

Bank Advances Shrouded in Secrecy

Pres. Roosevelt Advocates Vigilance Against Japanese

Address Is Made Upon Return to US

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the United States tonight from an extended tour of the Pacific to declare this nation must be permanently prepared against future Japanese aggression 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 protection of the war will I am confident be glad to join with us in the protection against aggression and in machinery to prevent aggressions."

The President docked here 39 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 operations.

In tonight's address he praised highly the preparations for warfare 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 war theatres.

Sailors, workers and guests who jammed the dockside of the Puget Sound navy yard were in the President's ship moved in. The Chief Executive, wearing a felt hat and dark suit, waved back and chatted with those on the vessel as the vessel came in. He puffed easily on a cigarette and conversed with his daughter, Anna Boetiger, who went out to meet the President's ship early this afternoon.

The President revealed that near Juneau, Alaska, "I played hooky for three hours, went fishing and caught on halibut and one flounder."

For the military, he applied devoted to a serious discussion of the Pacific war and future military and

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Local Man Dies Of Heart Attack Putting Out Fire

Death took Vance R. Rhea, 48, Pampa rancher, farmer, and dirt contractor, as he fought a fire at his residence 2 miles southwest of Pampa Friday afternoon.

The fire burned the walls of one room and consumed the refrigerator, but otherwise no damage was done to the house, according to Fire Chief Ben R. White.

Mr. Rhea had the fire well under control and little work was needed to put it out, the chief said.

When Mr. Rhea went to shut off a regulator, he fell down. Chief White, arriving on the scene, applied artificial respiration and continued to give aid while an ambulance took Mr. Rhea to the hospital. Efforts to revive Mr. Rhea failed. His death was due to a heart attack.

He was born March 25, 1896 in Burford, Wells county, Ind., and had resided here since 1936.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Duken-Carmichael funeral home chapel, by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal.

Survivors are the widow; a stepson, W. M. Monahan, Dumas; a half-sister, Mrs. Cossie Wenzel, Elkhart, Ind.; two uncles, John and Tom Rhea, both of New Madrid, Mo.; and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Eash, Albuquerque, N. M.

Palbearers will be Turner Kirby, Roy Sewell, Rip and Bo Barrett, Siler Hopkins, J. R. Shelton, G. O. Curley, and G. H. Kyle.

In charge of the service will be Mrs. B. W. Rose, Alice Cockrell, Frank Land, and Alvin Bell.

Mr. Rhea was a member of Kelley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 of Pampa and a squad of Legionnaires will fire a salute over the grave as a part of the services in Fairview.

500 Persons Hear Army Band Concert

More than 500 band music fans heard the regular Pampa Army Air Field post band concert Friday night at Central Park.

Under direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter, last night's concert was the last for two weeks, since the band will be going on a blanket two-week furlough.

Feature of the evening was a modernistic scherzo version of "Carleton" by the band, "Blind Mice," by a clarinet trio composed of Sgt. Ross Young, Cpl. Robert Bashford and Pfc. Bert Kruse. A companion attraction was the "Anvil Chorus."

I SAW . . .

The front page dummy on the contemplated weekly newspaper schedule to make it appearance soon at the local air base. Pampa army air field personnel are expected to select a name for the new "sheet" soon.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 109. (28 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Nips Show More Anxiety As U. S. Forces Advance

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Early one Japanese planes were destroyed damaged in another vicious American attack on Halmahera Island, southern guardian of the Philippines, headquarters announced today.

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

By DICK CUSHING
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese home front yesterday reflected increasing anxiety over the tempo of American advance toward the southern Philippines and the main Japanese islands by heavy American bombers based in southeast Asia, the newly captured Marianas and the New Guinea area.

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

British troops pushing the Japanese out of northeastern India captured the last large village on the Tiddin Road only a few miles from the Burma border, leaving Japanese dead by the hundreds.

The British captured the north Burma rail town of Taungni, 17 miles south of the former Japanese base Mogong, in a one-week drive in bad weather.

Japanese industry made arrangements for emergency shifts in tool factories. The announced reason: "To cope with the enemy air raids."

Tokyo newspapers were reported warning the people that super-terror raids on Japan so far "are but attempts on the part of the enemy to gather material 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 advanced base for the 7th AAF. Forty-seven tons of bombs were dropped.

Other American bombers hit Halmahera, big island between New Guinea and the southern Philippines island of Mindanao, and knocked at least four ships out of Japan's shipping channels Friday.

The Chinese announced the recapture of Pingxiang, 100 miles northeast of Hengyang, important Hunan Province rail center which fell to the Japanese four days ago. Heavy fighting still was reported in progress around Hengyang.

A roundabout report from "Japanese" today with the confirmation, said "about 20" American officers, aiding the Chinese defenders, were captured in Hengyang's fall.

American planes bombed eastern Changsha Friday in the second large assault since taken by the Japanese last June. Other U. S. planes wiped out or damaged 50 Japanese planes, mostly on the ground, in a raid on Taiyuan, in Shansi Province.

