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ZIS SUFFER NEW RED SETB

Yanks Occupy Another Jap-Held Island

Nips Retard **Allied Drive** In New Guinea

30.—(/P)—Fierce Japanese countersu.—(a)—Fierce Japanese counter-attacks along the entire front at Salamaus, New Guines, have forced Allied troops to yield ground at some points, while in the Solomons American infantrymen have landed unopposed on Arundel island, just weet of New Georgie and within west of New Georgia and within artillery range of Japanese-domin ated Kolombangara,

"Our troops have been forced to give ground slightly in some points an at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The headquarters communique said sharp ground fighting was going on along the entire front "mith enemy launching frequent terattacks to preserve his hardpressed positions.

American and Australian troops powerfully supported by aircraft, slowly but methodically have been closing in on the Salamaua airdrome during the last few weeks The airdrome is about two miles from the isthmus on which the town of Salamaua is located.

Supporting the Allied ground forces, attak planes made lowlevel sweeps against enemy barge hideouts and waterfront installa-

Near Lae, 10 miles east of Salamaua, Flying Fortresses dropped 29 tons of bombs, destroying three jettles and 20 barges at Voco Point. Concerning the landing on Arundel island the communique said simply: "Our ground forces made an unopposed landing and are now consolidating."

The landing took place last Fri-See YANKS Page 3

21 Killed In Mine Explosion

terday tore through the Republic Steel corporation's No. 2 Sayreton will be avenged. coal mine here. Twenty-three others were burned, several of them

E. I. Evans, southern district manager for Republic said in a statement: "The first explosion seriously interrupted the ventilating sys-tem and damaged the stoppings, doors and regulators in the ninth left section area. The second explosion was more violent and extended the damage which already existed and started eight small

Evans said the origin of the exspokesman estimated that 100 of the regular night crew of 135 men made their way to safety unhurt between the explosions.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Eden to Meet Winant, Maisky

LONDON, Aug. 30-(AP)-Speculation on the possibility of an early Anglo - Russian - American conference was given a new boost today when it was learned that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will meet both Ivan Maisky, former Russian ambassador to Great Britain, and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant

The meeting between representatives of the three big powers might have been held even earlier, diplo-matic sources indicated, except for the fact that Eden is reporting today to his war cabinet colleagues on the results of the Quebec conferences between Presidnt Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pope to Broadcast

Wednesday Morning
LONDON, Aug. 30 — (P) — The
Rome radio announced yesterday
that Pope Pius XII will broadcast
a message from the Vatican and
all Italian stations at 6:15 a. m.,
Control War Time Wednesday The Central War Time, Wednesday. The announcement did not indicate the nature of the broadcast.

I SAW . . .

An OPA version of Dollar day as ants for sugar swarmed the

More Jewels Recovered FBI Arrests ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Rodeo Will Present

tion and excitement.

a final performance at 8 p. m.

Calf roping, bronc riding, bull

riding, bull-dogging, and wild cow

milking events will be regular fea-

tures of the rodeo proper. As spec-

ial features there will be trick rop-

ing, trick riding and horse racing.

daily including one women's race.

one roping-horse race and a reg-

A \$25 War Bond will be given

away to the best-dressed cowgirl

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30-(AP)-Amer-

ican B-24 heavy bombers dropped

'lowing a work stoppage Saturday attacks.

Planes Hit Burma

day.

GIRLS PROTEST OPA RULING ON STOCKINGS

WORK RESUMES

ular quarter-mile open race.

features of the rodeo.

cities of the East and North who here for the three-day event sponnever have seen a live cowboy are sored by the Pampa Junior Chamdue for some thrills and chills ber of Commerce. of the Salamaua sector," said a Saturday, Sunday and Monday. That's because some of the most

daring and trickiest rodeo cow-

Four Red Stamps Expire Tomorrow

Red stamps T. U. V and W in ration book No. 2, good for meat, cheese, etc., will expire at midnight Tuesday, Aug. 31, while stamps X and Y now valid, will remain good through Oct. 2. Blue stamps R, S and T are valid now and remain so through Sept. 20, while U, V and W become valid Wednesday Sept. 1, continuing through Oct.

Greater Tokyo Raids Promised

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 30-(AP)—Allied plans for large-scale ner of a ladies' barrel race. bombings of Tokyo were hinted by an assertion that last year's bomb- old boy fancy trick rider who is with receiving and concealing. far-bigger raids to come."

did boy laricy trick rider who is

At Dallas, Special FBI Agent R.

features of the rodeo.

G. Danner said bond for the men

In a speech at the launching of after the fighting flat-top sunk in pa show. Lyons is known as the today's hearing since the jewelry the Santa Cruz Islands last year, Knox told how the new ship's pred- the Southwest. ecessor was "in for the kill at Mid-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 30— of glory in the Solomons campaign" going to be presented with a beau- box, an emerald pendant, an 11.8 (AP)—Twenty-one dead were counted and from her flight deck "soared tiful horse. Half of the proceeds carat sapphire, a 12.8 carat diamond today from the two gas explosions the bombers which pledged, with will go into Gray county's infan- ring and other items. which late Saturday and early yes- flaming blasts on Tokyo America's tile paralysis fund.

"And that first raid on Tokyo, I British, Yank can assure you, is only a small sample of far-bigger raids to come.'

WASHINGTON, August 30-(AP)-Powerful new blows against the Japanese, with carrier-based air-being prepared in the Pacific war zone.

WASHINGTON, August 30—(P)—

Row Ashington, August 30—(P)—

Burna yesterday while RAF fighter patrols sank more than 60 loaded Japanese sampans in the loaded Japanese sampans in the LONDON, Aug. 30—(P)

Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of operations for air, Allied communiques announced tosaid yesterday, the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the naval of the establishment of the naval air force, that aviation would "spearhead" an attack to smash to an enemy-occupied building.

In the American attack, a tenun bas been barred by Propaganua multiplication was caused to an enemy-occupied building.

Leading the stablishment of the naval said yesterday, the 30th anniversary

ill, it was disclosed today.

SWEDISH PRINCE ILL STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 - (AP) known as a painter, is dangerously employes returned to their jobs fol- clean up the damage following

Third Man Real, Live Cowboys At Amarillo

Hawkins 52-year-old cattle and mule buyer, was to be arraigned when they attend the Top O' Texas rodeo at Recreation Park next rodeo manager, said today that ena closing chapter in tracing a Pertries for the rodeo events are coming in fast and that the big show sian priness' lost jewelry.

already is assured of plenty of ac-Chief of Police Sid Harper said There will be one performance roadside sunflower clump east of each on Saturday and Sunday. The Amarillo where several thousand Saturday show is scheduled for 8 dollars worth of jewelry was found p. m. and the Sunday rodeo will in a buried fruit jar. be a matinee at 2:30 p. m. On Mon-

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, day, the closing day, there will be FBI chief, said the jewelry comtwo shows, one at 2:30 p. m. and prised most of that still missing from some \$92,000 worth stoler from a grounded TWA transport plane here Nov. 22, 1942. It had been shipped by Princess Farid. divorced wife of a Persian noble-

A quantity of the lost jewelry There will be three horse races was reported recovered after the arrest Thursday of Kenneth E. Mc-Clune a TWA employe here. Hawkins' nephew, Lewis Caudill, flying instructor at Jacksonville, Tex., and former West Texan, also was arin attendance at the rodeo. There

will be additional prizes in war bonds for other specialties, including one \$25 War Bond for the win- ing and concealing property stolen no hint of being close to a solution at Camp Atturbury, 25 miles south from an interstate shipment. Mc- of the mystery. Featured in the arena show will Clune is charged with theft from Secretary of Navy Knox today in be the appearance of a six-year- an interstate shipment, and Caudill

Rodeo stock of Red Lyons, Wich- had been recommended at \$20,000 the aircraft carrier Hornet, named ita Falls, will be used for the Pam- but that it might be reduced at raiser of some of the best stock in was recovered.

Director Hoover said the buried On the final night of the show fruit jar contained a gold ruby way . . . won more than her share some person attending the rodeo is cigarette case, a gold sapphire pill Danner said two links of a plat-

into a ring, were the only unreinto a ring, were the only unre-covered portions of the stolen McLean Interment Camp.

E. Fiske, commanding officer of the room was vacant and he had checkshipment.

Princess Farid now lives at Morristown, N. J. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Berlin Evacuation

LONDON, Aug. 30-(AP)-A mass Irrawaddy and Hunters bay areas migration of Berlin residents to the fields and forests surrounding the

home at night without an approved ability without intolerance, courage DETROIT, Aug. 30—(P)—Produc- reason," the Berlin correspondent tion of war materials was resumed of the Madrid newspaper ABC said, Frince Eugen, 78, youngest brother at the Murray Corporation of Amer- explaining that the rule was adoptof King Gustaf of Sweden and well- ca today when approximately 9,000 ed to force all residents to help

President Returns. Begins Conferences

President Roosevelt returned to that this forthcoming meeting would Washington today and, as a direct center mostly on political aspects follow-up on the Quebec war conference, scheduled appointments gram with diplomatic, state and military

officials Chinese foreign minister; Secretary Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. of State Hull; General George C. Hawkins led him yesterday to a Marshall, army chief of staff, and bec said that the war against Japan General H. H. 'Arnold, commanding played an important part in the army air forces.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain is expected here within a week to pick up some of the conferences. Marshall and Arnold

of the war and on a post-war pro-

Hull went to Quebec principally to consider such problems in cross-The list included Dr. T. V. Soong, the-table conversations with British An official announcement at Que-Anglo-American deliberations, and Soong went from Washington to sit in on the latter stages of these

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Wac Corporal Found Murdered In Indianapolis Hotel Room

P)—Army officers said today that vorcee and member of a prominent shals. the 32-year-old Wac corporal who Warm Springs, Ga., family, was was found slain in a downtown found in a seventh floor room at hotel, her throat, arms and wrists the Claypool hotel Saturday night, cut and her body only half clothed, three hours after she had rented Hawkins is charged with receiv- had been murdered, but they gave the room. She had been stationed

The blood-stained body of Corp.

Cadets Told Axis **Peoples Weary**

aviation cadets at Pampa Field lated that the hotel switchboard Polk Ivy, Amarillo, of the Texas North and Baltic seas. were told this morning that the operator received a call saying a highway patrol. people of the Axis nations are tired, woman was heard screaming in a war-weary, have worn out their seventh floor room and other perselves, resources, and morale, and sons told of hearing a soldier and the officers. that it was up to American pilots woman arguing in another room. ered to the class by Col. Norman gated, Jones continued, the soldier's film "Next of Kin.

Colonel Fiske was a military ob- Jones said the Wac's body, found server in Ethiopia, an attache at by Mrs. Lillian McNamara, hotel Rome, and for five months was in- housekeeper, was nude below the terned in Italy after the United waist. Part of her clothing was on States entered the war. He was re- the bed, her shoes on the floor and leased in an exchange of prisoners the rest in the closet. and came back to the United States.

as in the United States today. "Our material and equipment better than that of the Axis. The power we have is a heritage to the men of this generation.

"Be worthy of your responsibility nobody in Berlin may leave his in applying this power. Develop and ambition without ruthlessness, character without arrogance."

The record of having the highest average percentage of any ground school student ever to graduate at Pampa went to Glenn Richmond Collins, 24, former bank employe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Collins, of Hoquiam, Wash. His average, a composite of pre-flight primary, basic, and advanced grades, was 97.3.

Runner-up was Harold H. Ascham, who scored 96.6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ascham, 3526 East 5 Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Honors as wing commander went to Lieut. Delbos E. Peterson, 23, of Encino, Calif., top-ranking cadet. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com-manding officer of Pampa Field, in-

troduced Colonel Fiske. The new class of second lieutenants was the seventh to graduate here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

59 Forts Lost, But 307 Fighters Downed

LONDON August 30- (AP)-The U. S. eighth army force knocked down a record 307 enemy fighters in the two-ply assault on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, Germany, on August 17 but suffered a loss of 59 Flying Fortresses, a new high for American operations in this theater, ccording to headquarters compila

Thirty-six of the heavy bombers vere lost in the Schweinfurt raid, but the books were more than balanced by the destruction of 167 Nazi fighters.

In the companion attack on the Regensburg Messerschmitt factory, the Fortress force which went on to North Africa in a shuttle operation lost 23 planes and shot down 140 of of here, since March.

Lieut. Wesley Jones, press relations officer at the camp, issued a statement:

"It is believed by the investigat ing officers upon present evidence that Corp. Ridings was murdered. No further information is available

at this time." Lt. Noel Jones, city detective, re-

Lt. Jones said a broken whiskey "Never in history," said Colonel bottle was the only thing found Fiske, "has so strong an accumula- in the room that might have intion of military might been amassed flicted the wounds.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wheeler Soldier Wounded in Africa A. Wheeler man, Pvt. Charlie F.

Mitchell, son of Mrs. C. D. Mitchell action in North Africa.

department.

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by Charles Courtney BEGINNING TODAY

Danes Scuttle Navy; Southern Italy Is **Evacuated by Axis**

By Associated Press

Hitler's Germany-pounding an iron fist upon rebellious Danes-admitted another setback today in the abandonment of Taganrog, anchor of German southern defenses in Russia, as Red army pincers endangered perhaps 800,000 Nazis in the Donets basin sector.

