught him yet, how about recommending him to Hitler for an iron cross? He deserves it. And tell him how you feel about it. RUY VICTORY STARPS -

Correct, Senator

Senator Bone of Washington (Democrat) writes this editorial about the suspension of prison sentences on Anaconda Wire & Cable Company officials who did not deny furnishing defective wire to the gov-

"The cold, hard fact remains that the crime for which an American boy would be shot to death, if committed in a war zone, has . . . been considered so trifling that is should be punishable by a pitifully

"If the greed of men goes to such length that they are willing to endanger the lives of soldiers to enrich themselves they will find that some day, when this terrible war comes to an end, the people of America will write an iconoclastic thesis against such inequities in a fierce whirlwind of retribution."

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Give Him an Inch-

Joseph Curran, far left leader of the National Maritime Union, has a new idea. He wants the government to take up the working papers of seamen who have been suspended by the NMU for what the union may decide constitutes misconduct.

Already, by force of strikes, the union has forced many captains to back water on their own disciplinary actions. Already, by suspending a union member. be trained to respect the inherent rights of every Mr. Curran can deprive him of working rights whereever the NMU has contracts. Now Curran-who was public schools do not do that. against this war until Russia was attacked—wants to set ashore everywhere any seaman whose conduct offends Mr. Curran.

-BUI VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

CONGRESSMEN MUST BE "GREASED"

(L. A. Examiner-By George Brown)

Misguided members of organized labor unions have been publicly invited to subscribe to a fund for the purpose of bribing members of Congress. An investigation of the campaign now under

way will be demanded by members of the House of Representatives as soon as the summer recess comes to an end in September. A few House members who are still in the city

are indignant and if Congress were in session today the investigation would be put under way A dispatch to the New York Times from Phila-

delphia on July 16 quotes a letter, purporting to have been signed by William Booher, financial secretary of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union Local No. 2, under date of July 6, to mem-

bers of that union, as saying:
"The officers of our international union have asked us for \$1 each. They are not demanding that dollar, they are asking for financial help to fight the anti-labor legislation of the future, which is sure to follow the war. They have spent millions gaining several points in Congress, which are now paying dividends to all of us.

Lad as it may seem in this great democracy of ours, Congressmen must be 'greased'-that is, wined, dined and bribed for their votes; and they can be very effectively. This greasing process costs a tidy sum with every session of Congress. This is what your dollar goes for."

That is the boldest charge that has been made since reconstruction days, that members of the United States Congress are venal, that their votes may be bought, and have been bought, "at every session of Congress."

The charge is not merely a part of the general campaign of organized labor to "purge" from public life members of the Congress who voted for the Smith-Connally anti-strike law.

That charge, it was quickly perceived at the Capitol in Washington, was part of a general smear campaign aimed at the integrity of Congress as an institution.

If the allegation is permitted to go unchallenged the people may be misled into believing that it is true, that members of the Congress may "greased" with labor money.

A thorough investigation of this reflection upon the Congress as a whole is demanded, and it may be stated here that it will be demanded, as a matter of the highest privilege, on the day Congress returns to its job.

It is the present intention to summ

It is the present intention to summon Mr. Booher before a special committee of the House, and to demand of him the names of any members of the House accused by him of accepting bribes. This is an obligation which members of the Congress owe to themselves as individuals, and which they owe to the good name and integrity of the legislative body of which they are members. The charge of bribery if unproved cannot be permitted to go unpunished.

Common Ground

REPORTING ON THE COLLECTIVIST TEXT BOOKS

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS The condition that faces the American people as to text books in the public schools advocating collectivism is very serious. Readers will remember that this column has opposed such collectivist books as the Rugg books, being taught in the public schools. The Rugg books are being taken out of many schools. The trouble is that

in their place, are put other books which are just

as unAmerican, just as much against freedom, as

Recently a friend of the writer brought in a text book, "Democracy At Work" which is being used in the public schools. After reading this book, I found that it was just as bad as far as freedom is concerned as the Rugg books, or "America, the New Frontier", which is also taught in the public schools.

I requested the Superintendent of Schools to write to all the different text book companies in the United States and ask them to send him the free enterprise, the American way of life. Seven text books were sent in. Only one of the text book companies, the American Book Company, even claimed that their books defended and presented the law of supply and demand, or free enterprise system.

And a careful reading of the book supplied by the American Book Company, was evidence that it was more subtle and even more dangerous than the Rugg books.

The MacMillan Company sent in two books-'Civics in American Life" and "The Rise of Our Free Nation". The Allyn and Bacon Company sent in one book, "The Story of Our Country"; Ginn and Company sent in one book, "Never Surrender"; D. C. Heath and Company sent in two books, "You and Your Community" and "Citizenship in Our Democracy".

I have read enough of each of these books to find that their premises were not based on freedom, not based on the kind of a society our founding fathers hoped to establish; that is, a society where all men were equal before the law.

spread the doctrine that the state would improve the lot of the worker, if they only had enough faith in the state. All the text books are what might be called "Santa Claus" books. They offer a pleasant illusion for the children; they make it easier for the teachers. It is easier for a teacher to give a child a book to read that makes the child think he is going to get something for nothing. Then the teachers do not have to work as hard to keep their children interested when they are promised pleasant things, as when they are requested to read something that disciplines their

Few people realize what has taken place in he public schools. The most important thing in our lives is the education of our children. And to send our children to schools that teach them collectivism, teach them something that all history bears evidence will bring poverty and misery and loss of character, if continued, is certainly not treating our children justly, to say the least.

If anybody can find a single solitary text book that is suitable for the lower grades of school, to be used in what is called the social studies, which to any degree defends and advocates the free enterprise, the competitive system, the American way of life, the law of supply and demand, I would be delighted to have them name the book. There is nothing more important than that our children have an opportunity in their youth to other person. The text books that are now in the

The scarcity of the things we have, the crimes we have, the bad laws we have, certainly are not improved in any way by the text books used in

our public schools. We should bow our heads in shame to think

children of the public schools, It is time for the American people to wake up as to what they are doing to their children.

SUBSIDIES VS. SUPPLY-DEMAND

(New York News)

Presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO called on President Roosevelt of the USA day before yesterday, and demanded two things. Their first demand was for a quick rollback of prices to the Sept. 15, 1942, level, by means of subsidies; their second was that Prentiss Brown, OPA chief, measure up to

Green's and Murray's ideas of how he should act, or be fired.

It looks less and less likely that subsidies can keep the cost of living under control in this country.

True, subsidies accomplish that result admirably in England. The catch, however, is that England uses Lend-Lease commodities to finance its subsidy system in large part. The British Government takes U. S. Lend-Lease goods, sells them, and uses the proceeds to pay subsidies to British producers and processors so that they can sell their goods at prices below what they would have

to charge without the subsidies.

If we could find some nation which would Lend-Lease us large and ever-growing quantities of foods and other commodities, we could make a subsidy plan work as well as the British plan. No such nation is visible as yet, however. In consequence: U. S. taxpayers are largely financing the British subsidy system, and are also to finance any subsidies that may be paid out in this country.

It looks like an impossible job. For one thing, it will take a vast, cumbersome and very expensive federal job-holder machine to pay out these allowances to every farmer and/or processor and/or wholesaler and/or retailer. For another, it is doubtful that the average family's food costs

will be lowered noticeably.

The big trouble with the whole subsidy scheme as we see it, is that the law of supply and demand is a tough and tricky old bird, who, despite the fiercest efforts to defeat him, almost always wins the last battle.

We should be interested in a brief, convincing exposition of the reasoning which led the OPA to

The number who have land on which to raise steer is relatively small, of course. But can you think of any good reason why Jim White, who has a couple acres of grass, shouldn't raise his own calf, kill it or have it killed, and eat the meat, if he wants to do so?

Neither can we. The OPA can, through. The OPA has imagination.

The biggest mistake in life is to constantly fear

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has been bought by the residents of DECREE—The threat that pros-five commonwealths—California, pective wage increases may generate Massachusetts, New York, New Jeranother inflationary cycle has pro-voked a fresh outburst of condem-hundred claims representing liabination of Washington's handling of lities of sixty-three million dollars All of these books, to a greater or less degree, this explosive problem. Among the have been filed, but only two hunboosts are the miners, the railroad- disbursed. This money went to vicers and allied workers.

Political and economic critics now bor, Dutch Harbor and the Philliassail the famous "Little Steel Forconsidering these new demands. It checked. weekly earnings."

ier employment. Nor does the will oppose such a move on the Presidential criterion allow for raise ground that his one hundred thirty he said. granted before Januay, 1941, the million dollars in premiums and the become. base month for the White House de- billion dollar appropriation Capitol advance between that period and overnight in a desperate, suicide May, 1943, if conditions justify it, raid by the Axis powers.

in relying on piecemeal earnings as and in the Aleutians. The hostile

cent markup. Thus hourly receipts and dangerous days. still top the added burden on the family budget by almost sixteen per of the great disservice we are rendering to the a half times the extra household produce startling proof of the unexpenditures.

These arguments make no impression on organized labor's representatives, however. They maintain agents confide that the system is an odd request, the producer said that half of the nation's forty milthan they were when the war started. And they will resent it bitterly
if their current damages are not all the conduct of the war has been "Look," he said, "My clie lion employed are worse off now if their current demands are not slightly careless or carefree—in only three lines of dialog in the enths of the nation, would produce better the cashed by F. D. R. the company it keeps. For instance, tire picture. Would you mind very progeny, or something of the kind. cashed by F. D. R.

