Yank Advances Shrouded in Secrecy

Pres. Roosevelt Advocates Vigilance Against Japanese

Address Is Made Upon Return to US

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 12-(P)—President Roosevelt returned to the United States tonight from an extended tour of the Pacific to declare this nation must be per-manetly prepared against future Japanese aggressions for all time.

"That is a simple statement from the military, naval and air point of view" the President declared in a speech broadcast from a destroyer docked in the Puget Sound navy yard here.

"But with the end of a Japanese threat there is an excellent outlook for a permanent peace in the whole of the Pacific area."

Mr. Roosevelt said "We have no desire to ask for any possessions of the United Nations. But the United Nations who are working so well with us in the winning of the war will, I am confident, be glad to foin with us in protection against aggression and in machinery to prevent aggressions.

The President docked here 30 days after he left Washington for his first war tour of the Pacific.

During his absence—during which
the Democrats nominated him for a fourth term-the Chief Executive and his military aides visited Pearl Harbor and Alaska military opera-

In tonight's address he praised highly the preparations for war-fare in both places. He pointed out near the start of his address that. during his absence, he has been in constant daily communication with Washington and with fighting fronts in the European and Far Eastern

Sallors, workers and guests who jamed the dockside of the Puget Sound navy yard waved as the Predark suit, waved back and chatted Tiddin Road only a few miles from sel came in. He puffed easily on a dead by the hundreds. cigarette and conversed with his daughter, Anna Boetiger, who went Burma rail town of Taungni, 17 milearly this afternoon.

The President revealed that near bad weather.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Local Man Dies Of Heart Attack **Putting Out Fire**

Pampa rancher, farmer, and dirt contractor, as he fought a fire at his residence 2 miles southwest of dividing merchant flex.

room and consumed a mechanical east of Hengyang, important Hurefrigerator, but otherwise no damage was done to the house, according to Fire Chief Ben R. White.

The had the fire well under the state of Hengyang, important to the Japanese four days ago. Heavy fighting still was reported in control and little work was needed to put it out, the chief said.

regulator, he fell down. White, arriving on the scene, applied artificial respiration and continued to give aid while an ambulance took

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Changsha Friday in the second large

Changsha Friday in the second large to revive Mr. Rhea failed. His death assault since that Hunan Province was due to a heart attack.

He was born March 25, 1896 in

had resided here since 1936. Funeral services will be conducted Taiyuan, in Shansi Province. at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel, by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of

the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal. son, W. M. Monahans, Dumas; a half-sister, Mrs. Cossie Wenger. Elkhart, Ind.; two uncles, John and Tom Rhea, both of New Madrid. Mo.; and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Eash, Albuquerque, N. M.

Pallbearers will be Turner Kirby. Roy Sewell, Rip and Bo Barrett, Siler Hopkins, J. R. Shelton, G. O. Gurley, and G. H. Kyle.
In charge of flowers will be Mmes.
B. W. Rose, Alice Cockrell, Frank

Land, and Alvin Bell. Mr. Rhea was a member of Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 of Pampa and a squad of Le-gionnaires will fire a salute over the grave as a part of the services in

500 Persons Hear Army Band Concert

since the band will be going on a blanket two-week furlough. Feature of the evening was a

modernistic scherzo version of Carleton Colby's "Three Blind Mice," by a clarinet trio composed of Sgt. Ross Young, Cpl. Robert Bashford and Pfc. Bert Kruse. companion attraction was the

I SAW . . .

The front page dummy on the contemplated weekly newspaper scheduled to make its appearance soon at the local air base. Pampa army air field personnel are ex-pected to select a name for the

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

THE PAMPA NEWS

(28 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire

Nips Show More Anxiety As U. S. Forces Advance

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 13—(A)—Forty-one Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in another vicious American at-tack on Halmahera Island, southern guardian of the Philippines. headquarters announced today.

This fourth large-scale attack important island resulted at Halmahera, brought under in the heaviest aircraft bag yet comprehensive attack in late

By DICK CUSHING Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese home front yesterday reflected increasing anxiety over the tempo of American stabs toward the southern Philippines and the main Nipponese islands by heavy American bombers based southeast Asia, the newly tured Marianas and the New Guinear area.

While Japan was bowing out of India at the end of British bay-onets, American air thrusts also had the enemy worried to the point of reinforcing Formosa, the Philippines and the coast of China against possible invasion, a Chinese army spokesman reported.

British troops pushing the Japasident's ship moved in. The Chief nese out of northeastern India cap-Executive, wearing a felt hat and tured the last large village on the with those on shipboard as the ves- the Burma border, leaving Japanese

out to meet the President's ship es south of the former Japanese base of Mogaung, in a one-week drive in

The President revealed that near pad weather.

Juneau, Alaska, "I played hookey for three hours, went fishing and catse on halibut and one flounder..."

For the most part, his talk was devoted to a serious discussion of the Pacific war and future military and page 1. Tokyo newspapers were reported warning the people that superforting ress raids on Japan so far "are but attempts on the part of the enemy to gather experience for future raids on a major scale.

U. S. bombers reached into the Volcano Islands, 750 miles southeast of Tokyo, Wednesday with their first full-scale bombing by planes, probably based on Saipan, new advan-ced base for the 7th AAF. Forty-seven tons of bombs were dropped. Other American bombers hit Hal-Death took Vance R. Rhea, 48, Guinea and the southern Philippines

The Chinese announced the recap

when Mr. Rhea went to shut off firmation, said "about 20" American Chief officers, aiding the Chinese defen ders, were captured in Hengyang's

was due to a heart attack.

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Buffton, Wells county, Ind., and

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out or damaged 50 Japanese planes

the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and by st. Matthew's Episcopal. Survivors are the widow; a step-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(P)-The

spite its previous statement that both the motion pictures "Wilson" and "Heavenly Days" banned for distribution to troops, neither has yet been considered for Army distribution.

"Information which reached the press," said the announcement, "that the War Department had formally ecided not to select the motion pic was in error.

'Upon investigation by the Bureau of Public Relations it is found that only informal discussions of the pictures have taken place. No occasion has yet arisen for the War Depart-ment to determine whether these particular pictures are available or eligible for showing to troops." The "information which reached

Army Band Concert the press' concerning the banning of these two motion pictures came from the War Department Bureau of Public Relations late Thursday heard the regular Pampa Army Air
Field post band concert Friday
night at Central Park.

Under direction of Warrant Offloer Ken Carpenter, last night's
concert was the last for two weeks,
since the band will be going on a bureau to have fallen under the ban placed on political propaganda by title five of the Soldier Vote Act.

AILOR AT ARMY POST

He is Edward J. Krevas, who came ener at the fort

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY (By The Associated Press) Aug. 12, 1940—More than 450 German planes raid 200 miles of British south coast and report damaging naval base and sity of Portsmouth; political commissa; system in Red Army.

Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 I. Frost. Ph. 979.—Adv.

Tired and Hungry, But They Were Happy Demands for Oil

By WES GALLAGHER By WES GALLAGHER
ON THE MORTAIN SECTOR
IN FRANCE, Aug. 12—(P)—American Long Tom 155's delivering
life instead of death, fired shells
filled with blood plasma, morphine and sulfadrugs to a "lost
battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines.

hind German lines.

For five days the battalion of a young American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, caus-ing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bomb-ing" by P-47 Thunderbolts and

Tom artillery shells.

The battalion was part of a divison which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it bore the brunt of an attack by more than four Nazi armored divisions, standing firm even when battalion and regimental command posts were had to use bazookas to drive off

artillery fire on German positions, and the infuriated Germans retaliat-division engaged in holding the Nazi

every American gun along that sec-tor of the front rained shells down while the battalion corrected their

The total destruction of the colmn was told in these words by an observer on the fading radio: "Tired as we are and hungry as we are, there is not a man who is not happy as can be at the sight."

Late today a regiment fought its way to the battalion position, open-ing up a relief route.

While the problem of feeding the battalion was solved from the air, getting medical supplies there was

diffent question This was solved when someone thought of taking smoke shells, cutting out the insides, packing firing them to the hilltop 155's from miles back.

The battalion reported all except

overrun and switchboard operators and to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

The Articles Some of the morphine containers. Some of the morphine The battalion command directed was too battered for use.

ed with motar fire and a renewed attempt to drive to the sea was that counterattack. But the battalion of Capt W. W. Druckenmiller, Oak Harbor, Ohio, who rushed from a Yesterday during daylight the command post with a bazooka— a month's and requested this 64,000 Germans, striving desperately to two-man weapon—loaded and fired withdraw, took to a road with a it and knocked out a 45-ton Panther large convoy of tanks and guns. The tank. Then he picked up a carbine Longview' we would have had to lost better the convolution of the light convolution of the li lost battalion on the hill spotted and shot the tank crew one by one the column, called on artillery, and as they tried to escape.

FOR A VICTORY TOAST



Sherman Montrose, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures correspondent for the war picture pool, gets a welcoming glass of wine from Italian signorina in Livorno. Montrose was with American Fifth Army troops when they stormed the Tyrrhenian port.

Local Group To Visit Pampa Field Today

A group of 30 girls and boys from

Included in the group will be the following: the Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor; Garnet Reeves, Chamber of ommerce secretary and Kiwanis sponsor of the teams; Superintendent of the Sunday school, J. M. Nichols; J. D. Sackett, boys teacher; and Raymond Shannon, girls teach-

reward for the softball baseball ef- Fiske. forts of the two squads. The boys team is now leading in a local softball league, while the girls' squad is

Destroyer Escort Is Sunk In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12--(/P)the Harrah Methodist church which make up tow softball teams, ranging by an enemy torpedo recently in the

)—The in age from 12 to 16 years, will visit det, death afternoon, and arrangements have been made for a trained at the second of the second o

German U-boat Next of kin of all casualties aboard year. the vessel which was under command of Lt. John A. Comly, 27, have been notified, the navy said.

The fire started in the "Dragon's Gorge," a scenic ride in the center of the park and spread rapidly.

The trip has been arranged as a approximately 150 men aboard the

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Ominous News Points Up What's Coming for Enemy

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Ominous developments for Germid-August week end, not only on the battle fronts in Europe and DENVER, Aug. 12—(A')—A sailor cline in ever increasing spending his 27-day furlough at ing brewed for the foe The day when Germany and Ja-

alike will be stripped of their to Fort Logan, near Denver, to be territorial loot, and will be besieged with his parents. Mr. and Mr. John Krevas. The father is head gar-That was sufficiently clear on the war maps as they stood this week

has doubled, redoubled and redoubled again the pressure on Ger many from the west.

It was to be read into Allied reports from Italy that told of the Germans withdrawing all their forces from Florence.

There were hints of impending tion of French-Allied action along the south Adv.

coast of France to worry the har assed Nazi foe. There were growing intimations, too, that Allied power Ominous developments for Germight be preparing to capitalize on nany and Japan alike marked the Turkey's break with Germany, to strike into the Balkan perfinsula.

Both high Allied commanders in across the Pacific, but deep behind the fighting lines where bitter med-icine in ever increasing doses is be-letter between the continent. General Elsenhower has left Britain to set up his supreme command post in out in Algiers and moved to Italy.

Against the background of this ever-darkening war picture for her Nazi accomplice in Europe, Japan must read the portents of the Pa-cific war council at Pearl Harbor Roosevelt-attended and just disend. It showed up in the still bal-looning Allied drive in France that closed. It verified the Churchill an-Japan no longer need wait upon the war against Germany for the men

> Washing, polishing and lubrica at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Commission Says State Will Meet

continue to throw her oil resources into the effort to win the war, even at some sacrifice of efficient production, Chairman Beauford Jester of the Railroad Commission said today in response to a plea for a new high in petroleum output.

"We are in war. Texas oil has gone to war. Texas oil will help to win the war, even if this means some slight sacrifice in efficient production," Jester said in comment on the request of the Petroleum Administration for War for daily production of 2,303,000 barrels of all petroleum liquids.

This included 2,163,000 barrels faily of crude oil. The demand for 484,000 barrels daily of sour crude from West Texas remains un-changed, with all the 64,000 barrel increase sought in the sweet crude lassification.

This increase will not be taken from the East Texas field. noted that he was pleased that the PAW had acceded to the commis suggestion that it cate the fields that should produce the requested amount of oil from Texas in September."

"Had the certification for September followed the wording of last ignore this suggestion or request, Jester's statement continued.

He said that the 35,000 barrel in crease for August was absorbed by the East Texas field, indicating that it could absorb no more but would have to continue the present rate of

production. His statement went on "Anticipating that September would see an all-time high request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies in France and on the corri-dor of Italy and in the Pacific. on August 1 the commission sent letters to all sweet crude field operators inquiring how much their wells in these fields might increase. The commission plans to get this increase from the wells in fields that can in-

rease their production. This matter will be gone into at he satewide proration hearing next

"It is our information that this is perhaps the high-water mark of oil production that Texas will be called upon to deliver for the war effort. The producers, pipeline operators, refiners and Railroad Commission West Texas fields have the oil for this purpose. I concur with Commissioner Olin Culberson that a pipeline from West Texas to the coast would be a potent factor in getting oil to the Pacific theatre of battle."

l Person Hurt In Five-Alarm Fire

out this afternoon in Luna Park, afternoon, and arrangements have been made for a tour of the local air base.

Included in the group will be the Included in the Included i from one of the hottest days of the

The navy gave no indication of an amusement center near Luna, the number of casualties among the approximately 150 men about the number of casualties among the said the rear and one side of Luna approximately 150 men about 150 were ablaze, with some flames shooting as high as 300 to 400 feet. He said one of the park's central derman garrison. towers, the "Dragon's Gorge" and

the "Mile Skychaser" collapsed. One person was reported injured More than 40 pieces of fire ap-paratus, responding to two fivealarms, were sent to fight the flames, which fire officials said pread throughout the park.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON: Air war quickens from Italy and England, possibly presaging new military action. SHAEF: High command maintains ridig blackout of news in order to keep Germans guessing as to what is happening to her half-encircled armies in North-

west France.
RUSSIA: Second Red army six miles through strong Nazi fortifications northeast of Warsaw; 300,000 enemy troops ITALY: Germans evacuate

reinforcements for Formosa, along China coast, Philippines; 41 more Nip planes shot out of skies.

For office machine repairing, Cal Garland Pearce 1832-W .-- Adv.

HE SEES AGAIN



Sqt. Forrest L. Vosler, above, of Livonia, N. Y., who was blinded and partially paralyzed in a Flying Fortress raid over Bremen last December, will "see" when President Roosevelt pins the Congressional Medal of Honor on his tunic, thanks to six months of army medical miracles. Radioman Vosler his eyes gouged by steel fragments, both legs paralyzed and pieces of steel in his chest and hand, continued sending an S. O. S. until his plane crashed into the water, whereupon he crawled out on a wing, rescued an even more badly wounded

Army Asks Huge **Bomb Production**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(/P)united States army bombers will need more than 700,000 tons of high explosives during the rest of this year, beside the 472,054 tons dropped on German and Japanese

targets since last January 1.
Announcing this today, the War Department said the army air for-ces dropped twice as many bombs during the first half of this year as in the entire period from Dec. 7, 1941, day of the Japanese Pearl Harbor attack, to December 31, 1943. From the time this country entered the war until last July 1, the high explosive bomb tonnage totalled eggrous.

totalled 677.012. will endeavor to meet this impera-tive war request for Texas oil as our there was a 500-per cent increase in armed forces are closing in upon the bomb tonnage between January the Nazis and Japan," Jester said. and June this year, a total of 405,—"It is reasonable for the Railroad. 212 tons going down on continental need for more West Texas crude transported and delivered to the Pacific coast as the attacks against the Pacific strengthens.

"We have met less fighter opposite the pacific strengthens." sition than we originally expected.

and our attacks on the German air-craft industry have been highly successful. Our losses have been lighter, and, owing to improved sighting devices, we have been able to bomb successfully under a wider range of weather conditions and hence have been able to go on more missions."

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Size the stricken population. There tional Reclamation association convention in Chicago Sept. 7 and 8, and the governor said he hoped to stream.

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In the Positic be able to so of rights long held both in weather conditions and hence have been able to go on more missions." In the Pacific, he added, a "unique situation" developed with the rapid advances and resulting acquisition of additinal air bases. This meant that more high explosive bombs were required in that thea-

Germans Say They Get 2 Ultimatums

LONDON Aug 12-(P) - The German news agency ransocean said in a broadcast tonight that the CONEY, O O LA LA: German garrison at Brest now has der."

The broadcast also said "enemy tried to enter the

warships have tried to enter the harbor of Lorient."

"Show me Coney Island." h American advance units reached Brest last Saturday but have encountered stiff resistance from the are available. Roy and Bob Bike asn an

To Confuse Enemy The Allies, with official mystery cloaking the American swing around the left flank of the half-encircled German Seventh army in Northwestern France, pounded forward slowly at five points in the bulge between Mortain and Caen yesterday and American armor pushed toward Southern France well below the Loire to the portentous

Silent In Order

High Command Is

One German salient six miles wide and four miles deep was rubbed out by coordinated British-Canadian drives

accompaniment of bomb bursts on the Mediterranean

The Germans, reversing their previous withdrawal tactics, hurled all available reinforcements into the Normandy bulge which American, British and Canadian troops were battering from three sides.

The vast regions of France below the broad Loire river already had been penetrated by American ground forces which stabbed more than 10 miles southward after liberat-

Virtual Blackout of News

But lack of news concerning that front and on activity beyond Le Mans on the Paris road — a place which the Americans had passed four days previously — reached the proportions of a complete blackout. Dispatches from the front were heavily censored, and at the late night headquarters press conference there was no word of develop-

The speed, extent and objectives of the American drives so befuddled the Germans that the Allies rigidly continued the four-day clamp-down on word of progress, announcing, "the situation must remain obscure purely for se-

It asked public patience "because on secrecy depends he success of the Allied plan and the lives of American, British, Canadian and other Allied soldiers.

On the remainder of the active front, the British drivng four miles east of Thury-Harcourt, reached Fresney-le-Vieux and linked up with Canadians who pushed down from Bretteville-sur-Laize. This gave the British control of the Caen-Thury highway.

The Canadians took the road junction town of Barbery and advanced a mile and a half southward to Bois Halbout. In Russia, Gen. G. F. Zakharov's second White Russian irmy yesterday smashed six miles through strong German fortifications northeast of Warsaw, and reached the Biebrza river marshes, last big obstacle separating the Russians

from the famous first World War battleground of the Masurian lakes inside German East Prussia. In the north three other powerful Soviet armies tightened their trap on possibly 300,000 German troops pinned against the Baltic sea, and Texas Will Take one of these Red armies suddenly lashed out westward toward Liepaja, west Latvian port, and toward Memel. German seaport at the northrn tip of German East Prussia.

The Germans have pulled out of ern tip of German East Prussia. Florence, releasing Italy's most beautiful city fro ma vise in which

A German withdrawal made under cover of darkness permitted officers of the Allied military government to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the stricken ment to enter the main part of the sist the stricken ment to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the stricken ment to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the stricken ment to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the stricken ment to enter the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for continued control of the state in a fight for control of the state in a fight f sist the stricken population. T were no official reports that

houses there was machinegun fire from German parachute troops sta-

tioned on roofs THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian Front: 322 miles 2—Italian Front: 603 miles (measured from Fiorence).

3—French Front: 626 miles (meas-

ured from Soignolles)

N. Y., Aug. 12-(A)-Gen. Charles received two ultimatums to surrender."

de Gaulle, escorted to the 70th floor observation deck of the RCA Building in Radio City, had one question Show me Coney Island," he said.

Shop, 414 W. Browning .- Adv. Air Attacks Suggest New Action in South Europe

the Mediterranean were impendng as high American military figires arrived to join Prime Minister Churchill, who already is in Rôme The arrival of Churchill alone was interpreted by Popolo, organ of the Christian Democrat party, as a sign of the importance of the Italian theater of war "may assume in the

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, bommander of U. S. arms service forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediter-

anean theater. Allied concentration on such en-Ladies, we have plenty of clothes-ine wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

ROME, Aug. 12—(P)—Allied air radio stations and gun emplacements the light was thrown against the lalong the French coast and the Italsouthern approaches to Hitler's an Riviera coincided with a plas-crumbling European fortress today for the second time within 24 hours, with 750 U. S. heavy bombers scour-by U. S. bombers shuttling from ing German military defenses along the southern coast of France.

There was a feeling among the public that momentous devolves.

oast by tactical units struck a section of France whose communica-tions with the Rhone valley already were badly damaged by repeated air raids.

