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Enemy Holdings in Solomons Doomed Vella Lavella

Attendance of Eisenhower At Quebec War Parley Reported

ed.

Earl of Athlone, Canada's gover-nor general, and Princess Alice arrived today from Ottawa for a one-day stay in the Citadel, and will entertain tonight at a dinner at which it was believed President Roosevelt would be a guest. (The foregoing passed Canadian

QUEBEC, Aug. 17-(AP) The Que-Axis nervousness over major mili- vailed. tary developments predicted by

ed to receive the American chief exemal war council with Prime Minister Churchill.

Fuel Shortage

Is Seen Unless

Oil Price Hiked

might already be in Canada, though he said this could not be confirm-

("There is a growing impression in Quebec that Allied leaders and parleys. the military staff are waiting for something and someone— not just In previous meetings of the two United Nations leaders, starting with For the United States, (Britari

tions that the unique manner in secrecy has been the rule. There which it has been handled has been were no advance announcements designed deliberately to intensify and strict censorship control pre-

was changed. It was pretty much of lowlands, or at Italy. cutive here shortly for his sixth for- rival in Quebec was announced. The could take full advantage of Rus-(Don Iddon, London Daily Mail liminary conference at the Presi- is to be attained, strategy consid-Correspondent, suggested in a dis- dent's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., erations would seek to dictate that

Censorship restrictions on movements of the chief executive were lifted to permit advance disclosure that he was coming here for the war

The policy apparently has been one of encouraging all sorts of President Roosevelt," Iddon wrote.) speculation on what was going on

For the United States. (Britain and bec war conference entered its sec- the one two years ago at which they Canada, there are few spots remainond week today amid strong indica- formulated the Atlantic Charter, ing for attacks against the European continent itself. They could go into Sardinia or Corsica, but it is considered more likely here that as-But this time the entire pattern English Channel, at Norway or the

a certainty that Churchill again was | Through blows at any or all of coming across the Atlantic. His ar- those areas, the United Nations press was allowed to state that he sia's mighty drives on her central and Mr. Roosevelt had held a pre- front. And if that full advantage patch from Quebec that Gen and that American chiefs of staff the operations be undertaken in the Dwight D. Eisenhower may attend were here to confer with British relatively near future.

ing up the landing operations. (Taken on in furious dogfights, 34 of the enemy planes were shot down at a cost of only two of ours.)

munique

The Japanese obviously believed that the Americans, now wiping out bitter-end enemy resistance on New Georgia above the captured Munda See SOLOMONS Page 5

Island Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

17-(AP)-Japan's holdings through-

out the central Solomons are vir-

tually doomed and the enemy bases

still barring the way to his fortress

of Rabaul are gravely menaced as

the consequence of a surprise in-

United States forces in consider-

able strength seized it Sunday in a

move so unforseen by the enemy

that the invaders accomplished the

hitherto unheard of feat of captur-

ing 350 Japanese alive, and unarm-

ed. Gen Douglas MacArthur disclos-

ed the new move in today's com-

(In a delayed dispatch from Leif

Erickson, Associated Press war cor-

respondent, who went ashore from a

landing barge with the troops, first

disclosure was made that waves of

Japanese planes tried to break up

bombers, escorted by Zeros, failed to

hit a single boat but did succeed

in straffing some of the boats wind-

By Surprise

Santa Fe Official Dies in California

LOS ANGELES, August 17-(P)-Death has closed the 52-year career pire Oct. 30. of W. K. Etter. 69. who rose from

Dr. Wayland Morrison said he ap-Loss of federal funds appeared parently suffered a heart attack pire Oct. 2. possible as a result of a state law Sunday night. Etter was found permitting pension recipients to dead vesterday in his room at the earn \$250 a year from occasional California Club. and seasonal employment. The fed-During his tenure he was credited

eral regulations require that all with supervising the rebuilding of income of a pensioner be determined by the determined of the supervising the rebuilding of much of Santa Fe's coast lines, and mined in making aid grants. The completing a double track line through the mountains of Califor-The governor said these proposals nia, Arizona and New Mexico to vere given preliminary approval: dispatch this Construe the state law as being fruits and vegetables.

achieving an entrance to Los An- old-type B and C gasoline coupons geles harbor for the Santa Fe.

those wishing to take advantage of Eighth Air Force the state law and combined aid federal and state matching funds, for those whose basis of need Proves Its Worth

would be judged by standards of LONDON, Aug. 17. -(AP) - The United States eighth air force has Interpret strictly the state law so demonstrated to the world its abilome recipients could earn outside ity to reach the heart of Germany income, in addition to pensions, by precision raids. Wing Commander He said further the public welfare department had assured Mar-ley it would catch up with its reiney it would catch up with its reinforce's combat operations which bevestigation of pensioners needs by gan exactly one year ago.

In that year the eighth air force has developed from a tiny nucleus urity board has estimated, based to a powerful striking force, has in 82 missions on Axis targets, and has proved its efficiency by blasting European objectives in the face of the strongest opposition, Gen. Anderson asserted

For a loss of 419 bombers, planes of the eighth air force have destroyed 1,728 enemy craft, possibly troop concentrations and installa- destroyed 671 and damaged 870 since a formation of 12 Flying Fortresses launched operations with an

Rick Predicts Long War Ahead

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 —(AP)— Captain Eddie Rickenbaacker just returned from a 55,000-mile inspection tour of war zones, predicted today that in the present rate of progress of the war, "Germany will not even crack before the fall of 1944 at the

best." Then, he said, it would take at least another year to defeat another savage and treacherous enemy in the Pacific."

"Only a miracle can bring ictory sooner," Rickenbacker predicted in a statement issued as he called newspapermen to his office here for a press conference. But Rickenbacker add-

"I have confidence in the possibility o that miracle, and the accomplishment of that miracle ies in the hearts, heads and hands of every American man, women and child, and your faith in God.

Ration Book 3 the invaders after the first boat had been unloaded. He said the dive-Comes in Use September 12

WASHINGTON, August 17--(AP)purchase of meats, fats, oils, butter the situation throughout Italy "refamiliar red stamps of ration book to the next.")

2. Point values remain unchanged. Stamp • C will be effective Sept. 27, D on Oct. 3 E on Oct. 10 Quebec. and F on Oct. 17. Those four ex-

Sept. 5 respectively, and all will ext troying her industrial facilities.

In announcing the new regula tions, the Office of Price Administration said henceforth the meatfat stamps will expire on the Sat urday nearest the end of the month and new sets will become valid on the following Sundays. Blue stamps U. V and W from

ration book 2 will become valid state's perishable Sept. 1 and expire Oct. 20. In another phase of the ration-

ing program, OPA announced that will be no good after Sept. 1 and told automobile owners to exchange them coupon for coupon, for the new type sheets between Aug. 23 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Municipal Pool Closes Tonight

lar meeting today, voted to close the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool for the 1943 season, effective tonight.

Closing of the pool has been ex pected for the past week, as the season was drawing to an end, and because Pampa Field Saturday had barred soldiers from using the local pool, pools in other nearby towns,

or swimming in Lake McClellan. This measure was in conjunction with steps taken by civilian authorities in other towns as a precauparalysis.

Pampa Garage and Storage. Open Rouen on Aug. 17, 1942, his review day and night. Skelly products. 113 Add Pyroli to your Gas and Oil said.

N. Frost, Telephone 979.—Adv.

Motor Inn.—Adv.

All Coastal Areas Must Be Cleared

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Great Britain began clearing all non-resithe nation that the hour is near for a powerful new blow at Adolf Hitler's European fortress.

Invasion talk was heard everyand Russia for speedy opening of a second front.

peared directed at invasion, but whether in the Mediterranean, the Balkans or across the English Channel was the Allied war chiefs'

developments:

1. Heavy and repeated American night. air raids on Axis airfields in France | They were the first to reach the

German occupation authorities,

tions with Switzerland, giving rise to belief that important developments might be in the offing. (Dispatches from the Swiss bor-Brown stamp A from ration book car town of Chiese quoted the No. 3 becomes valid Sept. 12 for the Swiss Telegraphic Agency as saying

coupons will completely replace the radical changes from one moment 4. The British war cabinet was

> bomber attacks from German war 100 miles of Naples. 29 and knock Italy out of the war by des- the entering wedge in the fortress

ing thrown into the fight-a further by their German allies. indication that an all-out drive might be imminent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Early Norther Cools off Pampa

Prying the lid off of rationed erous to all Pampans last night and today as he lifted restrictions on the thermometer and granted residents autumn-like temperateures as solace from the 100-degree heat that has hung on the past two weeks. was a 14-inch rain that fell here early this morning and pushed the annual precipitation total up to 8.80-inches, monthly to .56. Early today the temperature was 59 degrees, contrasting sharply with

Monday's maximum of 91 degrees and Monday's minimum of 66. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Britain Receives U. S. Alarm Clocks

LONDON, Aug. 17 -(AP)- Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long unpurchasable in Britain—have arrived here from the United

The board of trade, however, still among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

Messina Falls

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers announced tonight that "Messina has

ALLIED HEADOUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, dents from her barricaded coastal Aug. 17-(AP)-The American Seventh Army surged inareas today as conviction gripped to Messina today, writing a spectacular finish to the 38day campaign in Sicily.

(Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent with the British Eighth Army, in a dispatch from the front towhere amid cries in both Britain day said "the bomb-battered city of Messina has fallen.")

lian soldiers had been evac-**Possibilities** In the scarred streets of the

sprawling hillside port of Messina invincible doughboys of the American third and 45th divisions smash Significant, however, were these hand-to-hand fighting after reaching the outskirts at 8 o'clock las

-natural targets as a prelude to city, but eight miles to the south any new offensive.

2. Declaration of a state of siege

British Commandos, after a devilmay-care landing from the sea in both sides of the strait, had clear-3. Virtual isolation of Italy by ed the way for the approach of severance of that country's tele- Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's phone and telegraphic communica- British Eighth Army.

American "Long Tom" artillery had already opened fire on the enemy in Italy across the two-mile

phibious attacks against the exposand cheese, and by Oct. 2 the brown mained grave, with possibility of ed Italian toc, Axis forces were obthe Calabria region across the narrow waters.

> sive roared on, every available plane east coast of the island wiped up based in Britain was reported be- hapless Italian forces left stranded

American doughboys fought handto-hand with the enemy through the bomb-scarred streets of the aimed at the Balkans. Our por

See SICILY Page 5

Knox Says Nazis Are Using Sub Reserves

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(AP)duction centers undoubtedly were compelling the Germans to dig into their U-boat reserves in order to der, effective today, the Texas railoperate against Allied supply lines road commission offered to oil men in the Atlantic.

Commenting on the announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that more than 90 submarines were destroyed in May, June and July by Allied anti-submarine weapons, the navy secretary said it must also be true that the Nazis have "lost some of their best skippers."

This, Knox told his press conference, is even worse than the loss of to replace an experienced commander. Knox recalled that when U-boat

operations were at their height he had estimated the Germans had group of wells which consist of the 400 to 500 submarines. This included, he said, many in reserve which within a radius of less than one half were employed for training in the Baltic Sea.

The rate of destruction of one-a day, he said, was believed to exceed GENERAL WRIGHT DIES the German rate of production and .. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17therefore the Nazis were "undoubtedly having to dig into their re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ample Sugar Beet Acreage Assured

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.--(AP)-Domestic sugar producers, concerned over reports of increased government purchases of Cuban sugar and of possible decreased planting rectell Col. Kane-'sir, better pull up a ceived encouragement today from "I was pretty busy but I glanced little, we've got an awful lot of an official of the sugar section of office of Senator Thomas (D-Utah).

The German radio declared the last German and Ita-

can third and 45th divisions smashed at lingering enemy resistance in Are Unlimited

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 17.—(#) in Norway by apparently jittery defiance of the enemy's guns on The wedge-shaped island of Sicily is the entering wedge driven into the fortress of Europe. Tactically, the Mediterranean doors are wide open now. With the complete occupation of

Sicily, which won't take many more hours, the Allies possess a big ad-

vance base from which they can Fearful of immediate Allied amhop over into the Italian mainland nip off Sardinia and Corsica or imserved carrying out demolitions in is retaken. are virtually unlimited.

Brown stamp B becomes valid reported in constant session all day Sept. 19. Both A and B expire yesterday, keeping in direct touch Catania, Augusta and Syracuse are with Prime Minister Churchill in peninsula came as British naval fully capable of accommodating the batteries built a wall of gunfire huge fleet necessary for another 5. The diversion of RAF heavy around the foot of Italy to within

But that's one advantage Meanwhile red stamps X, Y and industries to an all-out attempt to The complete occupation of Sicily, having Sicily—an accumulation of of Europe, was only a matter of essarily mean that main thrust was As the Allies' great aerial offen- hours as the Americans on the coming from there. It might disguise an expedition moving out from Tunisia toward Corsica, Sardinia or even southern France. Or it might mask one as

sembling in the Middle East and

Discovery Well Secretary Knox said today combat losses and Alited bombings of pro-

sion of Sicily automatically re-

doubles the Axis problem of know-

ing where to commit their main

forces on the shores of the Medi-

terranean

By RELMAN MORIN

The possibilities for the next move

The Sicilian harbors of Palermo

AUSTIN, Aug. 17-(AP)-In an ora plan designed to encourage development of more oil reserves. It amended regulations fixing allowables for discovery wells so that tion may be applied, under

conditions, to groups of five wells. Here is how it works: A discovery well one in a new -iust by virtue of being a discovery well-from 20 to 300 barrels per the ships because there is no way which it was necessary to drill. The day, depending upon the depth to discovery allowable continues for 18 months.

> Under the revised plan, dis first well and all others com mile from the initial well. But com-See WELL Page 5

... WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)—Lt. Gen. William Mason Wright, 79, veteran of the Spanish-American and first world wars, died last night after a prolonged illness. A native of 80 years old next month.

Today's Best

SAN FRANCISCO-Police

of federal matching funds. tive committee of the Independent | Following a conference with state ceive approval, a final determinative committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which held an emergency meeting Warley of the federal social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor take the social security board, the governor take to social security board, the governor take the social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor take the social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor take the social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor take the social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor take the social security board for ity board's regional office in San social security board, the governor ity board is social security board.

higher crude oil prices. A resolution called upon congress

to override the office of price administration's refusal to raise the price ceiling.

resolution asserted, independent producers are unable to drill for new reserves because present prices make it a losing proposition. Yet, it added, if new reserves are not discovered quickly, greater re- Roosevelt and Prime

line rationing may have to be ex- cal aspects of the war situtaion were tended into the post-war period. being discussed. Frank Buttram, IPAA president,

subsidy plan instead

Rep. Disney (D-Okla), who at-

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexico Seeks Vichy Envoys

pressing matters.

MEXICO CITY, August 17-(AP)-Mexico is attempting, through the Swedish government as intermediary to effect the repatriation of its former diplomatic representatives in Vichy, the foreign relations ministry

The Mexican consul in Stockholm advised that Sweden has sent a representative to Berlin to visit the interned by Germany since Mexico severed relations with

I SAW ...