Damage Corporation would have positions were previously employed had been deposed, Sicily had been soda mixer in a drug store, and, (3) conquered and the German crisis a telephone girl. And Mr. Ramshad occured before the renewal date peck's sleuths hold that these are favorable turns abroad came too the samples to Congress as indicalate, and the five million-odd hold- tive, of conditions which prevail in ers of this insurance are signing up almost every Government departfor a second year almost unani- ment.

destruction by the enemy has been equally unqualified friends. written in every state, territory and pass around the word that "It's a was-Brian Donlevy. possession, around sixty per centcinch to get a job, it's easy money

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

This is the story of a man who, because he wanted to be an actor discovered that his worst enemy was his father. He studied and rehearsed constantly with the hope groups who seem headed for pay dred thousand dollars have been of an acting career. He achieved a certain amount of prominence or tims of Jap attacks at Pearl Har- the stage but there was always something in the background which stood between him and his goal. Then he came to Hollywood made his motion picture debut as

"You ought to give up acting," "No matter how good you become, you'll never get the recognition you deserve. People will al cree permitting a fifteen per cent Hill gave him, could be wiped out ways say that you'll never be as good an actor as your father.'

The young actor saw the wisdon of the friend's advice and aside the greasepaint and the tistics reveals the apparent fallacy nery of Tokyo flyers at Honolulu thoughts of stardom and became a director-one of the best directors a guide for readjustments in pay airmen evidently concentrated on in Hollywood. The man whose worst scales. And it should be noted here military targets and only scattering enemy was his father - Director that Frances Perkin's feports, while fire hit homes of civilians. Most of Lloyd Bacon, son of the famous

SPEECHLESS STAR

This is the story of a man who per cent between January, 1941 and May, 1943. But the weekly envelope was swollen sixty-two per cent.

Meanwhile, general living costs shoved upward only 24.1 per cent shoved upward only 24.1 per cent shoved in the relations of the vehicles.

This is the story of a man who became one of Hollywood's brightest stars because he didn't say a word. He was new to Hollywood, a not-so-successful Broadway stage actor who had decided to try his luck. shoved upward only 24-1 per cent although food registered a 48.2 per through Congress in more exciting although food registered a 48.2 per through Congress in more exciting in motion pictures. So far it had cent markup. Thus hourly receipts and dangerous days.

who had decided to try his luck of the family who had decided to try his luck of the family who had decided to try his luck of the family who had decided to try his luck of the family of t been all bad.

Then came a motion picture in cent. And the amounts taken home on Saturday night exceed two and of Federal establishments will soon was just another small role—only produce startling proof of the untrained people infesting the nation's idea Would the producer mind if three days work-only three lines it would be all right. Then, just "shocking" it would be all right. Then, just before the picture started, the agent

"Look," he said, "My client has the company it keeps. For instance, tire picture. Would you mind very three officials charged with passing much if my client just didn't say

The producer was dumbfounded lost a lot of business if Mussolini as (1) an elevator operator, (2) a An actor not wanting to talk. What "Well," explained the agent

"we've discussed the role and my for policies on July first. But the not isolated cases. They will submit client says he can play it much better without saying anything." The actor was right. The ture was Producer Samuel Goldwyn's "Barbary Coast." The star was Edward G. Robinson But the picture because he didn't say a word

TENNESSEE THRILLER

A dozen or so years ago there was a tiny basement restaurant in the Greenwich Village section of New York city where artists and writers gathered. There was a tinny old piano and, occasionally, someone would get up and play while the whole group burst into song. Above the voices of the others could be heard that of a young girl, newly arrived in New York from the hills of Tennessee. Frequently she was urged to sing alone and she soon proved to be an at-One evening a young man stop-

ped by the restaurant with a group of friends. He was a successful musical comedy and vaudeville star He heard the young girl from Tennessee sing and was struck by her beauty and the power of her rich, untrained voice. Her ambition impressed him. He gave her a note the theatrical producer, Harris. She was auditioned and signed for a leading role in a Music Box revue. She scored an im-mediate hit, became the toast of New York and finally saw herself and no work." Then, as placement

rectors, they make good on these women who came here to do a real wartime service are quitting in disgust every week. They are unwilling to draw their pay for doing nothing. Almost every day the local

Nazis Broadcast **Suggestive Drivel** To Our Soldiers

By PETER EDSON

A check-up on recordings of some of the Berlin propaganda which the Nazi radio has been beaming to the American Expeditionary Forces in North Africa and Sicily reveals some highly amusing stuff. It's too bad this program can't be picked up in the United States because it would do more to unify sentiment in this country than a soap opry dramati-Quebec that world attention centers. country than a soap opry dramati-zation of a fireside chat, and it would serve the further purpose of making everyone want to catch the irst train to Berlin and cut the ongue right out of every one of the ctors and script writers in the Goebbels talent stables. Gad, what our boys have to put up with and

how they must suffer. Prize program on the Nazi repertory is a broadcast called "Home, Sweet Home." starring Midge and Fritz. OWI transcripts of the FCC monitoring service recordings reveal this as a forced effort to make the boys homesick. It's a kind of variety program. The incidental music runs mostly to centimental ballads which might make a man miss his best girl if he tried right hard, but the real propaganda punch is the Allies were winning in another apparently supposed to come from phase of the war. Prime Minister the jokes and skits, which would no doubt have their effect in making a announced jointly that 90 U-boats guy want to get back home in a hurry—so he could shut off the radio. A few samples:

DISCONTENT THE OBJECTIVE

"Berlin calling the American Expeditionary Force," sings out Midge by way of station identification Have a nice weekend? I'll bet you're sizzling over there in North Africa."

This is probably intended to make

the troops discontented. "Hallo, SREF!" she greeted them on another program. Then she went on to explain that SREF stood for "Samuel Rosenman's Expeditionary Force" and that Samuel charge of the government in Wash- ter approaches for Nazi invaders in ngton at the time the plot was natched to send the American troops

Most of the troops probably never heard of Rosenman, but this will rive you an idea of the type of stuff the Nazis pick up and capitalize on This one is told by Midge:

A little girl is heard saying good night to her mother, daddy presumably being over there: "Mother, need brush the tooth the dentist is gong to pull tomorrow?"

Or this one: Midge: Can you tell me Napoleon's nationality?

Midge: That's right ...

Midge: Corsican. The "Home, Sweet Home" hour really went to town, though in a recent skit on life in the home an American club woman, Mrs. Cold White, introduced while talking on the phone to Eleanor Roosevelt. Other characters are Comrade Popovsky, a caller, Mrs. White's daughter, Frances, and a colored butler, George Washington Rastus Lin-

ANTI-NEGRO

The build-up is to establish Lincoln as a faithful retainer, whom Popovsky also knows Lincoln, hav- of her mother, she and Lincoln are ing made his acquaintance at a to be married. And the announcer meeting of the Cuitured Uplift So- cuts in to say that the descendants at which Popovsky made a of Mrs. Cold White will be coal ciety. ovsky is explaining this to Mrs. Cold trying to build up in. "Home, Sweet White when Lincoln speaks up as home."

"Ah, dat is what Mrs. Roosevelt of the program in which Fritz de said in her column the other daythat us of the dark-skinned races, friends in Africa, since he can't mixing with the cultured people of Says Mrs. Cold White: "It's absolutely true. I agree with her." Again you realize what straws the

unity. Anyway billed as a star of the Metropolitan opera, of radio and the screen. with the untrained voice from Ten- American troops. This from the su-nessee—Grace Moore. perior Nazi, Aryan culture.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The outer walls of the Axis fort-ress of Europe were collapsing in the east and south and its roof was newly pierced by deluges of Alli bombs on this mid-August weeke but it is on an impending new mo

Under personal direction of President Roosevelt and Prime Mini Churchill, top-ranking Allied air, sea and ground warfare experts are gathering in Canada to chart new war directives for the global strug-

There are several essential facoutline matters which the experts are considering. The means to achieve desired strategic ends now are available to the Allies as nevel

Mediterranean victories that have made Italy in a matter of weeks an impotent, tottering war paralytic of German hands instead of a helpful Ally are yet to be exploited fully. Moreover, there was bold evider

had been sunk in May, June and July and that new ships completed by the Allies in 1943 "exceed all sinkings from all causes by upwards of three million tons." This government supplements reopening of the short Mediterranean route to the Indian ocean and the Middle East.

That is a matter of supreme consequence for the war planners. It vitally bears on the time element of what they can hope to do by cutting weeks off the period otherwise necessary to organize and deliver new and heavier blows to add to Axis misery on any front around

And time, working now in Allied favor, is the key to what may hap-Rosenman was the man who was in pen if Europe as another grim win-

Nazi blitzkrieg veterans are in full flight from Sicily. They were confronted in Russia with a greater and far more perilous flight the Dnieper on an 800-mile front. When the strategic conference in Canada ends, its chosen spokesman unquestionably will say that taking enemy weight off Russia still is a prime Allied objective. The absence of Russian leaders from the council

of war in no way alters that. And Allied successes in Sicily, not only in the territory so quickly swept clear of the foe, but in the weaving of an international mixed force of a unity of command are Fritz: What do you mean, that's staff work, makes a western invasion attempt a far les risky venture.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

People in the occupied areas once were our customers. At first they will have no money to buy from us. goods spend in helping them to become self-supporting is trivial compared to the amount they will spend with us once they resume the creation of

Foreign Relief Director Herbert

The climax of the skit

This is the picture the Nazis are If it isn't sickening enough for you you should read the script scribes. Midge over the radio for her

send them her picture. Says the announcer to Midge: want to tell them about your hair and your eyes and your thighs

-I mean your size." There follows a lot more sugges-Nazis are grabbing at to create dis- tive drivel, including the line, seduction, it's the introduction that counts," and in which the announce er gives Midge a descriptive going over that is about the closest thing The name of the young man who to radio ravishment that will ever helped the girl on the read to fame be recorded. Its purpose obviously -radio star Phil Baker. The girl is to weaken the moral fibre of the

SIDE GLANCES



each weed in this garden is a Jap in the Ale

BUY VICTORY BOND **Adversity Preferred** forbid suburbanites to fatten their own beef.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

mula" as an artificial standard for reports on Manila losses can be is pointed out that this scheme is | Should Allied fortunes continue an actor. And again it was the based on "average hourly earnings," to improve, Mr. Jones looks for Con- same old story. an dignores altogether the "average gress to insist that the Government enough actor but well, there was waive future payments or reduce that barrier—the someone he had The latter total measures more the present rates, which range from encountered on the stage. And then accurately the trend in industrial three cents on goods in transit to an important Hollywood executive, income, for it reflects such factors seventy-five cents for exposed wise in the ways of show business as overtime, longer hours and stead- waterfront property and vessels. He straightened him out.