Valiant Danish sailors scuttled most of their little

and planes to crush resist-

Evacuation of Taganrog, 40 miles

Soviet army groups crunching for-

ward south and west of Kharkov and

shilovgrad sector in the south were

imperilling the German's Donets

holdings. These drives apparently forced the German pull-back of its

Moscow announced that Sunday

Fires still blazed today in Copen-

Forty-five ships, including two de-

"The revival meeting at the Cal-

vary Baptist church," the Rev. E.

which has been going on for one

M. Dunsworth, pastor, said today

week closed last night, and the

church has called off all services

"This does not mean, he added.

that there will be no services for

a statement in the paper Friday

concerning Sunday's program.
"This meeting was called off be-

cause of the polio condition," the

The infantile paralysis situation

in Pampa is the same today as it was yesterday. Dr. R. Malcolm

Brown, city health officer, said there

were no new cases. At the preser

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

man underground radio station,

Mussolini, had reached Munich after

The German radio reported yes

Atlantik, said today in a broadce

time there are four children here

Rev. Dunsworth explained.

next Sunday, however, We will have

See NAZIS Page

Calvary Baptist

Revival Closes

for the week.

holdings

Bulgaria posed still an-

fleet Sunday morning as their comrades battled the Ger-Officers Open mans in fierce fighting in Copenhagen naval yard, and Nazis taking over the king-FBI Conclave dom dairyland under ruthess military dictatorship poured in more troops, tanks,

ance. other danger to German inthe Panhandle will gather in Pamner defenses, and Allied airpa tomorrow for the quarterly conference of the federal bureau of inmen raining bombs on Italy vestigation, to be conducted by R. reported the Axis appeared G. (Dick) Danner of Dallas, officer to have pulled out the bulk in charge of the Dallas FBI office. of its garrisons in the south Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa, who is chairman of the program of that beleaguered fortress. and attendance committee, said from 225 to 250 officers are expectwest of Rostov on the Sea of Azov was announced by Berlin radio "in

Here Tuesday

They will include not only sher- order to shorten the front." iffs, deputy sheriffs and police, but also guards at industrial plants of the Panhandle, Texas state police, resuming the offensive in the Voroand agents of the Texas liquor control board, as well as military in-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.- Maoma L. Ridings, attractive di- telligence officers and provost mar-

High-light of the entertainment right flank based on Taganrog. The part of the program will be a steak Russians reported the Nazis were fry to be held in the west section destroying military stores in the of Central park. Chef for the fry Donets area in preparation for rewill be John V. Andrews, city parks treats.

superintendent. The chamber of commerce is host fighting had recaptured 50 localito the peace officers and has given ties near Kharkov and had swept full cooperation to Chief Dudley in up more than 40 villages on the arranging for the conference, the Brynask front to the north in plunges as deep as nine miles. first of its kind ever held here.

Opening the conference will be registration beginning at 1:30 p. m. Continued waves of sabotage and rebellion by angry Danes ended the in the auditorium of the junior high "model protectorate" in Denmark, school, followed by the meeting and the Nazis took over completely the little country commanding the

hagen harbor, and German planes Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa and ships still fired at small boats of fleeing Danes. After the forum, the men will go stroyers and nine submarines, were

to finish the job, in a speech deliv-num chain, which had been made great to the class by Col Names and two links of a local theater to see a special followed with the steak fry at Cen-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Sharpshooter Misses In 41-Year-Old Act, Killing His Wife

MARIETTA, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)— Without wavering once in his aim, Roy Poole, 62, of Henry, Ill., has thrown knives at his wife, Ethel, 56, to outline her figure, and shot pieces of chalk from her ears through 41 years of vaudeville performances.

After several years retirement of Wheeler, has been wounded in the team, known as "Bill Cody and Buckskin Ethel," made their first His name was among a list of appearances at the annual Mariet-290 United States soldiers, wounded ta homecoming celebration Saturin action in North Africa, including day night. Finishing the knife Sicily, released today by the war throwing in the second performance of the evening, they went into their shooting act.

After his wife had placed the chalk pieces in her ears, Poole raised his .22 caliber rifle, took aim and fired. As the 3,000 spectators Now in Munich gazed in stunned surprise, Mrs.
Poole sank to the floor, fatally LONDON, Aug. 30—(P)—The Gerwounded with a bullet hole through her head. Coroner W. T. Yates of McDon- heard in London that Count Galough county pronounced the shooting accidental after an inquest yes-

BUY VICTORY BONDS British Airmen Saved by Nazi

LISBON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The crew of a three-engined British plane which crashed today seven miles Today's Best of a three-engined British plane picked up by a German-owned yacht, "The Blue Danube," manned by the secretary of the German

The fliers, who parachuted from the plane before it was forced down by lack of fuel, were turned over to Portuguese authorities.

WEATHER FORECAST FORECAST

terday that Ciano, his wife and children, had eluded the police guard

fleeing from Roms

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—The roof-

MAN BEATS DOG

rending snores of Bolo, huge Eng-lish bulldog mascot of Fort Mac-Arthur reception center, brought a ban against his sleeping in the

Buddies of Pvt. Paul J. Brown a cook, claimed Brown's not

a cook, claimed Brown's nocturnal wheezes were just as potent, and arranged a contest.

Bolo was placed under Brown's bunk, but after 90 minutes of competition crawled out and slunk from the barracks, Brown's pals said . . . Brown now has private sleeping quarters, too.

applicants for sugar swarmed the county rationing office this foremoon. Mrs. Helen Epperson was busier than an auctioneer as were other employes. Adding to court house crowds also was the send-off of a group of selectees to the induction station at Lubbock.

Five-One Garage, Quick Service -600 South Cuyler, Phone 51.—Adv.



Six of San Francisco's Club Lido showgirls, all over 6 feet tall, picket the OPA for ceiling

the length of silk hose of 29-inches, which barely reaches

forced the girls to retreat and let the OPA have its 29-inch

Pampa Rebekah Lodge Fills Vacancies And Honors Mrs. Evie Shewmaker At Meeting

Canadian High

Are Inspected

paring to be homemakers.

summer project, the second

at the Canadian High school when

the students bring garments they

they have canned, and invite the

etc., adding considerable mileage

home economics department

THE ARMY WAY

after parties for service men had to

be cancelled when only a few of

pick their own girls and entertain-

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OF QUALITY FOOD

in the newly renovated and air

"They're grand girls, but the boys

the 4,000 men showed up.

Mrs. Hill has spent a great num-

public to attend.

canadian, August 30-Mrs. H

carried out by students of this de-

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met for the regular business session in the O.O.F. hall Thursday night with

Home Projects pil calt of officers was made Flo Spoonemore. Eva Howard, Cone, Lois King, Francis Hall, a Braley, Gladys Rupp, Doro-Voyles and Ruby Wylie pres-

Others present were: Mae Phillips, attie Day, Lillye Noblett, Etta risler, May Forsyth, Estelle Hall-Evie Shewmaker, Katie Bey-Hattie Peters, and Fred Par-

Dewey Voyles was admitted to the Order by reinstatement. As Arline Neighbors has moved and will not be able to act as High Supporter to the Noble Grand. Mrs.

sie Mastin was appointed to fill that vacancy. Each of the 16 girls who finished lowing the meeting all present went to a local coffee shop for a snack. This event was in honor of Mrs. Evie Shewmaker, who has been a Pampa resident for a number of years, and who will leave

Mrs. Mae Phillips, president of the Esther club, presented Mrs. naker with several presents as gardens, a token of regard from the Esther

Bulk of U. S. Navy Fighting in Pacific

HAMILTON, N. Y., Aug. 30-(A)-Vaval sea-air power "will continue to supply the big punch in the Pacific until United States troops have led on the shores of Japan."

Navy Secretary Frank Knox declar-ed Saturday. Addressing a Colgate University navy convocation-college commencent program at which he receivment Day in the department rooms ed an honorary doctorate of laws. Knox added in his prepared speech: ce the day of Pearl Harbor, have made fruit and vegetables bulk of the navy's fighting sea and air power has been employed in the Pacific theater, and will re-

main there until Tojo's final day is derable naval activity in the Atlantic theater, such as convoying, quarding our coastlines, safe-guarding troops and equipment to foreshores, and assisting in the am-

ious ladings in Africa and Si-"But the fact remains that the major sea warfare of this conflict has been fought in the Pacific against a powerful Japanese enemy The navy has assigned the bulk of its new combat ships to the battle against the Japanese. In this present war, we are adding to our

fleets a warship a day."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DALLAS-A toy glider alighted on the runway of the Hampton airport, with the inscription on its side: "If found notify Ma Tenni-

Harlingen, Texas." Airport Manager R. B. Millsap linked. Harlingen is about 500 Harlingen is about 500 miles from Dallas In Harlingen, the telephone op-

erator said Tennison had moved to DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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Clayton-Wilde **Vows Are Said In** Catholic Rectory

Miss Francis Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Clayton, of Akron, Iowa, became the bride of A/C Rex M. Wilde, son of Mr and Mrs. Linn Wilde, of Fonds Iowa, in a single ring ceremony read in the rectory of Holy Souls church, Pampa, with the Rev. Fa-ther John Casey officiating.

A. Hill, home economics instructor in the Canadian High school the Mrs. A. M. Kuhl of Fonds, sister of the bride was the matron of honor, wearing a blue street length past several years, has completed inspection of the summer projects dress, black accessories and a cor-Parke Weidler of Camp Hill.

Penn., served as best man. project, a student must spend at The bride was attired in a street length dress of blue wool crepe, with purple accessories. She wore a corleast 100 hours on that particular work and, of course, have satisfactory results to show for time spent

sage of gardenias. project or combination of several Mrs. Linn Wilde, mother of the projects, which was permissable, spent more than the required 100 bridegroom and Mrs. Parke Weid

Following the ceremony a wedding Fifty-four different projects were dinner was served in the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn, with Mrs. Kuhl chosen variously by the students.

These included home improvement, care of yards, planting and care of The bride's table was covered canning vegetables and with a white linen cloth, centered fruit, making jelly, construction of with a low bowl of roses Canclothing, remodeling clothing, child delabra were placed on either side care, laundry work, family and soof the flower arrangement. cial relationship, home care of the bride's cake was three tiered, topped sick, and one girl purchased a prewith a miniature bride and groom pared formula and gave a perma-A/C and Mrs. Wilde will leave nent wave to a sister. Each project soon for Tuscon, Ariz., where he was of definite value to girls prewill be stationed in flying school. The bridegroom was among those Mrs Hill made three trips to each in the graduating class of the Pam-

home this summer, a total of 775 pa Army Air Field, and received miles in her car. The first trip to his wings today. help each individual studnt plan her -BUY VICTORY BOND spect and advise, the third trip to American Girls Do check up and receive reports. The third visit of the instructor took the Their Work With

place of the usual August Achieveis to tint them, and then to add the a small gathering foot attachment in the center The following article was written by Milita Spraggs, in the Christian Science Monitor and was, brought to the News office by Lt. Emma Yukna, local WAC recruiting officer.

It was a big event when these One student lives on the edge of WACS got their first passes out Lipscomb county, another moved, of camp. I met them on their rewith her family, to Higgins but each turn from a trip to a small neighwere included in the summer proj- boring village. English cottages and gardens roused in the American girls unbounded enthusiasm. "Gee The 16 girls have canned 300 jars those little houses are cute," they of food 208 of these were vegetables kept saying. "They're scattered around so," was how Pvt. Catherine they raised themselves, 35 jars were

fruit, the other pickles and jellies. B. Hazleton from sky-scraper-cov-Seventy-seven garments were ered New York City expressed it.

made during the summer by the These gardens basking in the hot students. In addition to these things July sunshine certainly put up a for their school credit, they made good show for trans-Atlantic visitcovers for the machines and drapes ors. Cascades of qink roses, skywith ball fringe for the windows blue peaks of dephiniums, of the sewing laboratory in the marigolds-all held heads high in Canadian High school; made nap- welcome as the American trucks kins for use in the dining-room; tea full of WACS passed through the towels for use in the kitchen of the

country-side where the evening

air was filled with the scent of new

English money is still a source of filing cabinet in the home economwonder and puzzlement to the girls ics department, discarding obsolete used as they are to convenient dolmaterial and filing much new data lar bills. "You give something so and information, bringing the reflittle and get back something so big," is how Constance describes it Two girls students of the nast when she gives a small silver coin year, did a lot of extra work on for a bar of candy and gets in retheir parents' farms this summerturn several heavy pennies in adwork that couldn't go in their re- dition to the candy. port for credits at school, but im-

mown hay.

Seventy WACS made the journey portant to food production and as- to London over the week-end. They sisting in the farm labor shortage. are being accommodated at Amer-They drove trucks hauling wheat in ican Red Cross clubs which Mrs. harvest; helped in storing alfalfa Anthony Drexel Biddle, wife of the hay; operated a tractor preparing United States ambassador to the ground for fall wheat sowing. Their Allied governments in London, has been working hard to prepare for types ran to 420 hours and 335 them

Centuries-old churches seem one of the most impressive sights in the capital for these young Americans. They're just waiting for more free time to explore every inch of Westwrong with our women and we don't know what," wailed Co-Ed Elliott minster Abby and St. Pauls

This contingent, the first WAC separate battalion, comprising 575 enrolled members and officers, is to be posted to stations throughout don't like en masse. They like to Britain, some to take the place of members of the WAAF who had been loaned to the American air orce, others to relieve abole-bodied soldiers for combat duties. are to act as stenographers, drivers, telephone operators, etc. — C. S. a commodity" that might not move on the market at the support price

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-London's Holborn viaduct, opened might be necessary for the governby Queen Victoria in 1869, was the ment to absorb a loss." first important over-pass bridge to-

'Aster" Doily

5613

By MRS. ANNE CAROT

ten-inch doily in fine white

autumn aster. It's one of

Window Dressing-

By NEA Service.