Roy McMillen, business manage of the Pampa Independent Schoo district, after an uneventful meeting of the school board last night when members took up the question of employing a coach to take the place of J. C. (Buck) Prejean. No one has been named yet but this is expected to be done at the next meeting. There have been a half-dozen applications for the job.

ak—World's largest selling fencer. Lewis Hardware Co.

U. S., State Agree On Pension Problem

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 — (P)— Federal enson said three proposals had been -Even after the war, it may be a and state officials were in sub- advanced which would bring long time before motorists can pull stantial agreement today that the state plan into harmony with fedinto a service station and say, "fill state's old age assistance program eral regulations.

could be administered without loss of federal matching funds.

Although Marley was of the opinion any one of the three might re-

Antonio, Governor Coke R. Stev- added.

Hull May Go Although United States oil supplies are shrinking rapidly, the To Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(AP)-Secretary of State Hull said today that he may go to Quebec to join conferences between President strictions on the use of petroleum Churchill, explaining that his parproducts are in prospect and gaso- ticipation would mean that politi-

After Hull replied to the question declared oil prices now stand at 62 about the possibility he would go per cent of parity, while the cost to Quebec, another reporter at his of labor is 182 per cent of parity. press conference asked whether re-Petroclum Administrator Ickes has lations between the United States recommended a 35-cents-a-barrel and Russia were involved in the raise for crude oil but was over- Canadian discussions. The Secreruled by OPA, which proposed a tary replied he was not advised as to the particulars. Hull added that Buttram said producers now fi- relations with Russia had been corgured an 80-cent boost was justi- dial and friendly, with a splendid

spirit of cooperation in the prosecution of the war. tended the meeting, told the pro- Hill said Allied military successes ducers he doubted that congress in Sicily were remarkable, considercould offer much help because any ing the relatively small casualties. action would pe delayed by other and that the occupation of Sicily

was a vital step in the conquest of the Italian area. No word has yet been received from the Italian government on the declaration of Rome as an open city, so far as he knew, Hull said, Neither was there anything new, he said, to indicate an early capitulation by Italy, although he had been

watching closely for developments BUY VICTORY STAMPS Frigate Is Named

For Corpus Christi WILMINGTON, Calif., August 17 —(P)—The frigate Corpus Christi, named for the Texas city, was launched for the U.S. maritime commission and navy today by the Consolidated Steel Corp.

Sponsor was Mrs. Clara Driscoll. Corpus Christi, cattle and oil operator and Democratic national committeewoman from Texas. similar to the corvette but adapted to United States requirements.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sept. 1., thereby obviating another osibility for withdrawal of federal assistance. The federal social se-See PENSIONS Page 5

Hurricanes Raid

showing additional need.

state law exempted \$250.

in harmony with or having the ex-

Operate a dual system of assistance; straight state aid for

act intent of the federal law.

Burma Positions NEW DELHI, August 17-(AP) AF Hurricanes attacked Japanese tions in Burma in the Maungdaw and Buthedaung areas and at Sinoh on the Mayu Peninsula yesterday, a joint Allied communique said today. No planes were lost.

Planes over Ploesti Flew So Low Corn Stalks Caught in Bomb Bay DALLAS, Aug. 17.—(P)—American actually had to pull up once to ing into some of the installations. the deck, almost to the ground airmen flew so low in their recent avoid hitting some horses. We were Great clouds of smoke arose. devastating raid on the Ploesti oil dodging the enemy's radio beams. refineries in Rumania that the pilot

the pilot, Capt. John Young, 27, who has just returned to his Dallas see that training coming apart in big and other installations that seethed bays' and then he held up one to office of Senator Thomas (D-Ut

of one B-24 Liberator bomber once

road junction and saw a long man later told us flames were off. had to pull up to miss some horses, freight train. Most of them were dancing up through the bomb bay corn stalks lodged in the bomb bays oil cars. Our right waist gunner doors. We got smack over our target the ground heading back for home and flames danced up through the called up to Col. Kane and asked, and the old bombardier let 'em go when the radio man came up to ommendations for sugar beets, rerather coyly, if he could test his with a holler.

home.

Capt. Young said he was pilot to the wasted sunner, 'are you still which carried Col. John R. (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, group commander.

"Some 35 minutes from our target we were flying so low that we target. The gunners started shoot
home.

and other installations that seethed and other installations that seethed up one to puffs. Col. Kane slyly called back was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner, 'are you still with fire. Boy, it was a sight! Not to the waste gunner was saying plane finally made it to an alternate base by dumping ammunition, guns and anything else that could be dismantled and made a crash landing in which the big ship spun wildly.

"Because I like to read the plane of like to sentor Thomas as saying plane finally made it to an alternate be designated this year as "war following me," replane of our small was quoted by an idea to Senator Thomas as saying plane finally made it to an alternate be designated this year as "war following me," replane by dumping ammunition, guns and anything else that could be designated this year as "war foods," and that the sugar beet plane finally made it to an alternate beat was was walked backward.

"Because I like to read the plane of odesignated this year as "war following me," replane of our small was quoted by an idea to Senator Thomas as saying that to senator Thomas as idea to Senator Thomas as idea to Senator T

and gave it everything. Three feet of 'We raced through it and came our number one prop had been "Suddenly we came to a rail- out in a few seconds. Our radio shot away and the allerons were

For Whom The School-Bell Tolls

Well, it's over, or soon will be, teorology or celestial navigation, year fashion runs to tweeds, with meaning of course, those leisure your aerodynamic or map making, herringbone way out in front. Long a Tea in the Masonic Hall remains that you've spent, our engineering or your Japanese, jackets are still a beloved classic evening from 5:30 to 7:30. And here we are back with a whiz will be used as soon as you can of-

Whether it's off to college or back to Ye Olde P. H. S., you most assuredly are interested in your year ahead of you. It is most advantage—ous to go to school this year with the college atmost one to go to school this year with the college atmost of the college at ous to go to school this year with an accelerated course of study ahead and so much to be learned so short along into school—It makes you feel good to feel good It makes you feel good to feel good to know that you are as skirt, get blazers of big stripes, add to a school where soroities are mainknow that that knowledge will be intelligent about your looks as you desperately needed—that your me- are your studies. This year, of in pigtails and tie bright hairbows is democratic or not, the average in pigtails and tie bright hairbows is democratic or not, the average in pigtails and tie bright hairbows is democratic or not, the average in pigtails and tie bright hairbows is democratic or not, the average is a study with the many taken as your description. This year, of in pigtails and tie bright hairbows is democratic or not, the average is a study with the many taken as your description.

ahead!

PRECIOUS FEET

PROTECTED?

What will you do since there aren't

enough over shoes or galoshes to

go around?" Think of their health

and then come in and let us show

POLL-PARROT_{erv}ice SHOES

JONES-ROBERTS

SHOE STORE

Carefully built of extra durable

leathers . . . these Poll-Parrots

give maximum protection . . .

economically and correctly.

Fitting

36 S. Cuyler

you how to protect those growing

nportant. Every school girl knows that at east one good suit is required. This for suits with style.

we need, therefore quality is most

as an Irishman's tune, so you'll want makes in her neat, attractive apa big plaid to add to your long pearance. waisted jersey tailored blouse, which

through your school days too, so favorite cologne and jump into her choose several that can be worn school togs. Remember to show up with many accessories. These dress- in time for the first class lecture es can be changed from plain to leaving the portable radio behind,

Date dresses are the things that be. he average girl has the most trouble with because it is so easy to get off in a storm and choose the wrong kind. Feminine things, yes, but not gaudy things. This is where the important job of "typing" yourself comes in. Sit down and decide whether you want to be the "cool sophisticate" (which is the most difficult type to be) or whether you prefer being "plain, with style," or the "petite dainty young thing." Think very hard about that, because you are not as others see you; therefore it makes a correct decision ever so much harder. When you've decided once and for all about yourself. then go to it gal, but don't over-do The average male is endowed with one iritating little quirk. He bes not like to date a girl who inist upon calling attention to herself wearing extreme clothes. So even if you do think the little hat with the bird's nest, fruit, and jingle jangles, is too-too-leave it offfor the date anyway. Wait until you

are invited out to tea, and then wear As to the matter of correct shoes, isn't as much of a problem as in he days of yore, because now we either have or have not that illuive little shoe stamp 18. But a good itting is most important along with

uality. Always keep two evening dresses n reserve for your evening jaunts. These, again, should definitely be chosen according to type, and with thought given to that "figger" of yours. Always have your complete evening ensemble, including at least one pair of evening slippers, one evening bag, and something or other that glitters and shines, to pin in

your hair. As to the matter of costs! Yes, indeed, there's trouble in them thar things. But first of all, two coats are necessary. One for school and one for dress.

Chosing your sport coat for school perhaps an easier matter than chosing the dress coat.. Chesterfields in tweeds lead the list, and are handsome in all shades, especially brown, as designers hint that brown will be the color for winter and fall. Then there is the ever-popular top coat of covert cloth. And for solid warmth and comfort the camels hair is a favorite.

For your dress coat it is necessary that you be more or less conrvative in chosing a practicable lor, if you are limited as far as are concerned. If not, then course, a fur coat is your best Most college students, however, will have to stay within their finanlimit, because there will be so nany things coming up that will reuire money. So next best thing is c chose a good cloth coat that can be worn with ease over your faneiest dress-being careful to get a color which will go well with your

Don't buy a coat with fur trimnings unless you know the quality of the fur. Nothing so spoils a coat cheap fur trimming

So when you have assembled your

course, we should buy only what Rainbow Girls In

CANADIAN, August 16-Members At Phillips Camp of the Order of Rainbow Girls held

All members of the order of East- McCartney Monday evening at 8 in a shortwave broadcast from New

on the ends and be off to your trig sorority first sizes up the prospecclass. Plains, as per usual, are as gay tive rushee with the impression she

Canadian Have Tea

When the alarm clock rings and is chosen to blend well with the rudely interrupts that super-snooz-Plain woolen dresses will help you wear her shower cap) use a bit of her fancy by merely adding studed belts or pin on gadgets.

and being the smart school gal that her parents at home expect her to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Social

meet,
Tuesday Bridge Club will meet,
Royal Neighbors will meet,
B, K. G. will meet,
WEDNESDAY
Parish Council of Catholic wo

meet.
Women's Society of Christian servi
will meetin circles. THURSDAY

THURSDAY

La Rosa Soroity will meet,
Rebekah Lodge will meet,
Sub Deb club will meet.
Pampa Officers Wives club will meet at
10:30 for brunch and bridge at the officers club. FRIDAY

FRIDAT
Entre Nous Club will meet.
O. E. S. will have initiary work at
Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.
MONDAY

NOTICE Girl Scout troop 4 will not NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as

Mrs. Stephens Is Honoree Of Party

Various games were played during Lieutenant Jones featured. the evening and a gift was present-

ed to Mrs. Stephens. Radeliff, Noel Dalton, Carl Jones, Carl Courson, Cleve Blalock, C. F. Jones, Moore Jones, George Howe, coloring of your hair, eyes and gen- ing, the "little green frosh" should Anne Williams, Fred Fender, W. B. dash for a shower, (not forgetting to Barton, W. H. Pyeatt, John Markee, Joe McCartney, T. A. Mastin, Paul Humphfreys, Jimmie Thurmond.

Mmes. Sam Williams, Sam Holding, John Phillips, Elmer Sloan, Phillip Nolan, S. A. McEntire, William Abernathy, Opal Fox, Kit Courson, E. M. Heard, Jessye Stroup, Dewey Voyles, M. Simmons, Minnie Dewey and Miss Betty Joe Dewey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. T. A. Mastin Honors Brother At Farewell Tacky Party

Mrs. T. A. Mastin of the Phillips plant was hostess at a farewell party Friday given in honor of her brother, Bob Myers, who will return soon to his home in Effingham, Ill.

This being a tacky party prizes were given to the most appropriately dressed couple, and to the guest

Refreshments were served to approximately 50 guests.

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help build up red blood to get more strength and energy - in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the great-est blood-iron tonics you can buy! Fol

Jones Radio Talk To Be Re-Broadcast

Truett Kinsey of the Texas State The affair was held in the back network from the "Red Cross Reyard of the Mastin home at the porter" program heard last Saturday from New Guinea in which

Lieutenant Jones has twice been cited for meritorious achievement. Ice cream and cake was served to once on July 20, in connection with sight, he said. You've already seen the following guests: Mmes. Fred being the pilot of a B-24 bomber too much, and I guess by was al-

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that blasted a Jap ammunition dump at Salamaua; the other time of August 3, as a member of a B-25 crew that bombed and damaged three enemy transports.

| Most correct." | Wenger was Salt Lake City's first city judge when Utah was admitted to the union in 1896.

He has been in New Guinea now for more than five months. Previous to his service there, he also served as a co-pilot in Hawaii and Australia.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. SALT LAKE CITY-(AP) - D. H. Wenger, the oldest practicing mem-ber of the Utah Bar association,

says at 89 he feels "too young to

"Although my sight and hearing are failing a little," he said, "I in-tend to continue at my job as long as I am able. When I told a friend that I was afraid I was losing my sight, he said, 'You've already seen

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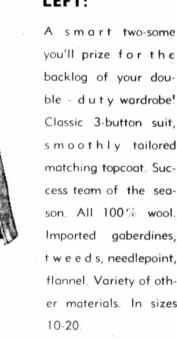
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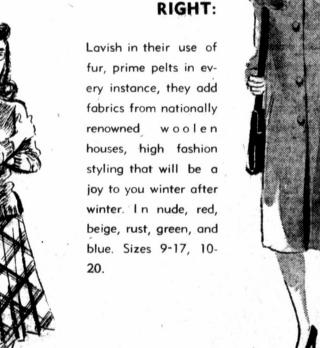
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母歌 NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Silcott, Jr., 817 S. Cuyler, 1548th service unit of the army specialized training program at the University of Kentucky, Lexington,

He is housed in one of the resi-Japanese convoy was destroyed, dence halls on the campus, eats at the commons in the student union

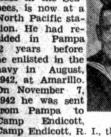
His course parallels freshman enof Texola, and well known in Sham-rock, has been awarded the Purple gineering plus physics, mathematics, chemistry, history, geography, Heart for wounds received ical education, military science, meritorious combat services in and English. North Africa.

Two Pampans are among the 17 Texans who arrived recently at was available as to when he was the grandfather of a six-year-old Liberal, Kas. to begin training as wounded but he has se pilots of B-24 Liberator bombers weeks of combat service. are Lieut. M. S. Wise, Jr., and Lieut. Hoyt E. West.

At the new Southwest Kansas ber base, the pilot spends nine He has completed his advanced air weeks mastering a four-engine training on the coast. that dwarfs the largest ship he ever flew before.