The small amount distributed so DEMANDS-Bureau of Labor Sta- far testifies to the excellent gun-

not exactly doctored, usually favor the destruction consisted of auto- Frank Bacon. the employed, not the employer. | mobiles parked on the streets, cloth-Her economists found that "aver- ing of workmen at Dutch Harbor age hourly earnings" went up forty and merchandise on route in trucks

> PLEDGES-The Ramspeck Com-Capital Even the Representative's idea. Would the producer mind if

JAMMED-Jesse H. Jone's War on the competence of applicants for anything?"

The serious evil is that such per-Although this protection against sons in authority open doors to unknown bit player who stole the They

Pincers Work Both Ways



Police Radio Aids In Recovering Car

Pampa's police radio station, KPAM, was responsible for the re-covery of a 1939 Ford coupe, belonging to J. L. Stanley, 426 N. Ouyler, stolen in Pampa early Fri-

Memphis by Texas state police, then taken to Estelline, where it was stor-

The car was recovered Friday afthe report of the stolen vehicle out over the radio network. It was relayed by the Amarillo police radio on its periodic report, and led to the recovery of the automobile. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Angel Falls in Venezuela drops out a mile, the greatest drop in miles south of LeFors.

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suggestions . . . Thank you.

Oldham County Wildcat Drilled

miles north of Vega, was among the intentions to drill filed during the week ending August 12 with the Pampa office of the Texas Ratiroad The company is Stanolind Oil &

das and the well will be W. H; Green 1. A Taylor survey, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from oon, a few hours after it was the west lines of Section 36, Block in. The Pampa police station put H-2. Two new locations were filed in

Gray county: Magnolia Petroleum company's R. E. Dorsey 2, H. C. H. & B. survey, 1,650 feet from the west and 990 feet from the north lines of Section 26, Block 1. The location is 5

Skelly Oil company's Gething 3



Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, is to speak today with the drunk, and finally the Brownfield Church of Christ.

with Abilene Christian College.

H. & T. N. survey, 330 feet from the east and 408 feet from the south lines of Section 48, Block A-9, 7 miles east of LeFors.

The three other intentions, all in Hutchinson, were: Skelly, Crosby-Hatcher 5, T. C. R. R. survey, 4,466 Block M-24, 10 miles northwest of

Ed T. Dunigan trustees, Ella V. Parks 1, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from west lines of Section 3, Block R-2, 4 miles southwest

of Section 18, Block M-16, 9 miles northwest of Pringle. All of the three new oil wells in

Ebling 8, 660 feet from the south

Hutchinson:

J. J. Perkins 10, potential 48 barrels; Skelly's W. E. Herring A-12, 167 barrels; Shamrock Oil & Gas company's W. L. Stewart 9, 40. Carson got a lone gasser, Shell's Bryan C-1, 4,690 MCF.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Many Casualties Reported in Rome

hour-long American air raid on the city of Rome resulted in a "great number" of casualties, the Rome correspondent of the Swedish paper Dagen Nyheter reported today. The dispatch said no figures were

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Vice-President Smith is a frequent speaker in Pampa and has spoken often for the church here walter E. Rogers, "passed out." whereupon Massengale relieved his companion of \$50, went downstairs, during the seven years he has been

feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 3,

Phillips Petroleum company's Ray

the Panhandle field for the week in

Dolomite Production company's

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14-(A)-The

announced but that ambulances and rescue cars were extremely busy after what the Rome press described as a "massive raid."

The Rome correspondent of another Swedish newspaper said many fires were started in the Tuscolana district near Lorenzo station and many private dwellings in the Prelestino, Cosilino and Appio districts

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



If YOU Were On the Other End of the Wire

Would this soldier, on active duty in the South Pacific talk about the weather? Would he complain about the heat? Would he grouch about the food and water? No ... we think not. We believe he would express the hope that more troops and more equipment would soon be sent into his sector. He wouldn't tell you in so many words to buy War Bonds but that would be their substance. Because it only requires "2 plus 2" intelligence to know that the troops and equipment of our armed forces depend upon the amount of War Bonds we buy. How long since YOU bought one?

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Brownfield Man Robbed of \$50 after Joining Former Convict in Drinking Bottle of Wine

Two quarts of wine was the start, He had \$25.82 in his possession of a tangled series of events that led to the photo-finish arrest by Pampa police of a man held in county jall on a charge of theft from Thursday morning, but it was not

It began Wednesday when Chester Massengale, Huntsville, the man charged, had a chance encounter with a man from Brownfield. Massengale had the wine, got to talking with the latter, who had arrived in town by bus and asked him where he could find a room. Huntsville, but he had been work-

The rest room of a filling station on S. Cuyler was the place where the bottles were first tapped. Then the Brownfield man said it was hot weather for wine drinking and wan-W. R. SMITH, vice-president of gested they go to his hotel room. bilene Christian College, Abilene, At the room, more wine was

> man, according to District Attorney and notified the hotelkeeper to call the police to get the man out of nis room. Police made the call and duly had

the sleeping man confined in the city jail. When he recovered from his stupor, he told his story to the police, who checked with the hotel, then made a run to the bus station.

There they apprehended Massengale who had boarded an Amarillobound bus that was just leaving the station on S. Russell.

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ange slices.

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California Coleslaw 2 cups of Valencia Orange sections 2 cups shredded cabbage Sour Cream Dressing Shred crisp, fresh cabbage quite

fine. Mix with orange sections and enough Sour Cream Dressing to moisten, Garnish with whole or

Orange Honey Jelly

Blend 21/2 cups full-flavored strained, light colored honey with

% cup strained Valencia Orange juice. Bring to a full rolling boil

Orange Cake Frosting

Beat together in top part of double boiler all ingredients except lemon juice. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with ro-

tary beater 6 to 7 minutes, until

stiff enough to stand in peaks, Re-

move from heat. Add lemon juice.

Continue boiling until of consis-

tency to spread. Yield: frosting for

Orange Toast

Mix orange julce, peel and sugar Spread on hot buttered toast and

1/4 cup Valencia Orange Juice

1 teaspoon light corn syrup 1/4 teaspoon grated Valencia

orange peel 1 egg white juice

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

top and sides of cake

6 slices buttered toast

Arrest of Massengale occured until Friday that the case was clear-

ed up, a statement obtained from county jail. Massengale, Chief Dudley said was an ex-convict, who had served

Huntsville, but he had been work-ing in Plainview, quit a job there and came to Pampa, arriving her Monday. The other man had been working with his son who farms a place near

Brownfield.
The 31st district court grand jury probably will hear the case when it convenes again here, within the next

Big Spring Car Wreck Kills Four

BIG SPRING, Aug. 14-(AP)-Fou en were killed in the head-on collision of a truck and an automobile last night on highway 80, a mile and a half west of Coahoms The dead are A. B. Carroll, 24,

Big Spring, the truck driver; Clay-ton McNeill, 29, driver of the car, and Dean Shoemaker, 32, and Cpl. Leon H. Callan, 24, all of Colorado City, who were riding with Mc-

The 'Carne' Comes First in Chile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(AP)-

They said chile addicts must sur-render red — not blue — coupons whether their delicacy is packed in cans or molded in bricks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aid Promised In Polio Campaign

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—(P)—Support for the Texas fight against infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis), which has reached epidemic proportions in some areas this summer, was promised by a representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at a conference here yester-

Warren D. Coss, regional director for the foundation, said local chapters would be advanced money where there is need.

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Woman Rescued From Elevator

OMAHA, Aug. 14-(P)-Mrs. Leah s regarded by the Office of Price Ad- underwent three hours of agony last er the leg would have to be am ministration as carne con chile, where red points are concerned.

The carne (for meat) content, not the chile (for vegetable) prompted OFA lawyers to clear up "a mot to amputate the leg.

The carne (for vegetable) prompted OFA lawyers to clear up "a mot to amputate the leg.

The when her leg became caught tated to free her. Mrs. Smith pleaded with them not to do so.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALLIED SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)

not to amputate the leg. She was extricated after firemen removed steel sheeting on the shaft United Nations merchant vessel was wall and cut off her shoe. Physicians said today that barring complications her foot will not be criplate in May and that a survivor

Allen McCormick, bellboy at the buy victory stamps hotel and Mrs. Smith's brother, held TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

sedatives to alleviate the pain. The Chile con carne henceforth will be Smith, 18, an elevator operator, doctors debated at one time wheth

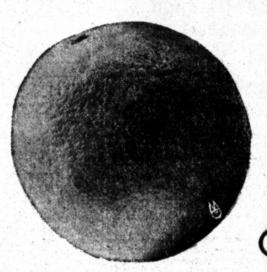
had arrived in New York City.

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til 10 o'clock.