Local sewing centers are teaching such simple wartime budget tricks that even a beginner can success-

fully "revive" tired-looking house

The Social

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday

Jones Promises

Food Price Supports

A pledge by War Food Administra-

tor Marvin Jones that food prices

would be supported at a level high

and hazards that go with increased

production" drew today the com-

mendation of Chairman Fulme

(D-S. C.) of the house agriculture

At the same time, Fulmer declar-

Jones would outline the "whole pro-

gram" in order to furnish farmers

a basis for planting their 1944 crops

to meet both civilian and military

Conspicuous by its absence from

reference to organized labor's de-

mands for price rollbacks to the con-

sumer. He did, however, say that

program would be announced "step-

prices disclosed far enough in ad-

vance to allow farmers to plan ac-

The War Food Administrator said

also that the government would

"stand ready to buy any surplus of

and declared that "in some cases if

BUY YACTORY BONDS-

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

To obtain complete crocus.

To obtain complete crocus.

To obtain complete crocus.

To obtain complete crocus.

the mechanics of the 1944 food

address Friday was any

with specific support

requirements

by-step'

Why not do your own decorating? fringe edging. Tie back the cur- plaid scheme in the bedspre tains and frame the window with a

She's 'Little Ellie'

With Lum and Abner

A "bit o' beauty" invaded the

mythical Pine Ridge Jot 'Em

Down Store and Library recent-

ly when lovely Lurene Tuttle

took over the role of the home-

less 13-year-old "Ellie Connors,"

friended. The goings-on in Ar-

kansas are broadcast four times

a week over KPDN by the lov-

whom Lum and Abner have

able philosophers of

Interior Decoration

Studied By Merten

Demonstration Club

Members of the Merten Home

Demonstration club met in the

home of Mrs. Sam Coberly last

Lum and Abner.

unusual touch of bi-colored moss that facilitates carrying out the For a brand-new looking bed-Ing around the top and sides. curtains, add a full-gathered skirt to the top of the old spread, with

border of plaid cotton pleated ruch- spread that harmonizes with for modern sewing machines makes the gathering foot attachment, A quick, effective way of making it easy to achieve this smart, new then use the zigzagger attachment



By RUTH MILLETT

At least once a day it is your mis-fortune to stand behind her in a line, or sit beside her in a public

nean those cucumbers are 15 cents apiece. Why that's outrageous. I used to get five for that." And on and on—while the customers behind

about how poor the food is, com-pared with what it was once. She oesn't like the service, either. If she is in a department store, she insists on comparing that quality of what she is offered with what

SHE'S LIVING IN THE PAST She can't seem to reconcile herself to the idea that she can't have

verything she used to have, th her money won't go as far as it once would, that there aren't enough people working in stores to give her the kind of service she has come to think of as her right. about how things used to be, wear-

Doesn't she realize the grocary clerk knows cucumbers cost more han they used to? He ought to poorman-for there must be one customer every half-hour who re-Didn't you stand behind one like

that just yesterday? I did. And I

30 Entice

31 Adjudge

33 He was a

34 Samarium

35 Toward

(symbol)

39 Aluminum

(symbol)

40 Body part

41 Compensated

42 Measure of land 43 Electrical

gineer (abbr. 44 Chinese com

organization 46 Conducted 47 Mineral rock

48 Bright color 49 Hasten 50 Evening be-

mercial

37 Doctor (abor.

famous -

week for an all-day meeting. Interior decorating which includlisten to her.

ed recovering, and refinishing of furniture, was the subject of study for the day, with Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county Home Demonstration agent; in charge.
The next meeting will be held

Sept. 7, where more instructions on home decoration will be given.

expect I will again today

BASEBALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured famous base

ball player 12 Road (abbr.) 13 Tavern 14 Collection of

sayings 15 Age 16 Belonging

18 Dagger handle 19 Short sleep

26 Obese 27 Paid notice 28 Egyptian

sun god 29 Ancient 32 Soak in 34 Therefore 35 Honest

36 Three (prefix) 37 Accomplish 38 Music note 39 Measure of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL 1 Twisted 11 Back of 2 Excitement 3 Become weary 18 Torrid 4 Abstract being 21 Laughter 5 Registered sound nurse (abbr.) 22 Father

8 Head cover 26 Free astray 9 He played for (abbr.) the Washing- 28 International

The Midnight Snack

Mexican Rice For

vance.

Mexican rice and eggs is a wonderful idea for a midnight snack.

If the crowd has fun "doing things," everyone can help with the proceedeveryone can help with the proceedings, but if the kitchen is small and
speedy preparation is preferable to
an exhibition of culinary prowess
by the boys, you can have the Mexican rice all ready ahead of time
and just reheat it in the oven or a
double boiler, while you fix the

warning about the eggs. You'd better be sure to have plenty on hand, if you fry them Mexican style to match the rice; for your guests are going to come back for more "huevos fritos" as they're called throughout Middle America—and they are par-Middle America—and they are par-ticularly popular in Mexico, Gaute-mala and Honduras. Just because "huevos fritos" is simply Spanish for "fried eggs," don't think that's all there is to them. Remember that when bananas first came to us from tropical and fertile Middle

wonderful fruit, Soon they were brought into the United States by the millions and became part of our ordinary diet.

"Huevos fritos," though made from "just eggs," are as different from them as moist colorful Mexican rice is from the plain white

variety you get in a Chinese restau The trick is to fry the eggs in

The trick is to fry the eggs in deep fat, using exactly the same technique as though they were being poached in boiling water.

Have the fat a good two inches deep, drop the eggs in carefully one at a time, and take them out the instant the whites crinkle and the

yolk is all filmed over.

Put them right on the rice, Middle America style—and be prepared to serve up seconds and even thirds!

MEXICAN RICE

1 cup rice, ¼ cup butter or salad oil, 1 clove garlic, 1 large onion, 1 green pepper, 4 tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼

She is usually middle-aged or older. She has a dissatisfied look on her face. And she wears the clerks down.

If she is in a grocary store, her line goes something like this; "You mean those cucumbers are 15 cents"

Salt, 1/6 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, cayenne if liked, 2 cups boiling water.

Wash rice thoroughly and dry in a towel. Heat garlic clove in butter, then discard. Add rice to hot garlic flavored butter and fry gentline goes something like this; "You mean those cucumbers are 15 cents"

Mix onion, green pepper and peel-ed tomatoes and add to rice, Add boiling water and seasonings. C in top of double boiler, stirring if she sits across from you in a casionally, for 30 to 40 minutes til rice is tender. Add a little tomato juice, if necessary, to moisten meal by talking mato juice, if necessary, to moisten mato rice when re-heating. Serves 4 to 6.
Top with fried eggs, Middle America style.

Bricker Offers His Farm Problem Cure

RAPID CITY, S. D., August 30— (P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio week, said that bureaucracies are hindering American initiative and enterprise, particularly in the field of agriculture, and suggested a fivepoint farm program. His proposa

(1) "That the food problem can be solved by a complete change of procedure on the part of the cen tralized bureaucratic administration in Washington responsible for the confusion of impractical directives hanging as a milistone around the neck of the producers and distributors of farm products (2) "That the government re-strictions that interfere with the laws of supply and demand, as to discourage all-out production,

(3) "All necessary federal direc tives should be formulated by individuals familiar with agriculture and should be administered locally by individuals capable of intelligent interpretation of their appli-

(4) "That price ceilings on all perishable food products should be removed to avoid a continuation of heavy losses which have resulted from spoilage on a sluggish market (5) "That the most helpful pro-cedure that can be taken is to encourage ever-adequate prices for farm products and make available an adequate supply of farm labor and machinery." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It will become a victory which not only disarms our enemies buildiscredits what they practiced and believed. —Archibald MacLeish, librarian Congress.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

You can be fined for using a allk bottle for anything except milk n Washington, D. C.

Sherwin-Williams

Gloss White Paint The best that can be bought. Come in and let us tell you about the two coats way which is

equivalent to most

Fire. Tornada Hits Rockdale

ROCKDALE, Aug. 30.-Re of this central Texas town were

The time-honored midnight snack of sausages or bacon with scrambled eggs is definitely out for the duration. Just one visit from a hungry after-the-theater gang could use up the entire week's allotment of bacon points!

Rationing or no, the boys home on leave look forward to that latehour raid on the kitchen just as they've always done, so by all means bring them back home—but be sure to do some of your planning in advance.

Mexican rice and eggs is a wonderful idea for a midnight snack.

of this central Texas town were confronted today with the task of repairing damage wreaked by a double misfortune—fire that gutted an entire business block and a tornado that struck a few hours later under a cloudless sky.

The blaze of undetermined origin yesterday caused damage estimated at \$300,000 when it swept through structures owned by H. H. Coffield, oil man. A warehouse and cold storage plant were among the destroyed buildings.

The twister lifted the roof off a new high school gymnasium and

new high school gymnasium and carried it three blocks. Several houses also were damaged. No one

SMOKED DUCK SAN FRANCISCO—B ers' ammunition stocks are low, ducks this year won't be scared out of Northern California rice fields with shotguns and rifles.

But the regional war production board has come through—it has re-leased more than five thousand

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

TODAY and TUESDAY BRUCE BENNETT **LESLIE BROOKS in**

UNDERGROUND **AGENT**

TODAY and TUESDAY BONITA GRANVILLE in



REX Open 2:00 p. TODAY thru WEDNESDAY

TODAY and TUESDAY

Here's the Wonder World's

New Countain the last of the last

Rob

From Labor Act

act's strike notice provision.

While an actual strike has not re

entire labor relations picture.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Lt. A. C. Cox, Jr., instructor at Blackland Army Flying Field, Waco, anding at the Pampa Army Air Field, to spend the wash and army Air feld, to spend the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, E. Francis. Lt. Cox accompanied by Lt. Nevin Johnson, former Pampan, who is now an instructor at Camp Hood, near Waco. Lt Johnon was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Double feature amateur rodeo, Sept. 4, 5, 6. Recreation Park, Pam-Robert Musselman S 2/c who has been at the Great Lakes naval

turned to Gulf Port, Miss., after spending a nine-day leave in Pam-FOR SALE-2 piece living room

training station in Chicago, has re-

suite, table top range practically new, also dog house, 525 North Dav-Miss Lorene McClintock who has been visiting the past few weeks with friends in Pampa, returned to

her home in Slaton, Tex., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd of Henrietta, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean, Mrs. Burton Boyd d Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyd of Dumas, were the guests of Mrs. Howard Boyd over the week end, to attend the graduation of A/C Ralph Boyd at the Pampa army

Boys wanted for Pampa News routes. Apply at office at once.-

Lt. and Mrs. Byron Caskey of the Dalhart bomber base, were week-end guests of Lt. and Mrs. George en, but the 3,800-ton coastal defense H. Thomas, 708 N. Frost. ship Niels Iuel was sunk man plane on her flight.

Fines totaling \$180 were collected in corporation court today in 14 vagrancy. A fine of \$25 was assessed in one case in which affray was

charged.

BEER—For dancers only. Belve-

Pampa firemen made a run at on W. Tyng where fire starting courts to punish saboteurs. underneath the floor damaged the place. Firemen strung 300 feet of hose to put out the blaze. Room for rent. Apply room 27,

Thomas Considine Braly of Pampa, quartermaster corps, Army of the United States, has been promoted from captain to major. He Annunziata on the Bay of Naples. was one of four officers from the RAF and Canadian Wellingtons hit Panhandle recently advanced in the latter city again last night, and

FOR SALE-2 Jersey cows. 1214 S. Barnes. Ph. 1726J.—Adv. Experienced bookkeeper wanted Permanent position. Apply at Gilbert's Ladies Store.-Adv. om suite for sale. Inquire

411 N. Hill.-Adv. I wish to notify the public I will ships. continue my association with the

For Sale—Excellent three room gency would rule on behalf of the six-year-old son of Boris, King Simodern home, garage, large chick-en and brooder houses. Yard fenced and cross fenced for chickens. inated by Stefan, the Metropolitan Reasonable down payment. Balance of Sofia, regarded as pro-British,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Soldiers Make Use Of **New Marriage Book**

have long to wait in issuing mar-popular, Democratic uprising, also licenses from a new book

opened Friday at his office. The new colume, numbered 501-750, was used five times in two days. Four marriage licenses were

Capt. Robert R. Johnston of Mississippi and Miss Virginia Mae Allen of Illinois; Av/c John F. also were at Quebec. Shepard and Miss Marcella Joan Welczak, both of Minnesota; Av/c John W. Van Dyke and Miss Mar- nesday spent a few days resting beporie Elaine Kaiser, also both of Minnesota: M/Sgt. Boyd Richards

performed the marriage ceremony, for Captain Johnston and Miss thority to make exceptions, after Allen, and for Master Sergeant investigation for aliens who other-Richards and Miss Belflower.

to Av/c James R. Kervin and Miss too, would continue to exercise it, Alyce McKesson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

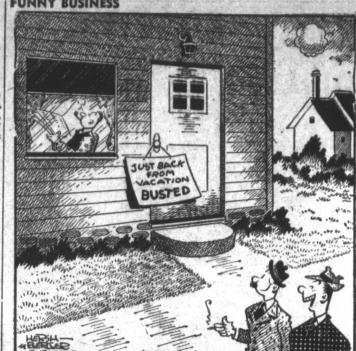
Robert Embry Rites **Conducted Today**

Funeral services for Robert Melvin Embry, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. of liberated nations, Charlie Embry, who was smothered to death in a granary on the clined to believe the prime minis-Bob Montgomery place, 8 miles north of Pampa Saturday, were conducted at 3 p. m. today at the chapel of the local funeral home, by Guy Caskey, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The boy is survived by his parents; brother, Charles; half-brother. Ulric, of Temple; two sisters, Patsy; half-sister, Dorothy Lewis. Washington

He was born October 20, 1935 in Pallbearers were Skeet Roberts, Germany Rejects Polk Balliant, Gus Carruth, Robert

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The council figured there were the boats were operating in inter-too many complications already. A rational waters the Nazis have de-circus will be in town—and Tues-clared blockaded. day is payday for thousands of soldiers at nearby Camp Crowder.