Rated as a first pilot upon completing his work at Liberal Field, will be ready for his last training hop, an overseas training unit for final work on tactical

Chester Eugene Shellhouse petty officer second class in the Seabees, is now at a North Pacific station. He had re-12 years before he enlisted in the navy in August, 1942, at Amarillo 1942 he was sent



Camp Endicott, R. I., then to Gulfport, Miss., and San Francisco, training center. bruary 9 of this year. He has been in Alaska five months. Petty officer here: Shellhouse was an oil field work-er in civilian life. His wife, who is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker, Noelette, to Carlsbad, N. M.; Av/c J. W. red at the sub-depot at Pampa field, resides at 109 N. Wynne. Graham Jr., who was here visiting



ing non-commissioned officers at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is Lieut. Carrol G. Keel-22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Peace Keeling, 909 East Francis. He received his commission on July 23. after completing officer candidate school at Ft

Now instruct-

Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Keeling first tried to enlist in the naval reserve and army air forces but was rejected beof a defective eye. He enlisted at Lubbock on June 20, 1942 and as assigned to recruiting there until February of this year when he was sent to Ft. enning. A native Texan, Lieutenant Keeling was born in Aransas Pass December 19 1920. attended public schools in Amarillo and Amarillo Business college.

Pvt. Joseph C. Line, son of Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill, Pampa. is now stationed at Basic Training 5. army air forces technica training command, Kearns, Utah. At the center he will be taught how to protect himself in battle, how to march, use of small arms and machine gun, and the use of the gas mask and other kindred subjects before going to duty with

Private Line has been in the army air forces since December 9, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Winifred Line, resides at 131 Palm Lane, Las Vegas, Nev.

SHAMROCK — Lillian Claudine Cox, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lea Cox, of Shamrock, was graduated from the WAC photo department at Lowry field, Colo., Saturday.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Shamrock High school and attended a beauty college in Amarillo. She was employed by the Nu-Way Beauty Shoppe at Wellinton as an operator before entering military service at Lubbock on January, 1943.

SHAMROCK-Sgt. Max F. Scoggins, son of M. L. Scoggins of Lela, decorated for bravery three times in less than five months, has been The Dallas Historical society has



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requested data regarding Scoggins to be placed in the archives of the Hall of State at Dallas, together For Army Air Corps

SHAMROCK-Pvt. John T. Nee-

MIAMI-Lieut. S. J. Meador vis

MIAMI-Wilbur C. Lyon of the Seabees is visiting his mother, Mrs.

MIAMI-Pvt. Victor Welch of Ft

MIAMI-Pfc. Gerald C. Kent. stationed at Amarillo Field, visited

MIAMI-Cadet James Keith Kiv-

Ray W. Pinson, 801 Barnes, Pampa, has been promoted to the grade of coporal at the quartermaster

unit training center at Vancouver

Barracks, Wash, where he has been assigned to the 605th quartermaste

graves registration company. Col. L.

R. Wolfe is in command of the

Back at stations after furloughs

his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Graham, 414 W. Francis: to

San Antonio. While on furlough,

Corporal Honaker and his mother

made a trip to Sheppard Field, Wi-

chita Falls, to visit Pfc. Ira F. Hona-

ETOWAH Tenn.-(AP)-To Jake

Peace of Etowah wars have brought

domestic drama and peacetime the

The railroad engineer left Pensa

cola, Fla., in 1916 to serve in the

U. S. navy overseas for two years.

A daughter, his only child, was born

Peace saw his daughter upon his

ker, the corporal's brother. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Goes To War

ordinary interlude.

in his absence.

lehen has completed the army priflight training course a

his homefolks in Miami recently.

Thunderbird Field, Ariz.

Sill. Okla., visited his father and

C. E. Lyon, this week.

ited relatives in Miami last week

with a photograph of him.

Scoggins was awarded the Dis-WENDOVER FIELD, Utah-(A)tinguished Flying Cross for extra-ordinary achievement while par-ticipating in aerial flights in the ticipating in aerial flights in the U.S. army air corps men at Wend-Silcott, Jr., 817 S. Cuyler, Southwest Pacific area from Janu-has been assigned to the ary, 8, 1942 to April 12, 1943. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Air Utah's salt desert. Meday for participation in two at-Early this summer they expect to tacks on the Japanese during the

March 2-4 battle of the Bismark long connecting supply springs with sea, in which an entire 22-ship He remained in Tennessee, Until recently he thought his daughter was dead. He had not seen or ly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neely

complete a 12-inch pipeline 32 miles

Glynn T. Richards of Pensacola for continued to look for him. Through civic clubs she found her father in Etowah. It was then decorated that Peace learned of his daughter Frivate Neely was decorated about July 1 but no information -in another war-and that he was wounded but he has seen many boy, too.

heard of her for 25 years.

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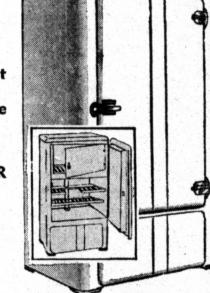
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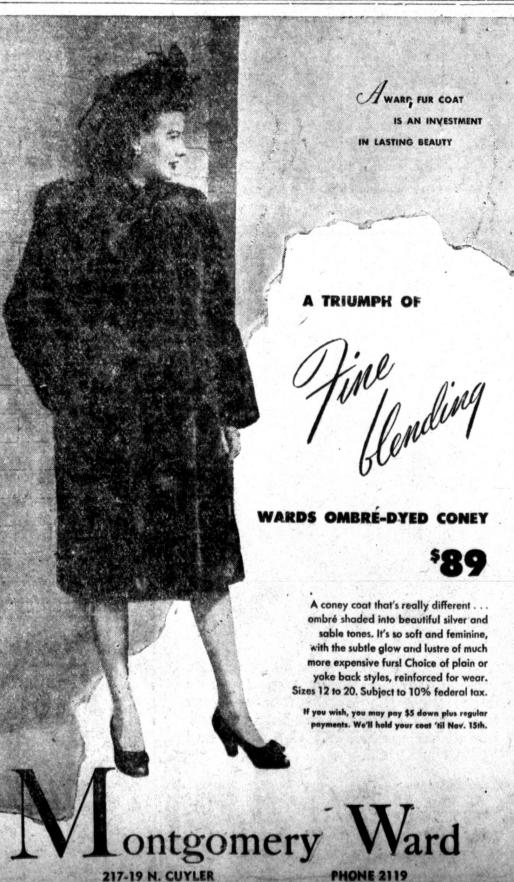
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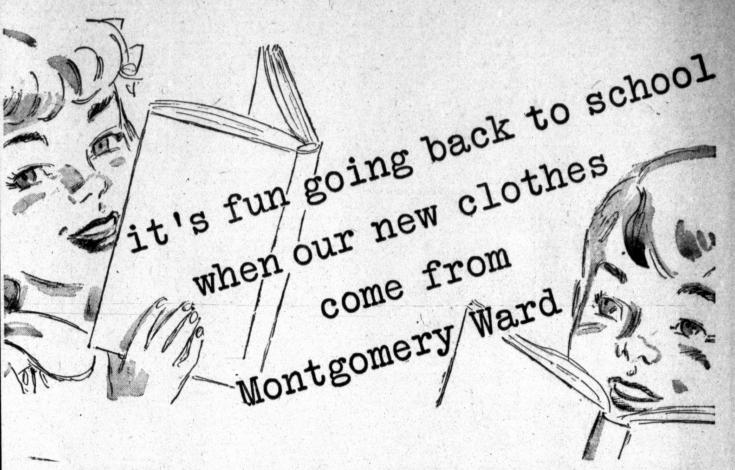
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were Jocelyn Carter, sister of Billy; States and territories by state, loer Lake Sunday, was recovered to- | H. R. Carter, brother of Weldon | cal and national agencies

agent. The body was taken to Long-view, Texas, for burial.

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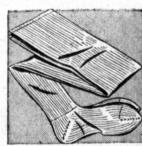
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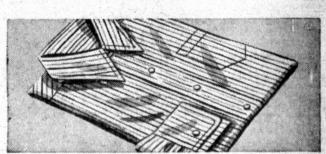


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If you don't absolutely need your car for essential driving . . . if of it while the used car market is coming critical for most growing now with the 6th ferrying G. P. A. "high", see us today. We'll pay "high", see us today. We'll pay you the top cash price and then erally above normal, and unusually get your car into the hands of a high in west central and northern war worker who needs it badly.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MODELS-ALL MAKES

Christopher Motor Co.

Pampa, Teras 114 S. Frost

DAWN OR AIR RAID? LOS ANGELES .- City Councilnan Harold Harby drew plans for a device to silence crowing roost-

The instrument kept the rooster tions, on highline. Will make no crow. But the plans have been lost or stolen. Perhaps it's just as well. The inventor admitted that the gadget,

if improperly applied, makes a rooster give a fire siren screech. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SAD BLOW NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Friday the thirteenth was a bitter day for the small fry, although they didn't

know it at the time. On that day, it is now revealed, a manufacturing concern bought the only lot within the city limits big enough for a circus.

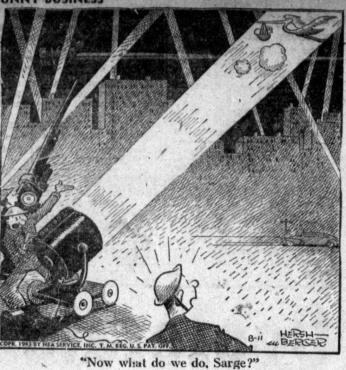
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LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.



Prison Labor Meet Is Held at McLean

Number of laborers needed on Gray county farms for the next six months and the wage scale to be set for German war prisoners held

ference at the camp.

riod, which is during the cotton season. Not only Gray county's lalingsworth counties also.

While the conference was in session, a group of Pampans who had plaining their reasons for not sign-statutory trustees thereof that all Lieut.-¢ol. Itzik Feffer, Soviet been invited to make the trip took ing up for insurance. advantage of the opportunity to look over the camp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hot, Dry Weather Benefits Wheat Crop

AUSTIN, August 17-(A)-Producion prespects for corn, late have and sweet potatoes were lowered by to acquire policies at the same low hot, dry weather in July, the United State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Wheat and early feed harvests

vere benefitted by the same weath-Production of cotton, corn, oats. Magazine Tells Of sorghum for grain, rice, flaxseed, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peanuts, grapes and pecans was still in-dicated as above 1942 production, and also above the 1932-41 average

n most instances. erage except in the High Plains published in The Extensioner, service organ. tial rains were a by-product of a

tropical hurricane

The department gave this Aug. estimate of production: Wheat-35,697,000 bushels compar-

ed with 47,438,000 last year. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We have mechanized our armies, but our diplomatic apparatus still s of the horse and buggy era.

-London Daily Herald.

Most Soldiers At Pampa Field **Buy Insurance**

at the camp in McLean will be de-termined this afternoon at a con-ference at the camp subscribes to varying amounts of Attending the parley was Glenn national service life insurance, ac-OR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan in A-1 T. Hackney, Gray county farm cording to Lt. Franklin M. Muench, agent; Lonnie E. Hood, manager of who directed the intensive insurance

Special Notice Car Owners

If You have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Thre and Salvage Shop. Sil W. Foster, phone 1051.

WILL Sell or trade for property 1941 Plymouth, Tudor—Good condition, good tires. Call 2336W.

The United United drive recently concluded at the field. The drive had been part of a nation-wide campaign at all army posts to have all men purchase insurance at the low government rates in surance at the low government rates in an effort to make sure that promouth, Tudor—Good condition, good tires. Call 2336W.

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Tarter, Wheeler county farm agent; in payment due January 1, 1942 and had failed to make any pay motorists in the past, who rush in, buy gasoline, turn in coupons, then say they are in too much of a hurty to endorse the united tire in payment due January 1, 1942 and had failed to make any pay motorists in the past, who rush in, buy gasoline, in the past, who rush in the payment due January 1, 1942 and had failed to make any pay motorists in the past, who rush in, buy gasoline, turn in coupons, then say they are in too much of a hurty to endorse the united the linear the linear transfer given by the sum and default in pay the event of a man's death while in Hackney said it was estimated service. The drive was initiated that from 1,000 to 1,500 laborers when it became known that a large would be needed at the peak pe- percentage of men who have been

bor needs are being considered, but | Soldiers at Pampa Field who do

At Pampa, no less than \$768,000 worth of national life insurance was sold to military personnel during the first 10 days of August, in the closing days of the campaign here. The average policy at the field is now in the amount of \$8,500, which is considered good, since the maximum insurance policy a man may subscribe for is \$10,000.

From now on, applicants for govrates currently in force, but they will have to submit to a physical examination, which has not been the case to date.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Gray County Men

Names of two former Gray county Texas Extension service workers appear on the roll of former exten-July precipitation was below av- sion workers in the armed services,

Just Like YOURS! ed and along the upper coast and southeastern counties where torrenger assistant form agent, whose present address is Box Droughty conditions in west cen- Yorktown, Va.; and Lieut, Ralph R. sell equity in 6 room house, hard- you'd like to get your money out tral and northern counties were be-

> Gray county also receives mention in the magazine in a picture taken at Amarillo field, in which Vernon Baggerman, 4-H club boy of Gray, and Bill Terr, Hutchinson county 4-H boy, are watching Pvts. Offic Britnell and Martin Strauss, 59th mess squadron attendants, with S/Sgt. Roy E. Talley, as the atten-

> dants prépare a meal. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The United States gets 93 per cent of its bauxite imports from British

and Dutch Guiana.

No Reason To Be "Caught Short - - - "



You no longer need a ration certificate to have your tires recapped; but you do have to get the job done before your tires wear too thin to work on. Just drive in and get our EXPERT CHECKUP and RECAP SERVICE.



Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: L. O. Johnson, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, Pampa Home Press Inc. a corporation, the unknown Stockholders of the Pampa Home Press Inc. a dissolved corporation, American Type Founders Sales Corpora-tion a foreign Corporation Remington Rand Inc. a foreign

corporation, GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of September, A. D., 1943, at or before

County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's amended petition was filed on the 6th day of August, mons to federal court were the pos-

The file number of said suit being No. 7204. The names of the parties in said Davis, Trustee, L. O. Johnson, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, the

as Defendants.

Pampa Home Press Inc., Lot No. ing from the county office, 10, Block 16 Original Town of Pam-10, Block 16 Original Town of Pampa filling stations have been pa for agreed rental of \$75.00 per notified not to accept any gasoline Plaintiff further alleges that char-

est or lien on the property of sa Pampa Home Press Inc. but Plain-tiff alleges such claims or liens are inferior to that of Plaintiff. Plaintiff further alleges Pampa Home Press Inc. is insolvent. That his security is in danger of being ma-terially injured if receiver be not appointed. Plaintiff prays for fore-closure of landslords lien for appointment of receiver with general powers, general and special relief.

MIRIAN WILSON, Clerk, 31st Court, Gray County, Texas.

(Publish: Aug. 10-17-24-31-R. F. Gordon, Atty.)