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding

territory



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times are hard and you feel blue. Think of others who are worrying, too Just because your trials are many, Don't think the rest of us haven't any. Life is made up of smiles and tears, and sorrows mixed with fears; And, although it seems one-sided, Trouble is pretty well divided.

And those who travel fortunes road Sometimes carry the biggest load; If we could look into every heart We'd find that each one has it's part. (Author Unknown)

pulet a number of complaints have been coming in about the way in which "paying guests" are treated in private homes here in Pampa. Since Pampa is overcrowded, it is necessary and right for people to rent out every available space, but there is a limit to their good humor, even they do hestitate to tell us so. Ruth Millett, NEA correspondent, has ething to say about situations like these:

"Apparently women need to improve their "paying guest" manners.
Word from Washington says that landladies in the capital have such a preference for men roomers that girl war workers have a difficult time finding a place to live.

Years of experience have probably taught landladies that men are easier to have around than women. Anyhow, the girls who have to live in rooming houses or private homes ought to look into the matter, and if they think it may be true their "paying guest" manners aren't as good as their guest manners, they ought to get busy and improve them.

Maybe they have long, chatty conversations over the telephone every night—keeping the line busy so that the other roomers can't get their Maybe they hold the bathroom for long periods at a time while they

put on their makeup, wash out things they could send to the laundry, and try out the latest reducing exercises. Maybe they borrow the landlady's iron and forget to return it when

Maybe they are a little bit snooty toward the landlady, Maybe, being women and used to looking in corners for dirt, they are ecessarily critical of her housekeeping.

Maybe they get too chummy among themselves, and then have fights, ending up in one woman roomer—or both—packing up and moving out.

Maybe they are too addicted to shopping around to settle down in one place and look on it as home, but are willing to pack up and move on every time they hear of a rooming house that seems to offer some advantage theirs doesn't have.

Maybe they can't resist gossiping about the other roomers. There is a chance, though, that their rooming house manners are the very best and that the only reason they aren't welcomed by land-ladies is the fact that landladies are women, and being women, just naturally prefer to have men around the house.'

If you wish to "get even" with someone who has done you a wrong

Things do come to a pretty past. Yes, with all the solemnity that Things do come to a pretty past. Yes, with all the solemnity that could be mustered, with all the regal dignity, and with the soothing strians of Lohengrin, a wedding took place at the USO last Wednesday evening. . not really, of course, because Harry Garson was the minister. At this wedding however, Virginia Lee West was the blushing bride, gowned a a gray sports skirt, jersey blouse and anklets, with an off-white tea towel caught at the top of her tierra of bobby-pins. She carried a large planted geranium in a silver bucket as her bridal boquet.

The bridegroom was left by the present of the soothing of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. The bridegroom was John Branham who was as nervous as Wilkie on election day, all dressed up in his best G. I. clothes. Bob Murphy offered various wedding music, throwing in a bit of boogy-woogy here and there. The wedding went well and the couple left immediately after the ceremony to grab a hamburger at the nearest eating place.

Many Pampans are glad to know that Lorene McClintock, former

Pampa music teacher, is back for a visit.

So many nice things could be said about her that it would be diffiplays the plane such that puts you out of this world and sings just as

He: "Pardon me, bit you look like Helen Brown."

Yank-"Where did you get your deep southern accent?" Southern Belle-"Why, honey, ah got it from drinkin' out uv

Most people around town think that Maurine Jones is one of the ons they know. Maurine always has time to stop and chat for a second, or at least smile and call out a big hello. Another personable nan around town is Evora Crawford, who is always happy and has the nicest hair style! Both Maurine and Evora were in a local restaurant the other night eating watermelon, and wishing that they were out in the watermelon patch so that they could dispence with all the culinary and eat it "Pickanniny" style. Nuts to preventions—Yes?

From occupied Belgium, where the Nazis have butchered considerable livestock in their systematic looting of the country, comes the following anti-Hitler joke:

Premier Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler decided to meet in a in Pampa. Spanish bull ring, agreeing that whoever was first gored by the bull would have to acknowledge defeat. The bull, according to the joke, made for Churchill, who stepped aside, however, and whispered something in the bull's ear. Then the bull turned around and attacked Hitler, goring stationed there since last Novemhim to death. Churchill—the story goes—later explained that he had ber whispered: "That's the guy who killed all the cows."

Ever notice what pretty earscrews and clips that Bernice Chapman 1, and will attend school there. wears most of the time? She can always be seen at work with a noval pair on, and has quiet a collection of interesting ones. And speaking of collecting, Wilma Chapman has an elegant collection of souvenir spoons that have come from here and yon, in and out of the United States. Mrs. Sam Williams has enough salt and pepper shakers to furnish every Meeting Thursday resturant in town and still have couple of dozen left over. They are as tricky as they are pretty too.

their regular business session in the their regular business session in the Different people have different reasons for frowning on OPA's Har- I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday night. old's ickes for gas rationing, but Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson have a with Noble Grand Flo Spoonemore time coping with it because they have no way to take the fish that they presiding catch around to their friends in Pampa. The Robinsons have a cabin in Eagle Nest and catch plenty of fish. They don't eat them themselves, so more, Elsie Cone, Francis Hall, they are now trying to dream up a way to deliver same to friends in Ellen Kretzmeier, Arline Neighbors,

The Mike Roaches have the most healthy looking Victory Garden M. Wylie. around town. Looks like a lot of work must have been required, and I hear Jack and Dan got their quota.

Hall, Bessle Mastin, Hattie Day, Et-Everyone is glad to have Wayne and Ruth Phelps back for a short visit from Bucyrus, Ohio. They are visiting Wayne's mother, Mrs. Lela Phelps and his sister, Eugenia in Pampa and will also visit her parents in Borger. Wayne was formerly the advertising manager of the Pampa preciation and thanks to the mempreciation and thanks to the mem-bers responsible for the new neon News, and has many friends in Pampa.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have some thing to do which must be done, whether you like it or not."

> THE THREE WOULDS would I were beneath a tree, A-sleeping in the shade, With all the bills I've got to pay would I were beside the sea, in a boat With all the trings I've got to write, Wrotel could I were on yonder hill, basking in the sun, th all the things I've got to do,



Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence S. McBee

Johnson-McBee Vows Are Said

Miss Natalie Johnson, daughter | ceremony read at the Shove Memoand Mrs. Arthur E. John- rial Chapel, Colorado Springs, Colo son of Colorado Springs, Colo., be- Vows were taken August 5, at 4 came the bride of Lt. Lawrence S. p. m., with Chaplain Ray N. John-

Beverly Ann Bastion

Beverly Ann will return to her

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met for

Officers present were Flo Spoone-

Eva Howard, Gladys Rupp, Dorothy Voyles, Lois King, and Ruby

Other members present were C.

A. Forsyth, Alva Phillips, Vernon

Rebekah Lodge Has

The chapel was decorated with Atteiding the couple was Miss ray. maid of honor, wearing a gown of Elizabethtown, Ky. light blue net and a tiny flower hat with tulle ruffles. She carried

a colonial bouquet of summer flowers. Lt. H. R. Brettell of Laramie, Wyo., served Lt. McBee as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon with a full length bridal 308 N. Sumner. train, and full length pointed sleeves. Her bridal veil of tulle was caught to a Juliet cap embroidered with pearls. She carried a colonial bou- ad and cake was served to the folquet of tea roses, lilies and pinks lowing members:

emony a reception was held in the on, Homer Doggett, Francis Hukill home of the bride. The bride's and Emmett Forrester. table was centered with an arrange-Little Miss Beverly Ann Bastion, and baby breath, carrying out a sented to the hostess by club memdaughter of Sgt. and Mrs. L. K. green and white color scheme. Approximately 50 guests attended the Bastion, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bastion Her father is with the 83 Ftr.

Margaret Dial, of Pampa, sister of the bride and Lt. James McClain of Ft. Knox. Miss Leta Gale played the following organ selections: "Largo,"
"Ave Maria," "Liebestraum," "Al-

Mrs. Collins was graduated from Pampa High school and from Brantley-Draughon business college in Fort Worth. She has been employed by Walter G. Russell, acways" and Lohengrin's Wedding countant in Amarillo for the past three years.

Lt. Collins is a graduate of New tall white candles, palms, ferns, snapdragons, gladioli and garden formerly employed by the Shamrock Oil and Gas company in Sun-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Viernes Club Meets In C. Ford Home

The Viernes club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Coyle Ford at

The afternoon hours were spent in sewing. A refreshment plate of fruit sal-

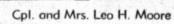
Mmes. Charles Miller. Burdet centering a gardenia.

Immediately following the cer- Keim, A. C. Crawford, W. E. Jord-

Mrs. Bill Robinson attended as ment of white shasta daisies, ferns, a special guest, and a gift was pre-

Plans were made for a breakfast to be held August 7 at 8 o'clock.





Miss Daisy Schaffer and Cpl. Leo H. Moore The entire lodge expressed apbers responsible for the new neon sign and the paint job on the front Are Married in Single Ring Ceremony

Mae Phillips, president of the Esther club, announced that the two boxes for collecting funds for the coming association had netted \$22.30. This practice will continue until all members of the club have contributed a collection box.

Club is scheduled to meet with

until all members of the club have contributed a collection box.

Club is scheduled to meet with Mrs. O. E. Wylie for the next regular meeting Aug. 23, at 621 South Barnes. All members are asked to be present.

All out-of-town members are welcome to any and all lodge meetings.

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Miss Eliose Taylor Newly Married Couple | And Quay Martin N. Somerville, entertained Thursday evening, with an open-house in hon-

Miss Eloise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of Pamrado Springs.

pa, and Quay Martin, SK/1c, U. S.