"He won't be bothered now with salesmen and bill collectors till next month!"

Willkie Quits

house which was his Republican

He did all of those things-and

Among his callers were 37 mem-

bers of the Republican national

committee and seven state chair-

men. An unconfirmed report was

that Harrison E. Spangler, nation-

In an interview with Maurice

Early, political writer for the In-

particularly that he had conferred

with party delegations from Ohio

and Illinois. He did not explain

why he emphasized these states,

but each has a large number of

delegates to national conventions.

Apparently one of Willkie's un-

mentioned reasons for vacationing

tact members of the state Republi-

have been cool at least toward Willkie's accepted candidacy again

Willkie was said to have been

especially desirous of explaining his views to party leaders in Indiana,

and he was represented as being pleased with the result of these

But he consistently refused to

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30—(AP)

Republican county committeemen

in California pick Wendell Willki

as their first choice for presiden

tial candidate in the 1944 election.

The San Francisco county Repub

week that tabulation of a state

wide poll showed that 168 of the

467 committeemen chose Willkie

over seven others listed on a secre

Gov. Earl Warren of California

drew 132 votes and Gov. Thomas E.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from Page 1)

day. The island, on which Japanese

ly, is only three miles south of

Kolombangara island and provides

positions from which field artillery

A strong force of Mitchell bomb

ers last Saturday morning deliver-

week from medium altitude against

wak and Madang on the north

Allied reconnaissance planes at

tacked and damaged a 7,000-ton

freighter-transport at Kavieng, New

craft hit a small merchantman in

the Shortland island area and des-

troyed six barges on the west coast of Long island in Vitiaz

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30-(/P)-

Coroner Frank Nance has announ-

ced he will call an inquest this week

in the death of Arthur Farnsworth,

Date of the inquiry, however, has

not been fixed, the coroner's office

said last night. Farnsworth, 36

western representative of a Minn

eapolis firm's aeronautical division

Dr. Paul Moore said Farnsworth

skull, possibly in a previous fall at

The coroner's office stated the

where a second funeral service is

scheduled this week, so long as an

dentifying witness remains here to

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

husband of Bette Davis, screen act

Ireland, while other reconnais

Farnsworth Death

Will Be Probed

Strait.

testify.

could shell the Vila airdrome.

Dewey of New York got 104.

committee announced last

political subjects for publi-

next year.

discuss

cation.

ballot.

YANKS

NAZIS

Indiana, Heads scuttled by loyal sailors, harbor fortifications were wrecked, and For New York Danish royal guards fought the Germans at the palace at Amalienberg, ceasing only on order of King Christian X

Two small destroyers and eight ship Niels Iuel was sunk by a Ger-

Imposing martial law, German Gen. Hermann von Hannecken asserted the Danish government could es, 11 for intoxication, three for no longer "maintain law and order" and blamed disturbances on enemy presidential campaign headquarters agents. He promised "ruthless use in 1940 ostensibly to relax write of arms" to halt sabotage. The gov-ernment reportedly resigned after He did all of those things—ar rejecting an eight-point Nazi ultimore. There was a stream of visitmatum. To the last it had resisted ors to the red brick house he bought midnight Sunday to an apartment German demands for Nazi military after his defeat in the 1940 election to serve as a part-time home.

King Christian, nearing 73, was interned in Sorgenfri castle.

Continuing the relentless offensive against Italy's communications, Fiying Fortresses yesterday hammered the rail center of Orte, 40 miles al chairman, was another visitor. and medium bombers blasted Torre other planes ripped up targets over the toe of Italy, finding only light opposition. A British cruiser and destroyer sent shells into an enemy battery near Cape Pellaro on the south coast Saturday.

Twenty enemy planes were downin his native Indiana was to coned Sunday with loss of three Allied can organization, some of whom

In Bulgaria, pro-German Premier Modern Beauty Shop, 110 N. Rus-sell and will appreciate the contin-ued patronage of my many friends death of King Boris III. German customers. Ph. 717. Mrs. Lena broadcasts said a five-member re-

The regency is presumably dom-Immediate possession. while the queen mother Ionna also is anti-German. Prince Kyril, Bor-is' brother, like Philov favors the Germans, and the fifth member, a

supreme court justice, is a political A strong guess was that Philov's government would be unable to keep the reins and would be replaced by County Clerk Charlie Thut didn't a pro-German military group. A was a possibility.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt, after delivering an address in Ottawa, Canada, Wed-

fore returning to Washington. One of his first official actions of Pennsylvania and Miss Mary upon reaching the capital today was grant the commissioner of immi-D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, gration and naturalization and district directors under him the auwise would be classified as enemy First lience out of the new book aliens, Previously the attorney gened a second heavy attack within a was issued Friday. It was granted eral alone had this power, and he,

Hansa Bay, midway between Wealong with the others. Prospects for a tri-partite meeteast coast of New Guinea. A 2,000ing among representatives of the ton ship, a patrol boat and 31 barges and luggers were destroyed. United States, Great Britain and Russia, mentioned as a possibility in the joint Quebec communique, may receive their attention, as well as political questions involved in administering temporary governments

Some officials, however, are inter's latest visit here will be confined largely to gathering up any loose ends or discussing secondary questions that may have remained unsettled at conferences in the Canadian city in the last two weeks. Mr. Churchill, who remained in Canada after the Quebec strategy conferences ended last Tuesday, will deliver a radio address tomorrow at noon, CWT. It has not been an nounced when he would reach

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Swedish Protests**

died Wednesday following a fall on Hollywood boulevard last Monday. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30-(AP) JOPLIN, Mo. — The civilian de-lense council voted to skip next l'uesday's state-wide practice blacksuffered a basal fracture of the his farm home near Sugar Hill, N. H., in June. office yesterday which insisted that inquest would not impede forwording of the body to Rutland, Vt.,

At the same time the Berlin press opened an attack on the Swedish BUY VICTORY STAMPS press, warning that Germany "would ot tolerate" what it described as imes 9000 tons of cigaret paper in he anti-Nazi attitude of certain Swedish newspapers.

Braniff Service To Laredo Inaugurated

der town of Laredo was a port of call for Braniff Airlines today folowing ceremonies dedicating the air terminal here and celebrating the arrival of the first Braniff plane. Aboard the inaugural ship yeserday were business and city offrom Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio. With extension of its service to Laredo, the Braniff Airlines makes connections with Cia Mexicana de would permit quotation, cited fig-Aviacion at Nuevo Laredo to Mex-

A reception committee including officials of Laredo and Nuevo Laedo, Mexico, met the Braniff party. On the committee were Mayor fugh S. Cluck of Laredo, Mayor Pedro Gonzalez of Nuevo Laredo, Gen. Weyland Augur, commander of Fort McIntosh, and Gen Pinal Villianueva, commander of the luevo Laredo garrison. Guests at a dinner for the Bra-

niff party last night included Gen.

Alberto Salinas Carranza, chief of

civilian aviation of Mexico, and

Shamrock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Brazilians** Visit Flying Schools

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here >
You may lose pounds and have a
more slender, graceful figure. No
exercise. No drugs. No lassitists.
Eat meat, postatoes, 47. Wells may
or may not be different than yours,
but why not try the Ayds Plant Look
at these results. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30.-(AP)-A tour of military establishments here was to be completed today by Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, and a party of high-ranking Brazilian of-RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 30-(P) ficers.

Dutra told more than 100 cadets

which Wendell L. Willkie conferred at the San Antonio aviation cadet with scores of Republican leaders center yesterday that they were A month's sojourn here, during "to take back home the combat from all parts of the nation, ended flying methods taught in the Unitwhen the titular head of the G. O. P. started back to New York. ed States.

He and his fellow Brazilians also At his departure he was as retvisited the Normoyle ordnance depot icent about discussing politics as when he arrived. He came to the at Kelly Field.

WILSON DRUG STORE

Strike Notice May Be Taken

Dependence on the no-strike pledge was unsuccessfully advocat-WASHINGTON, August 30-(P)-Officials administering the twomonth old war labor disputes act disclosed tonight that they already intend to ask congress to scrap the

vide a more workable way to han- the expedient of issuing an order strike notices, they say, were filed to end the strike. The National Labor Relatio

gress passed the law. But the WLB sanctions were authorized by executive order since then, thereby injecting a new element. The sanction of work. In all cases the vote tions are primarily intended to en- has been overwhelmingly "yes," but force decisions of the board where in no case has a strike followed unions or employers rebei. They While this might indicate that may be used in any strike, it was the ballot is a strike preventive, pointed out by those desiring to government officials say it shows change the law, even where a board only that a strike was not the real

for pressure and promotion pur-poses of various kinds. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS There is only one person to each quare mile in Nevada.

MOULDING and

INSIDE TRIM Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

(East of Foxworth-Galbraith)

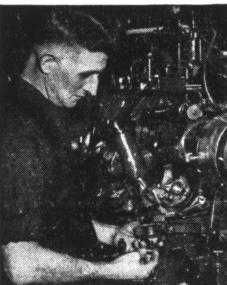


GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

"Ideas & Victory"

FROM G.M. WAR WORKERS

... and General Motors Is Rewarding That Spirit at the Rate of a Million Dollars a Year



Floyd C. Fox, a General Motors employe for 27 years, has received two \$1,000 War Bonds for turing parts of an aviation engine.



For a suggestion resulting in simplification of

In all of its 112 plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada, General Motors encourages employe suggestions for aiding war production, through a carefully planned system of awards. General Motors has always welcomed suggestions from employes. In fact, there have been similar suggestion plans in various G.M. plants for years, and it was thought that an expansion of these plans in these times would increase war production efficiency.

As a result, G.M. war workers have to date contributed 116,170 written ideas. Yes, written ideas. Many of them good ideas, "Victory Ideas." Nearly 20,000 of them have been winning ideas and have been put into operation. For the open mind policy of General Motors accords a fair test to every suggestion.

Eight thousand four hundred ideas were submitted the very first month. They are now coming in at a monthly rate of better than 10,000, or a yearly rate of one idea for every three workers.

Thus, the individual war workers of General Motors are being given full opportunity to add their bit to the continuing contributions of management, supervision and engineering, in those activities which deal with increasing production, saving materials, lowering costs and promoting plant safety.

Helping Those Who Help America

In the first 15 months' operation of its plan to reward workers for ideas that assist our war effort, General Motors paid out \$660,895 in War Bonds and Stamps. And today the awards are being made at the rate of better than a million dollars a year.

General Motors considers that money well spent. It is a merited reward to those who help America. It is a proper incentive for individual initiative. It is one form of appreciation to those who think as they work-who are not content merely to perform the requirements

Something Better, Faster

Americans are always interested in finding

This American spirit among General Motors men and women-now also increased by the desire to help win Victory and to back the men at the war fronts-accounts for their inspiring performance.

There must be a great inward satisfaction for all who have submitted suggestions, in the realization that they have made some effort out of the ordinary to help win the war.

They can say of themselves, as General Motors says-"Victory Is Our Business!"

SOME FACTS REGARDING G.M. EMPLOYE AWARDS Present monthly rate of suggestions..... Suggestions put into effect. Amount in awards to date (purchase price of War Bonds and Stamps). \$660,895 Present yearly rate of awards... Maximum award (War Bond, face value)...... The character of the suggestions accepted is indicated by the following proportions of amounts paid in awards War production ideas - to increase production, save materials or reduce costs..... Ideas to increase safety..... 11.5% Miscellaneous ideas..... Details of the General Motors plan to encourage employe suggestions will gladly be sent to interested individuals or companies.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE—Shares in Victory. classified ad help you make more to buy more bonds.

-Special Notices COSTER STREET Garage 612 W. Foster

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113 North Frost
COMPLETE Job Printing Service—Commercial or Social. Expert workmanahip
on book binding, letterheads, cards, signs,
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18—Plumbing & Heating
SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds
work air-conditioner working? If not each order. Bring your job requirements to the Pampa News Job Shop. Ask for Gro-ver Lewis, manager, phone 666. Save Gasoline See Ralph Chisum for a complete motor

Pampa Brake & Electric Service

YOU'LL be surprised at the large stock of fresh meats and staple groceries you'll fin dat Lane's Market at 5-points Look for the Phillips sign. the Phillips sign.

ITS PATRIOTIC to keep well. Read Dr.
Thomas D. Masters' Wartime Health Column appearing every day on the editorial
page of The Pampa News. Turn to the
editorial page after you're read the classified ads.

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

Hamrick's Saw Shop For all types of blade sharpening and laws mower repair work. 1123 E. Field

4-Lost and Found LOST—Gray mare, five years old, weight 1000 pounds, 16 hands high, E. brand on left side of neck. Write John Rush, Skelly-Texas, or ph. 9038F3 (Pampa) 55.00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0852641. Return to Pampa News. No questions asked.

5-Transportation LADY and child want share expense ri to Dallas or Houston first of week. Pho

CAR DAILY to Clarendon. Connections for Ft. Worth and Dallas. Also cars daily o Amarillo. Ph. 831, Travel Bureau. PAVE the way for tomorrow's pleasure Watch the classified ads for real bargains Make the most of these offerings and LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you that moving job. We have license fam., New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Pho

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

NEEDED Common Laborers Good Pay

L. F. Dow Co. DESOTO HOTEL DALHART, TEX.

WANTED man to operate Tractor and plow by day 4½ miles west of Pampa, Mrs. A. W. Burleson.

Notice Men

Men wanted for carbon black and ordnance production plants immediately, steady work-good pay.