For the first time Mitchell and Marauder bombers,
Thunderbolts and RAF Spitfires blazed away over a long stretch of southern France and for 40 miles of the neighboring Italian Riviera. singling out targets of German de

The American Fortresses, home-bound from Italian bases after shutting from Britain to Russia, struck an air field five miles southwest of Toulouse, London advices said. Today's raid by heavy bombers also spread out of coastal defenses of northwest Italy.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 12-(A)it had been clutched for a week as contending armies stood on opposite strong delegation of Texans to recontending armies stood on opposite strong delegation of Texans to rebanks of the Arno river, which runs

es of rights long held both in con-stitutional and statutory grounds. Water interests over the state are

organization to take the battle diectly to Congress. The fight is not directly at any (By The Associated Press)
1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). disposition and conservation of its important water resources, said C. Clark, chairman of the state

now combining their forces into ar

board of water engineers.
Stevenson commented that the
Texas plan—under which domestic n municipal use comes first with industry, irrigation, mining, hydro-electric power, navigation and recreation next in order—has been efficient and effective, and there is no reason to change it. J. E. Stourrock, attorney for the water board. characterized the pending measures as an "unwarranted invasion of state's rights," and Clark added their enactment would have the effect of throwing the Texas system out of the window and of making navigation use superior to othe

ses. The measures under attack are the Cmnibus Rivers and Harbors bill (HR 3961) and the omnibus Flood Control bill (HR 4485), both which have passed the House and

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Sunday, with thunscattered dershowers from P. M. Friday





(The Pampa News encourages letters and postcards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

BEGINS PRIMARY

Wilbur F. Wells, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, 912 E. Fisher, has just begun his primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field No. 2, Phoenix, Ariz. He is

H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station 623 W. Foster New Phone No. 461

graduate of Pampa High school wife is the former, Ann Stanley, Wells entered the armed services
December 10, 1943, at Fort Sill, Okla.
Flor to entering the service, he
was employed by Pantex Ordnance
Co. at Amarillo. Wells served at
Fort Sill, Sheppard Field, Cedar
City Utels and Santa Ana Cellf
City Utels and Santa Ana Cellf City. Utah, and Santa Ana, Calif

IN FRANCE Word has been received here re-ently that Pvt. Robert B. Graham, according to of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham letter received by Pampa, and the husband of the rmer Billie Ruth Jones, 405 Crest, iving his training at San Luis, alif.; Camp Rucker, Ala.; Nash-lle. Tenn.; in West Virginia, and Camp Butner, N. C. Prior has been supported by the control of the control t Camp Butner, N. C. Prior to ntering the infantry, he was em-

oyed by the Phillips Petroleum

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Lieutenant (jg) Francis Hamilton arker, of Shamrock, will be gradated from the Naval Reserve Of-cers Indoctrination school at Tuced by the Pampa News and later vigation, ordnance, and communiation, the Eleventh Naval District

nnounced this week.
He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Parker, of San Antonio. His

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USE YOUR CREDIT

ed safely "somewhere in Italy,' his mother. Mrs Mayme Rafferty

cept that there was sometimes not

enough food to go around. Lt. Rafferty was graduated from Pampa High school in 1942. Prior the "Battleship of the Desert," August 15. after completing 60 in February, 1943, he was employ-

RECEIVES WINGS

(Mickey) Rafferty

Jr., 21, has land-

Lyman Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson of Shamrock, received his pilot wings and com-mission as a second lieutenant at Luke Field, Ari., last Friday.

He and his wife are now visiting in Shamrock. Lt. Benson is to report for duty at Randolph Field,

STATIONED IN ILLINOIS

Chaplain Edward C. Derr will be stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., according to a recent report. Pastor of the First Baptist church at Shamrock, he recently went into training in the Navy. He is ex-pected in Shamrock August 14. Mrs. Derr and their two children, May-nette and James Edward, will return with him to make their home in the Great Lakes region.

COMPLETES BASIC

Aviation Cadet George Edwin Taylor, Jr., has just completed his basic flying training at the Merced proceed to an Army advanced flying school. Cadet Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Pam-

FLOWN 51 MISSIONS

Staff Sergeant Harris Lee Hawson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Hawkins 1309 W.



He has earned the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for Hawkins his missions over Italy and southern France, including attacks on Florence, Rome, Cassino and An-

Sergeant Hawkins flies with the oldest medium bomber group in the Mediterranean, recently cited twice by President Roosevelt for their pinpoint bombing of Rome and

Florence rail yards. He attended Pampa High school before entering the AAF Feb. 16, 1943. A graduate of the Laredo aerial gunnery school, Sergeant Hawkins has been overseas 10 months.

RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Word was received here recently that James M. Rose, 21, son of Mr.

Rose, 427 S Banks and husband of Alladeen Mrs. Werth Rose of Skellytown, had received the Pur-Heart wounds received He also has received the Bronze Star.

tended Pampa High school before his enlist-ment in the army

in November, 1941. He was trained at San Antonio. and Camp McCoy, Wis. Sgt. Rose went to Ireland in September, 1943, and from there to England.

IS COMMISSIONED Second Lieutenant Wayne A. Tomlin, son of Mrs. Stella Tomlin

of Skellytown, received his silver commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps August 4 at Brooks Field, a twin engine adflying school of the Central Flying Train-

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women because of its carefree, easy to wear styling-all wool fleece; coco, nude, green,

ing Command. Having received of his aerial education in mod-fified B-25 Billy

Mitchell bombers at Brooks Field. are acquainted with combat air-

BEGINS PRIMARY

Av/C Gerald D. Walker, 22, son of G. M. Walker of Skellytown, has begun his primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field No. 2 at Phoenix, Ariz. He is a graduate of White Deer High school and attended Arkansas City Junior College in Kansas. Cadet Walker entered the armed service on November 25, 1942 at Lubbock. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Skelly Oil Co. He served at Fort Sill, Okla., Sheppard Field, Tonk-awa, Okla., and Santa Ana, Calif. His wife resides in Pampa.

LEADS SQUADRON

Recently leading his P-51 Mustang fighter squadron down on a grass emergency field behind the German lines in Normandy, Lieutenant Colonel Roy A. Webb, Jr., of Pampa, and his fliers-left both Nazi

planes burning. Every man in the equadron took a crack at the ME-109's so they were claimed as a squadron victory.

BEGINS PRIMARY
AV/C Fred H. Tins Mr. and Mrs. S. A. T. mon., Okla., has begu

"We saw these two planes," Colo-nel Webb said, "and went down after them in a string formation, not even bothering to drop our auxiliary fuel tanks. All of us had a chance to use our guns and in three passes left the German ships huming flaresty."

The Mustang pilots evaded the thick ground defense fire and headed home, observing en route hundreds of French families moving away from the front lines and herding cows, sheep and goats with them. Colonel Webb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, 720 N. Somerville, and husband of Mrs. Martha B. Webb of Brady.

The flier is credited with the de-

sance pilot. His duties are making photographs of enemy installations.

Lt. Rafferty
In his letter, Lt. Rafferty told of the Italians' saying the Germans did not treat them very badly except that there was sometimes not sance and mrs. Roy weed, 720 N. Somerville, and husband of Mrs. Martha B. Webb of Brady.

The flier is credited with the destruction of four enemy aircraft in aerial combat and five more destruction of the ground during as stroyed on the ground during a single airdrome strafing mission.

AWARDED CLUSIER.

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, for "courage, cooliness, and skill" in aerial combat with the Eighth Air Force, has been awarded Staff Sergeant William H. McBride, Jr., 23-year-old B-17 Flying Fortress ball-turret gunner of Pampa.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-

Av/C Fred H. Tinsley, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tinsley of Guy-mon, Okla, has begun his primary flight training course at the Phoe-He is a graduate of Dumas High school. Cadet Tinsley entered the

armed service on December 10, 1943, at Fort Sill, Okla. Prior to entering the service, he was em-ployed by Cabot Shops, Inc., Pampa. He served at Fort Sill, Sheppard Field, Cedar City, Utah, and Santa Ana, Calif. His wife, who formerly resided at 1004 E. Fisher, now re-

AWARDED CLUSTER.

Bride, and formerly a steel rigger for the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Borger, Sergeant McBride has seen action over enemy tragets ranging from central Germany to the French coast. He has aided in the destruction of Nazi war plants, military installations, and robot-plane sites. Sergeant McBride destroyed a ME-109 over Magdeburg, Germany, late in May.

His veteran bomber group holds Presidential Citation for gallantry

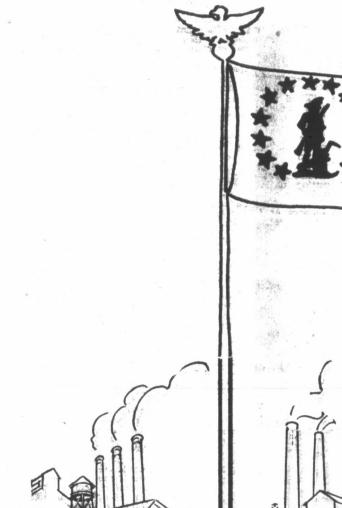
The largest shore organization for nerchant seamen in the world is the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

Phone 382

United States laws state that all cemeteries are closed to the public at dusk. Any person found inside the cemetery after dusk will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, unless such person has written permission to be there.

C. P. BUCKLER, Sec. MEL DAVIS and Wm. SMITH, Board Members EDWARD FORAN, Supt.



Another flag of freedom flies over GENERAL ATLAS

The employees of General Atlas know their job, they know that the work they do every day is speeding victory. The carbon black they are producing is making possible the new synthetic rubber program that is carrying the battle to the enemy and keeping essential work going here on the home front.

Too, the General Atlas employees know the meaning of investing in the program of our government that is making it possible to supply our fighting men the battle weapons that will bring more of them home sooner and to a better America.

Recently General Atlas employees reached a standard set by our government as above par in helping to supply our fighting men, they consistently invested 10% or more of their pay in WAR BONDS! In reaching this goal, the Treasury Department recognized these men and women by awarding the coveted Treasury "T" flag . . . a flag which is another symbol of freedom.

We the management of General Atlas are proud of our fellow workers and publish this message in public recognition along with the Treasury Department of the United States.

GENERAL ATLAS CARBON

PAMPA, TEXAS

PENS

Gray county received new recognition in the war effort last Tuesday when representatives of the Treasury department came to Pampa and presented the employes of the General Atlas Car-bon with the coveted Treasury "I" award for outstanding purchases of war bonds.

Harry Owens, state director of the payroll savings division of the War Finance committee of Texas, made the presentation. William Lister, representing the 67 employes who invested 10 per

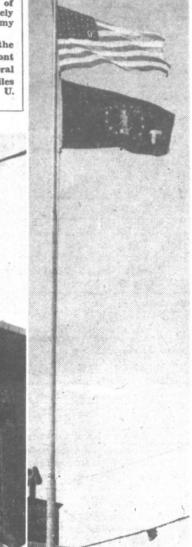
cent of their income in war bonds, received the award. Gen. Atlas Carbon employes are the first group to receive the

"T" award flag in this county. Pictured below, at the cere-mony are from left to right, standing, Captain Harold Smith, public relations officer, Pampa Army Air Field, Sergeant Walter Melson, and Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter, director of Pampa Army Air Field band. ting: W. S. Dix:on, plant super-intendent, C. J. Wright, general manager, C. M. Smith, regional director of War Savings divi-sion, Plainview, Judge Sherman White, Harry Owens, state director Texas Finance committee, Reverend Robert Boshen, F. M. Perry, plant manager. Colonel C. B. Harvin is speak-

ing at the microphone in a brief talk to the employes after the presentation, in which he rec-ognized their vital part in the war in their work in producing vitally needed carbon black and in doing a double job by also

investing their money in war bonds to make possible other vital materials for the war. Colonel Harvin said: "You fellows may not wear the khaki and brass of the army but you are definitely in uniform and are in an army we're all proud of."

Pictured at the right is the new flag which will fly in front of the main offices of General Atlas Carbon, located three miles west of Pampa on Highway U.







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Study in it! Date in it! You'll never stop lovin' this terrific twosome! The hip-hugging jumper and swell-fitting skirt, both in Wyner's 100% pure wool Chanellaine Jersey. Spitfire, Red, Ginger Tone, Honor Gold, Kelly Green, Brittany Rose. Sizes, 7 to 15. Jumper and Skirt, \$00. The Peter Pan Blouse, in white jersey, \$00.

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"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Hole In One Jinx Falls At Seattle

After the first five days of this week's shooting, Mrs. J. R. West scored a dodo to become the first women ever to get an ace in the

SEATTLE, Aug. 12—(P)—In six tourney.
years of firing, only three persons And Wayne Wright repeated the among thousands of competitors feat within 24 hours on the 115-were able to hit the cup in the an-yard hole for an all-time two-day nual Seattle hole-in-one contest.



Now's an excellent time to anticipate your coat needs for next Fall and Winter. If a glamorous coat is on your mind, you must have a look at these. In fitted or casual lines . . . with collars in lynx and fox . . . the greatest fur flatters. Come try them on . . . a small deposit will hold your coat until you need it.

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Pampa Man Loses Leg at Guam

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, 408 Magnolia, received word this week from their son, Cpl. Glenn Hubbard, U. S. Marine, for the first time in two and one-half months, stating that he was in a U. S. Naval hospital somewhere

in the Hawaiian Islands .

Cpl. Hubbard participated in the landings at Tarawa and Saipan; and during the fighting on Guam he received injuries resulting in the loss of one leg just below the

He attended San Marcos Military academy at San Marcos, Texas, before joining the Marines in February, 1941. Altogether he has been overseas 23 months. His parents have been Pampa residents for the past five years.

First Trip Home In Fifteen Months

Petty Officer Second Class Everett E. McNutt arrived in Pampa Thursday for his first visit home in two years after having served with the Seabees 15 months in the South Pacific. He is here on 30-day liberty

visiting his wife, Mrs .Lillian Mc-Nutt, 1332 Christine, and a brother, Bob McNutt, at Borger, Another brother, H. B. McNutt of Oklahoma City is here visiting.

P/O McNutt spent several months in the Naval Base hospital at Sun Valley, Idaho, and then joined the Ferry Patrol, Bremerton, Wash.

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—Stock mar-ket leaders generally kept one foot on the recovery ladder today although the majority failed to do much in the way

majority failed to do much in the way of spectacular climbing.

Dealings slowed from the start. Boardrooms were almost deserted. Volume for the two hours of around 400,000 shares was one of the smallest of the past several months. Low-priced utilities and motors, recently the fastest sprinters, remained in the background. While assorted pivotals were at a standstill, or a shade under water, fractional advances were well distributed near the close. Sugar stocks revived, apparently in reflection of the possibility next week's Cuban negotiations might result in a better price for the 1945 crop.

Ahead the greater part of the time were Cuban-American Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, Braniff Airways (at a peak for the year). United Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Pullman, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Gypsum.

Railway bonds enjoyed a modest lift. Railway bonds enjoyed a modest lift.

Commodities were st	eady	y .		
NEW YORK	ST	OCK	LIST	
(By The Asse	ocia	ted P	ress)	
Am Airlines	5	75	743/4	75
Am Tel Tel				
Am Woolen	9	9	83/4	9
Anaconda Cop	13	261/8	26	26
Atch T & SF	8	6634	661/2	4 66%
Aviation Corp	22	- 5	43/8	5
Beth Steel	22	221/8	22	221/4
Braniff Airw				181/4
Chrysler Corp	. 8	91%	91	911%
Cont Motors	10	8	7 1/8	8
Cont Oil Del	5	291/4	291/4	291/4
Curtiss-Wright				51/4

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Office Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE 112 E. Francis Ph. 1832-V good and choice yearlings 11.25-12.10; top ewes 5.00; closely top 4.75; Texas feeder lambs 9.00-10.00. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 12—49—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Sep. 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53%
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May 1.54% 1.54 1.54% 1.54 1.64%
Jly 1.50% 1.51% 1.54 1.50%
1.50% 5% 6 32% 33%

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 12—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.56-1.63.
Barley No. 2, 1,10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 10 pounds 2.25-2.30.
a0ts No. 3 red 82-84; No. 3 red 81-83.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling
price plus freight.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 12—(P)—Cattle
150; calves 50; about steady on all classes; a few cutter and common steers
6,00-11.00; butcher and beef cows turned
at 7.00-9.00; fat calves 7.25-11.50.
Hogs 200; unchanged; good and choice
180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; heavier
hogs 13.80; good 150 lb averages up to
13.50 and good 175 lb kinds at 14.40;
sows were reported at 13.50-13.80.
Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 11.50-13.50;
medium to good ewes 4.00. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—Selling of rye futures forced that market down as much as a cent in late dealings today and the liquidation spread to other pits, turning earlier gains into slight losses.

Commission house selling of rye was in fluenced partly by a fall in the cotton market, which had opened strong. Favogable war news discouraged longs in the wheat market. Oats were weakened by reports from the east that Canadian oats were taking the market away from the mid-west. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(RP)—(WFA)
—Hogs 300; unchanged from yesterday;
for the week, generally steady on lights
and butchers, spots 25 higher on weights
below 170 lb; sows unchanged.

Cattle 2500; calves 400; compared last
Friday slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; vealers, calves and replacements
steady; fat steer top 17.25, new 7-year
high, good and choice steers 11.00-13.25;
common 9.25-10.50; choice 854 lb heifers
16.50; most good to low choice heifers
and mixed 14.25-16.00; bulk beef cows
7.50-1.00; good and choice 975-1130 lb
finishing steers 14.00-15.00; choice yearlings to 13.10; common and medium stockers 8.00-10.25

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals, 68; on track 125; total
U. S. shipments 689; supplies moderate;
U. S. No. 1, good stock demand very
good, market firm at ceiling; off condition stock demand moderate, market steady;
size B grade demand slow; market weak;
Washington long whites US No. 1, size
2.96; Nebraska cobblers US No. 1 size
A 3.98; red warbas US No. 1 size
A 4.02-4.13; commercials size A 4.04. Texas

CHICAGO GRAIN

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING

Enemy Until Help

Can Be Summoned Staff Sgt. Warren N. Snider of Pampa, according to a release from the War Department public relations office, has been recognized for supporting an army unit beyond the call of duty in France.

This story is told:
Sergeant Snider was in France on June 12 when the 358th Infantry, supported by his unit, was pinned

supported by his unit, was pinned down by heavy enemy fire. Without regard for his own safety, he exposed himself in order to draw fire and, thereby, locate enemy positions so that he could adjust mortar fire

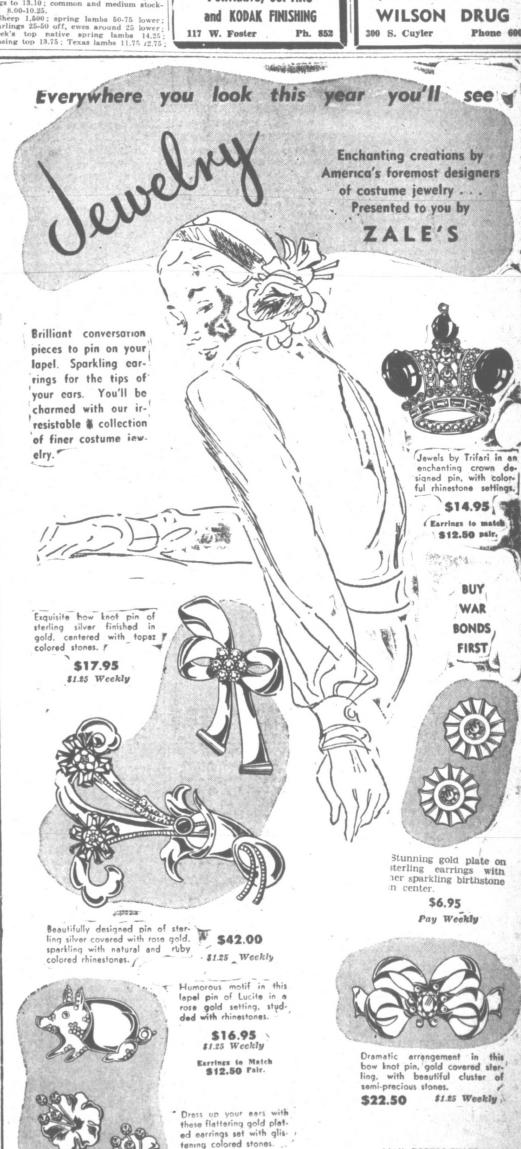
upon them. Sergeant Snider stayed in position for one hour and held the enemy down until a rifle platoon could en-velope and drive them out. By his gallant and meritorius action, he was able to faciliate the advance of the battalion.