Calling hours were from 7:30 un
N. R., son of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, of Texarkana, were married The lace covered bride's table Thursday, August 5, at 7 p. m. in

was centered with an arrangement Los Angeles, Calif. of sweetpeas, shasta daisles, fern, The candlelight ceremony was and baby breath. The three tierred read by the Rev. L. M. Denton, D. bride's cake, topped with a miniaD., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ture bride and groom, was placed Eli Rhodes, relatives of the bride. at one end of the table with a A background of a large mirror punch service at the other. Candles reflicting a crystal bowl which conwere placed on either side of the tained pink and white carnations and a miniature statue of the Ma-Mrs. H. F. Barnhart served the donna Mary furnished a scene for wedding cake and Miss Lillian Mulli- the marriage ritual.

nax served punch to the following The bride wore a white silk suit guests: Misses Ava Chesher, Anna with fitted coat. Her corsage was of red rose buds and baby breath. Mmes, Jessye Stroup, F. P. Reid, C. W. Lawrence, W. L. Davis, Har-old Wright, Marion Parks, William Y 2c, U. S. N. R., brother of the M. Parks, Harry G. Hoyler and groom

A reception was held in the Messrs, and Mmes. S. G. Surratt, Rhodes home after the ceremony. Lee Harrah, W. Mullinax, Paul The couple are at home in San Hughey, Travis C. Lively, W. L. Diego, Cal, where Storekeeper Mar-Rowntree, Bob McCoy, H. R. tin has been stationed since his en-Thompson, O. V. Hoy, W. D. Wat-ers, Jack Hanna, Tex DeWeese, J. 1941.

B. Massa, W. R. Campbell, J. O. Mrs. Martin was graduated from McCoy and John Oscar, H. F. Gra-Pampa High School in 1941, where she was a member of Messrs James W. Glasscock, Squad, A Capella Choir and Na-Brownwood Emerson, R S. McCon- tional Honor Society. She is a memnell, Glenn Roger McConnell, H ber of Sigma Tau Sorority and was employed by Danciger Oil and Re-Ensign and Mrs. George Lane, fining Company prior to her mar-Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing. and riage.

Storekeeper Martin, while in Piano selections were given dur- Pampa, was employed by Stanolind ing the evening by Miss Jean Pax- Oil Company. He is a graduate of son and Miss Bonnie Nell McBee. Bodcaw High school, near Hope, Mrs. Bob McCoy entertained with Arkansas, and attended Brantley-Draughon Business college in Fort Worth, Tex.

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGES 8 AND 10

Miss Madeleine R. Schwind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. To insure space for your Schwind, 215 Sunset Drive, Amarsocial news, please teleillo, became the bride of Lt. Frank phone or bring your reports M. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collins of Channing, Tex., on in as soon as possible after the event. News turned in Lt. E. Cardonic read the marriage late often is crowded out by other timelier stories.

Your cooperation will assure you better space for your news and greatly aid us in "making up" the society page.



Mrs. John E. Keogh

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Miss Frankie Foster Becomes The Bride Of Lt. John E. Keogh In Church Ceremony, Aug. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster an- vin Watkins, sister, acting as mater, Frankie Margaret, to Lt. John

Vows were taken August 14, at 10 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church at Harlingen, Texas, where

The altar was decorated with baskets of pink and white roses interspersed with asters flanked on either side with tall tapering candelabra, against a background of ferns and palms.

The double ring ceremony was used with Dr. Hugh Robertson of San Benito, Texas, officiating. The bride wore an afternoon gown of dusty rose with navy blue accessories and carried a small white

nounce the marriage of their daugh- tron of honor. She were a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Lt. William Huson acted as best

After the ceremony a reception

the bridegroom is stationed for was held at the Madison Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip to Old Mexico

Mrs. Keogh graduated from Pampa High school, attended T. S. C. W. at Denton and completed her business education at Brantley-Draughons Business College in Oklahoma City, Okla. She was employed at the Pampa air base prior to her marriage.

Lt. Keogh graduated from Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill N. Y. He was employed by the Petro-Bible on which lay a large orchid leum Heat and Power Company of around which were smaller orchids. New York City before enlisting in (Continued on Page 10.)

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meeting in Dalhart this week North Plains Camp and Council, Pampa was able ort that three sunrooms at Field have been completely The V. F. W. Auxiliary rican Legion Auxiliary and Rotary Club have fursunroom each. One n dayroom has been comfurnished by the Parish of club women. Furnishdayroom have been d by the Eastern Star, Of reports given by the eighteen ers which comprise the North Camp and Hospital Council, was, by far, the best,

* * * Mrs. Massa, production chairman es the importance of hav-

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open From 5 A. M. to 10 P. M. Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

E. C. Hart and Mrs. Sam Logan have been busy with preparations for shipping pajamas and convalescent robes. These garments are made up into bundles of five; they are then ready for packing. Mrs. Hart stated that the pajamas and pital from which he is sent that robes are attractive and of superior

workmanship

Mrs. W. R. Campbell has started nother First Aid class at Pampa Field. She leaves town on the 1:30 ous and is met at the entrance by a jeep, in which she is conveyed to the sub-depot. Mrs. Campbell says that riding in a jeep is not so jolly as one might think; it is somewhat similar to riding a wild mustang Despite this, however, she is having ot of fun with her class of 20 mer and 3 women, all of whom are work-

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dress ngs chairman, announces that the surgical dressings program will be uspended from Monday, August 16 until September 15. The room is being closed in order to give the mothers an opportunity to get children ready for school and to enroll them in their classes. Some

In all areas throughout the country, Red Cross Veterans' Administime before September 15 Mrs. P tration field directors assisted 9,258 L. Reppert, surgical dressings supervisor for this area, will come to veterans with claims in October 1942. By January of this year the number had reached 14,781, and by

April the total was stepped up to

"The entire resources of the Red Cross are available to veterans at all stages of their adjustment to civilian life, if they desire to make use of them," said Mrs. Roche. "The Pampa Chapter is preparing to do its full part by the men from this community."

the armed forces because of dis-

ability is informed by the Red

the Pampa Red Cross Chapter

stands ready to extend assistance to

him in the home community it was

stated today by Mrs. M. F. Roche

"The chapter is notified of his

is expanding rapidly, Mrs. Roche

Forty-six Red Cross field direc-

tors have already been assigned to

Veterans' Administration hospital

facilities, she said, and Red Cross

units in army and navy hospitals

are being augmented by staff aides

who are also trained in preparing

applications for pensions, insurance,

allotments, allowances, hospitaliza-

tion and other benefits.

chapter home service chairman.

rives home," said Mrs. Roche.

Cross workers in the service

The following women worked these hours in the Surgical Dressings Room during the month of July: Mesdames C. N. Barrett, chairnan, 6; Walter Caugherty, co-

chairman, 8: P. E. Barndt, 4: Clifton High, 2; J. L. Wheatly, 6; Jack Hanna, 4; H. H. Hicks, 4; J. B. McCrery, 2; Doc Swartz, 2; Kester June 6; Robert L. Jones, 6; O. E. Pullian, 4; A. J. Bagle, 2; H. M. Clay, 2; Lynn Boyd, chairman, 91/2; Mel Davis, 6; E. L. Vaught, 6; B. M. Vaught, 5; F. M. Sweazy, 4½; Emma Favors, 4½; D. E. Kennedy 11; J. W. Garman, 8; Morris En loe, 2; J. P. McFarland, 4½; Carl Snow, 11; Harry Carlson, 3; Fred Lamb, 2½; E. N. James, 1½; D. A. Caldwell, 11/2; Joe Looper, 31/2.

Misses Helen Ann Kaiser, 6; Zita Ann Kennedy, 5; Helen Alexander, 2; Kathryn Homer, 2; Betty Brown, 1/2; Alice Cook, 11/2.

Mmes, Ivy Duncan, chairman, 14; Dick Walker, co-chairman, 161/2; D. G. Brown, 101/2; F. E. Imel, 6; Joe H. Lewis, 3; W. F. Yeager, 2; C. A. Tignor, 3; S. A. Cousins, 6; Ena Blanche Buckey, 6; Sherman White, 2; S. C. Evans, 3; J. E. Kirchman, 51/2; E. J. Haslom, 9; F. M. Culbertson, 11.

Misses Elizabeth Sturgeon, 3; Dorothy Culbertson, 13; Patsy Miller, 2; Betty Schulkey, 3; Mary Gurley, 1½; Alice Cockrell, 2½; Irma Jean McCarty, 6; Ginger Bassett, 4; Edith

ed in as soon as possible, in order that all shipments can be made tready by September 1. This week out difficulties that may confront Mrs. E. C. Hart and Mrs. Says Lo. And Pampa men discharged from he armed forces because of dis-

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

The Orient, war, and romance are mixed in Paranount's "China," showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora.

Directed by John Farrow, who megged "Wake Is-land," and "Commandos Strike at Dawn," the film shows how the devotion of an American school teacher to her discharge and is ready to get in touch with him the minute he arpupils stirs a callous salesman to rousing deeds in behalf f the Chinese.

Alan Ladd and Loretta Young are the co-stars. Wil-With the price of American victories evident in the substantial upliam Bendix, who jumped to fame as a brawny marine in swing of the Red Cross case load 'Wake Island," and Ladd are cast as American oil men month by month, the organization's thrown by circumstances into the struggle of the Chinese traditional claims assistance service

against the diabolical Japs.