Electricians, electric lathe operators and laborers needed. Do your part in this crisis.

EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED — Woman for house Apply 406 N. Cuyler. Ph. 21.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted Wanted boy over 14 years

old who will attend classes in school only half days to work from 12:30 to 5:30. Apply at Pampa News.

12-Beauticians Wanted WANTED—Beautician. Phone 654 1623J. Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Wo

13—Business Opportunity HAVE excellent opportunity for experien

15-Beauty Parlor Service COLD WAVE permanents are become

GET THE WAVE of your choice wave, heat wave, or machineless. Ex

rave, heat wave, or machineless. Expert eauticians who know the difference. Ideal deauty Shop, phone 1818, next door to THE ELITE Beauty Snop will take appointments for ladies who work. Also appointments for ladies who work. Also JUST unloaded car load of bran. Get your supply while it lasts at \$2.35 per cwt. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

A SAVING Nation does not invite inflation, Every dollar you save by using and answering classified ads can be converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure a prosperous that the converted into war bonds to assure the converted the converted into war bonds to assure the converted the converte

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HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-I

25—Building Material **Fabricated**

> CHICKEN HOUSES Delivered to your property

26—Upholstering NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Living room suites spring construction, exactly like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler phone 1425. 31-Dressmaking

SEWING WANTED—School clothes, also ladies silk and cotton dresses. Mrs. Pate, 525 So. Banks, Phone 1650R.

32—Professional Services WANTED—Set of books or clerical work during spare time. Let me help you with your income tax statements. Address: Clerk. P. O. Box 1922.

35—Musical Instruments

941 AIRLINE Cab

38-Miscellaneous

FOOT Norge Meat display box comple with freezing unit. 810 West Foster. Phot

Radcliff Supply now has complete line of V-Belts and sheaves. 112 East Brown.

39-Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew covers, bed apreads and draperies. Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689

40-Household Goods

THE Texas Furniture offers—Dining room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15; used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50. END OF MONTH Special—Tables of all kinds. See them at Home Furniture Exkinds. See them at Home Furniture Ex. 3 computing scales, two local contents on Stimpson scale, one 14 H. P. change we do local hauling work. Phone on Stimpson scale, one 14 H. P. change we do local hauling work. Phone on Stimpson scales. AN IDLE dollar is a war casualty. Se'll the things you don't need, and put those dollars into war bonds. Call 668 Classifieds. Mystt. Friendly Men's Wear. hings you don't need, and put those dol-ars into war bonds. Call 666 Classifieds

SPUOL baby bed for sale Just like new. 29 inches wide, 50 inches long with Simmons mattress. Also practically new Maytag washing machine gasoline motor. About thing worth selling, Phone 2063. tag washing machine gasoline motor. About 15 mile W. of city limits on Berger highway at Pan Oil, Phillips Camp. Ask for Walter Hyatt. house No. 4006.

4 PIECE bedroom suite. 5 piece dinette, divan (makes bed); occasional chair: platform rocker, baby sulky. 411 Montague. IRVIN—with more bargains. New marble. 1425.

Have You Got What I Want Department

both sein advertising solumn— Have You Got What I Want Department. You never can tell what results an ad might bring as evidence we submit the following story.

In the middle of the last century a prominent American newspaper carried the following classified ad:

"FARMER, aged 41, desires to correspond with a value recogn of simula tasts.

Do your port in this crisis.

Apply at the Cabot Componies, Room 207, Combs-Worley Building.

Persons employed in assential defense industries cannot be considered.

BOYS Wanted for routes at once. Apply at News office.

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Wanted the sal desires to correspond with a young woman at simple taster. Other matrimony.

A worsen named Mag Chariton answered the ad, married its anthor, and as a result eventually leaders the First Lady of the Land. The advertiser was Ulysses S. Grant-destined to be the netton's eight once. Apply at News office.

We repeat, don't sell advertising about. If you want to buy something, sell something, locate'n girl friend, rent an apartment, or offer your personal services in any type of endeavor, let the Pampa News help you. Send in your notice—your name one day a week, Fhope 3521.

40—Household Goods

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished apt., o house, private bath; army officer and wif Call Home Furniture FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

4-Wanted to Rent

77—Apartments.

79—Sleeping Rooms

WANTED by gentleman in private dence—room with or without

NICE, cool sleeping rooms and apart ments, 2 and 3 rooms. The American Courts and Hotel,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room modern he good location. Call 1879J after 6 p. m.

J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831

FOR SALE—4 room modern house like new. Room on garage, fenced. Price \$4200. Inquire 507 N. Nelson, Ph. 1781W.

FOR SALE—Good duplex at 219 North

Nelson St. Price \$3000. Good terms. Have large list of land in shallow water and wheat belt of Deaf Smith county. Claud Higgins, Real Estate, Hereford, Texas.

John Haggard has farms Both improved and unimproved. Close Ist National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

37-Farms and Tracts

J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831

Half section wheat land 5 miles from Pampa. \$45 per acre. Call after 6:30.

87-Farms and Tracts

S. H. Barrett Has Farms,

90-Real Estate Wanted

st National Bank Building and 52, says, "list your town pr

Lee R. Banks

REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. P. Downs. phones 1264, 336.

Ranches and City property for sale. S

er. Ph. 1888J

FOR SALE_5 room modern

FOR SALE—Close in, good 6 room duple \$4000. Terms. J. V. New, phone 88.

OM modern house on No, Ward S 5 room modern house west Franc W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

NOTICE-Limited Stock of Aluminum Ice trays and new burners for your Servel Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Co., phone 43.

41-Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Sales Service, go to Risley Impl Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1861.

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

CATTLE for sale 65 head high grade Hereford Heifers also will lease my grass, improvements and wheat land. Immediate possesion. D. C. Houk, phone 984 Pampa.

west.

MUST sell entire herd of 29 Holstein
Jersey mileh cows—all high grade st
or will trade for other live stock.
W. B. Vandover at Vandover Feed S
541 S. Cuyler, phone 792 or 1876J. FOR SALE Twenty shoats weight 60 to 90 lbs. Inquire Hilltop Grocery on Borger

43—Office Equipment FOR SALE-Large size safe for business office. See Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's

44—Feeds

ATTENTION Students—2 girls making appointments together for permanents can save \$1.00. Ask about our prices at Priscilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

Try Royal Brand Hog Feed You'll see a big difference—We have plenty of ground barley and oats. The plenty of groun You'll see a big difference—We have plenty of ground barley and oats. The Old Reliable Vandover's Feed Store, Phone

> GOOD food and feed-Grand Dad FOR SALE—by owner, 5 room hous N. Gray. Call 75 for appointment. Wanted 10 or 20 acres improved. Close in. What have you? Seed rye for winter past time. Supply limited. See Grand Dad 302 So. Culyer, Pampa. consider selling furniture.
>
> 6 ROOM modern house floor furnace—
> 68x150 ft lot located on Clarendon highway. Owner leaving. Must sell, 519 South
> Hobart.

48—Pets, Dogs, Cats VARIOUS colored canaries for sale— hens and singers. 402 N. Hobart. Phone

49-Plants and Seed Seed Rye \$1.00 per bushel South Humble C. Barrett.

Winter Seed Barley

MERCHANDISE

51-Good Things to Eat FINE CONCORD grapes, cooking and Cantelopes. For all good this

GRAPES, and apples for sale. Each \$1.50

BOYS COATS size 10 to 12, in excellent condition; also several pairs good shoes.

DO YOU have clothing which your BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see it hade in Pampa by Ayers Mattress Factory. 817 West Foster, phone 633. ding reversible camels hau pecat; brown and tan plaid sport

56-Wearing Apparel

THAT extra money you can make now fling the things you no longer use will ring you \$4 for \$3—invested in war

66-Dirt Hauling

vel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

67-Tanks FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuyler General Supply Co.

Butcher Shop Equipment 3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and

Dept.

FOR SALE—Large size Frigidaire, also want to buy electric fan. Inquire 839 West Francis.

FOOL bake bed for sale Just like new.

mett, 408 So, Cuyler, phone 1425.

IRVIN—with more bargains. New marble top tables (extra nice); new breakfast nook sets (leatherette seats), new living room furniture (tables, pictures and mirrors). Trade in your used furniture or will pay you cash. 509 W. Foster. Phone 1425.

WANTED to buy, small upright piano in good condition. Call 9023F11.

WILL party who called 1938R regarding sidewalk bicycle please call same number again. BEDROOM Stite—4-piece in good condition, reasonable Private owner. 625 East Browning.

74-Wanted to Rent

For information leading to rental of house. Apply 315 N. Naida, Talley Addi-Don't sell advertising short—especialpon't sell advertising short—especialrenting of modern furnished house, 3 bed-

pay good salary or commission deal.

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

Cincinnati Hot On Heels of Cardinals

It seems far-fetched, but there is to the wire. sibility that the Cincinnati Reds may overhaul the St. Louis of Crosley Field—38,017, including Cardinals in another of those hot 35,474 paid—turned out in Cincinated with the National League.
A quick glance at the standings

O ABULES of the control of the contr shows the Cards out in front by 10 nings. 1-2 games with only 34 left to play. Rudy York, Detroit slugger, clout-The standings fall to show, however, ed two homers as the Tigers beat that in the last two weeks the section St. Louis Browns twice, 15 to 5 AVAILABLE Thesday—2 room furnished apartment. 121 S. Starkweather, north of tracks. Ph. 1427W. ond place Reds apparently have and 4 to 2, but fell one shy of tying found themselves. In that period his record of socking 18 round-they won 14 of 18, including three trippers in one month. The Tigers losing the second half of yester-costing York a chance to break the record. The four-basers were If the Reds maintain their re-

markable .778 pace of the last fortwith the Cards at St. Louis next

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. in the majors when the Chicago YORK, Aug. 30-(P)-The Cubs knocked him out of the box football-hungary South may find a couple of its big games this fall between Sewanee and Howard, both of which dropped the game early in FOR SALE by owner—5 room brick home, floor furnace, fenced back yard, garage and servant's quarters, 606 N. 1942 but have reinstated it . . And Harvard, which also abandoned footpall, only had a turnout of 105 for informal practice . . . It's such things that lead Si (Dayton News) Burick to suggest that maybe Wellesley will come up with a grid team because 200 navy V-12 boys were sent there from overcrowded Harvard.

OBSERVATION POST When Alabama dropped football last week, it only proved the value of a college education . . . It took Bama only eight years to learn that there's no use searching for another Don Hutson . . and a lot of folks likely will keep on looking for the rest of their

MONDAY MATINEE

The U. S. Golf Association sent out 5.500 letters last week to golf courses and associations reminding them about holding tournaments for them about holding tournaments for the national war fund on the Labor Day week-end. The Red Cross got Gray, phone 1037M. FOR SALE—Five room house and 2 room garage apartment, both modern. All on 4 lots. Priced to sell. Inquire 240 South League are feuding over officials— League are feuding over officialsboth with their eyes on the post-war

Snyder, Phone 2353R.

THREE room house and lot in West Pampa. Modern furniture and fixtures included \$1200. Three room close to down town Pampa \$3250. Phone 166, H. L. Jordan, Duncan Building. E. T. Bales, Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press: "Bill Cox, president of the Phillies, complained that Bucky Harris FOR SALE by owner—3 room modern house and 4 lots; fenced and cross fenced 4 foot wire. One block off pavement; garwas never available for comment except between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon, but Cox has since learned differently. 4 foot wire, One block off pavement; gar-age, garden, poultry house and lawn. All feneed for small children, access to lawn. Close to school. Good portion can be financed. See Marney 203 E. Francis or hone 1083. Harris is available at all hours now . . . If the subject is Bill Cox."

FOR SALE by owner, for cash, 4-roomodern house, 2 lots, chicken house. Net school and church, 859 Barnes St. SERVICE DEPT. Ray Flaherty, former Washington Redskin, has been made a lieuten-85-Suburban Prop. for Sale ant commander at the Farragut, FOR SALE-Four room modern frame Idaho, naval base but he isn't en-

proved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; wind-mill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949. The sports broadcasters' softball team, composed of guys whose profession requires them to Box 1895, phone 949. 160 ACRES—90 acres good grass land, 70 acres in cultivation; under new fence; good windmill, fair buildings; \$2000 cash. Write Frank A. Keys, 1009 Christine St. be gabby—and some work overtime without pay—uses the sign lang-uage of the deaf for its signals.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Forty-eight of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in the United States. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

Dodge coupe for sale. Will take car as down payment and finance ce. See Paul Crossman, phone 2110. 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 Tire and Salvage Shop, S18 W. Foster, phone 1051. SEVEN good automobiles in A-I mechan ical condition. Reasonably priced 600 S

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FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan MONEY FOR SCHOOL We lend money to any one worthy \$5 to \$500 of trust.

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107 E. Foster 95—Let's Swap WANT to exchange gasoline Maytag motor for Maytag electric motor. Inquire 210 East Thut.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

1941 Hudson tudor sedan, heater, radio seat covers: low mileage; good tires. 200 West Harvester. Phone 1577.

Phone 365

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GOOD SALARY APPLY AT MOTOR INN

September finishes usually associated with the National League.

Reds win the opener, 5, to 3, and lose the nightcap, 3 to 2 in 11 in-

York's 29th and 30th of the year.

Charley Keller and Roy Weath-Spud Chandler won his 17th of the season as the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox to maintain their 9 1-2 game edge in the American League. The scores were 6-4, 5-1. Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh failed to become the first 20-game winner

with a seven-run uprising in the ninth to win the first game of a twin bill, 11 to 2. The Pirates gained a split by taking the nightcap 3 to 1, on Hank Gornicki's five-hi Washington came from behind in octh games to beat the Philadelph-

a Athletics twice, 5 to 4 in 11 innngs and 2 to 1.