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RHEA, VANCE R., born March 25, 1896 at Buffton, Ind., died suddenly at his home Aug. 11. Funeral services will be in charge or arrangements.
WILSON, SAMUEL WILLIAM, born Mar 25, 1893 at Ashville, N. C., died in Shat-tuck, Okla., Aug. 11. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Sunday (to-day) in chapel. Rev. T. D. Sumrall offi-ciating. The body will be shipped by train

1—Card of Thanks

OUR OWN
Our own are our own forey,
not taken back His gift, forever: God hath and the deathly shadows lift,
And glory is given for grieving, and the
surety of God for doubt.
We may find the waiting biter, and count
the silence long;
God khoweth that we are dust, and He
nitieth our pair. the silence long;
God knoweth that we are dust, and He
pitieth our pain;
And when faith is grown to fullness, and
the silence changed to song,
We shall eat the fruit of patience, and
shall hunger not again.
So sorrowing hearts who dumbly in darkness and all alone
Sit missing a dear lost presence and the joy of a vanished day, comforted with this message, that our

own are forever our own,
And God, who gave the graciou gift,
He takes it never away.

3-Special Notices

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Pampa, Texas Persons in other essential induswill not be considered.

3—Special Notices

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17-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants small set of books to keep in spare time at home. Inquire 325 Roberta. Ph. 1412,

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31-a-Tailor Shop

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Escape Hero Thinks War Will Be Long

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (P) Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, who foiled Japanese at-tempts at capture on Guam for 31 George Ray months until rescued last July 10, doesn't look for a quick end to the war, he said here while recuperating and visiting relatives . "The Japanese don't believe in

surrender," he said "And they are scattered all over islands of the sion of an awful lot of islands.' all steel bodies. All three buses have excellent rubber. Of his almost unbelievable life on the conquered island from Dec. 10, 1941, until he was rescued, he carried written navy orders foron that period. Releases from navy headquarters in Pearl Harbor previously today indicated that when the whole story is told it will be one of the most thrilling of the war.

> after his rescue, he said. FOR SALE Good Rebuilt Shoes NO STAMP REQUIRED RAY'S SHOE SHOP

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Goose Creek Grenadiers Lead South To Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 12— (P)—The combination that has caused Rice fans to forecast a Southwest conference football championship next fall—giant Bill Taylor and diminutive George Walmsley—put on a thrilling preview here last night in carrying the South to a 19-7 victory over the North in the tenth annual All-Star game. It was Taylor who proved un-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(A)—First ntry for the national tennis chamnips is 46-year-old Gil Hall cently discharged from the tank rps. . . And the U.S. L. T. A. chably is hoping that Gil won't able to go through the field without the aid of a tank. . . In Latrobe, Pa, site of the first pro football game in 1895, the public library has had duplicates made of all the early pro data gathered by Dr. John Braillier, the first professional play-er, and keeps it under lock and key a historical document. if they could only make duplicates of such historical items as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange—and un-

For the Q. and A. dept, Nolly J. Sams of a Charleston (S. C.) paper suggests one on how many perfect games ever have been pitched in the major leagues. . . The green-red book lists six, including Ern Shore's performance for the Red Sox in 1917 when he relieved Babe Ruth after the Babe passed the first man and the umpire passed Ruth out of the park. . . . The other perfect-game pitchers: John Lee Richmond, Worcester, and John M. Ward, Proence, both National league, and Cy Young, Boston; Addie Joss, Cleveland, and C. C. Robertson, Chicago. American league.

Did you notice that the army teams outnumber the civilians more han 2 to 1 in the national semipro baseball tournament? . . . The Cardinals now only lead the National eague in games won and lost, but they're just as far ahead in what fill Brandt calls the "BBP"—The parade of baseballs fouled into the stands and returned to be shipped to service men. One newspaperman attending those "hush-hush" meetings where a new pro football league is being organized is said to represent Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunger who wants the Baltimore fran-

Giants Sign Linemen
NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—The signing of three veteran linemen was announced today by the New York Giants of the National Football league. They are: Tackles, Frank Cope and Vic Carroll; and guard, Len Younce.

with the amount taken in at the gate, the chamber of commerce came out without a loss and the coaches association made a neat profit.

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guardable at taking passes and it was Walmsley who did much of the throwing and a lot of running to bring the Southerners their third victory of the series inaugurated as a feature of the annual Texas High School Coaching school.

Taylor and Walmsley are from Goose Creek High school but they had summer football at Rice and their showing last night in one of the better games of the North-South feud undoubtedly brought still more joy down Houston way.

The giant Taylor took a 25yard pass from Walmsley to score the first South touchdown late in the opening period then shortly afterward he took a pitch from the brilliant Frank Torno of Cameron for 17 yards to carry to the North two-yard line from where big Tom Daniels of Kerrville rammed across for another score.

After that the North recovered and engineered some dangerous drives of its own, once getting down o the South 19-vard line on the orilliant passing of Johnny Sherrod of North Side (Ft. Worth) to little Gene Spires, the ball of fire

Again, late in the second period, the North ripped down to the 18 but the South bolstered, Sherrod was downed for a 13-yard loss and a pass failed as the half ended. pass failed as the half ended.

North Run Longest

Paul Yates, the sturdy Amon Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth) star, got off the longest run of the game — a 59-yard dash on the kick-off opening the third period—and Billy Lynch of Amarillo whipped down to the South 19-yard line with a 12yard sprint but the South again braced and the ball went over

A fumble set up the final South touchdown late in the third quarter. A 15-yard holding penalty against the North, line smashes by Walmsley and Daniels and a pass for 23 yards from Walmsley to Walt Coffer and Milby (Houston) carried to the North 19. Walmsley then scooted through right guard for 16 yards, made one at tackle, The North didn't fool around about getting its touchdown once the Yanks received the ball on the kick-off. From its 28 Sherrod pass-ed to Jim Watson of Midland for 22 yards. Next Sherrod pitched to Spires for 11, then after a two-yard set-back on an end try by Seth

man attending those "hush-hush" meetings where a new pro football league is being organized is said to represent Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tumpy, who wants the Baltimore franchise.

INANSWERED QUESTION

After starting to compile Clemson's football roster, tub thumper, Joe Sherman, pauses to ask what became of the "old days when men were men?"

The 33 under-18-year-old candidates for the Tiger syar-old candidates for the Tiger shall be a content thus insuring the coaching school here as a financial success. The school had paid for itself and the coaches association had the coaches has relieved for the White Sox 34 times this season.

TO THE RESCUE

South 76 6 0—19
South Scoring: Touchdowns, Taylor,
Daniels, Torno: point after touchdown,
Kotlarich (placement).
North Scoring: Touchdown, Spires; point
after touchdown, Spires (placement.)



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army, but his interest in football is as strong as ever, so he made

Most Americans

Never Physically **Out, Says Captain**

At Tucumcari Rodeo

Four Texans were among the win-

Terrell went on to Wichita Falls

Harvesters To See Trojan Grid Film

Motion pictures of the Southern California-St. Mary's preflight football game of 1943 will be exhi-pited to Pampa High School Har-vesters at 8:30 Tuesday night at the high school the high school.

Otis Coffey, Pampa High school director of athletics yesterday stressed the desire that every football player attend the showing of these films.

It's vitally important that every members of the spring training squad, and all other boys who expect to play football this fall, be present." he admonished resent," he admonished.
The boys are to meet in the high

school gymnasium. Athletic Director Coffey returned to Pampa Saturday morning after attending two coaching schools, the

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GINCINNATI, Aug. 12—(P)—Ray Mueller's single scored Dain Clay from second today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 10-inning 5 to 4 victory over Boston and an even break in the series of four games. Frank McCormick hit his 13th homer of the year in the fourth.

The bis column has a least the F. and the North team didn't have enough time working together to perfect their tactics.

Put Powell, sports editor of the warrillo News-Globe, combined a wacation with his work, and covered both the Tulsa and Wichita Falls school.

MacArthur Uses Football Plays To Defeat Japs

Pacific conquest.

How General MacArthur deployed his inferior forces to first stem the southward surge of the Nipponese and then roll them back with staggering losses is told by Frazier "O

Hunt in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Fundamental concept of the Macarthur strategy was by-passing Japanese strong-points instead of the slower and more costly method of slower and more costly method of way they can learn is to get in where the going is rough and tough.

slower and more costly method of island-hopping.
Classic example was the Hollandia campaign. The Japs had strengthened three major bases, Madang, thansa bay, and Wewak only to have MacArthur swoop down on Hollandia, 500 miles to the north.
"Before the Japs could recover "Before the Japs could recover from the blow, MacArthur made a second by-pass run of 125 miles to Wadke, and then a third 175 miles arther northwest to Biak," writes

"Altogether he advanced his front 800 miles in three days. Possibly 150,000 Japs were left to wither and die as their supplies were cut off by MacArthur's surprise tactics."

PHILLY GOLFER CHAMP CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(A)—Doro-thy Germain of Philadelphia today western amateur golf championship by beating Phyllis Otto of Omaha, value, particularly in calcium, than Nebr., 5 and 4.

Onion tops have more nutritive since winning the Preakness.

Appleknocker ran the mile in 1:36 and returned \$9, \$3.80 and \$3.

Success in Coin **And Attendance**

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 12—(P)—The Texas High School Coaching school, called the most successful in its 12-year history, was at an end today with a neat profit in the treasury.

The school drew its greatest enrollment, with more than 380 coaches listening to lectures on the T formation by Jeff Cravath of Southern California and on the double wing back by Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

It was announced yesterday at the

It was announced yesterday at the innual meeting of the board of directors of the coaches association that the school had paid for itself and anything taken in from last night's all-star football game would be velvet. The game drew 6,500 The directors, winding up the school, announced committees for next year with Pat Gerald of Vernon to head the selection of all-star players from the North and Eck

Curtis of Breckenridge for the South.

A committee to serve in an advisory capacity with the advisory council of the Texas Interscholastic league will consist of Curtis, P. E. Shotwell, Longview; Howard Lynch, Amarillo: George Forehand: San Antonio: W. C. O. Harris, Ft. Worth, and Bill Carmichael, Bryan The first matters this committee will submit to the council will be raising the amount allowed for awards to athletes—set at \$7.50 a year beginning in 1945—and a state football championship race for Class

The Class AA schools are the only

In the American

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 --(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics earned an even split in their series with first at the University of Tulsa, the Cleveland Indians by taking Tulsa, Okla., the second, the twelfth today's game, 4 to 3. The A's annual school of the Texas High pounded out 10 hits, while Lum school coaches association.

Eight Pampa High school football Harris allowed the Indians nine.

Eight Pampa High school football players accompanied Director Coffey to Tulsa, and two to Wichita Falls of its kind ever held there was in session from August 1 to August 4; the Wichita Falls y School, August 7-11.

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Jack Dunham, Jimmy Terrell,
Bobby Davis, Randall Clay, J. W.
Winborne, and Clayton Noblitt.
The latter is awaiting call to the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittaburgh 8, New York 0.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

FORT LEWIS Wash., Aug. 12—(AP) Military equivalents, as evolved by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, of end runs and touchdowns, taught the Pampa High school Harvesters, are writing finis to the Jap's dream of Pacific conquest.

William R. Bond, army service forces training center athletic officer, asserted today his 14 years' observation convinced him that "75 per cent of American men Pacific conquest.

have never had a bloody nose or been physically exhaused.

"Consequently," he added, "they don't know how much they can take"

"So far, we have not received an authentic bid from anybody.", Our men who have been in ac- LIONS SIGN WOLVERINE

DETROIT, Aug. 12—(P)— Bullet Bob Westfall, the pile-driving University of Michigan fullback of 1939-40, who recently was given a medical discharge from the army, today signed a contract to play this fall with the Detroit Lims of the

PATERSON RETAINS TITLE LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12—(AP)—Jack-Paterson, world flyweight chamion, battered and bloody about the ace, came off the ropes and gained a Technical knockout over Ronnie Clayton of Blackpool in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-rounder to-

ners in the first go-round yesterday
in the three-day annual sheriff's
posse rodeo at Tucumcari, N. M..
Cowboys from Texas, Oklahoma, New
Mexico and Colorado participated.
Lone Star state winners, sharing APPLEKNOCKER WINS CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(P)-Apple-knocker, owned by Coward and Du-Lone Star state winners, snaring in the day money, were:
Eddie Smith, Wellington, calf roping, 15.2 seconds; Eddie Hovencamp, Fort Worth, buildogging, 10.3 seconds; Ernie Barnett, Del Rio, bronc riding; G. K. Lewallen, Blackwell, bullriding. puy, won the \$17,850 Dick Welles handicap at Washington park today with Sirde second and Harriet Sue third. Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, was fourth, beat-en for the sixth consecutive time

Coaching School Methodists Edged By Baptists, II-10

A run by Lindsey, short fielder, gave the Central Baptist softball team a one-run margin, the game, and first place in the boys senior league of the Kiwanis. Softball association, in one of three games played Friday night, as Central Baptist nosed out First Methodist, 11 to 10.

ian, third-place team in the boys senior circuit, will play Holy Souls Crusaders; in the junior loop, First Baptist will cross bats with Nazarene. No girls league games

league, won by Harrah 18 to 8. The Harrah outfielder knocked

were Rose, one home run; Wood-all, a triple and a double; and singles by Seitz, Moore, McGinnis, Van Huse

Essex, and Taylor.

Harrah led all the way, chalking up seven runs in the first, duplicating in third, and had the score up to 14 to 2. In the fifth the Newsons First Methodist Republic

make it 9 and 7 for the Baptists; then in the fifth, the Methodists collected eight runs, to give them a 15-13 edge.

dists feat, ran in eight runs, but in the first half of the seventh, it was still anybody's game as the Metho-

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ture a clash between the Fliers and the Clarendon semi-pro squad. Military personnel will be admitted pected to draw a large crowd of en-thusiastic fans.

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outs.
The rally faded, however, and Calvary disposed of the Methodist hitters then went on to win 21 to Boys Junior—First Baptist vs. Nazarme: Morris Goldfine, umpire.
Boys Senior—Presbyterian vs. Holy
Souls; Garnet Reeves, umpire.
Girls—No games scheduled.
RESULTS FRIDAY

Tomorrow, at 7 p. m., Presbyter-

Boys Senior—Central Baptists 11, First Methodist 10. Girls—Calvary Baptist 21, First Methodist 10. Girls—Calvary Baptist 21, First Methodist 18.

Boys Junior

Nazarene 10-10, and top percentage in the league was at stake. In the last half of the inning, with two out, Lindsey came in with the winning run to put Central Baptist ahead.

First Methodist led 5-4 in the first, 8-5 in the second.

Baptists Rally

Tightening up the Raptists hold.

Boys Senior—Central Baptists 11, First Methodist 12. First Methodist 12. First Methodist 13. Boys Junior

Nazarene 10-20 041 1—3 Nazarene 10-103 x—18

Nazarene Buck Love, coach; T. Bond, 2b; Taylor, 1b; Cox, 3b; Gillis, 3s; J. Sond, cf; Essex, If; Lutchens, rf; B. Bond, cf; Essex, If; Lutchens, rf; B. Bond, cf; Essex, If; Lutchens, rf; B. Bond, cf; Nichols, If; Compton, rs; Rose, 1b; Woodall, rf; F. Sackett, cf; Van Huis, p. Umpires: Downs, Thompson.

Boys Senior—Central Baptists 11, First Methodist 10. George Schneiter of Salt Lake George Schneiter of Salt Lake Gity, the distance of the state of the latest arrivals and the state of the latest arrivals were willied Goggin, New York City; W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas, and Harry Nettlebladt, Avon, Conn.

Pairings last night gave the honor of starting qualifying play Monday morning at 10 to Charles Miller of Macon, Ga, and Raymond Calford.

two homers,
Reinforcing his round-trip hits

TEAM-

Methodists ahead in the third, 6

game follows: Macone, third; Knell, second; O'Bannon, shortstop; Berry, catcher; Hodges, right field; Walker, center field; Guilfoyle, left fi Henry, first; Minyard, pitcher.

Lord Byron and Jug Test Spokane Links

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12—(P)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, two of professional golfing's "big four." expressed satisfaction "big four," expressed satisfaction with the Manito Golf and Country to club course today after testing the route of the \$20,000 Professional Gol-

Both toured the 18 holes in Both toured the 18 holes in a par 72 yesterday after getting off the train, but it was evident to other golfers hat they were merely practicing and getting the feel of the greens.

the greens.

Craig Wood and Sam Byrd, two other favorites in the tourney were expected yesterday but failed to arrive and are now scheduled for

practice rounds today.

George Schneiter of Salt Lake

of starting qualifying play Monday morning at 10 to Charles Miller of Macon, Ga., and Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth. The big names in

first Methodist led 5-4 in the first, 8-5 in the second.

Baptists Rally
Tightening up, the Baptists held the Methodists scoreless in the third and fouth, garnered a run in each imning for themselves, but were still behind 8 and 7 at the end of the fourth.

In the fifth, the Methodists added two runs, but the Baptists came back with three, tying the score at 10-10, where it remained until the last half of the seventh.

Two circuit clouts were recorded, Davis for the Baptists in the third and no one on; Washington, for the Methodist, first inning, with two on base.

Nichols Two Homers
Nichols, Harrah left fielder, was the hero of the Harrah Methodist-Nazarene game in the boys junior league, won by Harrah 18 to 8.

The Harrah cantifields breaked the record of the foundation of

to the PLM squad, while the Mess team and Section E squad are tied for fourth. Other teams and stand-ings are in order named: Section Communications, Headquarters, Base Tech. Inspectors, and Guard

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Mrs. Jimmy Quigley, 1318 Mary 192 bottles of soda pop when they Ellen, returned Thursday from a held their annual picnic at Lake two-weeks visit with relatives at PicClellan Saturday.

Graham.

All of Hawaa general manager of the

House to be moved from 4 miles of White Deer, size 28x30 ft. See I. W. Cole. Ph. 9007-F2.° Mrs. A. C. Green, of 1324 Mary Ellen, returned Thursday from week's visit with her mother in Dal-

Westinghouse mangle, large size.

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Hazel Wood, Bill Loving, Jack and Inc. Frank Stallings, Billy Joe Green James Green.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown,
1108 Charles, and Mr. and Mrs.
Crawford Atkinson, 1112 N. Charles, left recently on their vacation
to Evergreen, Colo.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page For both ladies made to measure.

suits, coats or slacks and woolen by the yardage. See Paul Hawthby the yardage. See Paul Hawthorne, Just received our new fall lines of ladies' tailored garments will be affected by fair and friend-line worken samples. All of the first live collaboration with a li and woolen samples. All of the fin-'est materials and lovely styling.*

Miss Francis Babione, daughter

Velt said. They too will gain in na-tional security. They will gain eco-nomically. The destines of the peo-

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Weitz spent a few days the past week in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., transacting business.

WANTED-Boys to deliver Pampa Mrs. James Howard Buckingham, Jr., are the parents

of a daughter, named Judith Ann, born Saturday morning. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckinham, 1030 Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, 533 Magnolia. Miss Peggy Jo Rogers left re- Two Pampans Listed

cently for Springfield, Mo., where she is taking a course of training for Western Union.

Among the Wounded
Two Pampans in the armed forces: Miss Bernice Chapman, who is employed at the Citizens State Bank in Houston, arrived here lease by the Associated Press.

Bill Walker entertained Tuesday with a barbecue and lawn party at their home on South Wall. Guests included Congressman and the Navy Department announced. He is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Reevton, D. C., Mrs. Altavene Clark of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Wheeler, and Mrs. Addie

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine are Mrs. Thompson's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Priddy, and her son, Charles, of McAlester, Okla. her cousin, Miss Betty Ann Cole, of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Betty Jane Poston of Hobart, Okla.

They arrived in Pampa Thursday and plan to leave Tuesday.

Evan Jones, USN, is home in Pampa on leave to the page of the pa

Pampa on leave. W. P. Moss, 517 N. Russell, is spending his vacation in Colorado.

'Likker' Caused It---It Cost the Woman

Special To The NEWS.

"travel-bureau" passengers abrupt-ly ended a ride from Los Angeles parties were reported represented. in Shamrock, when the driver of one of their cars disappeared and the other, a woman, was arrested on charges of transporting whisky.

The reservers where and the transporting whisky.

The reservers where and the transporting whisky. passengers, wiser, and \$45 step down into the position of army borer bought bus tickets out of chief of staff. The passengers, wiser, and \$45

Shamrock. tion from Los Angeles to Chicago. all major parties in Romania for an they boarded two passenger cars at a travel bureau, six of them were Britain and the United States. This seated in the man's car and six in the woman's car. As the cars approached state boundary lines the two drivers made excuses to get passengers to drive awhile, taking the wheel shortly after the lines that and the United States. This braid and the United States. This was asserted.