BUY VICTORY BONDS Hearings on Gasoline 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray Use May Be Called

A hearing at the office of the county rationing board and a sumsibilities facing gasoline ratio violators, the county office said to-

Just when, where, and how all suit are: Reno Stenson as Plaintiff, this will happen however, is another and Pampa Home Press Inc., M. B. matter, for which the office doesn't

have the answers. Jack Morris, OPA investigator unknown stockholders of Pampa from Lubbock, was still in town to-Home Press, Inc., a dissolved cor-day, but the county office pointed poration, American Type Founders out that neither Morris nor the Sales Corporation, Remington Rand, four others who have been working Inc., Kerr Paper Company, the Intertype Copporation, First National
Bank in Pampa, and M. B. Davis
verbatim from the files of the of-The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges he leased to of alleged offenders was forthcom-

month from August 1, 1941 on coupons unless they are endorsed. month to month basis. That said To eliminate the answer given by Pampa Home Press made default motorists in the past, who rush in,

BUY VICTORY STAMPSter of Pampa Home Press Inc. has been forfeited by the Secretary of offensive in the summer, while the Heretofore, the Nazis made their State of the State of Texas for Red army would attempt to retrive failure to pay Franchise Tax and summer losses through a winter ofthat M. B. Davis, Leroy Land, L. fensive: Now for the first time we those of Donley, Wheeler and Col- not have insurance and who did O. Johnson were the sole directors see the summer offensive pass from not wish to subscribe to any were of said dissolved corporation at the hands of the Nazis to those of

Is Your Son or Daughter GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?



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BEDROOM SUITES (Regular \$100 Quality) Special Price for Aug. These are modern 3 piece bedroom suites, soid wood throughout, in both walnut and mahogany finishes. Each suite has beautifu true plate-glass mirror.

Fix up that spare bedroom now while this outstanding value is available.

Company FRANK FOSTER, Owner

120 W. Foster

Phone 105

County Expenditures Drop Sharply Here

County Judge Sherman White looked as pleased today as a boy at a party who gets an extra dish of ice cream as he studied figures county expenditures of the past

no list

months in comparison with Choice Steaks

The comparison showed a sharp decline ni money spent from the

Funds, money spent the first seven months of 1943 from the designated account, and the average mount spent from the same fund or the corresponding period of the

past four years: General, \$26,363—\$34,079; salary, \$31,043-\$37,429; road and bridge,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Immigration from East India to



Exclusive with us.

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

First it's WAR BONDS- After that it's clothes.

Are on Way Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 17-(A)-Choice steaks and prime cuts of beef— the kind that once obtained in high class restaurants and hotels—will be virtually non-existent this

glamorize the banquet at conven-tions is definitely on its way out— it isn't profitable for farmers to produce it, and department of agwon't make the attempt.

self mean there will be less beef, nowever-there may be more of the type grading the type grading "medium" or "good" to make up the difference, ivestock men asserted.

Reports from farmers who feed grain to cattle, the agriculture department said, showed 76 per cent of the cattle in feed-lots on August were intended for market in August, September and October: 10 per cent in November; and only 14 per cent in December or later.

"This points to a very short supply of long fed cattle during latter months of this year," the department added.

Livestock men agreed with the department's observation, saying it is the long fed cattle which produce the juicy, savory cuts which get on the de luxe dinner rather than on the blue plate special. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PENSION

on the law of averages, that 9,000 enrolees would be removed when reinvestigations are completed.

Conferring with the governor and Marley were John Winters, evecutive director of the public welfare board employe, was taken to a lo-department, Garth Daniel, execu-cal hospital in an ambulance this to the city this morning. This was of Waco, a member of the board of public welfare.

that the difficulty could be solved

It arose when the federal social security board said it could not mother who is in ill healthgrant further funds to Texas until state law permitting assistance re- tie Marie Teague. cipients to earn \$250 a year from Beer—For Dancers Only—Belvedere occasional and seasonal employ-ment was in conflict with federal

In immediate jeojardy was a \$1,900,000 federal grant to . Texas for September payments.

There are now 182,000 Texas pensioners, or about half of all Texans over 65 years of age. The average payment in August was \$20.31 and the avergae income of pensioners from other sources was \$6.79. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

oletion of a sixth, well at less than a allowable for the cluster or group which would then receive a field alowable based on facts developed at

a hearing. A producer completed at a distance of more than a half-mile from the closest well producing from the same horizon may be claimed as a discovery well around which a new cluster may be established.

was that wells to which it is ap-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wartime restrictions on gasoline have rolled back the death toll of motor vehicle accidents back to what it was two decades ago.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During the American Revolution the state of West Virginia supplied Gen. Washington with more soldiers

than any other state.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Thirty thousand soldiers were

Spain, in 45 B. C.

GI Shoes and All. SOLOMONS



larry Cahill, private in Army specialized training corps of enginers, finds GI shoes and pants only slight handicap in high jump. Vinning height is 5 feet 8 inches in military track meet at Pomona

SICILY

three miles from Italy.

a Commando landing.

The main force, an Allied head-

("Not only all wounded but also

several thousands of British, Amer-

said to have been the German gen-

The lightning advance of the

Americans, 14 miles from Messina

yesterday, too was facilitated by a

sea-borne landing. This latest land-

S. navy, the forth such attack in

morning without great difficulty.

Meanwhile, a naval communique

coast and half way to Naples, to the

Scalea on the south side of the

Gulf of Policastro was heavily

shelled Saturday night, with 1,000

shells thrown into the port in the

an armored lighter and two escort

craft off Cape Bonifati, slightly to the south, and Vibo Valentia Mar-

ina, still further south, again was

American naval units drove off

enemy motor torpedo boats north of Messina yesterday, the naval com-

munique said, and British forces similarly put to flight other motor

torpedo boat units near Cape Riz-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

For Your Report Card

Yesterday morning warships sank

space of 20 minutes.

zuto.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Japavee McDaniel, draft tive assistant, and Hubert Johnson forenoon, after she became ill while at work at the office, located on the Palermo. third floor of the court house.

no cause for alarm and it appeared Routes. Apply at office at once. The Rev. Robert Boshen, First Presbyterian church pastor.

Sunday for Chicago, Ill., to visit his miles south of Messina by staging other persons. A marriage license was issued here it held a hearing to determine if a Monday to Ben D. Ingram and Ger-

> ly 20 miles south of Messina. To runs were made by Pampa firemen yesterday, one at 1:45 p. m. to Your Laundry 301-9 E. Franhad conceded the fall of Sicily. cis, where clothes in a tumbler had caught fire; the other a false alarm, to Perkins pharmacy, 100 S.

Cuyler, at 11:45 p. m.

Wanted 4 or 5 room modern unthe last machinegun" after desfurnished house by small family. truction of all military installations and harbor works at Messina. erence. Phone 573J.

Gray county anglers will have an opportunity to voice their ideas on ican and Canadian prisoners of what can be done by the federal war were brought to the maingovernment to improve fishing when land," it said. Maj. Gen. Hube was forum sponsored by the soil conservation service is held at 2:30 p. eral in Sicily.) pletion of a sixth, well at less than a m. tomorrow at the recreation half-mile terminates the discovery building at Lake McClellan.

Owner going in army, Must sacrifice \$95 month income property. \$1000 will handle. Call 1264.

Jerry Culberson, four-year-old ing of amphibious troops by the U. twin son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culberson, was admitted yesterday af- the last 10 days, was near Milazzo

ternoon to a local hospital for an and was carried out yesterday appendectomy.

Mrs. Morris Goldfine has return-Cluster may be established. ed after visiting her parents at announced that strong Allied naval forces were blocking the foot of the Linda, who has been visiting there Italian peninsula from the Gulf of

plicable are exempt from all shut-down orders. for the past several weeks returned to Pampa with her. Policastro, 150 miles up the west coast and half way to Naples, to the Pvt. Earnest Smartt returned to Cape Rizzuto on the heel of the nis base at Camp Rucker, Ala., Sat- boot. urday afternoon amter spending two weeks with his family and friends here. Pvt. Smartt entered the 35th division infantry in January of 1943.

His wife and son are making their ome at 711 E. Francis. Miss Lillian Snow is spending a two weeks vacation with her sister in Clovis, N. M.

Little Miss Marlene Leder, daugh. in the battle of Munda, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder, underwent an emergency appedec-

omy Sunday Mrs. R. H. Kitchens left today for Minneapolis, Minn., where she was called because of the illness of her

BUY VICTORY BONDS England reported an increase of 6 per cent in respiratory tubercu-losis in the first year of the war. There are almost 12,000 indus-trial nurses in the United States. per cent in respiratory tubercu-

s well as Kolombangara. "This places our forces north of nemy positions at Vila on Kolombangara island and renders its con-

Miners Approved WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(AP)-With President Roosevelt's approval Interior Secretary Ickes was free today to order a 48-hour work week for any and all of the nation's coal mines which he has been administering since their seizure by the government.

land strategy and strike next across the Kula gulf at the Vila air base.

Georgia. Seizure of this northern-

other intervening islands-Gonong

ga, Gizo, Wanawana and Arundel

inuous supply problematical," to-

48-Hour Week For

most island of the New Georgia

The action, war mobilization director Byrnes declared in a speech last night, was taken "because of threatened - coal shortage Ickes has estimated that 25,000,000 tons of coal were lost in the mine work stoppages last spring which preceded government seizure of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ortiz Rubio Son Is Sentenced

sprawling hillside port less than TOLUCA, MEXICO, Aug. 17-(AP) P)Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of The American third division in former President Pascual Ortiz which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Rubio, yesterday was sentenced to once commanded a regiment, reach-14 years imprisonment for the slay-ing of Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albared the outskirts of the city about

ran, of Mexico state. Ortiz Rubio also was ordered to the division which was first into pay 77,160 pesos 'about \$15,000) as

indemnity to the widow. The governor declared there was BOYS WANTED—For Pampa News British Eighth Army, forced to deal fatally shooting Governor Zarate Meanwhile a vanguard of the with greater demolitions and to set Albarran during a quarrel at a fiback strong enemy counter-attack, esta in the Casino Charro here in left had leap-frogged to a point eight March, 1942, and of wounding three

> Ortiz Rubio pleaded self-defense BUY VICTORY STAMPS EVE CURIE JOINS ARMY

quarters communique said, was at Santa Teresa di Riva, approximate-NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -(/P)-Eve Curle, daughter and biographer of her mother, Marie Curie, (The German radio, in a broadcoverer of radium, has left for Engst recorded in London, already land to become a private in the Corps des Volontaires Françaises, (It said German and Italian an organization corresponding to troops had been evacuated from the Amercan Women's Army Corps. Sicily with all their equipment "to

Cattle Raisers Will See Movie

Gray county cattle raisers and dairymen were invited today by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, to attend a motion pic-Instead, the Americans bypassed ture exhibition at 9 p. m. Friday in Kolombangara island, on which Vila the city commission room at the

is situated, and overwhelmed Vella city hall Lavella, 45 miles northwest of New The p The picture will deal with halanced feeding of livestock and will be shown by Ted Screiner of St group seemed to seal the fate of all Louis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ATC HEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 17 — (A)— Maj. Gen. Head, chief of the United States army air transport co has arrived in London, it was announced today

day's communique pointedly stated.

BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kaiteur Falls in British Guiana four and a half times as high as Niagara.

ty to win the battle of the phas joined mankind. Victory mands our best thought, our best energies, our everlasting faith, —Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

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The best that can be bought. Come in and let us tell you about the two coat way which is equivalent to most three coat jobs.

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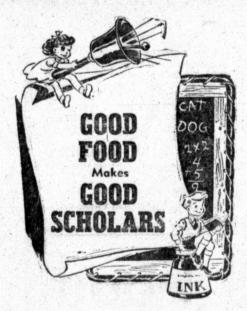
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IVE your fine lingerie the protection of a light LINIT starching to keep them dainty, fresh and new looking. LINIT restores "finish" to all lingerie.



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Mothers, you have a greater responsi bility than ever this year. It is more vital to guard the everyday health of your children with well balanced nutritious meals than ever before. School time will require more attention to the matter of food for the children.

You will always find the quality high, the selection wide—to make possible interesting, well balanced meals, at your friendly IDEAL STORE. Of course the price is lower!

TWO CONVENIENT STORES



306 S. CUYLE

Let's help our farmer neighbors with their hauling problems

AMERICA'S farmers have the tre-mendous responsibility of raising more food this Summer than ever before in the nation's history.

Farm manpower is scarce. Every hour of every farmer's time is vital to victory Let's help conserve it.

Don't keep any farmer waiting Owners of stores, operators of markets, warehouses, elevators, terminals and processing plants, can aid substantially in the success of the "Food for Victory" program by expediting the loading and

inloading of farm products. Every farmer is an essential home front soldier. Don't keep him waiting.

He has a long way to go and no time to waste. Studebaker dealers are co-operating Studebaker dealers go out of their way to

help obtain parts for all makes of trucks. They co-operate further by handling special repair jobs for farmers as fast as possible. Many Studebaker dealers have special facilities for locating used trucks, that have been idle or in part-time use, for sale to

Keep your car and truck up to par All trucks and cars must be kept in good shape to safeguard the nation's vital trans-portation life lines. And that's especially important this Summer.



baker dealers' mechanics are Essential Transportation Workers who can spot and correct truck or car trouble before it becomes serious.

Ask for free copy of Studebaker's valuable, new, 48-page book, "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck"—or write Studebaker Truck Division, Dept. N, South Bend,



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"The Friendly Bank With The Friendly Service"

Be sure your report card shows how many pennies

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saving today and open your account at this friend-



(From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Smart little schoolgirls above wear, left, a date and school party iress with black rayon faille jacket and rainbow plaid taffeta skirt. Center, a new idea in jumper dresses of wool and cotton gabardine s worn with long-sleeved lisle shirt. Right, this classic camel-hair coat is worn over a practical little suit of wool with tweed skirt. The dress at extreme right is of American regional plaid gingham, and

Little Sister Has Big Sister Fashions

By CAROL BERMAN NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Junior Miss is going back to school and thousands 7-to-14-year-olds will be saying hello to teacher dressed as smartly as their big sisters on the nation's

basic and fabrics very durable, so utilization of manpower?

tical as the college girls'. front dresses, checks, plaids, ruffles tion. and bows demanded by the co-eds are equally popular with little sis- the program?

While the jumper is highlighted headline news in back-to-school greater consideration than ever corduroy and gabardine—are catchday-best wear and toned down for by local boards every day with a simple tailored

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Heart consisted of purple sprigged drafting of fathers? silk edged with silver braid, and A. Fathers who are in non-deferwas sewn on left breast of the uni- rable activities or occupations, reform. The present decoration is a gardless of their order numbers, will heart-shaped medal bearing a bust be the first called for military servof General Washington on a field ice. Fathers who transfer to essen-

The Solomon Islands were named ble for military service also help to after King Solomon because they ed to be the source of gold with which the King decorated the temple of Jerusalem

BUY VICTORY STAMPS At maturity, some species of bamboo are so tough that knives and whetstones are made from the hard

ations replace the list of es- cupational deferment. occupations replace the list of es-ential activities and occupations tive service local boards in considering occupational deferments?

that among the occupations on the occupations? previously issued list, the 149 named on the list of critical occupations deferment is that the registrant are those most urgently needed in war industry and supporting civilian production or in support of the war activities and that they also reerable experience. For these reasons, appeal, is made by the registrant's local boards are instructed to give local board. The list of "critical ocparticular and grave consideration cupations," "essential activities and to the deferment of registrants having these critically needed skills activities and occupations" are isprovided they are engaged in war sued by the war manpower comproduction or in support of the war qualified for an occupation on the boards also are instructed to ob- mined by his local board, in con- skilled workers and current local in hospitals.