Mel Harder and Allie Reynolds pitched Cleveland to a double win over the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1

Mith their two starters going the stance for the first time in weeks, Brooklyn swept a doubleheader from the Phillies, 3 to 1 and 8 to 0. Jim Tobin and Al Javery each won his 12th game of the season n pitching the Boston Braves to double triumph over the New York Giants, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SQUADRON

328th AVIATION SQUADRON For the benefit of the men who were of duty last Saturday, an outing was held at Lake McClellan. All Scheduled Tonight attending held the opinion that the affair was a great success, except for one flaw, namely, no swimming. At Pampa Air Field That was prohibited because of the polio epidemic Pvt. Joseph H. The weekly music appreciation Holley arrived home three days program was held at the post liprior to the birth of his daughter, brary building at Pampa Field Sun-Constance. We trust that she may day evening. Pfc. Harry Garson, be blessed with all good things of of the special services office, was in life! . . . Pfc. Franklin Seals is away on emergency furlough, visiting his father who is very ill. We over an amplified phonograph, fearer all hoping that Mr. Seals will tured the works of Grieg, Schubert, have a speedy recovery. Turing Tschallewsky Gershwin and Rim.

454th SQUADRON Staff Sgt. Pike upon being promot- Range" and others. ed to the rank of First Sergeant.

picnic together last Aug. 22 at Lake McClellan. All of the members and their guests had a jolly time. . . . Cpl. Priley and Sgt. Bergman, of the chemical warfare service, find great solace and enjoyment in Epending their week-ends in nearby Borger. . . Pfc. Giterman, A., is back from his recent furlough at Borger. to the chagrin of the members of called the Panther.
The spundron, who d rather sleep Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, than listen. . . . Cpl. Maurice "Curl- published a description of the ma-Wisdom of the physical education said. department, for the new exercises The Panther is powered by 650 he has worked out for the calisthen-H. P. engines similar to those in

USED CARS lunch hour, "to drink cokes," he meters. Lt. Kenneth Dill, our Service That Satisfies squadron adjutant, has just returnfrom a leave, when he visited times greater than that of Switz-**Culberson Chevrolet** his home in Illinois. . . . Sgt. Gene erland "Big 'un" Mixson, so called for his endous build, invariably bows his head in modest pride, when comment is made as to his size. . . . Cpl. Billy Noel is instructing the boys in the use of fire arms at the pistol range and the photo lab is anxiously awaiting his return. . . . Sgt. Dricker is really proud of his new photo gallery, recently com-Cpl. Alvin Richards is laid up for a few days in the ho pital but we hope to Well, as Cpl. Krupa would

That does it!

Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 09 ROSE BLDG.

-Pfc. F. D. Morris



BEATING THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE

There being a shortage of good football material, Brownie, pet pooch, holds as Johnny

ington, W. Va.

Hedrick place-kicks at

McDade Captures Marshall Tourney

MARSHALL, Aug. 30.—(P)—The championship of the Marshall golf and country club's sixth annual invitation golf tournament was held today by Ross McDade of Shreveport, La., who erased Jimmy Mc-Gonagill, his business partner, on the 23rd hole of their scheduled 27-hole final match. McGonagill, already four down

dubbed his tee shot on the last hole played and conceded the match The consolation flight champion-

hip was won by Leonard White of St. Louis ---Dallas, Jack Bell of Gainesville won the first flight, Dick Bartholomew of Shreveport the second flight, Lee Lawrence of Dallas the first consolation, and Jack Groves of Sherman the second flight cham--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Community Sing

turned to the city from her visit home . . . Pfc. Benjamin A. Jones left for home on emergency furlough because of the death of his lough loug

there'll be no team to make use of all the swell material around him.

THEY HAVEN'T A WORD FOR IT

THEY HAVEN'T A WORD FOR IT

TOUGH Decause of the death of his personnel.

A "community sing" will feature the band concert, and the men will be asked to join in the singing of such songs as the "Army Air Corps"

AND SOLARDON. 454th SQUADRON

Most of the boys of the 454th appeared to enjoy the long hike a few evenings ago. Sergeants Bob Addington and Louis Wardlow finding." "Keep the Home Fires Burnling." "In the Good Old Summer lighted first. shed first. Congratulations to Time," "My Buddy," "Home on the

The community sing is being held The public relations office and in response to popular request, as the post reproduction section held a a result of a successful program presented at the arena last week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mark V Tank Boasis 75-Millimeter Gun

Cleveland, Ohio, looking handsome Mark V. missing link in a series of as ever. . . Pvt. Thomas enjoys latest-model German tanks, has playing his "squeeze box" till tha turned out to be a 45-ton monster wee hours of the morning-much carrying a 75-millimeter gun and is

ey" Newton has followed the new chine which has been something of fad of the squadron and has grown a mystery to Allied military observa mustache. In his own words, "It's ers since the earlier Mark IV was a football mustache. Eleven on each succeeded by the Mark VI Tiger. . . Welcome to Pvt. Fred | The intervening model appeared Kobos, who has just been trans- on the Russian-German front last ferred to our squadron from the month and resembles in shape the Orchids to Pfc. Vernon Soviet 34 medium tank, Red Star

ics period, and also for the little the Tiger and is about the same "human interest" jokes he tells dur- size as the Tiger but lighter in ing the breaks. . . . Staff Sgt. Ken- weight because of smaller armorneth J. (Just call me Ken) Weaver, plate. The Panther's front plate has seems to get a big kick out of hang- a thickness of 85 millimeters coming around the P-X during his pared with the Tiger's 100 milli-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

esterday's results:

Yesteraay's results:
Chicago 11-1, Pittsburgh 2-3,
St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 5-2.
Brooklyn 3-8, Philadelphia 1-0,
New York 1-0, Boston 4-1,
Today's Standing:
W .650 .562 .528 .525 .484 .449 .439

New York Today's Schedule St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (esterday's Results Detroit 15-4, St. Louis 5-2, Cleveland 2-6, Chicago 1-1, Philadelphia 4-1, Washingto Roston 4-1, New York 6-5. st. Louis 1.
2-6, Chicago 1-1.
2-6, Chicago 1-1.
2-6, Chicago 1-1.
2-7, Washing
Boston 4-1, New York 6-5.
TEAM—
New York
Washington

st. Louis Philadelphia
Today's Schedule
Boston at New York.
(Only game schedule BUY VICTORY

56 City Blocks

Prisoners Clean Up

The blocks on the south side are equal to about one and a half regular blocks, he explained. The work was done Thursday and Friday and

was continuing Saturday. DeCordova said the prisoners work 50 minutes and rest 10. Some people who happen to have seen them during the 10-minute rest period got the impression they were loafing, The work-rest procedure is set by the war departn The city manager also said that

the prisoners, at their lunch hour,

have access only to a common water hydrant and are not quarter-MOSCOW, August 30—(P)—The ed near city supply wells which are in use. BUY VICTORY BONDS-When we have rounded up Mr. Hitler, the full might of the British

to the task of destroying the Jap -British Minister of Information

Brendan Bracken.

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Panhandle Discovery Produces Man Older Than Resistant to Dental Decay

CHICAGO, August 30-(A)-Dis- | grown in this district could be ex-Worcester, Mass. He said a "strik- of the two elements in addition to mg' decrease in caries (dental decay) was noted in patients at the Worcester state hospital who were given flour made from the bones of beef animals, which contain great quantities of calcium, phosphorus and flourine to reflect on a few things. He's not sure he did the situation provided the situation provided in patients at the Wordester state hospital who were given flour made from the bones of beef animals, which contain great quantities of calcium, phosphorus and flourine were responsible for arrest of dental decay, but thing in voting against Al Smith in 1928, the only time he jumped Democratic party traces. He ran a saloon for two years once, but he never drank and considers liquor the curse of the world.

This span of more than a century has given him time to reflect on a few things. He's not sure he did the situation prevailing in this part of the Panhandle was serious because of the dry weather and the engines were needed for pumping water.

Jones acted and 25 engines of

Use of the bone flour, Dr. Harooin said, resulted from an investi- Woman with Seven gation made in Deaf Smith county, Tex., where the population was found to have a low incidence of Army Husands Held

soon experienced an arrest of any awated extraction to Arizona tolings in the teeth," said Dr. Harcotian. "It was further noted that she was married to seven soldiers area from other parts of the country soon experienced an arest of any carries that they might have had, and thereafter were immune to carries that they might have had.

The woman, Vivian Eggers, was wife died in 1925 here.

Crutches well enough to become justice of the peace four years, tax assessor for six, saloonkeeper for six, saloonkeeper for 10 and finally justice of the peace again, this time for 28 years. He held these posts in Moscow, Tex.

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"Correspondingly," he added, "The her husband, the FBI said, vegetation growing on this soil Belmont said the woman told FBI

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"It was found that long-time CINCINNATI, August 30—(P)—A residents of this district were tree blonde-haired, 34-year-old mother soon experienced an arrest of any awaited extradition to Arizona to-

and thereafter were immune to carbeing held in the city prison at Columbus, O., following her guilty plea stepped out of public life and mov-State AAA Committeeman C. L. Investigators seeking the reason for the high resistance to dental decay found Deaf Smith county, situ
Investigators seeking the reason before U. S. Commissioner Robert ed here to live with his son, Mastin Thomas, Gray County USDA War Board Chairman C. W. Bowers and County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hack-

cium and phosphate, Dr Harootian obtain his check. The soldier, Gordon H. Campbell, was not one of

howed a high percentage of these agents she married five privates, a mineral constituents. As a result, sergeant and a lieutenant from the meat and vegetable products May 1935, to June, 1943.

Jones Comes To State Will Be 102 Rescue of Gray Years Old Monday Livestock Men ITALY, Texas, August 30-(A)-

covery of a resistant that makes humans immune to dental decay was reported today in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. S. G. Harootian, D. M. D., of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of the triangle of the two elements in addition to the triangle of triangle of the triangle of the triangle of t This span of more than a century Gray county livestock men.

liquor the curse of the world. Hickman married Jessie Ann Hickman married Jessie Ann Walker in 1861 and went off to war released from the International with Company F, 22nd Texas Infantry to fight the Yankees. He Harvester company in Chicago and came back to the big thicket in East
Texas to farm and raise cattle. In-Texas to farm and raise cattle. Infantile paralysis struck him in 1875.
Since then he has gotten around on counties within 24 hours after becrutches well enough to become justice of the peace four years, tax ing received. All have now been assessor for six, saloonkeeper for delivered except one which was two, postmaster for 10 and finally damaged in transit, but it has been

When his wife died in 1925, he were County Judge Sherman White,

of the world's greatest men.

He has one great desire: "I hope to live to see the world at peace again and on a peace foundation state eliminated red tape in a criffcal time and it was greatly ap-preciated by the farmers and ranch-Hickman was born in what is now ers of Gray county," Hackney said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Steel which contains about 12 per

3:80—Save a Nickel Club. 5:30—Isle of Paradise.

5:15—Four Notes. 5:80 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page.

:45—News. :00—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:35—Sports Review
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.

MONDAY NIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS 6-Awake at the Switch, Blue Network. 6:15-James Hilton, Author, CBS to net-

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6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
:30—Today's War and You. CBS to net-

Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red net-

work. :30—Salute to Youth, NBC to Red network,

-Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network,

-Ford Musical Program Blue network,

30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue net-

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work.

Radio Theater CBS and network.

30-Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network.

Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and

-Contented Program, NBC to Red net-

work,
-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

9:15—To be announced. Blue network. 9:30—Blondie CBS to network. 9:30—Vacation Serenade, NBC to Red net-

Blue network.

10—I Love a Mystery, CBS and network.

10:15—Richard Harkness—NBC to Rec

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9:45-News.

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7:00—Goodnight.

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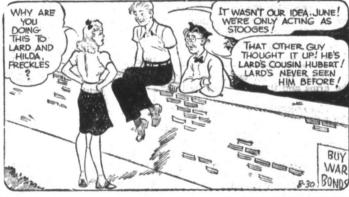
























THOSE CARS





By J. R. WILLIAM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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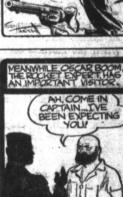
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UNLOCKING ADVENT

Hardin county, Aug. 30, 1941.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

cent manganese becomes harder and tougher under severe use.

By Charles Courtney

CHAPTER I HAVE an arrogant pair of hands. Whether they are making way for a doctor, picking the lock on a door behind which a

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frightened girl is dying in childbirth, or ferreting at the secret bolts of the chest in which Queen Isabella kept the jewels that financed Columbus, they are always leading me into unpredictable adventures. Some of these adventures are hilarious and fan-tastic; others, spine-freezing, and most of them, profitable.

From my earliest memory my fingers molested every lock, watch, or motor within reach. They strewed my childhood with ismembered mechanical gadgets, but they did not pick locks until my seventh year. Then they began by pantry raiding. Our stepwas a cook with a repu-whose jams and jellies tation, whose jams and jellies brought highest prices at the local church raffles and school affairs.