The peace group, according to this report, is ready to sacrifice Bessarabia to the Russians in return for peace.

when at each state line this was repeated and after the man driver moved four divisions to the Warsaw had let it be known that he was carrying a pistol. The man finally confided to one of the passengers at Amarillo that he was carrying a load of whisky. The driver became fretful and then angry with his rassengers finally appropried his passengers, finally announced that he was going to "dump the whole gang at Shamrock."

to 5 favorite, won the 75th running of the historic Travers stakes at Belmont Park today. Mrs. Henry

When he pulled his car up beside the one driven by his girl friend near the Sunset Tourist Courts here about midnight he ordered his passengers to unload. BETZ CONQUEROR LOSES One of them ran to the other tourone of them ran to the other tourist bureau car and grabbed the keys. He was too quick for the surprised last week by beating namels drives who walled to be

in his pocket, telephoned for officers and Deputy Sheriff Charley Bock, Constable John Cox and Night Watchman T. J. Potts answered the call. They found 12 quarter of whisky in the woman's quarts of whisky in the woman's riding 49 straight losers at Garden State and Belmont park, Jockey State and Belmont park, Jockey ed the other car had a bigger load.

The woman paid a fine of \$125 and costs in the county court at a believe the second race at Belmont.

State and Belmont park, Jockey Jackie Westrope won yesterday with Darby Divot, \$17.80, in the second race at Belmont.

The man made his get-away.

Annual Picnic Is | Must Be the War: **Given Newsboys**

Hot dogs! Soda pop!
That was the war cry as 26 Pampa News carrier boys did the vanishing act with 120 hot dogs and 192 bottles of soda pop when they

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Hanna, general manager of the city secretary-bookkeeper. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and Judge News; Jim Green, circulation manager, and Mrs. Green; Miss Ruth McDaris and Bill Green, both News ment, employees.

After boat rides the boys swam;

Francis Hunt, Isaac Huval, Glenn week's visit with her mother in Dallas.

Francis Hunt, Isaac Huval, Glenn Harrell, Frank Bonner, Duane Hogsett, Jerry Pierson, Floyd Matheny, one by women.

Trailer house furnished for sale or rent. 801 S. Barnes.*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Carmichael, their sory, Boobby, and Brent Blonk, their sole male, outnumbered four to give sole the Red Cross sewing non the flame, and creation

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Francis Babione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather, underwent a major operation at the Worley Hospital Friday. She is reported improved.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.*

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Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.* J. P. Stephens, of Star Route 4, show no evidence of seeking to over run the earth—with one exception.

always "TAKE". Shoppe open Sept.

L. G. Runyan left today by what their lords have done for nearplane for Fresno, Calif., where he will spend two weeks visiting his brother. acquisition of their neighbors and their neighbors' lands, and a miliedia now, for delivery for the begin-ning of school. Complete reference many other nations as they can lay

their hands on."

Mr. Roosevelt said it is "an unfortunate fact" that the world can-not trust Japan, and added: "It is an unfortunate fact that years of proof must pass before we can trust Japan and before we can classify Japan as a member of the News routes. Apply at Pampa News society of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we manent peace and whose word we can take."

By removing the future menace of Japan, he said, "we are holding out the hope that other people in

Two Pampans in the armed forces Thursday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman, 601 W. Foster, and sister, Miss Wilma Chapman. She will return to Houston this evening.

SHAMROCK—Mayor and Mrs. Bill Walker entertained Tuesday

Bill Walker entertained Tuesday

Cecil E. Walker, private, first class, Marine Corps, who was named es, of Pampa.

Leaders Seek Peace

close contact with Bucharest.

The peace movement was declared solidifying with the full knowledge of Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu, who was represented as powerless to interfere. (The British radio broadcast last night an unconfirmed Bern report that Antonsecu had resigned.)

The political chieftains, meeting regularly in Bucharrest are incompared to the political chieftains. regularly in Bucharest, are in contact with former Romanian ministers to Moscow and Berlin who are SHAMROCK, Aug. 12 — Twelve weary, frightened Chicago-bound "travel-bureau" passengers abrupt-cannot be identified by name. Four

The party leaders are "trying to arrive now at a form of succession

The aim of the party leaders was Paying \$45 for each transporta- said to be a program acceptable to

the wheel shortly after the lines
were crossed.

The passengers became suspicious
when at each state line this was
ing their air forces from the Bucha-

Belmont Park today. Mrs. Henry Phipps' Free Lance was second and

keys. He was too quick for the male driver who yelled to his girl friend, "Let's get going," and was off.

The passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is his received to the passenger with the car keys is the passenger with the

Read the Classified Ads.

City Offices Are Jammed with Women By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A total of 17 women are now employed by the city in jobs ranging from checker at the municipal swim-ming pool up to the twin job of

employees.

After boat rides the boys swam; and pictures were taken following the picnic lunch.

Carriers who attended were:
Francis Hunt, Isaac Huval, Glenn
Francis Hunt, Isaac Huval, Glenn

hall building with the possible exception of the engineer's building and plumbing inspector, that does not have at least one woman em-

the women have made their cry good will be placed on the watern cry good. The Red Cross department on the third floor is an all-feminine setup as is the Girl Scout headquarters. A woman is employed in the Boy Scout office, another in the police Women employes of the city are:

Ellen Keough, cashler; Anna K. FISH HARVEST

as the CC executive. He is the only male in his department. Both his employes are women.

There is not an office in the city hall building with the possible exception of the engineer's building the county farm agent's department, that has four women to two men.

Join in the city hall building. There, Earnest Baird, city tax officer, is the sole male, outnumbered four one by women.

The same situation prevails in the Chamber of Commerce where Secretary Garnet Reeves is the only visualized and the Chamber of Commerce where to the city's neighbors in the George Secretary Garnet Reeves is the only visualized and the police department.

Scott office, another in the police department.

Con the main floor of the building to secretary clarity of the Street Crawford, Odessa Wilbanks, clerks; Bertha Crawford, Marian Martin, Oneda Merilott, Leota Oliphant, pullding agrees the street voil of the city's neighbors in the George Commerce where the commerce wher

women:

When it is time for graduation of a cadet class at Pampa field, or when a new class arrives in town, the Chamber of Commerce offices resembles a sorority convention, as cadet wives engulf the offices seek
women:

Draft board, ration board, district clerk, home demonstration agent, thome demonstration agent, the clerk, home demonstration agent, the clerk home demonstration agent, and county treasurer.

Charlie Thut, county treasurer, is the only male in his department, and J. E. Yoder and F. E. Leech, bookkeeper.

ing an answer to that question that the latter county tax assessor collis perpetual in Pampa:

"Where can I find a house, apartment, or room to rent?"

Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Indepedent School district, a governmental unit apart from the city is "in the same hoat"

A woman is employed in the sheriff's office, a parallel to the situation in the city's notice department, charge subdistrict headquarters to the city is "in the same hoat".

Staff Sergeant V. Larsen, NCO in charge subdistrict headquarters U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Lubbock, Texas, announced yesterday that applications are now being taken from 17-year-old young men to fill quotas for the coming months. Those interested should Time was when the cry was "equal rights for women," now it looks like the women have made their cry good will be placed on the waiting list.

> FISH HARVEST IN VICTORY GARDEN

RIVERSIDE, Conn.-(A)-Victory Gardeners with "green thumbs" like to boast about their giant cabbages, tomatoes, and pumpkins, bu an am-phibious gardener here catches bass from his garden.

Andrew S. Wing, secretary of the National Victory Garden Institute, was hoeing his community plot when a fish began jumping on the adjacent pond. He armed himself with a fly rod. A few casts netted a block bass

WOUNDED SPARROW TOPS ROBOT IN INTEREST

Joseph K. Carson, ex-mayor of Portland, reports he was visiting a place in England where a robot bomb just had exploded. Someone spied a little sparrow with a broken wing and leg. The bird was picked

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TOPS ROBOT IN INTEREST
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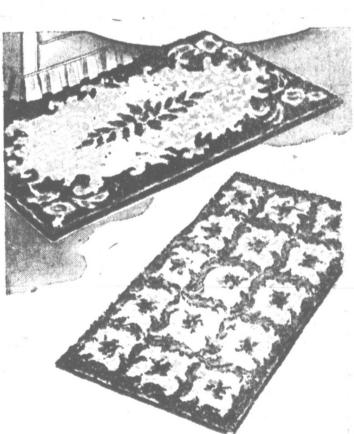
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Miss Tamara Ann Arwood Becomes Bride of Lieutenant W. Jennings

Miss Tamara Ann Arwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Arwood, Skelly Shaffer plant, became the bride of William Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jennings, New Orleans, La., in a ceremony read August 1, at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert

'Informal Dance Is

USO Club Director

USO director

"An unusually large crowd attend-

Mmes. Bessie Inghram, Fave Cole.

Lavada Naylor Is

LeFors Busy Bee

4-H Club Meets

First Christian

board will meet at 2 p. m.

Women Will Meet

Women's council of First Chris-

Group four will conduct the les-

Gray county home demonstration agent gave a discussion on correct

birthday.

Birthday With Party

Boshen, church minister, read the ceremony.
Gladioli and catherdral candelabra decorated the altar. The only attendants were the bride's father and mother.

The bride wore a heavenly-blue The bride wore a heavenly-blue wool street length dress and Well Attended' Says white accessories. After August 20 the couple will

be at home in New Orleans,
Mrs. Jennings graduated from
Pampa High school last spring and since graduation has been employed the USO dance held last Thursed with communications at Pampa Army Air Field.

ed the USO dance held last Thursday night at the recreation hall at Pampa Field," said Mrs. Julia Pagan,

The bridegroom was formerly stationed at the Pampa Field with the Medical Corps and has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lake McClellan Trip Is Planned

month.

The assembly will sponsor a dance at the county club Sept. 22 and dance plans will be completed at the next regular meeting.

A group of 20 members and four Eastern Star members were present at the meeting.

A surprise party was given

The Social

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: circle two, Mrs. H. L. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley; circle four, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks; circle five, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1530 Coffee; circle six, Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 E. Kings-

Ester club will meet at 7:30.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will
seet at 2:30.

Honored On Fourth
Royal Neighbors will meet in the City

Rirthdox With Party American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room rooms.

TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet at he church for "Industrial Program."
Coltexo H. D. club meet for a barbecue

WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church with group four conducting the lesson. An executive board will meet at 2:30 at the church with group four conducting the lesson. An executive board will meet at 2:30 at the church with group four conducting the church will meet at 2:30 at the church with group four conducting the church will meet at 2:30 at the church with group four conducting the church with group fou

Rainbow girls will take an over-night trip to Lake McClelland. Cars will leave the Masonic hall at 4:30 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of the First Chris-tian church will meet. Farrington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY Punior Hi H. D. club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.

posture and appropriate clothing.

Attending the meeting were Jacqueline Chitwood, Barbara Cobb, Wanda Vaughn, Dorothy Howard, Louise Keeton, Miss Schaub and Mrs. L. R. Spence, sponsor. FRIDAY Viernes club will meet Friday at 3 clock with Mrs. W. E. Jordon, Humble

oclock with Mrs. W. E. Jordon, Humble OH camp:
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will have a party

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four
Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four ue stamps A3 through Z3, and A5, lid indefinitely. B5 through F5 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 mate, Tug Boat Bill, and to her and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through been in the family for 11 years and

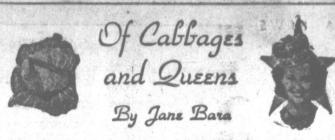
pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three Airplane stamps I and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21.

B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

been in the family for 11 years and never had done that before. Tug Boat Bill is 12 years old. The veterinarian told the Smalls that, in-asmuch as a year in a dog's life approximates seven years of a human's life, it was as though a 77-year-old woman had her first child to an 84-year-old man.



This week we are going to get big hearted and give all you nice people a break—something that you might want to elip and save for your scrapbook. We are going to take this space to publish an article entitled "One Man's Dog," by Charles B. Driscoll . . . something we've been wanting to let you in on for a long time because we also questionably the most popular column he has written.

We weren't fooling about getting generous either because we also have a column by Elsie Robinson that makes us do some thinking. If anything can make us do that—it REALLY is good! But to get on with the dog story:

"Did you ever have a dog look up into your face, wag his tail, and, with sympathetic eyes and expressive ears, say to you, 'What's the matter, please? Whatever it is I'm with you. Whoever is against you, I'm for you. I'm just a dog. I don't want to be anything but a dog. I'm not so very smart. But I love you, and if you want me to die for you, say the word. Everything will be all right. Come now, listen to your dog; forget the rest; I think you're wonderful; the grandest person in the world. son in the world. I'll be your dog always.' a "If that hasn't happened to you, you've missed something. And if

you are one of those comparatively few persons who doesn't like dogs, Frank Leder, Mrs. Eze Leder, please don't read any further than this paragraph. To you I would merely say that I bear you no grudge, think no evil of you. I suppose you must have lacked opportunity to know the beautiful side of a dog's nature that some of us are lucky enough to have known intimately. And again there is the possibility that you have had an unfortunate Gilbert and Frances Jean Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Frances Jean Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Frances Jean Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. May and Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinitz, Mr. and Mrs. May are the control of the control of the control of the control of the charles are the control of the c experience with a no-good dog. There are no-good dogs, of course, but I think they are more rare than no-goods among other races and species of the animal kingdom.
"When I was a little boy we had on the farm a fairly typical

farmer's mutt, named, of course, Shep. He had long black hair with a white vest, kindly eyes, big ears and astounding capacity to take what might come. He was never inside the house in his life. Through the most severe Kansas blizzards, he slept on the south porch, back to the house wall, occasionally getting up during the night to exercise and look the premises over.

"My mother was a firm believer in the ancient theory that if you

spared the rod even the least little bit you might find yourself with a spoiled cild who would cerainly grow up for the gallows—nothing less. It seemed to me that my early boyhood was one long series of whippings with saplings or switches, for which I was sent out in the orchard or maple grove.

"After a whipping, especially if I thought it altogether unjust,"

would rush from the kitchen door, crying, smarting spiritually more than physically, and hide behind the granary. There, among discarded old farm implements, I would lie on the ground and cry. Shep would come to comfort me. He would make his advances slowly, hestantly humbly. But soon he would be licking the salt tears from my ace, and I would have my arms around his wooly body, sobbing 'You know, don't you, Shep,' '

Lots of things have been written concerning the disposition of civilians in war-time and their attitudes about things in general; how-ever, we think the following article has more punch than just about anything we've read in a long time and in hopes you might feel the

"So you think the times are tough? "You can't go any of the places where you used to go or buy the things you used to buy-golf balls and rubber girdles. The house has needed painting for the last three years and the plaster in the living room is a mess. Yes, you're certainly yearning for the dear old days to return and heaving many a sigh over your sad lot.

"But just for once cut out the sighs and read this "It's from a boy who is somewhere in the South Seas. A few months ago he was a typical American kid, dashing down to the swimming hole, rushing off for a set of tennis, dating a dozen pretty girls, living like a young king. And now—but I'll let him tell it in the words he The dance, for G. I.'s and trainees

The dance, for G. I.'s and trainees was informal and 40 Junior hostesses from the Borger USO, under the from the Borger USO, under the "Of course we are always busy. It is too hot to sleep during the "Of course we are always busy." It is too hot to sleep during the "You have been up for the last 24 hours or more, your eyes day, but if you have been up for the last 24 hours or more, your eyes close regardless.

Last week's telephone calls were "Sometimes the going gets rough and it is easy for one to bemoan won by Sgt. Alvin Zolonis who callwon by Sgt. Alvin Zolonis who called Elizabeth, N. J. and by Harry Ray who called Fondulac, Wis. Durabel help to think of those who preceded us here. They were the same ling the afternoon punch and cake as us, the same hopes and fears, the same dreams of the future and was served by hostesses including thoughts of families. For many, those dreams will come true. For Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Anne be long. They are with us, though we see them not, nor do we hear Giesse Miss Clare Lee Shawmaker the going gets rough and it is easy for one to bemoan his lot and wish he were elsewhere. At such times I feel it a big help to think of those who preceded us here. They were the same dreams of the future and thoughts of families. For many, those dreams will come true. For others of that group their dreams are no more, though their sleep may let the provide the same than the same dreams of the future and thoughts of families. For many, those dreams will come true.

By Rainbow Girls

Plans were made for an overnight trip to Lake McClellan in a
recent meeting of the Rainbow Girls
Cars will leave the Masonic hall
at 4:30, August 16, and all girls
who plan to go are asked to call
Mrs. W. L. Parker by Tuesday evening. An announcement was also made
that the regular meeting date of the
assembly has been changed to the
second and fourth Fridays of each

Jones, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Anne
Giesse, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker
the Shewmaker
Mrs. Roy Hall. Another open-house
is scheduled today for G. L's and
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them. So if —lonely, confused—desperately heartsick—wondering what it's all about. He doesn't mention the sickness, either . . . the beastly rotting South Seas fevers and parasites that slough clean flesh away. He isn't speaking of any of that. He's just doing the job that has been given him to do—"and hoping—and trying." Not knowing whether life will hold another clean and happy and comfortable day.

And you and I think that times are tough. We go around griping the living room. We mewl about our measly present and the trifles any questions asked by we must sacrifice while this lad, who's hardly more than a child, for-tifies his heart with the memories of those who have gone before. home of Mrs. Edna King, 520 Doyle last week honoring Mrs. Gertrude Deatherage who is moving from Pampa to Oklahoma.

Lines his neart with the memories of those who have gone before. Boys like himself, many of whom lie sleeping in unmarked graves. He isn't moaning because he can't get his favorite brand of whisky or a T-bone steak. He's only hoping that he may keep faith with those who have gone and for those who wait believed. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Maxine Bennett and Miss Bessie Inghram.
Cookies and punch was served to the following guests:

And we think that "times are tough."-By Elsie Robinson.

As if we didn't know most gals are headhunters! Several Pampa girls about town, have themselves bedecked with bones from last night's dinner. It's cute, but cannabalistic. It seems as if the gals are taking ham bones (remember—? H-A-M) and hollowing out the center then giving it the old nail polish treatment and using it to fasten a small kerchief around their necks.

What next? We could suggest a chicken neck but then that would

C. B. Timmons, Wanda Macomb, Iva Ward, Bonnie Fouch, H. F. Walker, B. L. Bennett, Ed Timmons, Nellie Ford, Oya Faye Emerson, Geraldine Chaney and Edith West. only lead us up to a horrible gag . . . so best we skip the whole has extended an invitation to all

Like to go on treasure hunts? You probably wouldn't have to move a peg from where you are now sitting if you have an adventurseome spirit and don't mind the possibility of a few pins jabbing you in the fingers.

If you are loafing comfortably in one of the family easy-chairs

Lavada Naylor, of Clarendon, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, Sr., 1012 E. Browning, was honored Friday afternoon with a party on her fourth call in the kids and have them take out the cushions and we'll bet you a rubber band that you'll find at least a quarter. Through the process of slip-covering two chairs this summer we found the sum total of \$1.45 which we immediately spent for lolly-pops, hot dogs and bubble gum. That probably is the only consolation for being a bad housekeeper. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following children: Mary and Ben Sturgeon,

We notice where one of the popular magazines is offering \$25,000 in prize money for persons sending in practical ideas on methods of starting enterprises for returning soldiers. The magazine says it is going to serve as a sort of clearing house for them. Anyone with any schemes up their sleeves?

Some people have taken up the old welcome mat when they see girls with leg make-up coming to their house to spend a week end. Best we girls wear it only when we know we won't smear it along the edges of furniture or where we won't care how many towels and The Busy Bee 4-H club girls met Thursday in the LeFors community hall when Miss Millicent Schaub,

clothes we ruin getting it off.

A good idea to keep it from rubbing of on skirt hems is to buff the top of your legs with tissue or a soft pad.

Mortimer: What do you repair those shoes with. Cobbler: Hide. Mortimer: Why should I hide? Cobbler: Hide, hide. Cow's outside.

Mortimer: Let her come in. I'm not afraid. At not a few of the nation's shore resorts this summer, young wom-n are not only serving as paid guards, butt hey're permitted to wear midriff swim suits—willow in blind men have had to endure. midriff swim suits—which makes this one of the toughest seasons the

There's a terrific demand for so commonplace an item as brooms and most of the transactions in the East are via black market so far as tian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the church; the executive retail dealers are concerned-so if you are sweeping with a broom-stub -hang on to it.

At the war's conclusion, the famed Reader's Digest will revise its

format completely and you'll hardly recognize the advertisingless month-ly with the world's largest circulation. In an overseas barber shop, one GI's sense of humor ran rampant-

DOG'S A MAMA AT "77"
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(P) —When Sherry gave birth to two pups the other day, it was a sur-prise not only to Sherry but to her e put a sign up in the back of the improvised barbershop—"Get Your Purple Heart Here."