Q. What are the chances for occupational deferment of registrants whose jobs are included on the list of essential activities and occupa-A. No. It simply tells local boards tions but not on the list of critical qualifications

must be a "necessary man" in war effort. The decision in each indiquire lengthy training and consid- vidual case, subject to the right of occupations," the "nondeferrable mission to guide the local boards effort. However, any registrant in making these decisions. Local status. The question to be deter- available replacements for even un-

man," and particularly to use the facilities of the United States employment service for information as to whether there is a national or local shortage of persons with his

Q. What is the status of registrants whose activities and occupa-tions are not included on the "list of essential activities and occupa tions" or on the "list of nondeferrable activities and occupations"?

A. The inclusion of a registrant's employment on the "list of es-sential activities and occupations" or its omission from that list and the "list of nondeferrable activities and occupations" does not conclusively determine his occupational

the need for drafting critical list who is not engaged in an essential activity by October 1, national, state, and local levels to employment service and other naworkers in war supporting industries.

Solution with the United States shortages of skilled or unskilled employment service and other naworkers in war supporting industries. needed in his current occupation in support of the war effort. If the board so finds, when the registrant is called by his order number for

> forces, the board can defer him. Q. Is skill or replaceability the basis for occupational deferment? A. Both factors are to be con-sidered. A skilled workman is usually more difficult to replace than an unskilled one, but an unskilled worker may be deferred if his induction would vitally interfere with war production. The controlling factor is the immediate need. Loca boards are instructed to take into account not only the national shortage in a registrant's skill, but also

possible induction into the armed

in such activities and occupations, together with idlers, are given no consideration for dependency de-ferment, except for unusual circumstances such as extreme hardboards are instructed to recla fer to other than nondeferrable oc cupations or register for such tran fer with the United States em ment service in which event they will be given 30 days leeway prior to

Ninety per cent of the babies born in the United States are born

Natives Go American

HELENA, Mont.—Artical influence, and especially Holigwood's, has changed the sarong-wearing native girl of the South Pacific isles into a formal-gowned lady of the ballroom, writes Pvt.—H. Longmire to friends in Helical Influence and the dance of the sare of ena. Longmire said "at the danc of the V club the other night th formals and danced, style, with the soldiers

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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PENNEYS Get Ready — School Days Ahead



OLD JOKES to the contrary, most children do like school.

And when they don't, you'll find it's all too often a question of clothing

Penney's knows that boys like to dress like other boys and need things with the ability to stand punishment. Girls like to be as dainty and feminine as comfort and wear will allow. Both may be unhappy if they're not

dressed right. Get school clothes at Penney's! They're reasonable, too!

Draft Questions And Answers---

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- (AP)-The war manpoyer commission has issued the following questions and answers on the new selective service rules:

Q. What are the main purposes This year, just as the co-eds real- of the war manpower commission's ize that styles must be especially recently announced plan for the

do mothers who are equipping the younger girls for school days. The workers on war-useful jobs if that trend this fall is to plan for a is where they are employed now, back-to-school wardrobe of essen- to assure the transfer of workers tials that is as classic and as prac- to jobs aiding in the war effort and to supply men needed for the armed Jumpers, suits, button-down-the- forces without cutting war produr-

Q. What are the main features of

A. (1) Establishment of a list of critical occupations. (2) Instruction in all wardrobes this season, it is to selective service boards to give gs. All kinds of jumpers—ruffled, fore to occupational deferment. (3) embroidered, appliqued, permitting the transfer of civilian pocketed and banded—in all kinds Establishment of new standards for of fabrics - velveteen, spun rayon, permitting the transfer of civilian workers from job to job. (4) Exing on like wildfire. This popular- tension of the list of non-deferrable ity is well merited because the activities and occupations providper is a very practical addition ing that all men of military age to a wardrobe, since it can be dress- must transfer from such jobs or be ed up with a frilly blouse for Sun- placed first in the list for induction

Q. How will the new list of critical occupations and the additions to the list of non-deferrable activi-The original Order of the Purple ties and occupations affect the

tial occupations and thus release BUY VICTORY EONDS single men who are otherwise eligi-

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Bankhead, Advocate of Higher Farm Prices, Now Declares that Food Costs Are too High

Most of the grumbling back home, the Alabama Democrat said in an interview, is concerned directly with excessive food costs—specifically the prices of vegetables and meats.

In other words, vegetables and meats may cost more today, but the average American has more money "And," said Bankhead, "I think left after buying them because the complaints are justified."

Author of many bills to increa farm income, Bankhead said that farmers generally were taking a figurative black eye because a few "specialty crops" like fresh vegetables and fruits had risen excessively in price. sively in price.

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too," he said. "Meats have gone too high."

"If the administration had let us move effective.

peg farm prices at 110 per cent of Replying to suggestions at that parity, these excessive food costs time that Rome be made an open

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 309 ROSE BLD .

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with pictures of

the entire

family.

JASPER. Ala., August 17—(P) — he said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the labor department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 per cent of the said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before." food expenditures at 28 per cent income today—while in peace time ran as high as wet or 36 per ce

LONDON. August 17 - (A)-Premier Badoglio's action in declaring Rome an "open city" recalled today He added that he didn't believe ni's newspaper Popole d'Italia, as-prices were excessive for basic food serted that it would be necessary offer of the most gruesome sights of to denude the capital of four-fifths of its industries to make such a

But Bankhead found a bright side city to spare it from air attacks, the newspaper argued that 75 per cent careful investigation of this and

Not only would many industries have to be closed down and a large part of the population evacuated or disassociated from war work, but it "would also be necessary to stop all the white-washed prison wall.

The white-washed prison wall.

The white-washed prison wall.

No agreement exists between were it declared open, the article said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Off to School Again?

THE PAMPA NEWS

Nazis Execute War Prisoners At City of Orel

(Editor's note: Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the AP's Moscow bureau reached newly-freed Orel after a trip to the front in the Bryansk section under the auspices of the press section of the Soviet foreign commisariat.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

OREL, Soviet Russia, Aug. 15-(Delayed)—(P)—Under a pale moon that only last July Benito Mussoli- shining over a wall of the Orel prione of the most gruesome sights of this war in the opening of a mass odor of decay. It was strong enough grave where Soviet authorities said to sicken some of the witnesses and the Germans had cast about 5,000 bodies of their Russian victims.

These authorities, conducting of the 1,500,000 population was work-ing in some way for the war effort. Orel, said most of the victims were other evidences of the Germans in Red army men who died of starvation while being kept in the grim, two story, red brick prison or were shot in the back of the head behind

No agreement exists between the Soviet Union and Germany like the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, but So-Peru is the largest producer of viet authorities indicated a belief that the German conduct violated

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humaneness.
Although there have been numerous charges of German atrocities

even the natural, unwritten laws of

during the war, this was the first evidence laid open to American, British and other Allied correspondents in Russia.

They drove through two layers of

wire into a field behind the barbed prison where medical specialists of gating German atrocities were al-

Part of a long ditch under the fence was open, exposing a heap of bodies looking more like burlap bags than the remains of human beings. The bodies were placed one by one on a wooden table for study to determine the cause of death. Over the scene hung the rank

Lt. Gen. Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red army heading the investigation, was confined to his quarter by illness. Prof. Dmitry Boropaev, assistant to Burdenko, wearing a white robe ver a Red army uniform, conduct-

ed the examination with five other

He said about 300 of the total of 5,000 bodies were exhumed and the work was in preliminary stage. The prisoners of war were lightly ed and some had been shot. So far no documents were found to establish the identity of any of the victims, but most of them wore

the clothing of Red army men Authorities said they were infor-med by prisoners who had survived that the Germans carried out executions twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays in groups up to

They said the men were marched individually to a wall followed by a single executioner who pushed the victim to the ground and shot him in the back of the head.

Four other mass graves were found outside the city, the authorities said. One was near a brick factory where civilians were executed. BUY VICTORY BONDS-PRODIGY

CHICAGO. - Jimmy Waranius celebrated his sixth birthday by chinning himself 28 times perfectly Then he spelled a few words like pseudonym and surreptitious, multiplied a few double numbers, and topped off his program by a couple of back somersaults.

His father, Peter Waranius, says Jimmy could hang by his hands when he was eight months old and now he can swim a little under

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The sun has a diameter of 864,100

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Washington Receives Everything From Gold Teeth to Entire Train to Aid War Effort

The Office of War Information re-ported today that gifts of all de-the British Isles as well. criptions—from dimes to dog sleds—are pouring into Washington from persons anxious to beat the Axis.

Unsolicited donations sent to President Roosevelt or the treasury department, OWI said, have included automobiles, ambulances, airwedding rings.

Other gift packages have yielded watches, bells, beans, beeswax, sugar and whisky; rubber, engine pumps, refrigerators, pianos, a rug, soap, medals, coins, tarpaulins and medical equipment. Cash contributions (not counting

war bonds and taxes) have totaled nearly \$4,500,000, with individual gifts ranging from one cent to \$25,-

The gifts come not alone from

WASHINGTON, August 17-(AP)- but from Central and South Amer-

A British railroad presented the army with an eight-coach deluxe passenger train, the "Coronation Scot," which was displayed at the New York world's fair.

It's meant a big job for planes, rifles, typewriters, silver treasury, just seeing that the gifts cups, racing pigeons, a sled and get to the most useful places. If seven-dog team, gold teeth and you send a dime to build a bomber it goes into a bomber fund. same thing goes for guns and tanks If the donor doesn't say specifically the money goes to the army of navy.

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Texas Retaliation In Oil Situation Urged

AUSTIN, August 1-7-(P)—While he himself declared he was with-holding further comment "until it cooled off," Governor Coke R. Stevenson said he had received dozens of letters protesting a reduction in the value of gasoline rationing cou-

not a few suggestions for retalitory action by Texas. Here are a few:

Keep under ground all Texas oil that has been used for pleasure driving purposes.

rescinds its regulation order.

Raise the oil production tax to \$10 a barrel "to make some crackpots realize that Texas is helping the war effort and is entitled to a tax on its resources which are sent out of state."

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Youth Paying Off for Bums At Long Last

By JUDSON BAILEY sociated Press Sports Writer The transformation of the Brooklyn Dodgers from and old men's club to a youths' society's going on

Branch Rickey for his trading, the anges are showing results. How different the Dodgers

pion St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 they at camps in combat zones. also had a new first baseman, young Howard Schultz, a 6 feet 6 7-2 inch bean pole, who handled 15 fielding chances successfully and contributed a double and a Wyatt held the Cardinals Robinson." to eight hits and himself got two

les and a single. The Cincinnati Reds captured Texas), their fifth triumph in three days by 5-2 bheind Johnny Vander Meer's eight-hit hurling and maintained

their hold on second place. In the other National League Terranova Wins games Johnny Gee pitched the Pittsburgh Prates to a 5-1 decision over the Boston Braves, allowing only seven hits, and the Philadel-Fighting Phil Terranova, new N. B. choolboy Rowe allowing only five against all comers.

fank Borowy pitching four-hit bout, before 8,500 spectators.

ball and his teammates shelling two Chicago chuckers for 14 blows. The Washington Senators outslugged the Cleveland Indians to

win 6-3 for Wilfred Lebebyre. In the only other major league encounter, the Boston Red Sox rough-shod over the St. Louis Browns 9-0 to give Louis Bobo Newsom an-the army's physical fitness proother defeat, his seventh unsuccess- gram at Stanford. ful start since coming into the American League after the rebellion among the Dodgers

Louis to Leave For from day to day and in spite of the ridicule that has been heaped upon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(P)from the good old days can be exemplified in one sentence; they had OutfielderFrench Bordagaray playing third base last night.

Sergeant Joe Louis Barrow will be gin a 100-day boxing exhibition tour at army camps shortly, the war department announced today, and after its completion will go overseas Sergeant Joe Louis Barrow will be-But in beating the world cham-for a similar series of exhibitions

The heavyweight champion will be accompanied by his old sparring partner, First Sergeant George Nicholson, now a boxing instructor at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and by single to Brooklyn's attack on Mort Corp. Walker Smith, welterweight known in the ring as "Sugar Ray

The group will spend 27 days in the 8th service command (Dallas, They're billing Slapsie Maxie Ros-Texas). They're billing Slapsie Maxie Ros-enbloom around here now as "the The itinerary within each service overriding the New York Giants command has been left to the commanding general

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

phia Phillies nosed out the Chicago A. featherweight champion of the Cubs 4-3 in a night game with world, plans to defend his title

safeties in gaining his 11th victory.

The New York Yankees, leading night by knocking out Jackie Calthe American league, walked over lura of Ontario, Canada, in the the Chicago White Sox 7-0 with eight round of a scheduled 15-round



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Stanford Indians Quit Football

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 17—(P) Stanford's football Indians bit the ist today—war victims. Stanfords will not field a team this year—or probably for the dur-

ation of the war, for that matterbecause there just aren't enough interested, able-bodies non-army men on the campus to make up a

The official announcement last night said "Stanford University cannot play its conference football schedule because of a lack of manpower on the campus. All games are cancelled."

One lone civilian, a young thirdstring quarterback, showed up for spring practice, but Schwartz figcould build up a team from the many army boys in training on the campus. The army killed the idea, however, with its rule prohibiting trainees from participat-

ing in intercollegeiate athretics. Stanford's decision threw the southern half of the Pacific Coast Conference into a jumble and meant the suspension of the bitter, 50-year-old pigskin feud with the Game" in these parts.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

NEW YORK, August 17glamour boy of the hot polloi." One of the local soda shoppes threw him a "guest night" the other eve-ning and Abe Attell, the old featherweight flailer, was asked to speak a piece. ... "Y'know, Maxie," Abe

began, "I pray for you every night."
... "Why, Abe?" Maxie wanted to
know... "Because, if anything should happen to you, then I'd be the ugliest man in the fight game." Word from Hollywood is that corgeous Gloria Callen's first movie role, when she quits swimming, probably will be as Genevieve, the sister of the navy's five Sullivan brothers, in the film on their life. . . Rudy York puts 30 birthday candles on the cake today. . . . And probably will celebrate by slapping some poor

pitcher's ears off. The grapevine says they're cookirg up a Henry Armstrong-Slugger White party for Los Angeles in mid-September. And, if the Hammer wins, the National Boxing Association may agree to okay an Armstrong-Sammy Angott rassle for the title.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jim Schlemmer, Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal: The National League has made 14 player deals within the circuit this season and the Phillies have been involved in nine of them. The nine have resulted in seven players coming to ... The seven are collectively hitting at a .218 pace.
(Would William "I used to play for Yale" Cox add it up for

KHAKI-AND-BLUE STUFF You won't believe this, Corp. Beb Davis, a pitcher for the Camp Davis (N. C.) baseballers, born in Arm, Miss. . . Capt. Fred Frink the old Illinois end. will coach the Jacksonville naval air techincal training center footballers. . . . Sgt. Tommy Gomez, the heavyweight, is using his fists to play typewriter tunes these days. . . . He's editor of the Camp Van Darn (Miss.) Serpent, . The American League movies were scen by more than 2,000,000 men in uniform in Alaska, Canada, England, Honolulu, Australia and the Canal Zone during the first six months of '43... One reason the Giants are holding down the National League caller is that Corp. Will Marshall, the outfielder horrowed by Incle Sam is hit seen by more than 2,000,000 men er borrowed by Uncle Sam, is hitting his .380 for a marine team

BUY VICTORY STAMPS --Musial, Appling Hold Top Marks

NEW YORK, August 17 — (P) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are holding deerminedly onto the batting leadership of the two major leagues.