She had resigned herself to a house strewn with dog bones, ragged caps, all the flotsam and of seven children, but the am closet was her holy of holies. Inside, on the shelves, tidily cov-ered with scalloped white wrapping paper, were rows of sweets apple jelly, grape chips, wild blackberry, plum, and blueberry

summer afternoon "mother" and father had driven away in the buggy and left us to tend the baby, we tried to raid the pantry. The batten door was of thin, soft pine with such wide fixed up the large room upstairs ran errands, delivered heavy of thin, soft pine with such wide spaces between the boards that the light showed through, and the boarders who came to the moun-

Tran into the kitchen and looked and Washington. They boarded iron cart tires. Sometimes I believed around. In a pan on the table was the skeleton of the chicken that Forks river, and rode along dirt When the smith saw that I was we had eaten for dinner, picked highways that were little more quick with my hands and good at white and clean. Collecting a than bridle paths. The \$2,50 a making keys, he often turned them



innehious gevice protects sleeping husband from a m wife. (Chapter VII)

drumstick, a paring knife, and a file, I returned to the attack. After hours of gouging and scrapit sprang the lock; then I opened the closet, took out three jars of peach butter, and invited the rest of the children to a party in the woods. We might have escaped punishment if nature hadn't taken hand, but father soon found out why we were groaning with stomach-aches. He went into the back yard and cut a peach-tree switch. Because I was the ring leader, I took the beating, but I was comforted by my pride.

WHEN her first child was born, our stepmother began to want the house for herself and her own her brother who was an officer family. She complained to father in the marines. that she was overworked, and we grumbled because we felt neglect-ville left, I ran away from home. ed. Father was trapped by conflicting loyalties; sympathy for us and love for his young wife, As result the family was broken. My oldest brother and sister

Charles Courtney is the world's most famous locksmith. His job has brought him adventure around the globe and under the sea.

week that they paid for board was a godsend to the farmers who had plenty of ham, eggs, and vege tables but rarely enough cash to

Our two boarders were a Miss Neville and a friend from Ports-mouth, Va. My brother and I alled them school teachers because they were kind to us and ried to make a dent in our ignoance. Miss Neville liked cantaoupes, so I ran a mile down the road to a farmer who grew them and brought back melons that were perfectly ripe. She gave me



WAS 9 years old and had never aseen a sidewalk. Somebody fists into our mouths to keep from gave me a ride to Marion. It was giggling while they made hasty up. My oldest brother and sister and a younger brother were sent to our grandmother in Prussis, and carriages coming down the mountai. They were all some except me and my half-brother. At first I was gnawed by a miserable loneliness and moped about in the woods, tooking for the first arbutus at the edge of the patches burned by forest fires, or hunting wild persimmons that puckered the mouth when they were not entirely ripe, At home I helped entirely ripe. At home I helped up was striking sparks from a City.)

lock was cheap, but we could not tains from Norfolk, Richmond, days the blacksmith made and re-

buy a pair of shoes.



Charles Courtney stumbles into a fab ulous modern harem in the Bronx. (Chapter X)

nickels and told me tales about

wonderful town standing against

Charles Courtney turns down offer of a \$10,000 cut-in on mob (Chapter XII) mobsters' over to me. He disliked lock but their intricacies fascinated w Before long I had made for my a set of picks and skeleton ko

Soon I made friends with boys in the neighborhood. O evening when the whole town wa elebrating the victory of the loca high school football team, four o us walked down Main street, looking for mischief.

"Bet you I can open every doo: on this street," I boasted. While my confederates stood watch, I picked the locks of five stores.

"Hsst!" they warned. "Here comes the cop." We hid while the on village policeman made his rounds and perfunctorily started to try the doors. The first one opened; so did the others. He trumpeted up the street, shouting for the owners. The merchants came running. We stuffed our giggling while they made hasty inventories, found nothing missing, and persuaded themselves that in the excitament over the game they had forgotten to lock their doors. In my own circle, I was established as a first-class

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Ready For School

brother soldiers and sailors have to take physical examinations to find out whether they are fit to fight. If they've got some little thing the matter with them the army, navy or marine corps doctors find it out and get it fixed. When it's done, either they can fight or do something very useful

Children, too, should have their doctors, dentists and oculists look them over before school begins. If they need different food, or holes filled in teeth, the better to bite food with, or a pair of glasses, the better to see books and blackboards, the improvement can be quickly made.

How much better a young school-soldier feels when he hasn't any toothache and his eyes aren't all scrunched up with every effort to see, when he's full of pep from the right food instead of dull and not caring much about anything!

After physical exams at camp comes G. I.—the uniforms. Children cannot have everything new this year, but one or two new things feel good. Socks or sweater, maybe. New shoes are wonderful, but if No 18's gone, old shoes can be repaired and given a special shine.

Get yourselves in good shape, young fighters American fighting men are best because they use their heads. School teaches you how to use yours

BUY VICTORY BONDS Crop Controls Off

When a manufacturer has a surplus of goods he cannot sell, he stops making them for a while. When the markets clamor for certain goods, he goes at it full tilt and makes all he can.

When there is a farm surplus and no market for it the condition seems similar. When there isn't enough food and the whole world is shouting for it the time has come for the farmer to put on all the steam he can. All crop controls put into effect during the depression are to be lifted, says the War Food Administration

"Feeding the world" is a term which needs definition. Starving countries have to be given a sort of first aid in the matter of food and get them thru one hard winter and the next summer up to the first harvest. They will need much less help the second year and by the third year should be taking good care of themselves and repaying, with goods we do not make and crops we do not grow, the help of the first two years. The moment war ceases to drain their stores and ruin their fields they can begin to get on their feet. Seed, machinery and fertilizers are what they will need most. Help without pauperizing should be the aim.

- BUT VICTORY SONDS Home-Front Optimism

It is significant that the closer you get to the top of our military command, the nearer you get to the battlefront, the less talk you hear about an early end of the war. You will find the greatest optimism on an American Main Street. But it grows less and less as you go up through the ranks of soldiers and sailors to the general officers in this country, then to the civilians and soldiers of Great Britain, and finally to the men who are doing the actual fighting.

So when Elmer Davis told a press conference **"nobody knows" whe**n the war will end it can be taken as a carefully considered statement. For the Office of War Information director is a thoughtful and level-headed man, and he is furthermore in a position to know the opinions of most of the best minds in the United Nations command

The Nation's Press

STALIN: THE GREAT BETRAYER

(Los Angeles Examiner)

Soviet Russia persists in doing everything pos sible to misrepresent her Allies. She is probably preparing excuses for deserting them.

Prauda official organ of the Communist Party of Russia and therefore of the Russian govern ment itself, prints an article, according to United Press despatch from Moscow, saying that the Allies have "failed Russia by not opening a second land front."

What is Italy but a second land front? What Pravda-and Stalin-evidently mean by

a second front is an entry through France. The reason for this fixed idea of a "second front" is now evident.

Such a second front would mean a tremendous toll of casualties on the part of the democracies

of the United Nations. Stalin secretly opposes our entry into Italy (a second front in every meaning of the words because he fears that the United States and Eng-

land will attempt to establish a real democratic government in Italy and would combat Commnism as merely another form of tyranny, which of Pravda has the effrontery to say that while

Churchill and Roosevelt agreed on "an exhaustive plan of action nine months ago" and that, now that the nine months are nearing their end, nothing is being done about a second front.

It then disingenuously asks, "What is happen What is happening? This: Mussolini is out Sicily is in Allied hands and all of Italy may be

Stalin deliberately closes his eyes to these colossal events because if the United States and England take possession of Italy it may block to communize the Italian peninsula.

The United States is fighting on two land and sea fronts-the Italian and the Pacific-while Stalin, thanks to his pact with our mortal enemy, Japan, has only one front to look after.

But, after all, it isn't really of "fronts" that and his stooge newspaper, Pravda, is

What is now his foremost thought is the comunization of all of Europe from Portugal to

the Ukraine. Because his two leading Allies ray oppose him in this and because they have taken the easier, more humane and time-saving route into Europe gh Italy, the Russian two-timing marshal and his obsequious newspapers are engaged in making the Russian people believe that we are

"laying down" on him.

The reverse is true. We are not only fighting

Common Ground

A. F. OF L'S IDEA OF CULTURE

William Green, head of the A. F. of L., is quoted as opposing the repeal of the Exclusion Act for the Chinese because of their lack of

Words evidently mean nothing to A. F. of L. labor union leaders. For them to talk about culture, is a mockery and a snare. Their idea of culture if we are to judge by their acts and not by what they claim, is really the caste system. It is making things scarce so that they can have dominion over other workers they want to exploit. They have no conception at all of real culture: that is, harnessing the forces of nature and respecting the inherent rights that belong to every human soul.

They write their own arbitrary dogmatic interpretation of culture, just as they do for the word fair." They are the norm of fairness. They know no impersonal, universal rules by which to measure fairness or culture.

Yet Green has the unadulterated nerve to talk about culture. It is only natural for him to want to exclude the Chinese because he believes, judging from his acts, that wages are raised by keeping other people from working

Certainly the Chinese Exclusion Act should be repealed. If Chinese came to this country and produced wealth it would not lower the living standards of other workers, as the labor unions and most people think. Instead, it would raise the standard of living of all of us. It would tend to keep us out of war and permit us to have some impersonal rule by which to measure rightness rather than the illusion that we have rights that other people in the world cannot have on the same identical terms.

"STEADY, MR. WALLACE"-CHRISTIAN CENTURY

Even the Christian Century, one of the most socialistic, communistic, New Deal, religious magazines in the country, is rather alarmed at Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wallace has been the ideal of the Christian Century. They have set him up as the great leader of their Utopian dreams. They have placed him with the angels. I quote from their August 11 issue:

"Mr. Wallace is on the side of the angels in this issue, but his advocacy will be an embarrassment to the angels if he clutters it up with attacks on the critics of his past agricultural policies, or on the opponents of Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions. or on those who opposed America's entrance into the war. * * *

"There are millions of Americans, including, we believe, well-nigh the total leadership of the churches, who are eagerly waiting for a statesman to appear under whose banner they could march into a postwar world of global cooperation. If Mr. Wallace intends to lift up such a banner, let him hold it high above partisanship, personalities, and even pride in his own policies."

Eventually all New Dealers, as Mr. Wallace has done and as the Christian Century repeatedly has done, show by their actions that they are ambitious people. They will agree to live by no impersonal rules. Their only norm of rightness is their changeable wills.

on a second European front but we are supplying Russia with the arms and the food to make their defense effective

The fact must be recognized that Stalin is fighting for the principles that England and the S. A. fight for, but to establish his own tyrannical system of slavery and torture in all Europe

CONFESSION OF FAILURE

(The Chicago Tribune)

Marvin Jones, war food administrator, asserted Monday night in a radio speech that the 1944 food signers to wince in anguish as they general followed with an order proproduction program voluntary basis.

"This food cannot be grown on the streets of Washington," he said. "It can only be grown and is imposing additional demands on lating the order. properly distributed if every farmer, every live stock man, every producer of every character, including the victory gardeners, join in getting the essential production. This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have

work done by directives from Washington. Those are sound words, but from a strange source. They come from a spokesman for the administration who, in them, confesses that in its agricultural policies the administration has been going up the wrong street for more than a decade every one in the country, aside from the crackpot planners in Washington, knew it already. The farmers themselves knew it, and it is principally for that reason that they have been voting

Republican since 1938. Mr. Jones can hardly be regarded as a new broom to sweep out these long discredited policies. He helped make them. As the chairman of the house agriculture committee he steered thru a succession of rubber stamp congresses Mr. Roosevelt's measures intended to buy the farmers' votes and subject American agriculture to the dictation of the planless planners.

Now these planners say that they are all wrong and they are going back presumably to the system of free enterprise that they found in the counry when they came into power. The farmers can be excused if they do not place too much trust in Mr. Jones' assurance. He is one of the old gang.

The only way that American agriculture can be freed from dictation from Washington, and the people of the nation can be delivered from the menace of food scarcities, is to rid the nation of the fountainhead of irresponsibility. For this we must wait until a year from November. In the meantime, we can only hope that congress will be able to curb the more irrational actions of the self-styled planners,

NOBODY BARRED

(Daily Oklahoman)

America is still the land of opportunity. In what other country on earth could a rhythmic dancer hope to be employed by his government in the capacity of an economic expert? And what other government on earth would try to maintain the public morale in a war crists by a generous employment of fan dancers? No matter what an American's vocation may be he can always find employment as an expert among the collegians and dreamers and experimenters in Washington.

Of course the president has sharply chastised the Philistine element for calling his favorites the starry eyed ones, and unquestionably the president is right. Not all of the official coterie are starry eyed. The official who tried to make an economic expert of a rhythmic dancer not starry eyed: He was stone blind.

By comparison with the people of other countries, mericans still live in luxury.—Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York.

The Italians at Palermo

Handwriting on the Walls



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

WINNING THE WAR.

By ALBERT LEMAN EXPLODE—A recheck by the WPB was in 1940. iiscloses that the recent falling off A total of output schedules was caused not only by manpower famines and abenteeism — already noted — but by onstant shifts in airplane and wea pon designs to improve fighting ef-

Substitutions of new, better materials slow down deliveries, too. We are abandoning TNT factories and mmonia plants for extraction of nitrates from the air and use in gunpowder. This discard is partly owing to the discovery that so far—unlike 1914-18—this war is not an artillery duel.

The army finds that the old type bombs to not inflict enough damage. Hawaii Squabble The army finds that the old type Tests made with earlier blockbusters showed that often great segments of TNT would not explode. We have now developed a secret mixture which produces the "flash" in every particle simultaneously, thus giving full effect to the gigantic destroyers. . . .

ements for devastation in order to step up the tempo of raids of the type employed on Hamburg. But was learned reliably, would bring this increase in size and weight of the matter into court through a rethe take-off. A machine can skim Richardson, Jr., commander of the through the clouds once it leaves Hawaiian department to withdraw the ground, but the time between his order against further judicia the first air currents is critical.

six hundred pounds; the present eventually to the United States sulong-range bomber runs to at least preme court. eight thousand, and larger models

depreciation. Hence, the necessity lators, and providing for trial before American industry.

ically assure that it cannot be helped year of military government, but in a program of bringing Italy and governor specifically withheld resmeantime, engine makers try to toration of the right of habeas cormous power.