We wish we knew the little fellow's name—we don't ... but the story is still funny—name or no.

A tiny little boy was walking down the street when he saw a grass-hopper sitting on the sidewalk. When he bent down to get the hopper between his fingers the grasshopper spit at him. Taken aback, the little fellow got back frowning and spit back at the grasshopper with a vengeance. Then stood up and said, "Now, there—what do you think about that?"

Evidently the grasshopper didn't think-he just hopped away.

Of Cabbages and Queens The PAMPA NEWS VOL. 42, NO. 109. SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1944. PAGE Tank Wells.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated Here

Celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine held open-house at their new home, 1311 N. Charles. The house was decorated with arrangements of red roses and a buffett supper was served on the backyard lawn. Tables were decorated with red, white and blue candles. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cox, Ralph. Yonack, Charles Ackley, Joyce Taylor, Jean Jordan. Lillian Snow, Dave Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Malcolm Denson, all of Pamand Mrs. Ben Lipshy, Author Wystein of Amarillo and Mrs. Sadie Leder of Houston.

Gilbert and Frances Jean, Mr. and

Christmas Gifts For Overseas Must Be Mailed Early

Acting at the request of the War Department, USO today announced its participation for the second suc-cessive year in a campaign to promote early mailing of Christmas

Mrs. Julia Pagan following a conference at national USO headquarters between USO President Chester I Barnard and Brigadier-General Wil-liam E. Chickering, chief of the Army Postal Service.

Fund, has again been approached the War Department, through Army Postal Service, to assist in a campaign to promote early

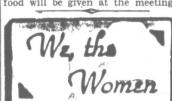
Be Demonstrated McLean, Monday

Miss Martha Butrill, extension ser ice frozen food locker specialist o College Station, will be in Gray county tomorrow. She will make her headquarters in the office of the Home Demonstration agent at the courthouse to answer questions con-cerning food storage.

persons concerning methods of food storage. Monday afternoon she will be in McLean to give a demonstra-tion of "How To Prepare Foods for Freezing." Miss Butrill will use poultry, vegetables and fruits for her demonstration and will give the steps in preparation so that each will maintain its full quality of flavor, color and nutritive value.

Butrill will also demonstrate the correct way of using and pre-paring the frozen product when it comes from the locker. Her demonstrations will be held in the City hall, McLean at 2 o'clock and she interested persons to attend.

The latest bulletins on f food will be given at the meeting.



By RUTH MILLETT Service in hotels has been cut o a minimum by recent orders from e WMC.

Hereafter hotel guests-not on daily basis — will get their bed linen changed no oftener than twice a week. No guest will be given more than one bath towel a day.
Maid service for any one guest
will be limited to once every 24
hours, and so on, through quite a
list of labor-saving restrictions.

Now if some commission or agency would just crack down on the services members of a family are permitted to expect under their own roof—Mom might also come through the help shortage without any tell-

For instance, wouldn't she be saved a lot of work if members of her family were told they could have only so many clothes a week? And wouldn't it help Mom if each member over 12 years of age would be held responsible for sewing on his own buttons, carrying out his own dishes after a meal, making his own bed, etc.?

NO CUT FOR MOM

Everywhere but at home, service is being cut to a minimum for the duration. But good old Mom is expected to give her family all the service they have become accustomed to through the years — even though she has had to take on the heavy cleaning, the family laundry, canning, gardening, and perhaps even pushing the lawn mower.
Since there doesn't seem to be any commission with the authority to tell families that service at home has got to be cut down, maybe we ought to create one. And if we do, let's not have any-

one on it but maidless housewives whose families average at least four



mote early mailing of children of the armed forces overseas. The announcement was made by The announce In Methodist Church Here August 11

In a single ring ceremony read Friday at the First Methodist rmy Postal Service.

In a single ring ceremony read Finday at the First Methodist
"USO, financed by the American
could through the National War
L. Laub, Jr. The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the marriage ritual. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McArthur, Sun Oil camp. Lt. Laub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sr., Spencer-

ville, Ind., and is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field. Mrs. John Skelly, church organist, mailing of Christmas gifts to men and women of the armed services overseas and has willingly taken on her beautiful distribution of the armed services of Life", her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. John Skelly, church organist, played "O, Sweet Mystery of Life", her shoulder corsage.

Herbert; "Indian Love Call," Friml; Mrs. MacArthur wore a black

accessories. She wore an orchid for the bridegroom

Laub as best man and Lieutenants
John J. Rogers and Oakleigh D.
Smith, served as groomsmen.
The bride was given in marriage
by her father and she wore a white
tailored suit with complete white
tailored suit wit

Dorothy Johnson Is New President Of Sub Deb Club

Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Deb club met recently on the lawn at the Luther Pierson home, 1121 Mary Ellen, with Misses Sybil and Patsy Pierson as hostesses.

During a business meeting Miss

Dorothy June Johnson was elected president and the meeting was for-mally turned over to her by Mary Jo Gallemore, out-going president Other officers elected were: vice president, Joella Shelton; secretary Anna Lois Afford; treasurer, Mildred Oversteet; historian, Sybil Pierson; parliamentarian, Joye Hale.
Club members looked through the Sub Deb scrap book before it was presented to Sybil Pierson, historian. Discussion was held on various so-

cial activities which are being plan-ned by the club.

The next club meeting will be held with Dell Lamka and Dorothy ohnson as co-hostesses.

Punch and cookies was served to

the following members: Mildred Overstreet, Mary Jo Gal-lemore, Anna Lois Alford, Dorothy June Johnson, Dorothy Ann John-son, Marjorie Sloan, Bill Don Crowson, Phyllis Parker, Sybil Pier-son, Patsy Pierson and Joellia Shel-

Surprise Party Is Held in Honor Of Mrs. Doris Thomas

The home of Mrs. M. E. Moses, 315 N. Hobart, was the scene for a surprise party given last week honoring Mrs. Doris Thomas who is noving from Pampa soon to make er home in San Bernarino, Cal. Several group games were played and the hostess served refreshments to the following guests:

Mrs. C. B. Timmons, Mrs. Faye
Cole, Mrs. Iva Ward, Mrs. Maxine Bennett, Mrs. Edna King, Mrs. Ola Faye Emererson, Mrs. Geraldine

Pampa Post Chapel

worseas and has willingly taken on the assignment." Mrs. Pagan said.
"The War Department has set the month from September 15 to October 15, inclusive, as Christmas Mail Month, intending that all mail sent during that period will be delivered overseas on or before Christmas Day.
"Upon the prompt cooperation of the people of the community depends the success of this early mailing campaign," said Mrs. Pagan.

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At a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday, August 9. the North Plains Camp and Hospital council voted accept the plan of making the incil into three sub-divisions: Northern, Eastern and Southwest-ern districts. The Eastern divi-sion comprises the Red Cross chapters of Pampa, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Carson, Shamrock, Don-ley, and McLean. Red Cross head-quarters in St. Louis approved the plan which was proposed because of the long distances and the diffi-culties of travel involved, when repesentatives of the 22 chapters begether for meetings.



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groups and obtain assistance, according to Mrs. J. B. Massa, chairman of the local camp and hospital committee.

Army Air Field imprinted, bought by the B&PW club, were left at the hospital to be given out each day as needed. pital committee.

the City hall.

prisoner of war sub-committee, states that plans are being made for a get-together in September of all relatives and friends of prisoners of war in Pampa chapter. Ideas and information will be exchanged. All relatives and prisoners of war wil be notified as to the of war will time of meeting.

After a three-week absence, Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter, returned to her office Monday, August 7. While she was away, her duties were ably performed by Mrs. F. M. Culberson, chairman of volunteer special services. ces. Everyone connected with Red Cross activities salutes Mrs. Cul-berson for having done a splendid ob. oBth Mrs. White and the board erson's efforts.

committee a request for stationery to be supplied to patients in the station hospital. He also asserted that one of the most pressing needs just now is for some kind of entertainment on two commendations. It is a stop at the far end almost under the wing of a huge in transport command ambulance plane which was bringing in wounded from Saipan.

Mr. Roosevelt and his part of the control of the c Mr. E. Docken, Red Cross field director at PAAF recently submitt-ed to the local camp and hospital committee a request for stationery just now is for some kind of en-tertainment on two nights a week at that hospital

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club al-ways are quick to respond when a need for anything is demonstrated to them. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, August 9, a group of six women, headed by Mildred Lafferty, chairman of the public affairs committee of the B&PW. set out for the post hospital, laden with five gallons of ice cream and four home-made cakes. Their plans were made in advance, and numerous gifts of games, fun boxes, and amus-ing gadgets from the five- and tenhad been bought. One very thoughtful idea which these women carried out was to find out from Mr. Docken the names of any of the men who might be despondent or shy, and it was these individuals who were first singled out for attention. Mrs. Lafferty reports that the fun was soon rolling along under its own momentum, the climax coming, of course, upon the appearance of the cake and ice cream. This group of women included Mrs. Evora Crawford, Dorothea Ward, Bertha Chisum, Doris Eaton, Mrs. Kate Chisum, Doris Eaton, Mrs. Kate Heiskell, and Mildiad Lafferty. Mrs. rs. Heiskell gave a performance her dancing doll, humming the usical accompaniment. This doll

MOROLINE SIZE SIZE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

organize on the second Wednesday of September at Pampa Army Air field. This meeting will be at 2:00 Doris Eaton drew sketches of the p. m. Thenceforth meetings will men, Dorothea Ward who is a re-occur once each month, while meet-ings of the North Plains camp and gnosis of some of the patient's ills, Hospital council will be held twice and prescribed measures which pro-At any time a group in the council cannot supply its own needs, that group can call on the other

Mr. Docken assured the wome The Home Service committee will that the patients, approximately 60; hold its regular monthly meeting had benefited greatly from their at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 14, visit, and invited a return engagein the City commission room in ment soon. Another group is planthe City hall. they will take a bingo board alon Mrs. Hal Suttle, chairman of the risoner of war sub-committee, of friendliness and neighborliness that soldiers in hospital far from home seem to miss most. Any effort to make them feel that "some one cares" will go far toward speed-ing their recovery and helping time to pass more pleasantly

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Tuesday at noon at the Schneider Hotel.

Wounded Surprised At FDR's Presence

HONOLULU, July 29—(P)—(De-ayed)—President Roosevelt got a having done a splendid close look at the realities of war to-rs. White and the board appreciate Mrs. Cul-ighters probably got the surprise of their young lives.

The President's automobile rolled

the airplane to waiting ambulances.
Three of the litters came in close to the President's car, and reached out to shake hands with the

Mr. Roosevelt also visited the huge navy hospital at Aeia and the army's 147th general hospital. Most of the patients were wounded at Saipan or in the Marshalls.

Cultists Appeal To State High Court

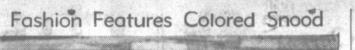
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12—(P)— Fifteen members of the "Funda-nentalist" cult, convicted of illegal cohabitation, have appealed to the Utah Supreme Court. The cultists believe in polygamy

as a religious principle.
Convicted by District Judge Ran
Van Cott, Jr., after a trial without witnesses--the only evidence was statements submitted by presecut-ing and defence attorneys--the 15 were sentenced to one to five years

in prison.
The 15, fathers of 283 children, were accused of living with from two to six women each--a total of 55--not their legal wives.

PURPLE-HOT FIRE

NEW YORK—(P)—Firemen fought two-alarm fire in a loft at a building where the Universal Budget Systems used red, blue, green and black nks in the manufacture of stamp pads. After fire and water had acted on the multi-colored inks, the firemen were covered with a deep purple dye.





This green and white candy-striped play suit with detachable skirt is topped by a Chinese green Dache snood net trimmed with musing little wooden beads. Who cares if the winds blow?

It Was Like This at St. Lo, Which Is Now in Allied Hands

By HAL BOYLE ST. MALO, FRANCE, Aug. 9 (Delayed)—(P)—German troops began shooting their own officers today in order to surrender as American doughboys in fiaming hand-to-hand battles occupied all St. Malo except the port's rock citadel.

Inside this bettered grants fort.

Soners said the colonel surfered delayed was the result of a head wound received at Stalingrad and was embittered by the death of his wife and children in a Berlin bombufg raid.

Streaming back from barricaded streets are remnants of his motley

Inside this battered granite forteress the enemy garrison still held out at 6 p. m., under the command of a fanatical leader, Col. von Auloch, a tall grayhaired man who was carrying out to the bitter end his threat to make this fashionable beach resort a "new Stalingrad."

A veteren of the Puscion front are wounded, many limp as they

French refugees and German pri-

Japs Are Right, But Conservatively So

LONDON, Aug. 12—(P)—The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today quoting a Japanese government spokesman as saying that in view of the fact that the Philier officers. One lieutenant colonel pines consist of 7,000 islands, it is lad been wounded by his own men quite possible for a landing to be so they could give up. one of the unhabited small

Commenting on President Rooes-velt's conference in Hawaii, the Jap-Troops fighting toward the anase spokesman was quoted as saying the real invasion of the Philipines would be quite a different matter and would meet the "fiercest" yunder the fire of German naval guns on islands in the harbor. resistance" of Japanese fighting with of the young republic."

ROOSEVELT-WILLKIE TALK NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(#)—Wendell Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate, has been invited to discuss foreign affairs with President Roosevelt, two New York newsoners said the colonel suffered de-

Inside this battered granite fort- army-hundreds of Todt organizabeach resort a "new Stalingrad."

A veteran of the Russian front seemingly obsessed on the subject of Stalingrad, the commander had

sworn his determination to turn St.
Malo iato a similar siege even if the hopeless fight cost the lives of all his men and himself.

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T. C. Roberts, West. Hartford, Conn. "They are a sloppy

Many more prisoners have been taken today, raising the total for the four-day siege to at least 3,800, and another 3,000 wounded are reported in the large hospital within the city.

Troops fighting toward the for guns on islands in the harbor

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Pacific Meeting Is Seen as Omen of New Action Against Japs

between General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in preparation for coming offensives in the Western Pacific presumably was one of President Roosevelt's objectives in going to Hawaii.

will not much longer work in sepa-

The lines of their swift offensives, headed up now in western New Guinea and in Guam and Saipan,

mon islands a year ago MacArthur met Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., and by order of the joint chiefs of staff himself assumed strategic di-rection of the successful Solomons-New Gumea drives on Rabaul.

Assignment of their respective roles to Nimitz and MacArthur, be-ing on a vaster scale and finally determining positions of leadership, was a delicate task which might well call for the prestige of the President himself. MacArthur and Nimitz are both topflight leaders, and the gen-eral has not hesitated in the past to indicate his displeasure when affairs

indicate his displeasure when affairs were not going to suit him.

Speculation has been that MacArthur would be in supreme command of a New Guinea-based assault on the Pilippines and that Guam would be the jumping off place for a westward drive by Nimitz.

Once in the Philippines MacArthur would have command of the doubtlessly prolonged land cam-

bious operations elsewhere.
One of these other operations,
Nimitz already has said, will be a drive to the coast of China to open up a port and supply route to the Chinese Armies. It would appear that this must await at least the

Pacific Meeting Is

Seen as Omen of New

Action Against Japs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—Establishment of closest cooperation between General Douglas MacArthur

MacArthur

Partial conquest of the Philippines and attack on Japan Itself.

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TO CNECK

One clue to this boldness is the dominant philisophy of command which is reported now to prevail in both the Pacific area and in Europe. This is that the cheapest way to win the war is to win it quickly—that casualities are less in a few costly decisive battles than in the long rossosive months of position warfare brought on by lack of daring.

One of the big questions of Pacific

One of the big, questions of Pacific stragety, for instance, has been whether the surprising success of the drive across the central Pacific from Tarawa island to Guam would lead sooner than previously planned to

The fight to split Japan's island empire has reached the point where Nimitz, Pacific area commander, and MacArthur, Southwest Pacific chief,

are approaching the point of convergence in the Philippines.

In a similar situation in the Solo-

doubtlessly prolonged land cam-paign to reconquer the islands while Nimitz would carry on with amphi-

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'Who's Himmler?' Goering Asked, Now Germany and the World Know: He's Hitler's Gestapo Butcher



Hitler's Butcher, Himmler

By JAMES THRASHER NEA Staff Writer "If I were given a gun and told to take two shots, I would shoot Himmler, then Ribbentrop, and brain Hitler with the

and

u-

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Thus Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's prewar ambassador to Gerevaluated the top menaces Nazi hierarchy some years And that evaluation goes in the Nazi hierarchy ago. And that evaluation goes double today. The recent abortive revolt in the German army has made Heinrich Himmler probably the most powerful man in Nazi Gerny and the most dangerous man

Himmler is a baffling, mysterious sychopath, fanatically efficient, ruthlessly ambitious, incredibly evil. This evil shows in his face as well as in his deeds, which a dozen eternities in hell could not purge. His creasing pudginess, chinlessness and hairlessness make him look older Since the early "blood than his 44 years.

nothing. Away from his profession of murder Himmler is said to live a typical burgher's life in a Berlin suburb. He drives to and from work in a cheap, two-cylinder car. His hobby is chicken raising. His evenings are spent in slippered domesticity with his wife and daughter.

Occasionally he invites a neighbor in for a glass of beer and game of

Himmler has had plenty of trainand the beginning meant night's lodgings in flop houses and one square meal a

INDISPENSABLE

The future gestapo chief was too mimportant to attract the authori-es' notice in the beer hall "putsch" of 1923. Aferwards Goering is said have asked, "Who is this man

Goering soon found out, for Himmler had a gift for making himself indispensable, first as Munich's prefect of police, then as one of the organizers of the gestapo and the Schutz Staffel (SS) guard. He cook Geerings's Prussian gestapo was provided by the American took Goering's Prussian gestapo away from him, and began building the most terrifyingly efficient secret police force in history.

From 1934 on, the Gestapo and its microphones were everywhere— hotels, cafes, factories, even private photographs reveal close-set, near-sighted, watery blue eyes, and a weak, cruel countenance whose in-dom, these were enough to bring a

han his 44 years.

His private life reveals almost othing. Away from his profession one on himself. He appointed a

troopers. During one of the few times Himmler was aut of Hitler's the Fuehrer nearly lost his

ife in the 1939 Munich bombing. "See," said Himmler, "that's what happens when you don't have me

around to look after you."
IMPORTANCE INCREASED

With the Austrian anschluss, Himmler's importance increased. He Nazified the Austrian police force, as he had the German. He carried ghettos pogroms to the neighboring country. He repeated this program in Czechoslovakia. Poland. Norwan. in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, and France. It was Himmler who was always sent to "quiet unrest" in the occupied countries. And his visits were always followed by a wave of tecutions.
It was Himmler who ordered the

Lidice massacre, the slaughter of millions of Jews in Poland and elsewhere, and later, the execution of his own "defeatist" countrymen when the Allied bombers came—executions at a hundred-a-day rate in Berlin, in the presence of friends and re-

With the war, Himmler began building his SS group into a sep-arate army. He got his own air force. He fought the Reichswehr generals to prevent his boys' being sent into front-line action. He built up an SS officer pool. And when a Brauchitsch, Bock, Halder or Rundstedt went out, with Himmler's connivance, there was an SS-trained officer to move in cer to move in.

Today, with the wholesale purge of Reichwehr officers continuing Himmler is at the top of the heap As Deputy Reich Administrator Minister of the Interior, head of the civilian defense and all police, he is virtual ruler of civilian Ger-many. And, as the newly-made Commander in Cheif of the Wehr-macht inside the Reich, he not only rules the army within the Ger-man borders but also dictates officer man borders, but also dictates officer appointments for the entire armed

Himmler has made a quaking concentration camp of his own country, and has filled the army with dissension. But he is still strong. Already he is said to be preparing a guerilla force to fight from the mountains after Germany's

WPB-WMC Row Is Hinted At

was provided by the American Trucking association," the publica-tion reports. "In a full-page advertisement in all Washington newspapers, the trucking group blared:
"'Wait a minute. Mr. Dewey.
You've done a swell job getting
the rubber. Now let's get the tires

"Allocations of heavy tires were set at a minimum of 57,000 for

August, with a possible increase to 73,000. According to the Office of Defense transportation, a minimum the transition period. of 165,000 are needed. Until recently, rations were issued on the

The consensus of the views on the basis of a 135,000 monthly tire quota.

'A plan of the WPB Requirements committee, to divert 70.000 tires from new army trucks until the crisis passes ran into headlong opposition from the army. If August supplies are raised to 73,000, it will be because additional tires were secured from the allocation of the Foreign Economic administration and from new civilian equipment. Only stepped-up production can afford substantial relief, and there's little hope of that before October.