During the last week Appling veteran shortstop, passed the 2,000hit mark coveted by most long-time players in the major leagues and raised his batting average three points to .336 to continue nine points in front of Rookie Dick Wakefield of Detroit at the top of the Amer-

ican League.
In the National League Musial, star outfielder of the world champion Cardinals, also boosted his average eight points to .353 and maintained a big advantage over his closest rival, Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had a .325 percentage

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LABELING WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (P) Grade labeling requirements for anti-freeze were withdrawn today by the Office of Price Administration to conform with congressional action prohibiting compulsory grade labeling.

BUY VICTORY BONDS FASHIONABLE GLEN ELLYN, Ill.—The manpower shortage is really getting

tough around here-One enterprising gardener has installed two scarecrows neatly attired in print dresses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The purpose of the Americans is relentlessly to press on and ruth-essly to destroy Fascism and Nazi-sm wherever found.

Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.,



You're mighty lucky to be able to go back to school, boys and girls of this town! There are foreign lands whose children can't go to school because their classrooms have been destroyed . . . there are even parts of our own country where children can't go to regular classes because of certain war emergencies! Make the most of your opportunity—it may be hard to realize now, but your happy days as schoolchildren are to be treasured, every one!

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Most children are born with perfect eyes. Yet, by the time they reach school age one out of five, on the average, has poor eyesight, according to actual scientific figures. Why risk your child's eyes when good light costs just a few cents an evening?



Do These Things to Protect Precious Eyesight

and get the most efficiency from Electricity use

Shade every light to eliminate glare.

Use indirect reflector lamps wherever possible Avoid sharp contrasts between brightly lighted

surfaces and dark backgrounds. Guard against light reflected into the eyes from shiny surfaces.

Keep fixtures, and especially globes clean.

For close eye-work, do not work in your own

Use the right size globe.

When redecorating, use light colors on walls

Rest your eyes by closing them occasionally. If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent eyesight specialist

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shopping trip for new light bulbs fixtures. Make your lighting safe for eyes

> Better Light Makes Reading Easier-More War Bonds Brings Victory Closer





Allies Hope to Defeat Germans by

Major Fight Lies Ahead, Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, August 17-(AP)-The nation and the world had from

will continue to be by aerial bom-bardment, for the time being at "This attack," he said least, rather than by sea and land forces against numerically superior king,

That was the inference drawn by James F. Byrnes laid on Germany's remaining land strength in a broad- States ninth air force, as a "memcast last night.

Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization and sometimes referred to as assistant president, called for greater effort and sacrifice on the home front in order to press reduction" in the cost of living ne- ahead of us, not behind us." cessities and gave assurance of ulti-

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OPTOMETRISTS

war against the Nazis might well be carried on from the air for the present was underscored indirectly in a message to King George of Great Britain from President Roosevelt, who is about to resume his strategy talks with Prime Minister Churchill

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE aircraft and radio, both suffering from manpower losses?

Mr. Roosevelt said later information on the long range bombing of the Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania 'leads us to believe that the damconfidents today this inkling of age to the refineries was greater mmediate Allied strategy:

The war against Nazi-held Europe

a large number of them have been

> "This attack," he said in reply to a congratulatory message from the king, "seems to have been well

King George described the bombing of the important Nazi fuel source, carried out by the United orable and inspiring achivement." nothing to justify the hope of unconditional surrender by the Axis powers in the near future," said he had been authorized by the presi-

Salting his talk with references to the "devastating" and "magnificent" Byrnes' implied thesis that the bombing operations of the Ameri-

production men worried.

industrial manpower, too.

planations:

unessential job.

from other sources.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With Army Air

After a plane at Pampa Field

has been prepared for a cross-country hop—preflighted, refueled

with oil and gas, had a visual in-

spection, etc., there is still one de-tall that must be attended to prior

to making the flight—that is secur-

ing a clearance from the weather station, conveniently located in the rear of the post operations building. No pilot is permitted to begin a cross-country trip without first getting a complete report from the weather department on the weather

in the direction he will be flying. One of the men on duty with this important organization is Pfc. George L. Richards, 19, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Elton P. Richards, of Me-

uate of Media High school, and

also attended Dickinson College, of Carlisle, Pa., where he majored in chemical engineering. At regular intervals weather reports come in on a teletype machine

from all of the weather observation stations scattered throughout the

United States and Canada. Principal duty of Pfc. Richards is the

marking of symbols in 'code on a map representing different sections of the country. The various sym-

bols represent rain and storm

areas, conditions of the clouds (low or high and the type of cloud) pressure changes showing whether

the barometer is rising or dropping and the temperature, the direction of the wind and its velocity.

ing changes of weather conditions in all sections of the United States Richards, who was enlisted in the armed forces Dec. 15, 1942, at Har-

risburg was called to active duty in February of this year, and was sent

to the reception center at Camp

He was then transferred to Miami Beach, Fla., where he received six weeks of basic training.

At the army weather school, Grand Rapids, Mich., Richards re-ceived three months training in

weather observation, and was sent to Lowry Field, Denver, where he

was stationed prior to reporting for

Securing a weather report, stat

ing the weather is clear ahead, is a great help to a pilot on a cross-

country trip, and it gives him a

peace of mind necessary for suc

essful flying, according to Rich-

"I like my job here at the weath-

er station very much," says Pfc Richards, "and I realize that it car-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Over 108 miles of welding and cutting are required for the con-struction of one Liberty Ship.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 23rd, 1943 in the City Commission

rooms in the City Hall in Pamp

Persons interested in discussing the 1943-1944 budget with the Board may do so at that time. ROY McMILLEN

ries a lot of responsibility.

duty here.

The weather station at the Pampa air base is open 24 hours a day, to receive any report regard-

A member of the 454th squadron, Richards is a '41 grad-

dia, Pa.

Field Private

Spend a Day

Some older workers, but particu-

Appeals to their patriotism may

WASHINGTON—(P)—Seven brand radio factory jobs generally pay less washington—(r)—Seven that a radio factory jobs generally pay the new West Coast aluminum plant than aircraft and aircraft less than aircraft and aircraft less than aircraft and aircraft less than shipyards. Yet all three are vital pounds of the vital metal monthly parts of the war program.

Washington, August 17—(R)—
The professors were out of the Office of Price Administration's polymore our affair or our business," he said. board.

Enough workers to do the job have been hired but quit, explained larly women workers, are getting conference, may be the consolidaa WPB official who said:

"All seven units, located in labortight areas and operated by the Aluminum Company of America, need only a total of 1,000 workers to do the task for which they were built by the government at a cost of millions of dollars.

"In order to rush construction of "In order to rush construction of them they were given super-priority longer through higher classifications rating on materials at the excepts ratings on materials at the expense of other essential war needs."

the initiative already gained. In dent to say "that in his judgement return, he promised a "substantial as of today the major battles lie minum company's West Coast op-Emphasizing that among the Aluerations only the specified "reduc-tion" units were idle, the official

In April, May and June Alcoa hired 1,500 persons, more than nec-essary to operate all seven idle units at capacity but the labor turn-over was so high that those who remained had to be transferred into other company operations to make up for ment of availibility because the staffed with business executives. nanpower losses there.

The "reduction" units, in order to function at all, must operate 24 for another job. hours a day every day because of the nature of their job.

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a starting pay of 87 1-2 cents an hour equal to that in shipyards and higher than in aircraft plants.

"Workers have quit the Alcoa plants for various reasons, one of them to go into shipyards where the up-grading is faster and more profitable. That means that, although the shipyard and aluminum workers start at the same pay rate, in the former they can move faster into former they can move faster into better paying jobs. We have been trying with the war labor board for

ertain wage adjustments." WPB and the war manpower comto solve not only Alcoa's West Coast problem but the manpower difficulties of other aluminum plants in this country where labor turn-over

WASHINGTON - (AP) - How can workers be induced to stay on their obs in such essential war plants as

can and British air forces, Byrnes declared that in the land fighting in Africa and Sicily "we have met and defeated less than 7 per cent of the combat divisions which the en-

OPA Professors Are Replaced By from manpower losses? War production board men say **Business Men**

have been idle for lack of manpower since their completion months ago, of the reasons for workers quitting ager Chester Bowles outlined plans it was learned at the war production in numbers that have government to simplify OPA's price and ration-

> One result, Bowles told the news tired of the grind and quit to stay tion of rationing and price controls home. The draft has been sapping so business groups will be dealing nent itself. regulations.

have some effect in getting older Bowles announced the appointworkers and women to stay in their ment of James F. Brownlee, a for-mer official of General Foods Corjobs till war's end and new war manpower commission regulations poration, as OPA's deputy administo be released Sunday may keep intrator in charge of prices.

He replaced Donald H. Wallace, f their essentiality.

But several WPB officials offer exwill be retained as an advisor. The A worker walks out of a plane Clair Wilcox, who has been direcplant without a statement of avail- tor of the industrial manufacturing ability and, presenting himself at a price division and R. B. Heflebower, shippard, says he hasn't worked in director of the food price adminis-30 days or has been working in some tration, professors who will be retained as advisors.

"Another way that I know has been used," said one official, "is dropped from their policy-making for a worker to punch a boss in the jobs in compliance with a congression." The three top executives were

punched boss fires the man and that "We've got an order from conleaves him free to go off looking gress and I'm going to comply with it 100 per cent," Bowles told re-porters, "I'm going to do it up "It is not hard to understand that at a plane plant you might see a

is hot and often unpleasant work. Some of them in the northwest have

Gray County, Texas. self but as a report passed on to him LENA L. KEIM, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Frank D.

July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17, 1943.

The general manager said he noped to reorganize OPA into four major divisions: 1, retail distribu- at her home yesterday. tion; 2, food; 3, an industrial divi-sion; 4, materials and fuels. The general manager said OPA's plans do not include any attempt

We have had minor successes Sicily is only an outpost and its fall would not mean the end of the war. We still have to gain a foothold on the European conti-

You cannot say you were in ac-

TOPEKA, Aug. 16 — (P) —Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Colvin, 81, sister of the late Charles Curtis, former vice president of the United States, died

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

tion. You cannot write home to say you took Sicily single-handed or even in good company.

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portant war-time products, are obtained from the sap of pine trees.

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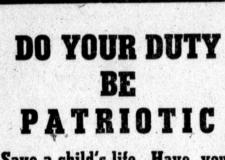
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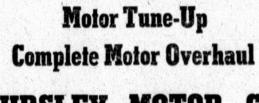
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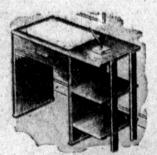
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Education is Liberation, soon our schools will resume, let's not fail in our responsibilities to our school and our children. May they learn the true way of democracy and how to further it in this world that another holocaust will not be brought again in the years to come.

> "Back The Attack" BUY **MORE WAR BONDS**

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One Per Cent Cushion

Industries are the same as individuals. They must have a living wage if they are to operate and mainmaximum employment. They are unlike individuals in that they cannot strike for more pay. An serves that it is well to be dissatisfied with an continues to serve the public as long as a living wage, it quietly ceases to exist. Men are thrown out of work and the public no longer receives its services. Today the earnings of many industries are perilously squeezed between rising costs and the battle to hold down prices. Notable among these industries is retail distribution.

The retail industry as a whole is conscientiously fighting against higher prices. Merchants realize that the life of modern distribution rests on prices that encourage volume sales. As prices inch higher, volume inevitably falls off. Consumers are simply unable to buy wha tthey desire, and the standard of living buy what they desire, and the standard of living have dropped to one per cent of sales or less. This one per cent cushion is the wage upon which large segments of the distribution industry must somehow survive. If arbitrary price ceilings or the pressure of costs cut materially into the paper-thin margins of retailers, the industry cannot live any more than could the worker whose pay envelope failed to meet the living costs of his family.

Tnasmuch as the county cannot get along without an efficient distribution industry, there is no alternative except to assure it a living wage. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Boomerang

Organized labor rejoiced when the National Tahor Relations Act was passed, Labor bosses heralded it as labor's Magna Carta.

Now it appears that, like the Clayton amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust act, it is becoming a boomerang as the government not only takes over business but labor as well,

That this is becoming apparent even to labor officials is shown in the statement of Dell E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federa-

The increase in government control over labor "is an alarming situation," he declared, "even when apparently intended to protect the rights or interests of one element of industry, may be the beginning of a program which eventually will establish controls that can destroy voluntary relations between labor and management.

"Control of affairs has been passing gradually into the hands of government. Almost imperceptibly, and at times with labor's consent, or at labor's request, the rights of labor or employers have been subjected to government orders."

Here is a timely warning. But if the same words were spoken by Westbrook Pegler or appeared as editorial comment in this paper, it would be the talk of a "labor batter." The above statements are those of a high-ranking union official.

BUY VICTORY STARPS

Nut Shell Notion

"Promiscuous granting of blank checks and blanket powers leads to arrogant bureaucracy, inflation, higher taxes, and eventually destruction of our American system of government."-Joseph W. traditions" have been basing their educational Martin, Jr., U. S. Representative from Massachusetts. There's the whole thing in a nutshell

The Nation's Press

A POLITICAL SPEECH

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt ran true to form in his radio address of Wednesday evening.

The day before Mr. Churchill had given parliament a fairly full report on the progress of the war and had delivered a serious pronouncement of policy toward Italy. Mr. Roosevelt had the same opportunity but he chose to use it to offer a few rather inconsequential remarks about the war by way of prelude to a political speech.

The New Deal candidate for the fourth term n 1944 is running as Conquering Hero and the Soldiers' Best Friend. He knows that his fumbling management of domestic affairs has gravely injured his standing with the voters in and out of uniform. He all but conceded the truth of the indictment, but sought to escape its consequences by pretending that the home front and the war front are indistinguishable. In truth, they are very easily distinguished. The commanders of the various war fronts are officers who were chosen for professional competence; the corresponding figures on the home front are Hopkins, Byrnes, Vinson, Prentiss Brown, Ben Cohen, etc., etc., all of them New Deal politicos. That is why we have had substantial military successes abroad and

confusion, wrangling, and inefficiency at home. Mr. Roosevelt knows that he lost prestige with the soldiers and sailors thru weak handling of his labor problems. Mr. Roosevelt thinks he knows the answer to that one. He bought the votes of disaffected farmers with money from the treasury, he bought the unemployed, and now he is out to buy the soldiers. The farmers have turned against him and there are few unemployed to be bribed but there are six or eight million s dier votes to be bought and he is ready with his black bag, filled with treasury notes.