TOKYO - For several years inwith the rocket principle for the courts had the right to inquire achievement of superior soaring and whether there were any facts on

works" and an Italian at the out- effect. break of hostilities tried out a similar contraption, Professor Goddard, an American, in prewar years thrilled Sunday supplement readers with his model of a Jules Verne contrivnce to "fly to the moon."

eemingly fantastic motive force rule. harnessed to aerial giants which, leaping into the air with ring the whole matter to the White lightning velocity and racing from House, or to congress. Kiska, will perhaps obliterate Tok-

GRIP-Political dopesters, seekng excitement to break the Summer doldrums, may play up the differ-ences between James A. Farley and Postmaster General Walker in the campaign to fill the vacancy caused rnor Thomas W. Wallace of Schenby the death of Lieutenant Govectary. But some of the shrewdest Farty leaders in Washington believe the pair will at first strive for harnony, even though a cleavage may esult before November.

two factions have much at take. Farley must regain control of his own state and win its Presidential convention delegates. The New Dealers cannot afford another Mead fiasco which reduced their ower in the President's home comconwealth in the last election. Both must deflate the Dewey boom.

On the other hand, Farley has not een successful in his "Stop elt" drive. Once he hoped to block fourth term attempt by grooming nough favorite sons to hold a convention majority. But Senators and Governors—with an eye to their front lines. own re-election—developed cold feet "That do

meant to run again. The latest disturbing news for Big
Jim was a Presidential poll of the
Brooklyn Eagle, published in one of
the strongest Farley ballwicks in the
Empire state. It showed that Mr. snakes to death.

Roosevelt is even more popular with BEST IN BALLYHOO the voters in that section than he

A total of seven thousand four hundred and three straw ballots was cast. The man in the House received four thousand seven hundred and forty-two, Dewey one thousand two hundred and twelve. Willkie six hundred and forty-one, Bricker one hundred and fifty-two Farley holds the Party machinery but this evidence of F. D. R.'s grip on the electorate will not be overlooked by Democratic workers.

Court Test On Is Considered

BUY VICTORY EONDS

WASHINGTON, August 30-(AP)-Discussions among justice, war and interior department officials pointed today toward a court test on the controversy between military and POWER-The tendency today is civilian authorities in Hawaii to turn out bigger and better im- army suspension of the right of habeas corpus,

The procedure most discussed, it Flying Fortress load complicates quest to Lieut. Gen. Robert C. quitting terra firma and reaching action. That could bring the matter before Federal Judge Delbert The Sopwith Camel of the Persh- Metzger, whose writ of habeas corng era weigned only one thousand pus the general refused to obey, and

Richardson refused to obey a writ are fast reaching Europe. To fac- of habeas corpus which the judge ilitate the initial jump some manu- issued for two American citizens facturers are using tricycle under- of German ancestry held incomcarriages. But the chief method is municado by the army since shortly to give extra "umph" to the engine, after Pearl Harbor. The judge as-More potent octanes are in ser-sessed against Richardson a \$5,000 vice. These volatile fuels cause de- fine for contempt of court and the see their linest motors burned out hibiting further litigation of the long before the normally expected case, imposing a \$5,000 fine on vioaccelerating the replacement rate a provost court of any judge vio-

Some powers were restored to ci-Military leaders appreciate the e- vilian authorities in the islands normous wastage but they emphat- early this year after more than a in aprogram of bringing Italy and the order by the territory's civilian keep pace with scientists who are pus. Judge Metzger took the posiproducing new gasolines of enor- tion that the right of habeas corpus necessarily must accompany restoration of other civil functions,

Discussions here were understood entors have been experimenting to hinge on the contention that the peeding of aircraft.

Opel, German builder, fashioned a belief that modlane using "Fourth of July fire- ified martial law should remain in

Officials upholding that view said there was a possibility the courts would uphold suspension of men into court to permit a test of The day is not distant when this the constitutionality of the military

There was no discussion of refer-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dads Not Kicking, Says Draft Official

AUSTIN, August 30-(AP)-General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said today that the "great nue and cry" about the drafting fathers does not come from the fathers themselves. "This drafting-of-fathers contro-

versy, of which so much has been nade, is a potent weapon in the hands of those who are most interested in slowing up the war effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people." he told a selective service staff conference. "We should analyze carefully the sources from which emanates all of this disturbing propaganda."

"This is a young man's war. The older men can not stand the terrific strain of present-day combat duty The man in his thirties may stand the gaff for two or three days, but after that he is done and become a liability instead of an asset in the

"That does not mean, however they learned that F. D. R. that there are not thousands upon thousands of other jobs in the arm

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The 20th Century-Fox studio production boss was discussing his two forthcoming films, "Wilson," the story of President Woodrow Wilson. turigation of Wendell Willkie's hest-

"The die-hard isolationists-and there are still plenty of them-"The Republicans won't like The Democrats will yell that I'm trying to help elect Will-

Well, said Darryl Zanuck, let them vell. Let them scream. He's going to brave the political reperussions because:

1) "I'm not interested in the political aspirations of anyone." did (2) It's time the screen something significant, and the most important thing right now is convincing the American people that we can't fence ourselves off from the rest of the world. We must learn about our world neighbors and, more important, we must make them learn about us."

(3) "Filmed as dramatized documentaries, with snowman, prop-sticking to the facts and not prop-sticking to the facts and not propagandizing all over the place, 'Wilson' and 'One World' can be box-

Still a showman, and one of the best, Darryl Zanuck plans to give both pictures typical Hollywood ballyhoo despite theme

"What's the good of a picture with a message, or any picture," he says, "if no one sees the picture?"
So there will be plenty of typical Hollywood drum beating. Zanuck says he can see the campaign on World" now-big billboards asking, "How would you like to talk to Josef Stalin about Communism? How would you like to discuss the Far East with Madame Chiang Kaishek? How would you like to talk to General Montgomery on the African front? See 'One World'."

These teasers cannot compare, in Hollywood's way of thinking, to such tried and proven formulas as, "Your Favorite Sweethearts — Together Again," or "The All-Time, High-Time of Musical Merriment," or a big photograph of Betty Gra-

ble's legs.

But with proper exploitation, and with a nation eager to understand and know the stories behind the headlines, Darryl Zanuck says he is not worried about the box-office appeal of "Wilson" or "One World."

CASTING PROBLEMS

Despite Willkie's 20th Century-Fox ffiliation—he is chariman of the board of directors—Zanuck almost didn't get the screen rights to "One World." M-G-M and Warner Brothers were in the bidding, too, and, says Zanuck, Willkie was at first reluctant to have his own company even consider the property for fear of criticism.

Although facing a fantastic cast-ing problem for both pictures, Zan-uck feels sure he can find the right

"Willkie," he says, "will be easy t impersonate because of his walk, his hair and his mannerisms. Put a little padding on George Brent, and he would almost be Willkie's perfect, too." Luise Rainer, he says, could play Madame Chiang Kaishek without make-up.

BUY VICTORY BOND

Ersatz Tires Receive Tests

INDIANAPOLIS, August 30-(P) —What was described as the first public test of synthetic rubber tires began on the Indianapolis speedway today when an ersatz-tired automobile started a 500-mile cruise around the famous oval at a steady speed of

35 miles an hour. Arthur F. Grant, spokesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, sponsor of the test, said it had the approval of Rubber Director William Jeffers as the first in a series of similar public demon-

"We already know," said Don Waugh test supervisor, "that synthetic rubber tires can yield per-haps even better mileage than the best pre-Pearl Harbor natural tires if proper speeds and driving condi-tions are maintained."

Thirty-six tires will be used on the car during the Indianapolis test and demonstrations on Pike's Peak, the Bonneville Flats in Utah. Chicago's streets, cross-country roads

of all types, Waugh said.

"One of the purposes of these demonstrations, however," he added, "is to emphasize that good mileage can be obtained only by moderate speeds and careful driving.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS **British Naval**

Losses Small LONDON, Aug. 30-(P)-The Brit-

ish admiralty announced today that British naval losses in the Sicilian campaign were two three motor torpedo boats and one motor gunboat. "These were the only losses of his

majesty's ships during the whole of the Sicilian operations," the nunique said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The enemies we will have to con-quer in the coming battle for a just ivalries and the mutual distrust of instigated by the avariof long-intre

Pan-American So Only one couple in five marryin about the age of 21 lives to cele trate a golden wedding anniver

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer Hitler's empire of conquered and fore his anxious eyes, from the Bal-kan cockpit of eastern Europe clear across the continent to the other cockpit on the shores of the North

Latest among the crises to tear structure are the grave situations in the widely separated states of Denmark and Bulgaria.

It's significant that these two countries are among those which have been more favored by the boche. They haven't, like Poland, endured the atrocities which today drew from the United States and Britain denunciation and a promise of retribution. Hitler has adopted an air of benificence towards the Danes and Bulgarians, hoping to use them among the foundation stones of his new order.

Still, it's not surprising that the liberty-loving Danes finally have broken out in fierce revolt against the boche. That creates an especially grave danger for Hitler, since eral potential invasion coasts for the Allies, and the latter might take quick advantage of the situation if things looked particularly good. Also a grave politico-military

states against the unpredictable Turks and one of his chief bulwarks against an assault by the United Nations up the peninsula, is tottering in loyalty. King Boris has me sudden and mysterious death, and his people have been parading the streets of their capital, demanding peace. Pro-German Premier Philos apparently is trying to held the fort Hitler, but his chances of suc cess don't seem good as things now

It would be interesting to know which situation is giving the miserable Hitler the greater worry. Likely it's the Danish upheaval. A successful Allied invasion of western Europe right now, when the Russians are ripping up the Nazi lines in eastern Europe, would place Germany in the desperate position of having to wage major war on opposite fronts.

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Nips Changing Their Tactics

GUADALCANAL August 26-(Delayed)—(A)—Japanese unwillingness to stand and die when trapped in a hopeless position was cited by Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, commander of the U.S. amphibious forces in the South Pacific today as a possible change in the enemy's battle attitude.

"They quit Kiska in the Aleutians and Bairoko, New Georgia," he said, "That may indicate their changed attitude because the enemy did not quit at Munda, New Georgia or at Attu in the North Pacific.

"The Japanese no longer stay and die when they are placed in a hopeless position," he emphasized. Admiral Wilkinson expressed satisfaction with the American offenwith the end of resistance on New Georgia "we have put a severe crimp in enemy supply lines to Kolom-

bangara Island. the first time in months, the navy disclosed, enemy fighter planes have tried to

American planes in midair. The effort failed when 15 Liberbombers with fighter escorts broke through Japanese defenses to blast Kahili airsuccessfully drome on southern Bougainville All of the Liberators re-

turned to base.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Already some of the men in army and navy hospitals, especially those suffering from psychic disturbances are expressing unwillingness to return to their homes because they dread the well-meant but emotion ally trying welcome they know they

Your Health

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS another in his life, is convinced that his disnds by way of heart dis nal denouement of this dis tradition and literature matic and so startling in its festations that people assume that its approach is rooted in stealth and that nothing can be done to con trol it. Such is by no means th case, even in times so disjointed an

Men of army age today have been, on the whole, rather carefully fed and educated to a regimen of health from early childh do not follow it faithfully in all instances. It will be interesting to observe if these men, upon reaching the years of maturity between 45 and 50, have a lower incidence of beautiful these servers. of heart disease and hypertensic than those of the past generation have had at the same age.

PREVENTION EASIER

After the heart has become day aged, extensive concessions must be and the surrender of normal activ grave danger for Hitler, since if not all people. There is no mark provides one of the sev- cific remedy that will include

The problem of the prevention of heart disease is not so abstract as Also a grave politico-military problem for the master gangster is the situation in the Balkans— another potential invasion theatre for the Allies. Bulgaria, his buffer states against the unpredictable disease that becomes monthly and the states against the sta disease that be disease that becomes manifest in later life. Syphilis can be eradicated and with its disappearance, another large category of cardiac disease will be wiped out. The degenera-tive diseases of the heart that fol-low high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries have their ommencement in midlife or later.

Methods of preventing or post poing these changes do not seem to be far out of reach at the present time. Until such knowledge is acquired the application of the Greek ideal of the Golden Mean in all things must be employed. Mod-eration, the acceptance of physical limitations apparent in all peopl as they grow older, and the adjust ment of oneself to that inevitable change must serve for the present

REST, DIET IMPORTANT

Men and women past midlife who have returned to or continued intense physical or mental effort un-der the drive of the wartime needs of industry and agriculture should make a conscious effort to heighten their efficiency and thus conserve their energy. Sufficient rest, ade-quate relaxation, and a well-bal-anced diet without excesses, and moderate exercise are particularly important in the accomplishment of this and this end.

this end.
Too frequently, the onset of trouble is complacently accepted as indigestion and treated with a fancy display of home remedies for acid stomach, or increasing fatigue is attributed to something more occult than overwork and inadequate rest than overwork and inadequate rest. A thorough physical examination usually corrects such impressions and often initiates a sound program lesigned to conserve the heart into

old age. Guard Your Family's Health . . . follow Dr. Masters' daily counsel on how to keep well.

Penicillin Aids Fight for Life

NEW YORK, August 30—(P)— Two-year-old Patricia Malone ap-peared today to have won a definite

victory in her fight against Lutheran hospital reported as satisfactory the condition of the child for whom penicillin was re-leased by federal officials and rushed from New Brunswick, N. J., after her father had appealed to the Ne York Journal American for help.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

After the war we want to see the vast majority of jobs provided by private employers rather than by George Meany, A. F. of L. secre-

-OWI Bulletin. SIDE GLANCES



'It took those high school girl hired hands to make John