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The replies to the poll also tell why there will be a higher price level after the war than pre-war by giving facts and figures on the increase in basic costs. In the auto-"The threat of a transportation breakdown this summer is more

acute than last December when the government took over the railroads. the truckmen's organization insists. "The nation's worst spot, the A.T.A. contends, is Illinois, where 457 trucks are down for lack of 4,097 tires; 882 units will be out

of use in the next 20 days unless they are re-tired; 7,576 trucks are operating without spares; and tires cannot be found for 3,503 certifi-cates that have been issued. Claiming that 'extinction is not a mat-ter of months but of weeks for most operators,' the Illinois Motor Truck Operators' association has asked congressional action. "Serious immediate problems were reported also in Michigan, North Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Neb-

vania and Montana. In the latter state, 8,000,000 b. ft. of logs are on the ground because trucks to haul them have no tires. "In a pleas to government agencies, the Petroleum Industry War council urged allocation of tires to the petroleum industry so that 200 sorely needed transport trucks can be put back into service. Tires are

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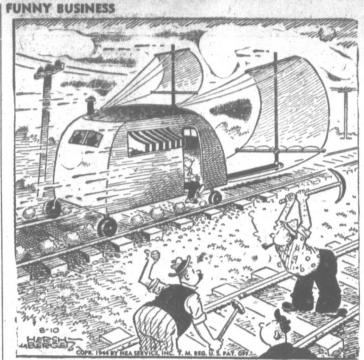
ouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Pennsyl-

at the head of the industry's short-age list, the council reported. "Central Motor Freight Assn. complained to government representatives in Chicago that inefficient use of truck tire stocks by some government agencies had robbed the trucking industry. Another charge was that WPB is holding 50,000 tires in a warehouse for use on army trucks that are still to be manufactured."

OFFICER GETS BITE FROM GI PANTS

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—(P)—Lt. R. L. Rose went fishing at Cacaudry R. L. Rose went fishing at Cacaudry lake, 10 miles from camp, and caught a pair of GI trousers, complete with belt, wallet, small change and faded identification card.

An X-ray machine made discernible the name of T-5 Virgil Holt, member of an engineering outfit here. Investigation disclosed that Holt, also a fisherman, had overturned his boat on the lake and urned his boat on the lake and



"There goes another gasless vacationer!"

Industrialists Believe Ogre Of Inflation Will Increase

A majority of a group of the na-tion's outstanding industrialists par-ticipating in a poll by the life in-surance companies in America re-garding the inflation stituation, post-or like the transfer of the part of the war prices and the prospects for

in basic production costs which has occurred since 1939, but that technological improvements and industry's basic pricing policy of passing savings in costs on to the consumer will gradually tend to bring prices tists also thinks that the present instance of the consumer tinue to hold the line until the threat

hotels, cafes, factories, even private homes. They spied on diplomats in foreign embassies and on Nazi propagandists in other countries. A word of criticism of the fuehrer, a wish for a little more personal freedom, these were enough to bring a flogging or the firing squad.

Since the early "blood purge" Himmler has kept a dossier on every Nazi official; some say he even has one on himself. He appointed a super-Gestapo to watch the Gestapo. All this inflamed the natural natural jealousy of Hitler's inner circle. Himmler's only intimate became Hit-

The consensus of the views on the

TODAY AND BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.

Only a few of these industrialists believe that the inflation danger will

peace comes, declare:

That the threat of inflation will cated by the following quotations increase rather than diminish in the transition period immediately after the war.

from replies to the questionnaires:

"It must be recognized that the economic forces that exist poten-That the present inflation control tially can cause a tremendous infla-

resumed will increase the danger of inflation in that period."

The majority of these industrial-

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Lewis H. Brown, president, JohnsManville Corporation; John L. Collyer, president, The B. F. Goodrich
Company; Arthur C. Dorrance,
president, Campbell Soup Company;
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But nothing ever happened to the watchful, indispensable Himmler. He was Hitler's trusted bodyguard, preceding him on all his journeys to examine railroads and highways, and to probe each bush along the route for bombs; riding in parades with him, half-standing, half-groupchips in a car full of storm in the natural peaks of the same reason. Other thousands are driving around without spares the same reason. Other thousands are driving around without spares are driving around without spares the same reason. Other thousands are driving around without spares are driving around without spares by the familiar "du") Beyond that he lated Ribbontrop, Goering, Hess, von Papen and, most of all perhaps, the Junker army officers.

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decrease as production for civilian consumption increases. It would be

MONDAY ADMISSION

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since 1939 and materials have gone up 10 per cent. The biggest increase is in textiles where, it is revealed, basic raw material costs have gone up 100 per cent and labor 60 per cent. The rise in farm machinery production costs is given as 12 per cent, but the fact that this is relalively small is attributed to the fact the army newspaper Red Star, made that the price of steel has been held public yesterday a story that indown. "We shall see a real rise in dicated former Premier Leon Bluncost." one reply states, "if this of France had died at the Nazis cost," one reply states, "if this of France had died at the Nazis death factory near Lublin.

In rubber, it is stated, the average acrease in labor costs on a straight enterprise dedicated to the destructime basic has been about $17\frac{1}{2}$ per tion of life said hundreds of thousent, but it is emphasized that synsands of persons, principally Jews, cent, but it is emphasized that syn-thetic rubber is a different material were systematically and methodithan natural rubber and requires cally killed there since the winter of than natural rubber and requires cally killed there since the winter of more time to process. Cost increases over 1939 for other industries are given as follows: boat building, 15 per cent; canning, 26 per cent; steel, continuous and process of death fields with scientific cremanular continuous and process of the continuous camp. per cent; canning, 26 per cent; steel, 25 per cent; glass, 30 per cent; copper, 30 per cent; oil, approximately 17 per cent to some 20 per cent; building materials, 20 to 25 er cent, and meat packing, 15 to 20 per cent increase for leber rules a "substantial" ncrease for labor plus a "substantial | ior Georges Mandel were held in

an encouraging note regarding long-term price prospects. The majority 24.) term price prospects. The majority term price prospects. The majority feels that new techniques and increased productive efficiency developed during the war will tend partially to offset increased costs once tially to offset increased a Lublin Jew who knew one of the cost of the co tained. And it is the virtually unanimous conviction of the industrialists who participated in the poll that industry in the future will maintain its basically anti-inflationary pricing policy—more and more goods at ing policy—more and more goods at constantly lower prices.

Behind-the-Line **Bombing Discounted**

washington, Aug. 12—In a strong criticism of the allied use of air-power in the European theatre, Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., said today that only by concentration of aviation fire in "Brigadier the concentration of aviation fire in "With the last group of French prisoners," he replied.

"Why did you not try to save yourself there at home? Was it impossible?"

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"I do not know." the many the concentration of aviation fire in O. R. C., said today that only by concentration of aviation fire instead of its dispersal could decisive share the fate of my people."

Tears rolled down the man's charles as he shuffled off with his

of widely scattered targets far behind the lines is a wasteful employment of air-power.

"In Europe." General Delivership of the sky.

"There," he replied, "where we will all be soon."

"In Europe," General Reilly says "our aviation is being used as the dominant force, with the ground troops and sea forces playing an au-

which has made possible the stra-tegic bombing of all Germany, not the strategic bombing of part of Germany which made the Russian advance possible."

of the ground forces should be the primary mission of all aviation. U. S. production of domestic wood pulp in 1943 is estimated at 9,050,000

Therefore, he says, the advance

ons—an 11.5 per cent decrease from 1942.

Several of the replies emphasize that quick conversion from war to peacetime production is the surest antidote for the inflation threat in antidote for the inflation threat in the post-war period will progressively the post-war period will progressively have our wirtten consent.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw Aug. 9-10-11-13



PLUS-COLORADO TROUT OF TIME BOX OFFICE OPENS 1

Russian Newspaperman Says Former Premier Of France Was Killed

MOSCOW, Aug. 12-(AP)-Konstantin Simonov, correspondent for

Simonov's story of Hitler's biggest

tories and a system of gallows which Blum forced to help build.

(A dispatch July 6 from Irun, Spain, said it was understood that Blum and former Minister of Interdvance" for materials.

The industrialists, however, strike lin, in pre-war southeastern Poland, was captured by the Russian July

The engineer said there happend to be no Gestapo men about at the moment, so he stopped the old

man and asked:
"Are you Leon Blum?"
"Yes," said the old man.
"The Prime Minister of France?"
"Yes, the Prime Minister of
France."
"With the lect man and the old man.

OF BOOGIE WOOGIE, TOO PORTLAND, Ore.—(A')—Municipal Judge John B. Seabrook adjourned

court to the police recreation room when a shipyard worker, up on a diorderly charge, claimed he for-terly was planist in "Fats" Waller's orchestra. Confronted by a piano, the defendant pleaded stiff fingers but said if anyone could play he'd sing as he used to with Waller's band. The judge sat down and played until the defendant reached the third note. Then the judge clapped his hands over his ears and

Read the Classified Ads.

Boss at 'Rancho'

W. W. Scull (above) has been named manager at "Rubber Rancho Grande" at Port Neches, the world's largest synthetic rubber polymerization plant, it was announced by the B. F. Goodrich Company, which built the plant for the Government and operates two of its four 30,000-ton units. Scull has been with the pioneer Akron, O., concern since 1929 and has been active in its synthetic rubber work, which embraces an-other Texas plant, the 45,000-ton unit at Borger. The BFG units at Port Neches have already operated at higher than rated capacity, according to William I. Burt, gen-

eral manager of plants in the com-

BASIC ENGLISH

COLOMBO, Ceylon - (A) - The Ceylon command is having no part of the recurrent effort to place this NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The War Production board is attempting to put through the heavy truck and bus tire program regardless of how the War Manpower commission's drive to recruit 6,000 workers turns out, Business Week declares.

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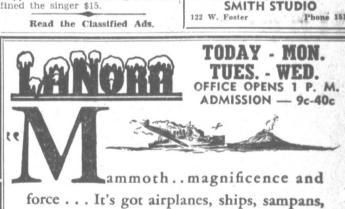
the troops.

He declares that the destruction of the enemy's armed forces is the quickest and surest road to victory, and charges that strategic bombing and charges that strategic bombins of the sky.

"There." he replied, "where we for uniforms and put on shoes for the island. for uniforms and put on shoes for the first time they are able to speak the necessary words in Eng-lish among themselves and their British officers.

VICTORY GARDEN THIEVES PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—A new type of saboteur is being sought by police here who say the thieves wait until the family is at work in its backyard garden before creeping in to burglarize the home.

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Voluntary Reparations?

A provocative but dangerous, pro-osal for dealing with Germany afr the war has just been put for ward by Dr. Hans Neisser of the New School for Social Research, in study prepared for the America Tabor Conference on International Affairs at New York. Dr. Neisser recommends that labor battalions rough which Germany would make parations in devastated areas reparations in devastated areas should be mobilized on a voluntary

This approach would require wagpaid the German workers to be at least equal to those they might earn in Germany. But Dr. Neisser goes a step further in an evident effort to remove apprehensions of la-bor organizations over the competi-tion with which compulsory labor battalions might confront regular workers in countries receiving re-parations. He suggests that the members of the battalions be paid the going wage rates in all counwhere these exceed Germany

The effect of such measures would be to take much of the point out of postwar efforts to teach Germans that aggression does not pay. Nat-urally these high wages are not go-ing to be paid to German workers the nations receiving the fruits reparations labor. They would have to be paid by taxation of the German people. If we grant that this method has the virtue of bringing home to German taxpayers the lesson that the masterrace theory is wrong, we must still object that it could hardly have a comparable effect on the recipients of the wag

Dr. Nelsser's approach may invite serious suspicion. But it is fair to point out that it may rest entirely on economic precepts all too preva-

group-workers, perhaps, but quit as often employers wishing to hold domestic markets—above the interests of the nation as a whole. reparations by labor are to be tried after this war, and if any devastated country would benefit as a whole by low-cost rehabilitation of its water, electric power or other pro-ductive facilities, then the temporary problem of any single interest within the country is secondary.

Under Dr. Neisser's plan this basic

fact would seem to be cally place the families of the exiled German workers in a preferred eco nomic position in their home communities, whereas it should assure that those most closely identified with Nazism will be forced to repair German damage abroad, and without any incentive of high-wage re-wards but with plenty of incentive to reflection.

There may be some difficult probems in the gearing of compulsory labor to free-enterprise systems. And hood of man on this island."

tis for the non-Axis peoples most sorely victimized by the Third Reich to say whether, and on what terms, they desire labor reparations. Those terms should be set in a general conference which should also couldn't make that net only for the winds of the should also couldn't make that net only for the winds of the should also couldn't make that net only for the shouldn't make that net only for the should also couldn't make that net only for the shouldn't make that net only for the shoul not be influenced in advance by anpeals to a single section of opin comfortably distant from Nazi devastation.

Inflation Preventive: War Bonds

By O. C. CARMICHAEL

Chancellor, Vanderbilt University led inflation, he would. I am sure sary to the avoidance of the catas values, to reduce to the vanishing point the incomes of salaried peo-ple, to destroy the accumulations of a lifetime, to upset the entire economic life of the nation, are undoubtedly the results to be expected if inflation comes.

The citizens of this country can

keep it from happening. The practical methods of doing so are t buy War Bonds to the limit, to pay only ceiling prices for goods, to buy only what is needed, to decline to ask for higher wages or salaries or

The attitude of the American peocome. Failure to support the home front in this essential matter might fly prove to be as disastrous as failure to support the war effort.

NO TARGET FOR TONIGHT

LEXINGTON, S. C.—(P)—The South Carolina highway department highway traffic circle intersection because army air men were mistaking the lighted ring for a prac-

The Nation's Press

CONTROL OF MONEY RATES

(The Wall Street Journal) Our London correspondent, Mr Ormsby, in his weekly letter (published in Monday's issue), reports that the "ritish treasury is planning measures to keep down the rate of interest after the war. Part of this plan will be to require all local civic units to borrow through the treasury which will be the sole borrower from the public. This will prevent competition by these units in the money market. Presumably, also, it will give the treasury con-

trol over their financial programs. This raises a host of interesting questions. One is whether in the event that control over local (municipal) borrowing is set up it can stop there or will be obliged to extend itself over private borwings. Can there be two money markets, one for government borrowing at low rates of interest, the other for private borrowing of private capital with interest rates free to reflect the relation of demand and supply? If the treasury finds it necessary to control the supply of private capital for private purposes will it not se compelled to undertake the whole job of determining the application

Capital Wealth and Human Brotherhood, Benefits to Mankind

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom." "Economic equality!" I repeat indignantly. (Still on the island where you've made a net and caught a large haul of sea trout.) "When I've got to work all day to get food enough to keep myself barely alive to work all day tomorrow . . . and you stand there, with more food than you can eat! Is this economic equality?

"It's an unequal distribution of wealth." you say. "But we started are plenty of fish. You're still end titled to all you can take."

"You've got as unfair advantage with that net." "Maybe, but it's an advantage over the fish, not you. Of some. But don' ic equality, when living on Rose Wilder Lane food that I pro

"I don't want your charity!" I say furiously. "I want only my equal right. God doesn't give you need, when I'm hungry.'

WANT ALL WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT

Unexpectedly you say, "Maybe He does, or why does He make the difference between us? Why didn't you go hungry to save shellfish, to get time enough to make a net

"Have I done you any harm? Are you any worse off than you were before?"

"No," I must answer: "but I feel "Well," you say, "this is the

in our God-given freedom and these fish without working for "I want all I can get without

working for it," I answer. "Who doesn't? But I don't want to take anything from you. That can't be the real question; you've left something out. God, Who makes us free and equal and gives us this island, can't intend that I've got to choose between being miserable and prey-BEAUTIFUL IDEAL

"Then why did He make me a tmaker? I suppose you want me

to tear up this net.' "No, no! Don't do that! Why with that net we could both have plenty to eat, if only . . . Now I know what you left out of that

"That's a beautiful ideal," you ay. "We'd have a wonderful island here, with human brother it won't work. Unfortunately, you and I are not self-sacrificing enough to establish the brotherhood of man on this island."

"I did make it for myself." "That's what you think. You didn't because you couldn't. You

CAPITAL WEALTH AND HUMAN BROTHERHOOD

specific gravity is what it is. You can't use that net only for yourself, because you and I are what we are . . . equal, and free, and brothers. That net is a tool of production, it's capital wealth."
"Call it anything you please; it's my capital wealth."
"I know that. I'm not saying

you don't own it: you do own i

ure that out," you say. (Or, to be honest about this, I imagine you capitalism next week. Of course if you and I really were on an island and either of us made a tool, we'd know what capital wealth is makes it work, without any talk (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

of the country's savings?

Another question looms up in the background. Many economists hold that, over a long period, in-terest rates tend to follow co.nmodity prices, that is, that in those long and large movements in commodity prices which stand out prominently in the charts, interest rates rise and fall as do commodity prices. If this is true can interest rates be controlled by government with commodity prices free? And if government undertakes to control prices what is left of freedom sort of economy is likely to be the

This newspaper has an uneasy suspicion that once a government begins to interfere with the principle of the "market" it cannot stop until it has practically abolished the market. It believes that the evils that exist, such as they are, arise not from the principle but from practice. It seems, more-over, to remember that in the days men talked of the "just price," the norm of justice was the price that would result in a free and open market as the result of the haggling between buyer and with neither under co sion to deal by reason of special

necessities on his part.
And it believes that whatever may be found wrong with actual conditions will be the consequence of special circumstances which prevent buyer and seller from so meeting each other, and not with the principle of the market itself, and that reform should address itand keep hands oif the principle.

AS SEEN FROM SIDE GLANCES THE NEWSROOM

J. L. SWINDLE

Occasionally, there comes out of Hollywood a moving picture that deserves more than passing mention. I refer in this instance to "The North Star' which has just completed showing here at Pampa. It is my opinion that Samuel Goldwyn in this production struck a theme of intrinsic value to the theatre-going people of our land.

In this celluloid fiction we see the anorama of peace and war as it ame to the people of Russian in il its bleak contrast. Something akin to it must have happened many times in those first days of war. Although the great majority of

us know little or nothing about Russian life, we feel that we are closer to the Soviets after having seen this film. There is, I think, a graphic exactness and authenticity about this picture, with the lyric, pastoral beauty of the Russian countryside, with that indefinable insouciance characteristic of the easantry.
With all the startling German

cruelty depicted in it, there is lit-tle doubt that it was not over-filmed or exaggerated To my way of thinking, it has ser-

ved a great sociological purpose: it has brought us to a more sympathetic understanding of the Russian way of life, and will do a great good in our relations with the peoples in our relations with the people of that country in the years to

So They Say

It's true that many women have jobs that will end almost as soon as the war does, but there are hunas the war does the factories like automobile and aircraft plants, who are going to fight to keep their jobs.

—Rep. William M. Colmer of Miss-

The fact that a group of German generals dislikes Hitler is all grist to recuperate.

for our mill, but the German general staff and the Junker mind are no less antipathetic to us than Hit-

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

AT LAST!

It appears that the editor of the groom instead of the bride when a wedding occurred. Here is the way t appeared in his paper; names hanged, of course:
"Mr. Hiram Norcross became the

bridegroom of Miss Emily Lewis in a pretty ceremony today. He was attended by Mr. Schultz as grooms-"As the groom appeared, he was

the synosure of all eyes. He was charmingly clad in a going-away three-piece suit, consisting of coat, effect that the coat was the same | mittee father on their wedding days, but he shyly evaded questioning on this sentimental touch. "The severe simplicity of the

bove the genuine leather shoe. Blue calluses gracefully curved over each choulder, were attached to the pants starched collar with delicate sawa starched collar with demoate saw-edging. This gave the effect of studied carelessness which marks supreme artistry in male attire. "Mr. Schultz's costume was essen-

tially like the groom's and as the awed admiration enveloped the gathering throng. The presence of the bride was also observed by many."

Asked to donate something to build can't get out, and them that's out Nanking and Peiping.



"Look at me, ready to start third year high, and my parents still harping about too many dates! Must I spend my old age sitting with a cat and a spinning wheel?"

News Behind The News

Rep. William M. Colmer of Miss-issippi, Postwar Policy chairman.

from military service and they will retire to their homes.

—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

—It is hopeless to fight longer because more and more of their tanks and guns and troops keep coming against us.

—German soldier to Frenchman in the first and soldier to Frenchman in the first and soldier to Frenchman in the first morale after so many setables and sale after so many setables.

But we must not be blind to the whipped, it is imperative that the function as and chinal swing immedately into all-out action on every front from Attu to Burma to forestall a Pacific peace move by the Soviet Union.

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But we must not be blind to the truth. Allied propaganda plays up the idea of the Big Four—the United states on as about.