Loretta Young and Alan Ladd are the stars of Paramount's thrilling film of the Far Eastern battle front, "China," now at the La-Nora theatre. William Bendix, Philip Ahn, Soo Yong, Iris Wong and Sen Yung have the top supporting roles. Recently, Miss Young, at the behest of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, was decorated with the coveted Order of the Plum Bloom for her work on behalf of China relief. Jean Porter of Cisco, Eastland

ounty, has the role of the chum of Virginia Weidler in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Lillian Day's novel, "The Youngest Profession," story of how girl autograph hunters meet movie stars and entangle parents in harmless but annoying gossip.

The picture is showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the La-

Adding to the interest of fans is the utilization of the plot to bring n stars in guest appearances, Lana Turner, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Taylor and William Powell, among others. The Texan in the cast, Miss Por-

ter, has appeared in "Babes on Broadway," "Nazi Nuisance," and "Heart of the Rio Grande." Virginia Weidler and Raymond Roe are shown, top right, in a scene

from the picture.

Di Domizio, 2; Frances Collins, 6. Mmes. Clyde Fatheree, chairman, 11; James McCune, co-cairman, 11 R. Wallace, 6; E. Roth, 8; J. D. McDowell, 8; H. L. Ledrick, Jr., 41/2 Tom Bunting, 6; R. H. Nensteil, 2; A L. Sweigart, 13: Charles Hughes,

Misses Flora Alexander, 11/2; An na Lois Alford, 4; Beverly Cand-ler, 1½; Shirley Sone, 8; Patsy Dunnigan, 7; Josephine Thomas, 6; Joyce Pratt, 6.

Mmes. Clinton Henry chairman, 21; R. F. Dirkson, co-chairman, 15; S. D. Stennis, 15; Russell Holloway 6. L. B. Larsen, 9: T. W. Sweatman 12; C. O. Anderson, 15; R. W. Gilvary 3; Frank Boothby, 6; W. R. Ewing, 12; J. H. Reber, 6; Clayton Mathis, 6; H. L. McCullough, 6; Geo. C. Walstad, 6; C. P. Pursley 7; Joe Vincent, 8; H. P. Larsh, 15; Katie Vincent, 15; J. E. Mote, 3; C. E. Powell, 3; L. E. Jester, 3; Burl M. Graham, 3; Ira Spearman, 1.

Famous skating comedians, Frick

and Frack, shown above, display their hilarious antics in Mongram's

'Silver Skates.' an ice revue, featur-

ed by Belita's skating and Kenny

Baker's singing. It's on the Rex

Texas' Ann Miller appears as

tap - dancing swing - lover who persistently tries to sell a radio sta-

tion on an early morning jam-ses-

sion program in "Reveille with Bev-

erly," based on the radio program

of the same name. The Columbia picture introduces a half-dozen

swing bands and specialty acts, including Bob Crosby, Duke Ellington,

Texas' great Agricultural & Me-chanical College, the institution that

The entire corps of more than

Saroyan's saga of the Macauley

"HUMAN COMEDY"

creen three days, starting today.

Misses Louise Warren, 3; Foster, 6; Betty Sue McDowell, 6; Jean Paxson, 6.

Mmes. R. J. Hagan, chairman, 8; Alex Schneider, co-chairman, 8; Ruth Graham, 8; W. S. George, 1½. Misses Neva Lou Woodhouse, 11; Helen Marlin, 4: Geraldine Gibert, 2; Sibil Pierson, 2; Vivian Lafferty, 6; Evelyn Kidwell, 6; Della God-frey 2; Mildred Duane Vieux, 13;

Mary Jo Gallimore, 2.

Mmes. John R. Kaiserman, chairman, 12; T. R. McHenry, co-chair-man, 12; Clifford Nash, 2½; J. R. brothers, and Radio Rogues. On the Jenkins, 5; Fred Herman, 12; John Crown screen three days, starting D. Dilibeck, 6; Marjorie Goodchild, 8½; Paul J. Rodman, 3; Robert H. Farrell, 2; Maurice P. Garner, 2½; Texas' great Agricultural & M E. C. Sprague 2; Madeline Neppel, 5½; Yvonne Hooper, 1; E. D. Sharretts, 9; R. D. Casey, 3; Harold B. has supplied Uncle Sam with more army officers than any other in the United States, receives a salute in Smith, 3; Dorothy Montgomery, 2; G. H. Friedericks, 3; J. P. Fire-baugh, Jr., 3½; Tracy E. Smith, 4½; Walter Wanger's Universal picture, "We've Never Been Licked." J. L. Livingston, 2; Ann E. Blake entirely on the Texas A. & M. cam-21/2: Rita Bennett 2: J. C. Richey. pus. The picture was released in theaters throughout Texas Thurschairman, 9; W. S. Dixon, co-chairman, 6; W. R. Bell, 9; Don C. Hurst, 7½; Raymond W. Harrah, 7½; G. F. Friauf, 6; R. D. Kutch 7,000 cadets took part in the making of the picture and as these are now 4: Mabel Forter, 9: Chester Thomp son, chairman, 8; W. P. Maul, 7; J. S. Wynne, 8; C. M. Carlock, 2; scattered throughout the training camps and battlefields of the world, Sam Leal, Jr., 2; W. D. Denton, 13½; N. L. Nicholl, 4; DeLea Vic-Universal is making arranger ars, 8; Frank Williams, 4; T. W. Spangler, chairman, 12; Vic Banks, for the serving of the various army theaters to start August 20, so that all the men who took part in the co-chairman, 9; Alta Stanard, 9; George Reinaurd, 13; R. J. Epps, 3; Lottie Ochiltree, 15; J. E. Tarvie, 5; Claude Lard, 5; Tom Bliss, 3; Irvin selves

Misses Margie Laurence, 6; Patricia Kelley, 6; Gladine Farmer, 8. family, "The Human Comedy," pro-duced by Metro-Goldwn-Mayer, has es. L. R. Miller, 16½; W. L. Loving 131/2

Award for July.

Thus a picture with a typical American home motif is voted the best release of the month for whole BUY VICTORY STAMPS Although the U.S. has used andard time since 1883 it was of enacted by congress until March

BEST DIRECTORS POLL

A survey of screen editors of th nation is now being taken by The Film Daily, 1501 Broadway, New York, to decide the 10 best directors of 1943.

The screen editor of The Pampa News today forwarded his list of ns to the New York news

Frank Borzage, director of "Seven Sweethearts;" Clarence Brown, "The Human Comedy;" Jack Conway, "Assignment in Brittany;" Michael Curtiz, "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" William Dieterle, "Tennessee Johnson;" John Farrow, "Wake Island," Commandos Strike at Dawn," and "China," latter current at the La-

Alexander Hall, "My Sister Ei leen;" Harold Schuster, "My Friend Flicka;" George Stevens, "The More the Merrier;" Sam Wood, "Pride of

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raid on German industrial targets

Lt. Robert D. Metcalf, Sacramento, Calif., told of German flak so heavy and so high as to split up as high as 34,000 feet and German formations of the Nazis' own fightas high as 34,000 feet and German fighter planes in heavy strength were met Thursday by American Flying Fortress crews in their strong rog" through the fire,

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ALAN LADD ACE KILLER... ALAN LADD HIROHITO Nippon's rapacious hordes... to avenge the fate of a girl WILLIAM BENDIX Directed by JOHN FARROW who gave you "Wake Island" A Paramount Picture - Screen Play by Frank Butler Based on a play by Archibald Forbes - 40c - 9c COLOR CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

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Yanks Had to Hide from Own was scheduled to enter the city first. Along the road were burned out Divebombers in Taking Troina bile guns, smashed by snen into the Every culvert was a strong point and had been occupied by the enemy. They had taken cover under a swarp ledge and protecting bank.

the top of the rings into the distribution as dropping behind the Sicilian the skyline two miles east of us.

We wrapped ourselves in blanke and lay down in slit trenches to the still delibition of the skyline two miles east of us. man patrol together in a vineyard at the edge of no man's land. He was going to try to get into Troina.

For five bitter days the fight for came back. stronghold had been leadlocked in the valleys and on the ridges below Troina. The Germans he reported to Horner. "I put my had been ordered to hold at all men on a ridge and took one man men on a ridge and took one man on a ridge and took one man are to be a ridge." costs, and fought hard from their with me to try to work around to strong defensive positions.

troops (Terry Allen's fighting first a wounded German and talked to division) attacked. Sometimes they him but couldn't get anything out We crawled back along the bank naged to cling to a ridge, some- of him." times they were shoved back and had to come out of their foxholes and trenches to try again.

We il sit tight tonight, said, "and see what happens."

We went back to our slit trenches.

Mastyl reported to Major Charles his battalion commander.

"When you come back if you mancold water.

to get into the town—give L. "Do you want me to fight if we les to move."

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too few of you."
"OK. Goodbye, sir."

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By DON WHITEHEAD

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dive bombers roared out of the sun We wrapped ourselves in blankets to unload their cargoes. The city on and lay down in slit trenches to try the big cliff above us was obscured ohia, gathered his seven- to get some sleep before Mastyl's re- by smoke and dust. It was 11 o'clock when Mastyl machine gun and rifle chattered from the vineyard above. The troops

"We got about half way when a machinegunner opened up on us," he reported to Horner "I put my trong defensive positions. the right, but they opened up with Night after night tired American rifles and we came back. We found

We were up at dawn and had a uck) Horner of Doylestown, Pa., can of meat and beans for breakfast, with chocolate dissolved in

"We'll sit tight tonight," Horner

"We are going into Troina," Horand K. companies directions on how ner told Capt. Albert H. Smith of over us. Baltimore. "Order all the compan-

And with the sun throwing long neet anyone? Each man is carrying a bandoller of ammunition and shadows in the valley below we filed as possible.