This is the same Roosevelt who vetoed the conus bill in a period of widespread economic distress because many who didn't need the money would be benefited and because the payment would endanger the nation's solvency and therefore invite inflation. On Wednesday evening he said there must be no inflation after the war, but few minutes later advocated the payment of a super-bonus immediately after the war. At that time the national debt will be at least half a dozen times as large as it was when he issued his veto and the probability is that the country will enjoying a boom resulting from the spending of the pent-up savings of the war period to supply the accumulated demand for houses, motors, and everything else that has been in short supply since

Every politician knows that a promise to pay bonuses to soldiers is a popular, vote-getting plank in any party's platform. Thus far, in this country, there has been very little talk about bonuses, an evidence that the Republicans really believe that such matters should not be pressed during the war. Mr. Roosevelt in his radio address pleaded for concentration on the winning of the war and for adjournment of political manipulation until the war was won but, as always, he disregarded his own advice. Once again he means to buy an election with money taken from the treasury.

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

THE FUTILITY OF OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

As we see more and more confusion in our midst and more and more of our freedom being lost, it behooves us to take a look at our educational system.

Albert Nock did this in a series of lectures be fore the University of Virginia. They were published under the heading of "The Theory of Education in the United States". He remarks that it is well to be dissatisfied with things that can be corrected, but of little use to be dissatisfied with things that are fundamentally unsound. He obairplane because it can be improved, but not If the time comes when it no longer earns with a perpetual motion machine. He says the same thing applies to our educational system. The theory on which it is based is unsound. It cannot be made to work.

He declares that our educational system may be decomposed into three basic ideas or principles: "The first idea was that of equality; the second, that of democracy; and the third idea was that the one great assurance of good public order and honest government lay in a literate citizenry."

He concedes that Jefferson stressed the necessity of literacy. He goes on to prove that Jefferson was in error in this conclusion. That literacy in most cases simply increases the demand for escapist reading matter.

The people who believe literacy improves the government have never yet explained why it is that Germany who has a higher percentage of literacy than any other country in the world does not have a better government than it had; why has it led us into the last two wars?

Mr. Nock contends that there seems to be little evidence that universal franchise promotes freedom, justice and prosperity as is the accepted theory of our educational system. When this country was formed only a very small fraction of people had the right to franchise. We seem to have made more progress when franchise was more nearly a result of individual effort than we do when it automatically is given to every person at the age of twenty-one.

The third premise of our educational system is that all people are equal. This depends whether one means equal abilities or equal rights to pursue happiness on the same terms. If it means the latter it is true.

Our government educational system has been consistently teaching that all people are educable. All human experience proves this not to be true. And when our educational system is based on educating all people we are of course bound to attempt to do things that cannot be done.

Instead of calling our school boards, boards of education we should call them boards of training or instruction.

Our educational system has been largely the cause of our trouble because we are pretending that we can do things that we cannot do. We are pretending that all people are educable, that all people should have the right to vote and that literacy begets good government. To act as if we so believed when experience teaches us that it is not true, tends to debase intellectual honesty. On this subject Nock remarks "In the realms of mortals, I suspect that what one does is of much less importance than a failure in intellectual integrity concerning the nature of what one does. I have no need to remind you that the responsibility for continuous exercise of an absolutely spotless intellectual integrity rests most heavily upon those who pretend to be continuators of the Great Tradition"

In other words those people who have been teachers and pretended to perpetuate our "great system on erroneous premises. The results can only more and more confusion, more and strife. more and more wars and poverty.

MORE BUREAUCRATIC RESTRICTIONS

(Denver Post)

Bureaucratic idiocy reached a new all-time peak when a war labor board decision ordered the Chino Copper Mine company to fire 160 of its employed in New Mexico mines because of their failure to pay dues to a CIO union. Did you ever hear anything that would beat that? The labor board must think the war is being waged for the benefit of labor unions.

Day after day, Washington officials complain there is a shortage of manpower and a shortage of vital metals, including copper. These shortages have become so acute that the war department has ordered the release of 4500 men from the army to work in metal mines. And at the same time the labor board is driving 160 men out of the Chino company's copper mines because they are delin-

quent in their union dues!

What about these 4500 soldiers who are to be released from the army to work in copper and other mines? Will they be compelled to join a union before they can go to work and will they be forced to pay union dues to hold their jobs? Does the War Labor Board think it more important to compel American workers to pay tribute to labor unions than it is to win the war?

Chino company officials are said to be in a quandary as a result of the labor board order. Naturally. One set of Washington bureaucrats keeps hammering them to produce more copper, while another set orders them to tie a can to employes who refused to pay labor racketeers for the privilege of working for their country. According to press dispatches, General Manager Horace Moses of the Chino company says compliance with the labor board order will cut the company's production 11 per cent.

BUT VICTORY BONDS Here's One Solution

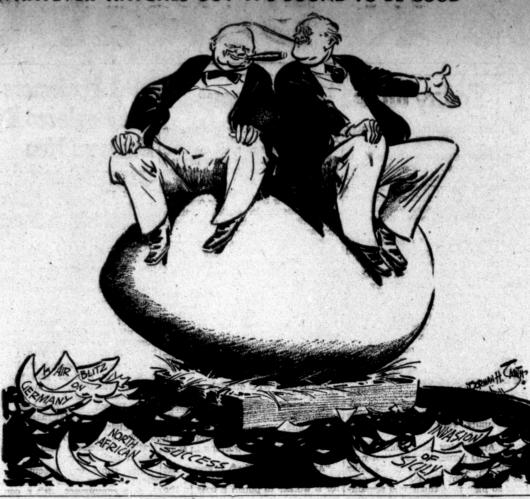
Up in Jefferson county, Wisconsin, town and city dwellers have adopted a slogan: "No crop lost through lack of labor." And they are proceeding to make that slogan a reality.

The county's 3000 farmers are receiving volunteer help from many more than that number of volunteer "hired men" who won't take a cent for their work. Some of them are a little soft and some are a trifle slow, but they are all willing. And, organized by colleges and county agents and business clubs, they're getting the harvest in.

It is encouraging to hear about the Jefferson county citizens after reading too many stories, in this labor-shortage year, of townsfolks who are indifferent and farmers who don't want to be bothered by city help who eat more than they earn.

For any communities who want to follow this excellent example, here is a tip worth remembering: Most of the volunteer farm work in Jefferson county is done in the evening. This allows the butcher and baker and corner druggist to carry on their business as usual, and also prevents their becoming ill from

WHATEVER HATCHES OUT IT'S BOUND TO BE GOOD



BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The late Chief Justice White

was extremely conservative in his

opinions. One day he was walk-

ing in the country with a friend

Friend—Those sheep over there have just recently been sheared.

have been sheared on this side.

Justice White-They appear to

First Citizen—What do you

think of our two candidates for

Second Citizen-Well, it's a

Jasper-What's the greatest

Teacher- And now, which stu-

like that?

Teacher- Well, stay in after

KINDNESS - Acts of unkind-

ness to others have a way of re-

turning to haunt our memories

and bring the blush of shame long

after they have happened-They

are the ghosts of our thoughtless moments—Be just a bit kinder

now, and you will have fewer re-

Woman (to Tramp) - Why

Worn Out Willie- I tried that

don't you work if you are so hun-

ma'am, and it made me hungrier

where your next meal is going to!

for cleaning windows?

Neighbor --- My husband!

Woman-What do you find best

There is a helpful little woman

back of every hero, and "another woman" back of every boob.

Tell it to the Marines with pro-

dent will describe for us, the

water-power resources known to

good thing for the city that only

one of them can be elected.

Casper-Woman's tears.

Junior -Lots, teacher.

shape of the earth?

when the latter remarked:

mayor?

Office Cat

The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

SCAN—The Congressional revolt against Henry L. Morgenthau's plan with his constituents—or vice versa to ask for another huge, revenuestudy of the colossal sums already assigned or authorized and the rate of war expenditures. The protestants do not believe that this country will ever be required to spend the performance. s much as has already been set aside for prosecution of the strife. of this year discloses that since the same date in 1940 the tremendous total of two hundred and forty outside the house. one billion dollars has been supplied claimed. by the legislators. This figure appears to be deceptive, however. does not include around seventyout in de garden and dere is Confive billion allocated to the Army, Navy and Lend-Lease Administrapatch! tion at the recent session. Nor does take into account the fifteen billion which civilian agencies are using in connection with national deense activities.

three hundred and twenty-five bil-lion have already been turned over The Secretary of the Interior has The plot of "Rebecca."

lay to that date at a hundred and although friendly advisers warned military and allied costs for the current year are eighty billion, which are "I told you so-ing." would bring the total to almost two hundred billion as of next New Year's Day.

In view of optimistic over happenings, and the surplus in certain types of weapons, House-Senate priators doubt whether the final bill will exceed two hundred and fifty billion, or perhaps less. So they intend to scan closely all future requests for fighting funds and for tax increases

JOBS-Key Republicans concede that FDR hasn't wedged them in a political hole by beating the gun on them in advocating generous treatment of veterans returning from military life after the armistice. But an intensive check of the records encourages them in the belief that they can accept his chalenge and top it.

The member of the party who gave them at least a talking point on this issue is Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, for nerly national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The ebullient and far-sighted "Jimmie" advanced a program for the ex-soldiers on January eighth of this year, when he dropped a dozen bills into the hopper. He was ahead of the President on all save two points. He did not provide for free education for the men in uniform or for unemployment payments while they were seeking work.

In one instance he outdid Mr Roosevelt. A proposal of his calls for six months' discharge pay, not to exceed two hundred dollars monthly, while the Presidential scheme as elaborated by his aides contemplates only a three months allowance.

The G. O. P.-ers will also note that a Democratic House paid scant attention to the Pennsylvanian's suggestions. They were referred to and buried in the files of the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee, which is headed by such a loyal Administration supporter as John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

The political opposition will prob-You don't know, gasped the re-cruit on his first ocean voyage, ably frame its platform for men in uniform at the September meeting And it will highlight that, wherea the Chief Executive offers only "Federal handouts," the Republi-cans will try to furnish permanent positions when the warriors resume civilian life. The President's fail-ure to emphasize the desirability of assured jobs has aroused criticism among his foes and friends. They think he missed a big bet there.

Tell it to the Marines with pro
DUMFOUNDED — Representative
Albert Arnold Gore of Tennessee
does not believe in hiding his legislative light under a bushel. An enterprising politician, he makes a
weekly recording of his views on
national affairs and expresses it to
Carthage by airplane for radio—George Bernard Shaw.

Tell it to the Marines with profigures!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BRITISH OFFICIAL DIES
LONDON, Aug. 16—(P)—Sir Frederick Phillips, 59, who headed British treasury missions to Washington
in 1937 and 1940 and later served
as British fiscal agent in the United States, died Saturday in London

Around Hollywood transcription through his district. By ERSKINE JOHNSON This method of keeping in touch

with his constituents—or vice versus—sometimes puzzles the colored tenants on his farm. Now and then the studios in a constant dither, not merely trying to find new manual trying to fill it but also trying to Sunday evening broadcast. Being find w familiar with the speech, he put-thing. find ways and means of beating the ters around in the garden during The three standard ways of beat-

Recently one of his hands who the re-make, the re-hash and the A treasury statement on July first listened to his canned oration was reverse, and whenever Hollywoo dumfounded when he saw the own- gets a successful picture, it is preter of the voice digging and hoeing ty sure to use all three method on the story in order to milk it for "Good Lawd, Mr. Gore," he ex-"Dere I sits listenin' to de can cash in on a good reverse al-Congress on de radio. Den I looks most at once.

gress foolin' around in de tater REINCARNATION OF REBECCA Take, for instance, Daphne Du-MISTAKE-Harold L. Ickes' Mary- became a highly successful movie land neighbors are chuckling over his agricultural difficulties. From their comments and enjoyment of of the Flame," in which Katherine Capitol Hill investigators have his plight it appears that the Cabi- Hepburn played practically the reached the conclusion that at least net member is not particularly pop- same role that Laurence Olivier

to President Roosevelt since shortly obtained only about three bushels tivated by the memory of Olivier's after the fall of France. It may be of wheat to an acre, although near-dead wife, whom everybody thought as the book trade has done, is now five or ten billion more or less, but by rivals have averaged twelve, and he had loved. It turned out that nobody here cavils seriously at such that is far from a normal yield. It he had killed the jade. "Keeper of printers in business, comparatively small amounts." The same Treasury accounting on commercial fertilizer rathef than memory of Miss Hepburn's dead the old-fashioned, animal product, husband whom everybody thought lay to that date at a hundred and four billion. Estimates of naval, him that he was making a mistake. He wouldn't listen, and now they the end is used.

"His Girl Friday" was a reverse Warners' "Desperate Journey" a reverse of "The Invaders.

In "Border Town," which Warners made years ago, Bette Davis left cutting and paper making are not her drunken husband in the family automobile inside the garage and turned on the ignition just because she wanted to marry one of his employes, played by Paul Muni. The same thing happened in "They Drove by Night," with Ida Lupino and George Raft. That's what we trying to cut horizontally so that mean by a rehash. Similarly, the all users are cut proportionately motion picture, "Spawn of the and without determination of how North," did not tell the story which the paper is finally used. That Barrett Willoughby put into her can't go on forever. Containers book of that name, but was a rehash of "The Virginian," which, by essential and, and to meet those dethe way, has been filmed under its mands, paper bags and wrapping

own name three times. "Geronimo" was a rehash of two pictures — "The Plainsman" and ing imposition of priorities, making "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with the user file a lot of applications some old stock shots of "The Texas and prove that his intended use Rangers" thrown in.

PRODUCTION RACES After all the fuss about finding

Junior (in a loud voice) - My an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara, Warners made "Jezebel," with Daddy says it's in a terrible shape. Bette Davis playing a Southern Teacher- Junior, I'm surbelle strangely like Miss O'Hara, and got it out before "Gone With prised. Do you know any more the Wind."

When Paramount made "North West Mounted Police," Warners made "River's End," a story of the Mounties by James Oliver Curwood, and when M-G-M made "Boom rown," a story of wild-catters in the oil industry, Warners made "Flowing Gold," a Rex Beach story on the same subject.

But the smartest thing Warners ever did was to sign up the director and both stars of Paramount's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls." Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman will be "together again" in "Saratoge Frunk," directed by Sam Wood. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Isle Near Burma Attacked by U. S. NEW DELHI, Aug. 17-(A)-The

U. S. Tenth Air Force attacked Japanese installations Sunday Chatham island in the Anda group in the Bay of Bengal some 250 miles off the Burmese coast, a ced today.

Direct hits were scored on warefirst of a new group that will be large fires, the announcement said. ke was visible 50 miles away. All aircraft returned safely, the

alletin added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Drive To Get Waste Paper

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
In spite of the shortages of all kinds of paper and the limitations products, "it isn't likely there will be another nation-wide wastepaper collection campaign like the one organized back in those first fine days of all-out enthusias about local and highly specialized wastepaper collection drives to get out scrap of a particular kind in the vicinity of some paper mill concentrating on the manufacture of a certain type of paper and needing only one kind of scrap.

This specialized type of waste-paper collection is becoming known as the Wilmette plan of scrap collection because the technique was perfected by the Civilian Defense in Wilmette, Illinois, Council where the drives have been so successful that the local OCD outfit financially self-supporting. That in itself is something of a record achievement.