STRICTLY INDIVIDUALIST Moss Hart—Among Hart's favor—the idea of the Big Four—the United states and China. Wet by the pragmatic tests of a great power. Chiang Kai-shek's move by the Soviet Union.

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Strictly Individual to the truth. Allied propaganda plays up the idea of the Big Four—the United states and China. Wet by the pragmatic tests of a great power. Chiang Kai-shek's country does not measure up except in manpower, territory and spurk.

long struggle that her government yearns for a tranquil world in which

Even if she were not involved in hostilities with Japan, she would be impeded in her restoration because Anglo-American factories would be turning out guns, planes and tanks and could not fulfill Moscow's contracts for railroad equipment, farm nachinery and electrical goods.

Hence—as the sole great neutral— Stalin might offer his services as a

mediator, just as President Theodore

SIBERIA-The Kremlin would like to annex certain territories if the Nipponese empire is split. But the acquisition of a few square miles in Manchuria and Sakhalin Island might not be reward enough for a break with Tokyo. Maintaining fighting armies in Siberia would be

lem, and lack of trains is one of the greatest drawbacks in the U.S.S. Economic Development one worn by his father and grand- reveal that one of the reasons for a continued boom in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco after the war is the possibility of trade with Stalin's

an enormous transportation prob-

new industrial empire in eastern Asia.

The Red leader saw how close to right pant leg being artistically caught up by a hose supporter, revealing a list European factories and mines European factories and mines were under German guns. He is determined, as an insurance policy, to expand extensively his present re-

> by way of Pacific coast ports. But shipments will be delayed if we are still fighting Japan, and cut off en-sist the glitter ting the Japs.

CORRUPTION-Moreover Mos ow does not relish the thought of sacrificing its sons and war mater iel to create a powerful China. Its diplomats see little to choose be-A sked to donate sometery, a Negro a fence around a cemetery, a Negro brother said: "Why build a fence tang, which controls Chungking, and a slight increase over the number tang, which controls Chungking, and a slight increase over the number of the same date last year, the In our sentimental way, we are ported.

STALIN-The spread of Allied likely to go off the beam when eva-A large percentage of women workers are only waiting for their sweethearts or husbands to return from military saving and they will be a specific to the salven campaign, the nation's are certain realistic factors the Salwen campaign, the nation's form look at the clean-shaven Emery and sent him to the makeup disillusioned later. sweethearts or husbands to return disillusioned later.
from military service and they will Some of our most important paired morale after so many set-

Brittany.

| Move by the Soviet Union. | Guard power, Chiang Kai-shek's | Country does not measure up except | It is their opinion that Russia is | In manpower, territory and spunk. | cratic inefficiency, nepotism, war-lordism, social backwardness, political corruption, "squeeze" and runa-way inflation—but somehow it manages to continue to sap Japanese strength.

> GOLD—Its financiers are unorthodox in solving their money crises. For example, Chungking, though in urgent need of medical supplies, demanded instead thtirty tons of gold from the United States sent by air express over the "hump." As this bullion was inadequate to absorb in-Roosevelt did in the Russo-Japanese flationary purchasing power, the request seemed far-fetched. It was a shrewd transaction, Chi-

ese farmers, ignoring patriotic appeals, hoarded wheat and rice, two commodities needed by the starving people. An ounce of gold is worth about a hundredweight of either product at current prices. The precious metal drew these staples of hiding and put them in the mar-ket. A single plane loaded with gold therefore, brought as much food in tual rice or grain.

experts smiled at the news.

goods in exchange. Previously the expand extensively his present reserve factory system in the Far which had drained them of the few and sweaty. Many of them had ast. remaining provisions. In fact, this thrown away their arms. Some wore Most of the equipment for this was an effective in depriving the slippers. new colony will come from America Chinese armies of supplies as was -French refugee in Normandy

But Hirotito's subjects couldn't re sist the glittering coins offered to them by the Chinese. As a result imports of food clothing and manufactured articles into Freed China increased steadily.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12—(AP)—Texas had 212,000 colonies of bees on July 1, the autocratic puppet regimes of on the same date last year, Nanking and Peiping.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent The Film Parade: Henry Gins berg—New production boss at Para-mount studio, replacing Buddy de Sylva. Henry has spent his entire business life in the film industry, starting out as press agent for the Mutt and Jeff animated cartoons He's prouder, however, of the fact that, "I've never hired a relative in 25 years." Which makes him a Hollywood oddity. "From now on, on new ideas. People who don't have them can get out." Ginsberg claims that manpower is the secret of successful business enterprise in any industry.

Groucho Marx-That false mustyears takes just 30 seconds to apply. He puts it on with eye-brow

Esther Williams — Story behind her separation from Dr. Leonard Kovner is that he objected to her film career from the very beginning the company of their robot bombs are in nounced today are believed by the slide.

Naturally the primary interest of General Eisenhower's forces is to annihilate the enemy. That comes the company of their robot bombs are in nounced today are believed by the slide. film career from the very beginning. Her stardom was M-G-M's "Bathing Beauty" was too much for him. Colbert-Friends were of her biggest hits.

BACK FROM HEAVEN Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwardes." Studio orders. Next day Producer David O. Selznick took He'll wear it in the picture.

one day to listen to his music. Berin listened and courteously explain nepotism, war- ed that the lyrics of one of songs could be improved. Hart's father walked over to Berlin and growled: "Listen here, Irving, you stick to your type of songs and I'll stick to mine."

Tallulah Bankhead—The ndignities Tallulah suffered in 'Lifeboat" will be atoned for in "Lifeboat" will be atoned for in her next, "Czarina." As Empress Catherine of all the Russians, the accent will be on glamor—of which Tallulah has plenty. Rex Bell-Candidate for Congress

on the Nevada Republican ticket. Since their retirement from the screen, Bell and wife Clara Bow have been operating a cattle ranch near Searchlight, Nev.

Grapefruit Growers Want to Advertise

distribution channels as fifteen —A meeting of Coachella and Im-ndred aircraft carrying the ac-perial Valley Citrus growers record 34 Girl's as favoring proposed marketing or-ders which would permit the desert SMUGGLING—Some of this gold leaked from Free China into enemy occupied provinces. Instead of being disturbed, the Chinese fiscal experts smiled at the news.

The large transfer of this gold grapefruit industry to advertise and promote the sale of grapefruit. More than a dozen witnesses testified yesterday there was an imperative need for a sales promotion permit the decent of the promote the sale of grapefruit. They knew the Nips could onyl pay for the specie by giving useful war slump in grapefruit prices.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Whatever may be the Allies' in- the entions towards Paris, it seems ment. clear from the fresh crisis in the battle of France that their major objectives of the moment are (1) to destroy the German 7th army on the Normandy front, and then (2) to outflank the strong enemy forces along the Booklet beauty by forces along the English channel to When the French capital falls it

ertainly will represent a great victory, both moral and military. But it's importance is outhese other operations. outranked by

As this column pointed out several days ago, the Hitlerites are hospitalized. clinging to the channel coast tena-ciously for two reasons: First, their withdrawal would permit the Allies ache Groucho has been wearing for years takes just 30 seconds to apply. He puts it on with eye-brow grounds of their robot bombs are in

before the mere capture of tory or cities. However, the Allies have a special interest in clearing Claudette Colbert—Friends were worfied when Claudette accepted that mother role in "Since You Went Away." They forgot that a similar role in "Imitation of Life" several years back proved to be one. Speed is imperative, not only to train the enemy while he's in troutrap the enemy while he's in trou-

ble, but to spare England the pla-gue of that flying death. Yesterday the Allied effort to en-Margaret O'Brien — M-G-M has another story with all the appeal and charm of "Lost Angel" for Margaret's next movie, "A Touch of Heaven." She plays a girl who is so unhappy in heaven she's allowed to return to earth for one day to allow heaven who have the protection of the care the care that flying death. Yesterday the Allied effort to envelop the 7th army took a dramatic terturn. Canadian, British and Polish troops intensified their attack on the Caren zone. Simultaneously an armored American force, which allow the protection of the care the care the care that flying death. clear her brother of a serious charge.

John Emery—With regrets, John shaved off a mustache he's worn shaved off a mustache he's worn the regretation of the research of the r for years for his role with Ingrid wing that had been torn from its anchor at Avranches and had been flying wild while the Nazis tried to swing it back north towards the Seine river where they hoped to re-The result of this daring Allied

operation has been to jeoparadize a great force of Nazis south of the

Seine, but it's too soon to assay the results. The position is best describ-ed in the pungent language of Gen-eral Montgomery, commander of the Allied ground forces in France: "The great bulk of the German forces in

northwest Europe are in a bad way. The Hitlerites make no bones of he seriousness of their predica-

happen.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 12 —(P)—Friction from a combine har-vester pulley on a sharp turn in a wheat field was blamed Friday for a fire which swept across hundr of acres of farm land in northern Walla Walla county. Two men were

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 12-(P)-Fifty-three bodies have been recovered from Sewell, Andine copper which was engulfed snowslide, provincial authorities announced today. About sixty others are believed to have been buried

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What do plebes rank? "Sir, the

that I cannot with any degree of activity. accuracy state the exact time, sir; many ticks after the Xth hour."

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One of the current questions in Whe was just another "Mr. swer is, "X days and a butt, Oh Ducrot," "Mr. Doowhistle," or "Mr. Doowillie," rames applied to God in heaven speed them more or noble Cataline, and may the great esting study in the "Skin Sheets," or "Quill Book," in the records at unknown plebes. He found him- quickly by the great Corporal self in a world of "sirs" where Jupiter, and may the coming days every upperclassman must be so be more joyous, but not for me, to target formation 7:05; absent at addressed. He was put through sir. May your classes be no soirees, 8 a. m. drill formation; Sunday the customary plebe catechism. and your sorrows negligible, and overshoes not arranged as pre-These, or a similar ritual in many changing versions, according beautiful femmes, some canoes, room in disorder afternoon inspec-

Miller

Superintendent's dog, the Commandant's cat, the waiters in the THE records at West Point prove inspection."

There we Mess Hall, the Hell cats, and all was not according to the glossary merits in later years. the admirals in the whole blamed of cadet slang a "bone file," striving to beat his comrades in the may seem, they are rigidly en-What time is it? "Sir, I am classroom. He was neither a "max" deeply, embarrassed and greatly (top rank in studies) nor a "goat" humiliated that due to unforeseen (in lower sections of his class). He circumstances over which I have was "hivey" (quick to learn) but The slightest infraction is subject no control, the inner workings and seemed to be satisfied to remain hidden mechanisms of my chro- with the "engineers" (a cadet in making are forged on the anvil of nometer are in such accord with upper sections in academic work). discipline. the great sidereal movement by "Book larnin" did not appeal as which time is commonly reckoned, much to him as comradeship and dance hall for 30 days for dancing

but without fear of being very far ship ledgers gives Cadet Eisenanium consisting of Vermont climbed up to 65th. He was graduof case-hardened steel, forms an in the center of the upper section, hands, advance guards of the

ous forces of my atrocious intelligetting 13.64 out of a maximum of of the breezy westerner, the spirit gence. In other words, I am very, 15—in practical military engineer-of the "wide open spaces." very dumb and I do not under-ling getting 8.04 out of a maximum.

of 10. His total proportional rate was 697.04 out of a maximum 840. But all the while he was absorb ing the human knowledge of soldiery and warfare, contacts and relationships with his fellowmen in which he excelled.

STRONG disciplinarian that he later became, tempered by kindness and a high sense of justice and loyalty, young Ike chafed

These reactions make an inter West Point. As a "beast," or a plebe, in 1911, we find him: "Late to the times, are but specimens of lots of skags, full moons, and times, are but specimens of lots of skags, full moons, and times, are but specimens of lots of skags, full moons, and times are but specimens of lots of skags, full moons, and times are grant to the lots of skags, full moons, and the lots of ska chair not against table at 8 a. m.

There were other, similar de-Simple as these "delinquencies" forced in military academies. Here, for four years, youth is severely The slightest infraction is subject to punishment. Soldiers in the Once Ike was barred from the

and two-steps did not appeal to

ragtime. An examination of the scholar-The dignity-and pomp of waltzes off, I will state that it is so many hower these ratings. As a "plebe" this young man from the plains of minutes, so many seconds, and so in 1912 he ranked 57th im a class Kansas. He could do them in a of 212. In 1913 he was 81st in the most gallant manner if the occa-I do not understand! "Sir, my ranks of 177 members. In 1914 he sion required, but he much pre-

ferred to whoop it up in synce marble, volcanic lava and African ated in 1915 as 61st with 164 grad- pated rhythm to the beating time ivory, covered with a thick layer uates. Thus he remained huddled of stamping feet and clapping It was in military tactics, strat- and hepcats which were to follow seeks to impress itself upon the egy, mathematics, historic camin the next generation. His court-ashen tissues of my brain. Hence paigns, battles, that he showed esy with an "Army Brat" (daughthe effulgent and ostentatiously ef- deepest interest. He reveled in ter or son of an Army officer) was fervescent phrases just now di-problems of maneuver, organiza-tracted and reiterated for my com-prehension have failed to pene-trate and permeate the somnifer-we find him in drill regulations in the reversed in the re

GUEST WRITER WONDERS ABOUT MIKADO

Three distinguished men of letters set forth views and comments on questions of Ameri-

ABOUT HIROHITO?

By WALLACE IRWIN

Japan still lives in the age of eliberate buildup. The Mikado is ial doll in a lacquer box. All down the ages he has never done much more than sign the documents which the palace go-getters have ghost-written for him. During three centuries of shogunate misrule he worshipful pusharound for political adventures. On more than one occasion two emperors were set up, and nobody seemed to know which was the dirine ope and which the human.

Did it matter? All down the darkness of history Shinto priests and politicos have collaborated on fairy stories featurng the Son of Heaven. There's the ld one about Jimmu Tenno. aleged first emperor, whose rule be-gan in 660 B. C. Notice how ex-ict the date is? He was the grandson of Amaterasu, the Sun Goddess, and from his blessed seed sprang dynasty which has reigned conif that's true, it's far too long.

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nterrupted" dynasty was continued

apan, home of ersatz commodities. obody knows how often this "un-

swore, "We never give our word in the other war did.
unless we keep it?" Ask Secretary I think a good many Hull about the two modern Samurai who made a pretty peace talk at the very hour when Pearl Harbor was being bombed.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME By MARQUIS JAMES

Written for NEA Service Like all Americans my age I have en two wars. In the first one I as an infantryman, 19 months i France. During that time the civian world at home receded into past so remote it seemed like nother life. I grew a little hostile

oward that world, which I undertood did nothing but have a high time and rake in the dough. Possibly that notion was nurtured omewhat by the fact that most o service was with regular troops The Army was home to the seaoned regular of 1917. He distrusted ivilians instinctively. Most of these old-timers who went to France early enough never got a chance to learn whether that distrust was well-

ounded, because they died there. The second or third day after I got back a big, loud, flashy fello told me I'd been a sucker. Though only a tin-horn profiteer, he was driving a brand-new \$3900 automo bile. It took some little time to get him out of my system and to In the early '70s the militarists They had worked hard, worried a decided that the Divine One had lot bought Liberty Bonds and probeen pushed around too much. So fited very little indeed.

| Country?" It was an honest answer. It is one that many might ponder, might be properly prouder to give than his first boast.

they staged a restoration. They took | In this war I am an unofficial him out of his lacquer box, put him civilian and though it isn't fashion in uniform, showed him off. able for civilians to boast, I think And where are the honorable the home front is in good hands. Samurai, the knights of old who I think a good many soldiers will come home in something of the rame of mind that was

> old country. THE HONEST MELTING POP By CHRISTOPHER La FARGE

1919. But I believe when they look

round they'll still be proud of the

Written for NEA Service Go a little below the surface and you'll find honesty in most men. Take the great myth of an Anglo-Saxon United States, for instance A man wrote me a blast of a letter, damning me because I had damned all Isolationism. He ended his letter thus: "I am 100 per cent Yankee—there is not another drop

of blood other than Yankee blood

in my veins."

I wrote him back and asked him why he said that. Did he think it should give him more votes in Town Meeting than me? Did it make him more valuable than the non-Yankee Swedes who settled Delaware, the Dutch who settled New York? Or f I could prove to have some fancier, more notable ancestors than rank him?

nadian. He had two sons by her, both in service, He said, "How could I say I was better than my who are fighting for their

rank him? - He answered, at once, He said he was married to a French

WHEN like arrived at West Point Oh Cataline? And the correct and loyalty, young like chafed under the rigid discipline of rou-

Russian Armies' Sweep Toward Homeland Is Leaves From A More Oil on the Fire of Hitler-Army Feud

This is the second of three articles by Curt Reiss, former editor of one of Berlin's largest newspapers and author of numerous books and articles on Nazi Germany, revealing the true story behind the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler. In his book entitled THE SELF-BETRAYED: GLORY AND DOOM OF THE GERMAN GENERALS, Reiss two years ago forecast the present internal strife in Germany.

By CURT REISS

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Written for NEA Service Frequent frictions between Hitler and some of Germany's most gifted generals were ironed out in the early months of the war. But there can be no doubt that high-ranking

officers had been onspiring against ong time prior to

ween Hitler and manders really

situation? The Russian army had not been crushed. It was becoming stronger each day and there was not the slightest chance of finishing the Russian war in 1941 or early in 1942. The genthem because the Fuehrer had aslapse of Russia at an early stage of the war. His intelligence re-

DEMANDS ATTACK The generals decided that the man army.

only thing to do was to retire to REICHENAU DIES sive war. Then Hitler appeared at the meeting. This was strange for ing secret. The Fuehrer made it clear he wanted no part of a plan to retreat. On the contrary, he demanded that the generals attack

The generals decided to meet again on December 9, 1941. This time the Fuehrer did not appear. Present were, among others, the commander-in-chief. General von Brauchitsch, as well as the generals von Rundstedt, von Bock, von Leeb, von Kleist, von Reichenau. They were pessimistic, for they knew that when the extreme winter cold hit an unprepared German army, losses in men and me orial would be ter-rific. Brauchi no longer wanted the responsible He announced that he would resign. Those present pledged themselves that, if offered his post, they would decline it.

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it was he who tipped off Hitler to their meeting of October 15, 1941. He decided to act now. One of the generals, Reichenau, had been closer to the Party than the others; indeed, closer than the generals ilked. Himmler now approached Reichenau with the demand that he take over the command. and ports, he told them, came from very reliable sources.

The take over the a more prominent role in the Ger-

For once Reichenau refused. On January 16, 1942, he died suddenly. Officially it was termed apoplexy, though he was a man known for his virility and health. While the precise cause of his death has never been established, it is known that three of Himmler's aides visited him on January 16, and that Reichenau was dead when they left.

The generals were alarmed by such drastic action. Again they met, this time on March 10, 1942, in the army ministry in Berlin, to decide what steps to take. Their object tect themselves against the Nazis and to find a way of saving as much as possible of the army from disaster. They knew that the vic-torious Allies would never deal with the Nazis. If they wanted to deal with the Allies, they would have to dissociate themselves as much as possible from Hitler That was their nly chance of surviving defeat and of rebuilding the army, as they had done after the defeat of 1918.

After this meeting the first em ssaries of the generals went to neu-

Donetz.' en and Spain, to seek contact with



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world learned that Hitler had taken over the command on the Eastern front himself and would win the war by his superior "intuition."

Many observers believed that this descape intelligence and taken all this. But for almost a year truce reigned between the Nazi truce reigned between the Nazi war by his superior "intuition."

Many observers believed that this was another victory for Hitler over of experienced military leaders. On the generals. The truth was that the other hand, there was almost when military leaders on the Eastern front met to discuss the situation.

What was this the generals. The truth was that the content name the had not found any prominent daily friction between the generals daily friction between the generals to discuss the situation.

The Nazis did not take this rebuile lying down. Heinrich Himmelr, chief of the Intelligence Servand failed to hide their contempt and failed to hide their contempt for them and their leaders. Him-What was this ice of the Party, had known for it u a tion? The some time that the generals were mier resented the generals' arrogplanning passive resistance. In fact, ance and even more their habit of putting the SS in particularly dan-gerous spots where great numbers of them were killed. After all, the black-uniformed Elite Guards re-

SPLIT IN RANKS

in the ranks of the generals became more visible. Hitler had promoted to high rank a number of officers on whom he could depend, much of this trio, particularly dis-liking Rommel and missing no opportunity to let this be known. On the other hand, Dr. Goebbels missed no opportunity of playing up the achievements of Rommel and the commanders friendly to Hitler, while the other side got almost. the commanders friendly to Hitler, while the other side got almost no publicity.