Shadows in the valley below we filed down the ridge, which had been "For God's sake," Booth shouted, "home" for two days and nights, and "No, don't try to fight. There are onto a gravel road winding toward Troins

Jack Belden, of Time and Life "Goodbye and good luck, Mastyl." magazines, and I joined Lt. Everett

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peared over the ridge.
"Every man take of his under-Booth cried. "We'll lay them the election," he added. on the ridge over us, and dammit We stripped of our undershirts most of them gray from days of

enemy territory. Then they disap-

took cover behind the bank.

from?" Booth asked.

10 minutes another six.

said.

wear with no chance to wash them. "They'll have to be whiter than this or they can't be seen," someone quipped. Second Lt. Faust Anderson, Kenosha, Wis., grinned, "Didn't I say

we were getting close air support?' Pyt. Robert Martin. Detroit, scrambled into the ditch with us. lay on his legs. Someone was lying on mine. "Damn those Jerries!" Martin growled:

'Jerries, Hell!" Anderson snorted. The planes were overhead again. Circling down, they came again in screaming dive. But their bombs smashed into Troina.

"Now, that's great going, guys" Anderson said. "Thanks." The divebombers had silenced the enemy snipers, so we began working our way around the ridge until we stood below the cliff city of Troina Civilians stood on balconies and ledges waving white flags. Sheets were draped from windows.



COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. CI "No! You say 'Halt! Who goes 'What's cookin'. there?'-not chum?""

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"I BELONG HERE, KEN"

CHAPTER XII KNOWING the truth didn't

bee knew she couldn't go to Ken low, seemed to be asleep. nd say, "It isn't because you're a civilian that I'm ashamed to pre- to the nurse in attendance. sent you to my family. It's beyou're illiterate, because you haven't had my advantages, cause we don't belong to the same world."

No, there was nothing to be done bout the hurt she had dealt Ken, decided after a sleepless They'd had a couple of ard about the other without stopping to think first—at least supposed Ken had, too, or else would her snubbing have hit so hard? But there was

It was a stifling day, heavy with an oppressive heat. One of those bad summer days that breed uneven tempers, poor concentration, and accidents. Barbee heard the siren of a rapidly approaching ambulance as she turned in at the had parked her car and eturned to the guard house to heck in for the day's work, the bulance had picked up its den and departed.

"Who's hurt?" Barbee asked

ed. "A drum of carbon dropped on him in the furnace room." Barbee stood there for a mo-ment with the world blacking out and reassuring.

before they let her go up to the room where they had taken him. She tiptoed in fearfully Ken, his brown face looking inchange essential values. Bar- congruous against the white pil-

"How is he?" Barbee whispered "His left leg is badly crushed." the nurse told her. "The doctor thought at first that he'd have to

"Oh. no-no-not that-" Barbee cried.

There was a movement on the bed. "Cut it off-no good anyway—can't get in the Army—can't fight—" Ken's voice was heavy with the anesthetic. Barbee bent over him, "Oh,

don't say that, Ken—don't say such things—" She was crying bitterly. Ken's vague eyes focused slowly upon her. "Barbee—what are you

doing here?" "What am I coing here?" trying to still her sobs. "I'm here because I belong here, Ken." What was she saying? It was madness. But she couldn't fight rd house gate. She pulled to it any longer—this wayward love. Side and let it pass. By the She and Ken might belong in dif-

ferent worlds, but she loved him. Nothing could change that. Consciousness quickened in

LATER they talked more calmly. The doctor had been confident her close to him.

"Oh-Ken-"

"What are you looking at me like that for?"

Her voice was small and ashamed. "I've got to tell you, Ken. Even though you'll probably hate me for it. I'm a snob—an awful snob. I—I thought—that is, you said-your grandmother couldn't write, and I thought you meant she was illiterate. I-I amputate-but he's going to wait thought you were poor white trash from the south."

It was his turn to stare. "So that's why you didn't want me to meet your family!" She couldn't meet his eyes.

"And I thought you were ashamed of me because your brother was in the Army, and I "I guessed that yesterday," she

admitted. Suddenly he began to laugh wholeheartedly.

"I don't see anything so funny-He tried to explain between chuckles. "Don't worry, honey. I can read and write. Maybe I don't talk so correctly-you know southern schools are easy-going, but I've had two years of college. I expected to go to night classes while I worked. That's why I took a room in the University district. But I had to put in too much overtime on the job. A fel-Ken's face. Anesthetic or no an- low can't work 10 and 12 hours esthetic he could understand that. a day and study engineering at "Say it again, Baby. Say it the same time. So the engineer-ing will have to wait until the "I belong here, Ken. I love you." war's over. Does that make it okay now?" There was nothing

wrong with his arms. He drew "Oh, Ken," Barbee was half

came from the cliffs. We climbed the steep slopes into the bomb and shell battered city. The fortress of the enemy's Triona line had fallen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

People to Get Say on Federal Food Matters

As the column turned a curve WASHINGTON, August 14-(A)-Food Administrator Marvin Jones has called in a one-time associate congress, former Rep. William L. "Which way did those shots come Nelson (D-Mo.), to help rebuild the wartime food program along lines which would, Nelson said, give "the colks back home more to say about "This way," a soldier said, pointing into the vineyard toward Troina.
"All right, I'll work my next plawhat's to be done."

toon around on the flank," Booth The Missourian, who was one of the Democrats swept out of office by the Farm Belt uprising at last and ran across an exposed place in-'all's election, has been named speto a shallow irrigation ditch. Rifle cial assistant to Jones. He will serve bullets zipped over our heads at inas the connecting link between the tervals as Booth deployed his men. food administrator and the state and local agricultural war boards. Our divebombers hammered at Troina again, six of them, and in Nelson served nine terms in the ouse, and for many years was a A few minutes later another flight member of the agriculture commit-

dived screaming down in echelon ees head by Jones. The new assistant told an inter Another dived in and then anothviewer that it was his and Jones er. We lay in the ditch holding our intention to "give the folks back breath," making ourselves as small greater responsibility in home" unning future farm programs.

"Regulations issued from Wash "don't anyone move."

The plane's machine guns were chattering as they raked the road ington," he said "will be held to the very minimum."

Nelson said the decision to decentralize the food program reflected which a few minutes before was

the thinking and wishes of the D "That's one thing I learned since BUY VICTORY BONDS

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

SUNDAY
8:30—World of song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
10:90—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:30—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:45—Gespel of the Kingdom. SUNDAY

2:45—Gospel of the Kingdom.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—White Deer church.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger
2:30—Boys Town.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. E 4:00-Good Afterno

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS THE NETWORKS
4:00—Family Hours, CBS
1:00—Summer Symphony, NBC.
1:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue.
1:30—Sneaw Preview, Blue.
1:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue

4:30—Musicai Steefmakers, Blue n work. 4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network. 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC. 5:05—Here's to Romance, Blue. 5:05—Sliver Theater, CBS. 5:30—The Green Hornet, Blue. 5:30—Gene Autry, CBS. 5:30—To be announced. NBC. 5:30—Encore Please. Blue. 5:30—To be announced. NBC.
5:30—Encore Please. Blue.
6:90—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:90—Those We Love, NBC.
6:90—Commandos, CBS.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orchestra. CBS.
7:90—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. NBC.
7:90—Story of the Underground, CBS.
7:90—Watch the World Go by. Blue.
7:30—One Man's Family. NBC.
7:30—Hour Sanctum Mystery, Blue.
8:90—Mather Winchell, Blue
8:90—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:15—Chamber Music Society, Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
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8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Summer Theater. CBS.
9:90—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:90—Good Will Hour, Blue.
9:90—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Wm. Shirer, News, CBS.
9:30—Wm. Shirer, News, CBS.
9:30—Bob Cosby & Co. NBC.
9:45—Columbia Concet. CBS. C

0:00—News of the World, CBS.
0:15—Salute to Victory, CBS,
0:30—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue.
0:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS.
0:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red
0:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra, Blue.
1:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, Blue.
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 kills of day closing in West.
MONDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Morning Devotions.

7:45—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. U 8:05—Musical Reveille. B B Around Pampe S

8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Arc with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. :30-Trading Post, C

-Tune Tabloid. -Milady's Melody. -Treasury Star Parade.

30—News. :45—Chisholm Trail. :00—Music Just for You :30—Rendevous with R 1:30—Rendevous with Romand 1:45—Let's Waltz. 2:00—Gens of Melody. 2:15—Lean Back and Listen. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15—Invitation to Romance.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club, 5:00—Isle of Paradise. 5:15—Four Notes, 5:30—Trading Post, 5:35—Theater Page. 6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight

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MacKenzie Says India Problem Can Be Solved

By CHARLES HONCE NEW YORK, August 14- (A) problem can be solved, says MacKenzie, Associated ess war and foreign affairs analyst, in a book published today by day Doran under that exact

MacKenzie, who has been studying India for many years and who visted that country for six weeks early this year to look into all of mplicated questions troubling that fabulous sub-continent holding cne-fifth of the world's population, presents two possible solutions

One is based on proposals of "Inleaders and impartial observers; the other is that of a dis-Briton who could not otherwise be named." The urgency solution is stressed.