The Wilmette plan was originally of the Butler Brothers Paper Cor-poration of Chicago. A thousand ivilian defense volunteer workers vere lined up to handle the collecions on a monthly basis. To date, million and a half pounds of salvage have been collected. The citizens are advised in advance just what type of material is desired on each collection day and how it should be piled and packed,

ADVANCE SORTING

When wastepaper is called for, the townfolk are asked to separate and put out only the types of scrap in demand—newspapers, magazines, brown wrapping paper, bags, corections are thus sorted and packed in advance, eliminating unnecransportation, saving manpower. The original nation-wide wastepaper collection bogged down comoletely because it jammed the warenouses, stockpiled papers that were-'t needed, put extra demands on

manpower and transportation. soon launch their campaign to con- surcease from the punish serve paper, basing their drive on the slogan, "Stretch the Paper," which is an old gag in every job tions of the people may swell into shop. Every time a new boy was such proportions that the govern-hired, the old hands would send ment will be compelled to tell the the apprentice over to the competitor's shop to "borrow the paper stretcher." Paper being unstretch-able and there being no such thing as many of their troops and as this was always considered funny. It isn't funny any more; it's dead serious. Any way to make the available supply of paper go farther, by cutting down margins or training as many of their troops and as much of their equipment as they can from Sicily, Hitler may release and let him save what he can by cutting down margins or training the supply of paper go farther, by cutting down margins or training the supply of paper go farther, by cutting down margins or training the supply of paper go farther, by cutting down margins or training the supply of their troops and as much of their equipment as they can form supply the suppl smaller sheets and lighter weights

ANPA'S EFFORTS

able supplies of newsprint, curtailing editions, limiting circulation, alon "The Front Page," with the male locating tonnage, encouraging the reporter, Hildy Johnson, turned into cutting of more U. S. pulpwood to woman by the same name. And relieve the demands on Canadian production

> In Canada, which supplies 70 per cent of the U.S. pulpwood, woodconsidered essential industries, so the problem of increasing Canadian production to meet the increased U. S demand is fundamentally lack of manpower. Transportation shortages also enter into the picture.
>
> The paper industry as a whole is paper may have to go. For printing papers, the problem is one of avoidis essential. That would ruin numerous small printers, cause a lot

Three congressional committees mid-September.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

After Messina-What? The terrible devastation wrought by British Royal Air Force bombers during the past few nights in ancient Milan, richest industrial city the beginning of the war. You of Italy and next to Rome the lar-may, however, hear a good bit more gest metropolis of the country may gest metropolis of the country, may, well presage its destruction.

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That statement may come as a personal shock to a lot of Americans who, like the writer, know Milan well and have loved the old place, especially the fine cathedral. war is a shocking business at Milan not only is the center of

great war industries, but it lies north of the river Po, which runs across northern Italy from west to east and provides the strategic line of fortifications which the Germa have manned as a defense against Allied advance from the south. Thus this city, and other unhappy places like neighboring Turin, will remain in German-held territory and be subject to continual bon even if the rest of Italy surrenders Dispatches from Switzerland say that thousands of Milan's inhabitants have been parading the ruined streets and demanding peace. If they were well south of the Po, such

minded cities joined in. Whether the rest of Italy must suffer a similar fate depends on old Marshall Badoglio's government, which thus far has chosen to play

demonstrations might get them what they ask, provided other peace-

the boche game. Thus far the only thing Badoglio has done to try to save his country has been his unsupported declaration that Rome is an "open city," a statement which his gov-ernment has the grace to admit can't be expected to save the eteressary handling, cutting down on nal city unless it's substantiated by warehouse requirements, saving prood. Pending production of such proof, the capital not only is the strategic railway center of all Italy, but it is filled with war indus not to mention the government and military headquarters.

There are two changes, so it seems to me, that the portion of Commercial and job printers will south of the Po may shortly find

One is that the peace demonstra-Germans to go hang.

The other is the possibility that,

'Big Inch' Oil Flows in East

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Aug. 17-(A)-"Big Inch" recently completed giant of all pipelines was in opera-tion here today dumping 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day into huge storage tanks.

The flow will increase gradually to 300,000 barrels a day, when 150,-000 barrels will be sent here and 150,000 to Bayonne, N. J., over two smaller branches of "Big Inch," J. Watson, superintenedent of the pipeline at its Phoenixville, Pa., junction said.

A tiny leak, repaired yesterday, shut off the flow for three hours Saturday night. All the oil flowing into tanks here at present is for distribution to storage tanks and refineries in the Philadelphia area.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS STAMPS TO BE VALID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (P) The Office of Price Administration announced today blue stamps "U" 'V" and "W" in war ratio two, which will become valid September 1, will remain good for buying processed foods through Oct-ober 20.

have been probing the paper short-age situation—the Truman Defense Contract committee, the Murray Small Business committee and the Boren Interstate Commerce subcommittee of the house. There will of confusion and be extremely dif-ficult to administer, be a number of paper-kindled bon-fires when congress reconvenes in

SIDE GLANCES



Clark Gable and Tyrone Power is all right, t write to the soldier boys you know? You don't have to be that patriotic!"

SCREEN STAR

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DAVE

CHAPTER II

PAT was still staring at the let-

ter she had found in Joe Park-er's desk when the side door

ushered someone into the room.

"Dave Elson," she cried.

"For Pete's sake, hello, there!"

"Did you think I wouldn't, Pat?"

His voice sounded tired and

there were little lines around his

eyes and mouth that hadn't been

there three years ago. He thrust out his hand.

"How are you, Pat?"
Pat smiled up at him. His hand-

"Never better - until today."

"No, son," Clem Evans answered

Pat held up the letter she had found just before Dave's arrival-

mation. Parker, but you'll never

There is no signature, of course.

Dave Elson shook his head.

Pat gave him a quick look. There was a hint of the old Dave

in his tone that stirred memories in

with no fingerprints on it."

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feel for Dave Elson. IT was after dark when Dave. office. They had finished looking through Joe Parker's desk without success. That one letter seemed to be the only bit of evidence in the case and the possibility that it might prove anything was pititully vague. What chance did they have to check every typewriter in the county?

Pat sighed as she settled herself a Clem's coupe. The faint sound egistered all the misery and sor-

WALL STREET

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YORK, Aug. 16—(P)—Rails and industrials put further recovery

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"I'll have a putter, please-I seem to have left mine at home!'

and Lake Shore.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)

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Woodward Iron
Woolworth

153 % 25 % 59 %

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

HOLD EVERYTHING

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morning.

"Me, too, Pat." Dave managed a slid under the wheel. Evans nodded glumly.

"We must make a pretty grim trio," Dave began, trying to make his voice sound light and carefree. "Not a smile in the bunch."

Neither of the other two spoke. Clem's greeting jerked her thoughts up short. She looked up, startled.

Clem kept his eyes straight ahead. it was, half way down the block, big and serene and peaceful. No hint of the tragedy that had ble, but Dave didn't know that. Clem kept his eyes straight ahead. it was, half way down the block, "So He had an impulse to put his arm around her, comfort her in the sadness that he knew was heartbreaking. But he didn't. He, too,

was remembering. "This is my house, Dave," Clem Evans' voice broke in on his thoughts. "You take the car and drive Patricia home while I tell my wife you're staying here. She'll be ready for you by the time you get back." shake sent the same old thrill

"O. K. But I hate to put you out "Never better—until today."
There was a little catch in her hotel, Clem."

Clem snorted. "You do that," "I know," he nodded. "I caught plane . . . Lucky I finished that he said, "and Mary would make assignment...My vacation started life miserable for me. If there's anything she loves, it's company anything she loves, it's company. like that, Pat remembered. She And when that company happens "Not a thing but the knife— to be Dave Elson—well, she read made him drive on down the street

times." "We have this," she told them. the car to hurry around to the house would not be alarmed. "Listen. 'You may get that infordriver's seat. Pat heard him tell "Pat, you stay here," he told Clem he'd be right back.

"You seem to be quite a hero to dem's wife, Dave." print it. I can't have my business ruined by a civic-minded paper Dave didn't say anything until like yours. My set-up is a gold mine. It's going to stay that way.' Both men snatched at the letter. frown that wrinkled his forehead.

Dave got it. He studied it closely, "But not to you, Pat?" His words were a statement them. Pat shivered. "There's a funny letter on that rather than a question. Pat didn't typewriter, Pat. The 'L' It's out look at him. She didn't have to | pered. She could visualize the suddenly Pat nodded. She had seen it, squared jaw and the stubborn look

in his eyes.
"I didn't say that, Dave," she "What good will that do?" she asked hopelessly. "Where do we said softly. "Not in so many words, but

Dave Elson shook his head.
"I don't know, Pat," he said. can't deny that, Pat." "But we'll do something. We've got to."

trembling. "You could never be a hero to me, Davey," she lapsed naturally her heart, memories that she had long ago made up her mind to forget. Too, she felt a little sorry

There was bitterness in his

for him—and pity was the last laugh.
thing in the world she wanted to "Spo

My congratulations." "Don't be like that, Daye," she pleaded. "Not now. Not when..."
She smothered a sob in her handThere was no movement in the

row that had filled her heart since do you good. We'll just drive around a while."

He didn't say any more. Just crooked grin. He slammed the drove and thought. But it did no door shut, then opened it to toss good. Try as he would, he could out his cigaret. "All set, Clem?" think of no motive for the crime he asked when the sports editor and, without a motive, there could slid under the wheel. as little about the case as heor the police—did.

DAVE slowed down a little as he neared the house where Joe Parker had lived—and died. There It was then that Pat clutched

his arm. "Dave," she whispered, "there's a light in Mr. Parker's study. I

"Probably the housekeeper." "She went to her sister's for the night."

"Or the police." "Blair said the house was closed for the night." There was no trace of tears in her voice now. "Anyhow, the light flashed for a second, then disappeared. The po-

lice wouldn't do that." "No," he said crisply. "No, they wouldn't." Excitement always made him marveled at the calmness that

your last book twice, maybe three at the same slow pace they had been traveling and turn into a side Dave laughed as he got out of street so that whoever was in the "Pat, you stay here," he told her when she started to get out, too. "I will not! I'm going right with

you." "Come on, then." he had been driving for a few seconds. The darkness hid the ried across the yard toward the rear of the house. The wind seemed colder as it swirled the snow about

> "No," she whispered back. "I'm, just cold. There's probably a policeman somewhere around. But Dave shook his head, "We can't wait," he said. "Whoever is

in there might skedaddle." Without more ado, he tried the Pat was grateful for the darkness. She bit her lips to stop their
rooms and the hall. Pat caught his hand nervously as they paused at the closed door of the study, but he pushed her behind him.

There wasn't a sound anywhere in the house. A faint odor of cigar smoke lingered in the air. Pat absently attributed it to the police "Spoken like a true artist, Pat. who had been there during the

Dave squeezed her hand in

was persistent liquidation throughout the session. In September rye.

Wheat drew some support from unconfirmed trade reports the army was expected to purchase fairly large quantities of flour in the southwest within a few days. The commodity credit corporation was said to have taken wheat at Omaha and Minneapolis.

At the close wheat was ½ to ½ higher. September \$1.43-1,43-½, December \$1.44%, \$1.45, oats were ½-½ down, September 67½, and rye was off ½-1 cent, September 95½-½.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(P)—Wheat; 153% 25% 59%

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Aug. 16—(P)—Cattl. 1,600 cales 1.800; steers and yearling hostly weak to lower. Other classes of car tle-sand calves about steady with Friday's market. No good fed steers or yearlings available: common to medium grades drew bids of 9,50-12,50 with sales in that range while some were held for more; beef cows omstly 8,25-10,50; Let calves8,25-12,50; stocker steer calves up to 12,50; stocker steer calves up to 12,50 down; common to medium stocker cyalves 8,00-11,50; stocker ateers and yearlings 8,50-12,50; stocker cows 10,00 down.

Horg 1,500; butchers 10 to 15c below last Fridal's levels; sows steady to 25e higher; stocker pigs stead yto 50c lower; god and choice 190-500 lb butcher hors 14,00-10; good 160-185 averages 13,25-90; packing sows 12,75-13,25; stocker pigs 12,50 down.

Sheep 23,000; lambs and slaughter ewes mostly 4,75-6,50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle 25,500; calves 2800; slaughter steer sales on common and medium grasser from 10,50-12,50; few medium and good fed kinds 13,00-14,50; choice held 15,50-75 and above

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 - hard winter 1:49-54.
Barley No. 2 nom. 1.18-19.
Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 lbs nom.
2:30-35; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2:30-35; kafir nom. 2:25-30.
Corn—Prices at celings; no offerings on open market.
Oats, No. 3. white 76³⁴-77³⁴.
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Ang. 16—(P)—Renewed selling in rye sent prices flown about a cent E D 13.00-14.50; choice held 15.50-75 and above scattering of medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.00; bulk common and medium cows 9.25-11.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.090; stockers and feeders fully steady; good and barely choice feeding heifers 11.00-11.50; lightweights 12.35.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(P)—Potatoes, demand slow, market weak; Idaho bliss triumphs 3.05; Idaho russet-burbanks 3.25-36; Idaho long whites 3.25-30; Washington long whites 3.30-35; Nebraska redwarbfs 2.45-80; New Jersey chippewas BOY VICTORY BONDS-

Heavy Cruiser Is Launched

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16-(A)-The U. S. Navy's cruiser Alaska, the nouses and other buildings causing larger than existing heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement, but smaller than battleships, was at anchor in the Delaware river today awaiting finishing touches before she takes her place with the U.S. fleet.

The new cruiser was launched at the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation vesterday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Isle of Paradise. 5:15—Four Notes.

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5:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:30—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS 6:00-Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Rec network. :30 Joe Rines Orchestra, Blue network.

network.
6:30—Joe Rines Orchestra, Blue network.
6:30—Romance in Three-quarter Time,
NBC to Red network,
7:00—Light Out, CBS to WABC and
network.
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red net
work. work. 7:00-Watch the World Go By, to Blue

network 7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue network. 7:30—Noah Webster Says. Blue network.
7.30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7.30 Judy Canova, CBS to full network.
8:00 Famous Jury Trails, Blue network.
8:00 Baottle of Eexes via NBC Red network.

8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network. 8:30 Spotlight Band, Blue network. 8:30 John Nesbitt's Parade, NBC and Red network.
30—Suspense CBS and network.
500—Johnny Mercer's Music, N

Red network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network. 9:15—To be announced. Blue network, 9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to full net. 9:30—Beat the Band, NBC to Red net-

network.

10:15-Harkness of Washington, NBC to
Red network.

10:00-News, CBS network.

10:15-Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue
network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Morninf Devotions, 7:45—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the News with **Te**

8:00—What's Benind the News with Yea 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:16—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News.

30—Let's Dance.
45—News.
100—Melodic Moods.
115—Tune Tabloid.
30—Trading Post
135—Varieties.
145—News.
100—Borger Hour.
115—Tune Tabloid. 11:15—Tune Tabloid.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Boh Murphy at the Keyboard.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army.

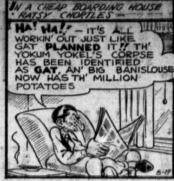
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army.
12:30—News.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—A Song is born.
1:30—Rendervous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Nelody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Invitatio nto Romance.
3:30—Save s Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradfise.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
5:30—Trading Post.
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5:45—News.
6:00—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:20—Sports Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Assembly of God church Orche 7:00—Goodnight.
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