"It does a better job than a regular iron," says Pfc. Thurston Huff, Belle Mead, N. J., "it puts a razor

defeat at Stalingrad, Hitler once more was at the mercy of his gen-Mannstein took over and saved what could be saved, under the humiliating condition that Hitler should not interfere. A number of generals who had retired, among them General von Halder, Beck's successor as chief of the general staff, and the former commander-in-chief, von Brauchitsch, assisted Mannstein—who in spite of Goebbels became popular in Germany as "the man who achieved the miracle of the German crew took over and May

Donetz."

So Himmler' hands were bound no matter how dangerous he considered the generals. He could not eliminate them without risking complete chaos in Germany.

German crew took over and May show over another grenade and wiped out that crew also.

His simple device has been described by an officer as one of the best developed to modify a regular assault type weapon to hedgerow warfare.

The amazing thing about America is that she has armed her Allies and herself in addition to providing her own people with an actual increase the civiling accounter purposes.

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Many Social Security Questions Correspondent's

henefits and unemployment compen-WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Aug. 2—(Delayed)—(P)— Military necessity has made inventors out of

Their Yankee ingenuity stands them in good stead when they come up against a new situation or special terrain which compels modification Social Security law and that everyone knows about unemployment compensation.

One of the best examples of this battlefront brainwork is the conquest of the Normandy hedgerows. These hedgerows — the army is finally breaking through them to more open country—are nothing like the sim-ple hedgerows of home. Many war workers, 65 or over, will

They are great earthen barriers several feet thick and four to six feet high surrounded by century old growths of shrubbery and trees. Some are wide enough for a jeep to drive along on top.

The problem was to get the tanks

through them to support the infan-try advances. Even when the tanks were able to crush their way through these formidable barriers it was ound there was likely to be a deep anal on the other side.

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front line doughboys.

of their weapons.

So they assigned four combat engineers and a squad of infantry with each tank. The engineers placed two charges of explosives in the hedgerow and blew a hole for the ank to lumber through so it could nove up to the next hedgerow and clean out strongpoints to help the doughboys. At the same time the infantry moving forward protected the tanks from the German bazooka

This procedure worked but it was slow and cumbersome. Then some-one figured out a way of fixing huge presented the entire military steel slicer places on their vehicles strength of the Party—aside from the Luftwaffe.

steel slicer places on their vehicles so they could gauge their own paths through the hedgerows. That has proved the best answer vet-one that Also during this year the split like same problem with his tanks, The Humble Aluminum army nesskit also has been adapted so

that now it can be used to put among them Field Marshal Rommel and Generals Jodl and Dietl. The old-time generals did not think much of this trie provider to press his clothes. Cal Mine in a doughboy's pants or help him launch a new airburst grenade. When he couldn't find an ordinary iron to press his clothes. Cal Mine in the press his clothes. iron to press his clothes, Cpl. Mit-chel J. Tkachik, Brooklyn, N. Y., made his own. He took a meat can from an old messkit, filled it with

erals. He had a nervous breakdown and could no longer give orders, let alone lead a retreat. General von Mannstein took over and saved when the condition of the country of ordinarily fires by guess and by God. As a result of the gadget he developed he was able to aim the launcher and time its fire so that grenades would burst in the air, showering jagged steel into foxholes of enemy soldiers.

Sgt. May put his invention to a simple frontline test. He fired over

warfare. The ordnance branch took up his

Use a small glass jar with a sli Sir Kieth Murdoch, Australian editor. made in the metal cover to dispose of old razor blades.

UNDER- OR DUFR-SHOOTING THEIR TARGET ERIGHT OR LEFT MEANWHILE AT THE JAP AIKSTRIP.

Face Government After the War (Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on old age assistance benefits and unemployment compen-benefits and unemployment compen-

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—
You might think everyone knows about old age assistance under the

But that doesn't seem to be true, judging from the questions sent in to the Social Security board here. And yet a brief roundup of what people's rights are under both arrangements seems timely now.

quit when the war is over to enjoy government benefits. Many other people have built up old age as-sistance credits and will lose them by going out of jobs "covered" by And what of the men and women

in the armed services? Are they building up old age assistance bene-fits? No. Perhaps a summary of who gets

what should precede any questions-and-answer explanation, such as will be given tomorrow. The federal Social Security old age ssistance programs dates from Jan. 1937, when it went into effect. o qualify for old age benefits from

he government, a worker must have eached 65 years of age and have worked in jobs covered by the law. The jobs covered by the law are in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other place of business or

ndustry. To get the benefits intended for ople employed in such work, the worker must have contributed 1 per cent of his salary monthly to the covernment since Jan. 1, 1937.

And at the same time his boss nust have matched—in payments to he government—his 1 per cent. But the jobs not covered by the law include agriculture, domestic servants, federal, state or local govment service, and religious, charitable or certain other non-profit organizations.

People in such employment have ot had to contribute from their arnings. Therefore, they will get o benefits. Congress can be excted to take up the proposal that workers be included in old age sistance under an amended Social ecurity law.

Those who can qualify, through having been in "covered" employ-ment are men 65 or over and women of the same age. As of now the man —man is used here as the typical worker—must have worked at least e-half the time since the law beame effective Jan. 1, 1937.
When his wife reaches 65, she is

fits he receives.

But no matter how much money

sation which will mean much to war ment compensation, that is not so workers in the months ahead, particularly if Germany collapses soon.) ers who are out of work—is handled on a state basis instead of by federal government.

The payments by the various

states average about \$13 a week.

Another in Series Of Stories of Oil In State of Texas

(Editor's Note This is one of a series on the romance of Texas oil, a subject that is timely because 1944 is the Silver Anniversary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.)

Half a dozen towns sprang up s the derricks spread northward Bradley's Corner, Springtown, Bridgetown, Morgan City, Stringtown and Newtown. By this time World War I had ended and vetthousands.

A man worked out an easy way to make a living: he hauled the mail daily from Burkburnett to Newtown, charging his customers 50 cents a week-and he had a

At Bradley's Corner, a man was shot because he had the smallpox! He was sitting in front of a dance hall, his face bearing the signs of the disease and when he wouldn't nove on at the command of the establishment's proprietor, that individual got out a gun and shot Bob McFall, slender, wiry ex-

cowboy who was the boom-day sheriff, recalls that there were many desperate characters who burglarized, hi-jacked, bootlegged or murdered. The lawless had colorful monikers, such as "Icicle Slim," "Tangleeyed Tom," "Silvertop" and "California Stepper." "Tuffy" was killed and was wounded in a fight with Texas

Rangers. Two men were shot to titled to one-half of the full bendeath in a gambling hall. One night, right after payday, a ban-But no matter how much money the has earned—even if it was \$1,000 dit held up a driller at the well and the victim said, "You'd better worker can not receive any old age assistance exceeding \$85 a month. The amount of benefits paid de- jacker paid a return visit but the

driller was ready for him and opened fire; the robber returned the fire and both men were killed.

As the field approached Red river, a contest developed over the ownership of the river of flowing gold beneath the guidespands of WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—68 gold beneath the quicksands of the winding stream. The dispute ninged on whether the boundary etween Texas and Oklahoma was the center of the river or the south bank, or the bluff still far-ther south, and whether the ownership was lodged in Oklahoma, in Texas or in the United States. Claimants started to drill wells. A hundred Oklahomans moved in but

decided by the supreme court of the United States. Eventually, the boom diminished, dwindled, died at Burkburnett, as booms always do. Walter Cline, who drilled the Fowler well that ushered in the rush, moved to Wichita Falls, where he became mayor. In 1919, when the Texas

Fowler bough a ranch near Fort wild drilling campaign followed came the town began and Hardin the coming in of the gusher three ran the general store. He acand a half miles northwest of the town, and in a single week 51 wells came a successful wheat grower. were completed, almost doubling He was president of the bank and the output of the field. when the Fowler well came in Hardin could have taken over many pieces of land on which debts were past due but he gave the owners the opportunity of leasing the land to oil operators for thousands of

dollars. from oil on his farm. Remembering the hardships of his early life, he sent many boys and churches and came to the aid of colleges during the depression. His gifts reached several millions of dollars and at his death, he left a number of bequests to philanthropies, including a million-dollar insurance policy to an orphanage. Memories of the rush were revived in 1939 when a novelette, "A Lady Comes to Burkburnett," by James Edward Grant, appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and M-G-M made the story into a motion picture, "Boom Town," starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan. The picture was the nation's biggest box office

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

attraction of 1940, drawing 30,000, 000 fans. Such is the story

Burkburnett, otherwise

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - (P) -Navy planes, flying antisubmarine patrol near Saipan, had no bombs, but they got a 1900-ton cargo ship.

It. Bruce M. Barackman, Meadville, Pa., flying a fighter plane to
protect the bombers, silenced the
Japanese craft's anti-aircraft guns.

Then the torpedo planes dropped
depth charges in the water close beside the events, whin and its how side the enemy ship and its bow was blown off. The vessel rolled over a force of Texas Rangers ejected on its side and began sinking bethe squatters from their tents and fore destroyers arrived to finish the The matter finally was job

Lt. (jg) John Middleton, Jr., 804 Tennessee St., Amarillo, Texas, piloted one of the planes.

The navy said 112 survivors of the Japanese ship were picked up by destroyers.

President FDR Says Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association was formed, Cline was the first It's Just 'American'

HONOLULU, July 29 (Delayed)-The "play" at Burkburnett was fying down—and then came the town's foremost citizen before the why American soldiers are better dying down—and their carries the latter's boom was J. G. Hardin, who had than the Japanese at the latter's arrived in 1880. When the railroad own specialty — jungle and atoll

ghting. Here is the president's reply: "Perhaps it sounds a little like boasting, but perhaps it is the difference between our type of civilization and our type of fellow and their type of civilization and their type of fellow.

"We'll take them on at any game

—war or pleasure—and we'll them at it."

A FISH STORY IN REVERSE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (P)—
Three years ago someone presented red Wichman's son with five gold fish. Now he has a small marine library, stacks of aquarium maga-zines and 800 tropical fish which have taken over the family living



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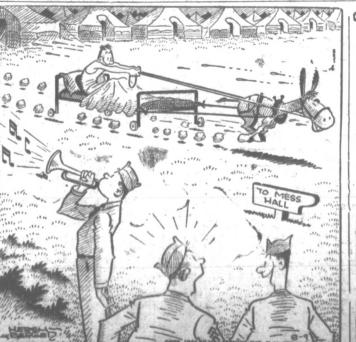


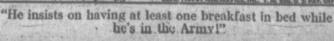






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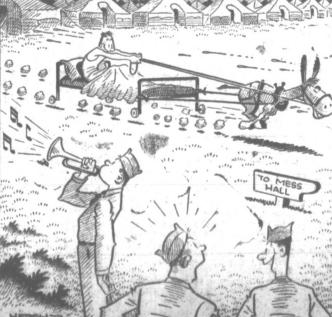


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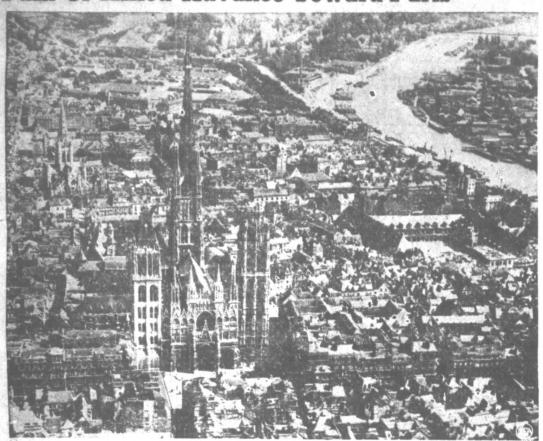




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Medieval Art and Cathedrals Dot Every Path Of Allied Advance Toward Paris



Airview above shows the picturesque French city of Rouen, on the Seine River, in path of pos-

Allied armies in northwestern France whatever direction it may take, will encounter many historic towns and cities which have borne the brunt of invasion for centuries.

Brief descriptions of these old cathedral and castle towns, rich in French culture and tradition, and

now important to the invasion armies, follow: ROUEN-Ancient capital of Normandy and seaport of Paris 60 miles from mouth of Seine . . . rail, ter ship building and chemical ce . . . population about 125,000 rail, textile

Joan of Arc put to death here more than five centuries ago . . . William the Conqueror died here in 1087. The city has been sacked half a The city has been sacked han a dozen times since the Viking invasion. Insurgents fought the English Huguenots and Catholics massacred each other, French revolutionists were massacred here and Germans first occupied it in 1871. Its cenwere massacred here and Germans first occupied it in 1871. Its centuries-old gabled houses have bish-

ops and beasts carved on weather-beaten timber. CHARTERS-Capital of the Department of Eure-et-Loir . . . about 21,440 inhabitants . . . 55 miles southwest of Paris on the plain of Beauce, the "granary of France"...

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Its cathedral of Notre Dame was founded in the 11th century, the abbey church of St. Pierre in the 13th and the St. Martin-au-Val in the 12th century. Chartres was burned by the Normans in 858, fell into English hands from 1417-32, was atacked by the Protestants in 1591 by Henry IV, first

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from the 15th century and the churches of St. Martin and St. Ger-

Its ancient castle taken by William has been abandoned after the first of Normandy in 1048 is in ruins except for one 14th and two 15th century towers. Notre Dame, its chief church is a 15th century structure.

LISIEUX — Picturesque typical

Norman town of 15,000 in the green valley of La Touques . . industries: leather, wool, cider . . houses of medieval and Renaissance architecture . . , some streets three centures old.

Lisieux is the site of pilgrimages to the tomb of St. Theresa, canonized in 1925.

EVREUX—In the Iton river valley . . between Caen and Paris . . . grain cented . . . population about

Its Notre Dame cathedral is a mixture of many styles of architecture, its windows tracing better than any book th ewhole history of pointing on glas from the 12th to

capital of a province in the Department of Finisterre.

Mabry Simmons Gets Army Promotion

erine Simmons of Pampa, has been promoted from captain to major. He was advanced to his new rank on August 3 at Walla Walla, Wash, where he is now stationed, after it months in the Southwest Pacific 11 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Major Simmons was a B-17 pilot in action north of Australia. has received the Distinguished Fly-ing Cross, Silver Star, and lately the Airman's Medal, the latter received while he was stationed at Blythe Field, Calif. The major's group has been cited thrice.

NO SPEAKERSHIP DALLAS, Aug. 12—(P)—Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas has announced he has withdrawn from the race for speakership of the House of Representatives at the next ses-

Ireland is called the oldest democracy in the world, since its parliament, the Althing is older even than the British "Mother of Parliaments"

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Classified Ads Get Results

The proposals comprise 14 points covering projected participation by the national government in postwar reconstruction, including control over employment, profiteering and prices and other related subjects.

Read the Classified Ads.

Unemployment Pay Will Be One Of Big Post-War Problems

ployment compensation is \$13.

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories on this country's still unfinished job of preparing for civilian demobil-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(#)—You can look for a rousing battle in Should the federal government, aftbetter unemployment pay for war ment pay by chipping in with govworkers who lose their jobs when ernment money?

he war ends.
All states now give unemployment

Democratic and Republican leaders both talk of the need of boostthe war ends.

One-Variety Cotton Farmers Increase

was atacked by the Protestants in 1870.

ARGENTAN — Northwestern

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12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
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1:45—Jane Cowl.—M.B.S.
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2:15—Two Keyboards.—M.B.S.
2:30—Chuck Foster Orch.—MBS.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton.—M.B.S.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—M.B.S.
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3:30—Music for Half an Hour.—M.B.S.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

SILENT FILM STAR TO WED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12— (P)—
Betty Compson, 47, star of the silent films whose former marriages sion of the state legislature in fav-or of Claud Gilmer of Kerrville.

to a producer and film director ers now held by the six common-wealth states.

the national parliament many pow-ers now held by the six common-in controlling the resumption of civ-

3 Students Of History Write **About Future**

Three noted men of letters look squarely and realistically at our arch-enemy of the twentieth cen-tury—Germany—in the following tabloid editorials.

The Illusion of Victory

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Even unconditional surrender is a phrase, without real meanng. Not peace treaties, but the ability to capitalize the fruits of pattle, distinguishes the winner of a

Since 1939, she has increased that on the day of her surrender Germany will be the victor in this war.

The Truth About Atrocities

By GEORGE CREEL Many atrocities were charged gainst the Germans in World War but lack of conclusive proof bared official acceptance. I myself, as chairman of the Committee on Puband the Social Security board eslic Informations, rejected a large timates that for the country as a whole the average weekly unemnumber as unsupported. Because of this, pro-Nazis and sentimentalists are now raising the cry that "horrow But the states do the paying without federal help. Now the big stories" from Europe's occupied countries should be dismissed as 'propaganda lies."

The attempted parallel is utterly dishonest. The Germans were guilty of barbarities in Belgium and orthern France, but no body was ever set up to make a record of crimes and criminals. Not until 1919 well after the armistice, did the Al-lies create a commission to considit was not until 1921 that the accusproviding for federal aid with un-employment pay reaching as high court, but the farcical nature of the proceedings caused the Allies to quit in disgust after 12 were tried.

as \$35 a week, based on previous Senator Murray (D-Mont) has one, also reaching \$35 according to the Investigation of Wa pecial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—There are one, also reaching \$35 according to the Investigation of War Crimes, number of dependents, but this with headquarters in London, has

ARGENTAN — Northwestern French town on the right bank of the Orne . . . a viscounty from the 11th century . . . often taken and pillaged . . . population about 7,000. The town has a chateau dating 17th the orne the 15th century and the 15th But the hope for a postwar pros- German Roentger

other; won't they be able to live all right without increased unemployment compensation?

Sure. And by the time they get a job again their savings will be gone and they won't be able to buy the things they had hoped to buy. What's wrong with that Just this:

The less money people have to spend for peacetime goods, the less demand there will be for peacetime goods, the less demand there will be for peacetime goods. demand there will be for peacetime goods. As the demand sinks, employment in the factories falls off. That means more jobless people spending their savings.

So the circle widers. We are the savings. So the circle widens. Unemploy-nent spreads.

In reverse, how would it work?

Here's John Jones, welder. He compose Germany today are also responsible as a group. We cannot Here's John Jones, welder. He knows he'll be laid off after the war. He knows, too, that he will be able to live comfortably off his

Too Much Job-Hopping, increased unemployment compensa-tion. He doesn't have to dip into savings. When he gets a steady job again, his savings are intact and Says WMC State Head

he can use them to buy peacetime goods. Widening unemployment is averted. Production is given a AUSTIN, Aug. 12-"Action is being taken in all Texas labor market areas to effect full compliance with Justice Byrnes' order of August 4 to speed vital war production by supplying needed manpower," stated C. E. Belk, state director of the War Manpower commission, today. "Employment levels in less essen-

tial industries in Fort Worth, Gal-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — (P) — senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), chairman of the Senate foreign relations with Mexico would be considered in the minimum necessary to insure supplies of labor to produce insure supplies of labor to produce sidered this term of Congress.

Connally referred to ratification of a water treaty and disposition of tees in these areas will establish the chamizal land dispute, both of manpower ceilings as required." said which were tentatively set down for Belk.

Ceilings will also be set and enearly settlement by the 79th congress when it meets next January. forced immediately on essential in-The Texan said delay seemed addustries through this same mavisable until after the November chinery in all Texas areas. "There is too much job-hopping,

elections to keep politics from being inejected into the issue. too much optimism based on victory headlines, and there are too many flagrant examples of manpower wastage," Belk emphasized; "We must produce the materials neces-"We sary to hasten the occupation of Paris and to open the road to Berlin. It is a small thing to ask of a nation which has suffered the MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 12 loss of 11,000 dead in France since

—(P)—Australia's 4,500,000 voters, including civilians and service personnel, will ballot Aug. 19 on proposals which would concentrate in the national parliament many power than the national parliament many wealth states.

The proposals comprise 14 points "Under no circumstances can such

his bicycle to the Rigolets bridge on Highway 90 and back, a distance of 70.3 miles.

Carey, a native of England, says he plans to make a "birthday"

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Germany won World War I. When the armistice comes, she will have

war from the loser.

In Europe before 1939, Germany had the largest cohesive population; she had the largest industrial plant; she possessed at least half of Europe's total "worth" in people and

proportion. From the point of view of population, she has killed at least one non-German for every German who has been killed; she has transported hundreds of thousands more: and she has undoubtedly won among the conquered peoples many converts. By using to the break-down point the industries of conquered countries, by transporting to Ger-many or by destroying what she could not use, by making the con-quered countries tributary feeders Germany's industrial needs, her industrial predominance in Europe is greater now than it was before 1939. Only an honest recognition of this fact can make possible the framing of a peace which will deprive her of

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