MacKenzie believes that Indian ders, who have turned down the British proposal for dominion status after the war, might now, without loss of face, petition for a renewal of negotiations. He finds encouragement in the fact that a more cooperative spirit appears to be arising among leaders of divergent Indian interests. Also he was told in a well-informed quarter in New Delhi "that the government would reopen the case if it saw a legiti-

Throughout his book, MacKenzie ed what he believes is the vital and immediate necessity for some lution of the question because of its crucial bearing on the war. India is described as the arsenal of the Orient, as the place where Japan was stopped in her initial sweep through the East and as the

ODD FELLOWS ipa Lodge 934 ular Meetings:

Prop Wash

By A CADET WIFE by all of us, once again provided the Cadet Wives club with a morning of fun. Her picturesque, flowerbordered garden was the perfect setting for a breakfast given Tuesday morning in place of the regular meeting. However, we had a short

business meeting. Election of officers from the class of 43-I was the main event, and Sidney Ferrin was voted vice-president. She will automatically become president when 43-H graduates. Congratulations, Sidney. Also. our congratulations to Mary Orr, treasurer

Immediately following the election, we had delicious coffee, pecan rolls, pacon and grapes served by Eva Blanche Burkey and Frankie Collins. The girls ate sitting on the grass in the cool morning breeze, all comfy and cute in slacks, shorts, and bathing suits.

About 30 members attended and in addition we were glad to have stepping off place for an approaching land offensive against the Nip-

panese. A peaceful and politically India would vastly aid that war effort, the author says. For a generation the Indian situation has been under the scrutiny of Reporter MacKenzie.

His book is a crowded and sensational picture of Indian life, thought. and aspirations; a story of the 562 bejeweled princes and their fabulous wealth; of the lowly untouchables; of illiteracy and hunger and undreamed of splendor; of religious and racial differences in a land of 400 mllion people speaking 225 diawith an average annual income of \$26. Even a Nautch girl

sways here and there. But the picture, such as it is today, was found to be immensely improved over that of the visit 26 "India," MacKenzie says, "is de-

consciousness.' In this awakening he sees the possibilities of solving the complex

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us and several guests, including Mrs. Jack Hanna and Bettye Cree. Outstanding, is the youngest and most adorable newcomer to the Cadet Wives club, tiny 8 months-old Mary Mrs. Tabor, fondly called Audrey Jay Orr in her pink pinnafore.

Cameras were much in evidence and shutters clicked rapidly all morning getting loads of snapshots. They are going into a newly planned scrapbook to be composed of all items of interest concerning the club and its members. At the head of this activity is Harriet Peoples assisted by Peggy Weidler.

As the sun climbed higher in the sky there was a general movement to bridge tables set up under the trees and on the porch and the remainder of the morning was spent at a pleasant game of cards.

Open Post day last week was an ventful one being the first of its kind and an opportunity for many of us to dash over to Amarillo for day of entertainment and relaxation. Wives seen about town were: Vi Anderson, Virginia Adams Marion Blackburn, Idele Miller Irene Congdon, Pat Brown, and Faye Stelzer. Many visited the Old Tas-cosa room in the Herring hotel and good time was had by all.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Plate who underwent an appendectomy at the Post Hospital last week.

the Garden City group in 43-I at June 10. our future meetings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Coal for Dealers **Ordered Limited**

WASHINGTON, August 14-(AP)-Secretary of Interior Ickes said that as a result of production losses due to work stoppages coal dealers will be limited to 90 per cent of "last year's requirements" of anthracite. The solid fuels administrator said work stoppages had resulted in a loss thus far this year of 3,500,000 tons of hard coal and that "we are veloping a new social and political going to have trouble to supply the demand.

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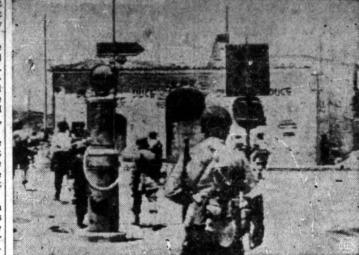
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American soldiers come upon a gas station in Sicily with a familiar brand name on the pump and signs on the building indicating its late owner was an enthusiastic supporter of Il Duce.

Yanks on Malta

Aid Sicily Drive

in the battle of Sicily.

Hamblin, Texas.

WINTER

FOSTER

(Continued from Page 7.) army. He received his wings and commission at the Pampa Air base with the class of 43-E, May 20, Hope to see more of the girls in and was transferred to Harlingen

> Wedding guests were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, both of Pampa; Mrs.. H. B. Whitney, mother of the bridegroom, of Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Seeta Foster, Mrs. Raymond Lawless and Miss Nona Jean Foster, all of San Benito: Lt. William Huson, Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall Lt. and Mrs. R. Conway. Lt. and Mrs. B. Farrell, Lt. and Mrs. C. Cloninger and Mrs. R. T. Reid all of Harlingen.

The couple will be at home at the Belthair Apts., 521 E. Tyler, St., Harlingen, Texas.

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McBEE

(Continued from Page 7.)

Lt. and Mrs. McBee left immeliately for a wedding trip to Texas ncluding Pampa and Amarillo, and have been the guests in the Horace

The bride traveled in a summer veight beige tailored suit with Britsh tan accessories.

After August 15 the couple will e at home at Colorado Springs. The bride holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration and banking from Colorado College. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and has worked for Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, N. Y.

Lt. McBee received a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from West Texas State College, He worked for the Amarillo Hardware company before entering the armed He was active in the Amarillo Little Theater. At present he is a First Lieutenant in the air corps, stationed at Peterson Field, Colo., in the Photo Reconaissance Operational Training Unit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Convention Plans Are Made by Members Of Ester Club

August 9, to members of the Ester club when they met in her home for their regular meeting.

During the business session varivention which is to be held in Pampa during the month of April, 1944, were discussed.

Several entertainments for members were planned for meetings in

Fruit punch was served to the following members: Lillye Noblitt, Eva Howard, May Phillips, Lois King, Francis Hall, Lucile Wagoner Dorothy Voyles and Etta Crisler.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Freezing And Canning Methods Are Given By Mrs. Julia Kelly

"Quick freezing and storing in freezer lockers is the most desirable method of preservation for most foods because more of the original flavor, texture, color and nutrition-al value of the fresh product is retained," pointed out Mrs. Julia Kelley, in a recent house-to-house visit with members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club. "As in all methods of preservation,

the first thing to remember is to

start with good quality food and work fast to prepare it for preservation. Other factors contributing to a successful frozen product are proper handling in preparation; good air-tight, moisture-vaporproof containers or wrapping; quick freezing: and storage at near zero temperature with correct humidity. "Vegetables which are most desir able in frozen lockers are: peas, spinach, lima beans, asparagus sweet corn, and snap beans. Vegetables that yield good products but which are less frequently frozen are: carrots, beets, turnips, squash broccoli, cauliflower, and okra."

"To prepare select fresh, tender products at the right stage for eat ing. It is necessary to wash well. drain, sort, trim and cut the vegetables as for eating or canning Steam or scald the vegetables to stop enzyme action or chemica changes which take place as soon as the vegetables are gathered Blanching or scalding shrinks the food and it brightens the green color in vegetables. It further cleans the product and destroys some bacteria. Pack either in brine or plain n suitable containers, leaving head-pace, seal, label products and keep cold place until they can be placed in locker for freezing and stor-ing. Fruits and meats may also be stored in the freezer lockers, con-

The Social

Royal Neighbors

B. K. G. will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Cathol

Women's Society of Christian service will meetin circles.

THURSDAY La Rosa Soroity will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Sub Deb club will meet.

Ration Book Three May Be Valid Sept. 12

When will the stamps in Ration Book 3 become effective? Information has not been receiv-

ed by the county rationing board here as to when the new book will stamps in Book 3 will become valid Sunday, September 12. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN This date is based on the fact NORTH AFRICA, August 14-(AP)that Z, the last red meat stamp in Book 2, becomes valid September 5

It was disclosed here today that an American light bomber squadron and meat stamps are arranged or based at Malta has been giving Alweekly consumption. OPA officials say only that the lied ground forces valuable support newest book will become 'soon after" September 10. valid

The group, specially trained in The OPA mailing center in Dal-las has been closed down. How this ow-level bombing and strafing, will affect Gray county and what to do with late applications, since first saw action in the North African campaign. The group command the deadline fell on Tuesday, are subjects on which the county office der American direction. er is Col. Malcolm Green, Jr., San Francisco and the squadron comhas received no information to manders include Maj. Leo Fielder,

from Lubbock headquarters.

Ration Coins To **Be Latest Device**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—If you've figured out now how to tell the new pennies from dimes, you're ready for the next course in wartime coinage—ration tokens.

The office of price administration

(OPA) says it was fairly certain

that ration coins would go into use on or about Jan. 1 to supplement, but not replace, ration stamps.

Good only for food rationing, the tokens are to be colored red and blue to match the stamps in war ration books. They will be handed out by the grocer as change for ration stamps. Thus each stamp could ration books would last longer.

There has been discusion of having tokens come in two sizes, a inary hearing on the case here for one-point coin about the size of a next Tuesday.
nickel and a 5-point token as big as BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wounded Moved Quickly in Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Medical corps personnel habitual-ly remove the wounded under fire. They have a system of collecting stations that feed the casualties to airplane ambulances for hospitaliza-

Franklin disclosed that men and equipment of captured Italian army units in Sicily are now aiding the Allies. Paroles have been to serve in their own hospitals un-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Violation of Meat **Order Is Charged**

charging that the West Texas Pack-ing company of San Angelo violat-ed a war food administration order forbidding the slaughter of livestock without a valid permit.

The WFA order, effective March 31, reserved only to the farmers the right to slaughter cattle! hogs or other stock without permit and then

only for family The suit claimed the firm had no be given a higher point value and permit and no quotas as provided in OPA regulations.

Airmen Miss 13th Attack on 13th

A U. S. BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 14—(P)—A14—(P)—With a collective "whoof,"
merican battle casualties in Sicily
13 airmen at this heavy bomber stamerican battle casualties in Side are reaching north African hospitals as quickly as 12 hours from the time didn't have to go to their 13th attack on Friday 13.

ough without having to take such a day for it.

The airmen—not nly careful-includes Lieut. Bernard A. Naqovitz, pilot of College Station, Texas.

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