Army Says Films Not Banned Yet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Army announced tonight that, despite its previous statement that both the motion pictures "Wilson" and "Heavenly Days" had been 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 decided not to select the motion pictures 'Wilson' and 'Heavenly Days' 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 Department to determine whether these particular pictures are available or eligible for showing to troops."

The information which reached the press concerning the banning of these two motion pictures came from the War Department Bureau of Public Relations late Thursday afternoon. "Wilson," a 20th Century-Fox production based on the career of President Woodrow Wilson, and "Heavenly Days," starring the radio team of Fibber McGee and Molly, were said by officers in the bureau to have been under the ban placed on political propaganda by title five of the Soldier Vote Act.

SAILOR AT ARMY POST

DENVER, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A sailor is spending his 27-day furlough at an army post.

He is Edward J. Kreyvas, who came to Fort Logan, near Denver, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreyvas. The father is head gardener at the fort.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 12, 1940—More than 450 German planes rained 200 miles of British south coast and report damaging naval base and city of Portsmouth; Russia abolishes political commissars system in Red Army.

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

Tired and Hungry, But They Were Happy

By WES GALLAGHER
ON THE MORTAIN SECTOR IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A young American infantry division led instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine and suturage to "boost" fighting on a hill behind German lines.

For five days the battalion of a young American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing to surrender to Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts and Tom artillery shells.

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

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions, and the infuriated Germans retaliated with mortar fire and a renewed counterattack. But the battalion held.

Yesterday during daylight the Germans, striving desperately to withdraw, took to a road with a large convoy of tanks and guns. The lost battalion on the hill spotted the column, called on artillery, and

every American gun along that sector of the front rained shells down while the battalion corrected their fire.

The total destruction of the column 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, opening up a relief route.

While the problem of feeding the battalion was solved from the air, getting medical supplies there was a difficult question.

This was solved when someone thought of taking smoke shells, cutting out the insides, packing firing them to the hilltop with 15% from miles back.

The battalion reported all except the morphine arrived in good shape, even to the blood plasma in glass containers. Some of the morphine was too battered for use.

Typical of the fierce action the division engaged in holding the attempt to drive to the sea was that of Capt. W. W. Druckenmiller, Oak Harbor, Ohio, who rushed from command post with a bazooka—a two-man weapon—loaded and fired it and knocked out a 45-ton Panther tank. Then he picked up a carbine and shot the tank crew one by one 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 the Harrah Methodist church which make up low softball team, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, will visit Pampa Army Air Field at 3:30 this afternoon, and arrangements have been made for a tour of the local air base.

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

The trip has been arranged as a reward for the softball baseball efforts of the two squads. The boys team is now leading in a local softball league, while the girls' squad is running last.

Destroyer Escort Is Sunk In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The destroyer escort Fiske was sunk by an enemy torpedo recently in the Atlantic, the navy announced today.

The brief announcement gave no indication of where the Fiske was hit by the torpedo launched from a German U-boat.

Next of kin of all casualties aboard the vessel which was under command of Lt. John A. Conly, 27, has been notified, the navy said. Conly is listed as a survivor.

The navy gave no indication of the number of casualties among the approximately 150 men aboard the Fiske.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—Adv.

Ominous News Points Up What's Coming for Enemy

(Interpreting the War News)
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Ominous developments for Germany and Japan alike marked the mid-August week end, not only on the battle fronts in Europe and across the Pacific, but deep behind the fighting lines where bitter medicine in ever increasing doses is being brewed for the foe.

The day when Germany and Japan alike will be stripped of their territorial loot, and will be besieged within their liars is no longer distant.

That was sufficiently clear on the war maps as they stood this week end. It showed up in the still ballooning Allied drive in France that has doubled, redoubled and reinforced against the pressure on Germany 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 French-Allied action along the south

Commission Says State Will Meet Demands for Oil

AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Texas will 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 rate in petroleum output.

"We are in 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 oil from Texas in September.

"We are in 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 oil from Texas in September.

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

This increase will not be taken from the East Texas field. Jester noted that he was pleased that the P.A.W. had accepted the commission's suggestion that it not "indicate the fields that should produce the requested amount of oil from Texas in September."

"Had the certification for September followed the wording of last month's and requested this 64,000 barrels of sweet crude increase 'tributary to the Texas pipeline at Longview' we would have had to ignore this suggestion or request," Jester's statement continued.

He said that the 35,000 barrel increase for August was absorbed by Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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 increase their production.

"Anticipating that September would see an additional request for Texas sweet crude to meet the increased tempo for the war and the on-rush of our country and our Allies to 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."

High Command Is Silent In Order To Confuse Enemy

By The Associated Press

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 accompaniment of bomb bursts on the Mediterranean coast.

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

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 liberating Nantes.

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 developments.

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 security reasons."

It asked public patience "because on secrecy depends the 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 driving 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 Barbey and advanced a mile and a half southward to Bois Halbout.

In Russia, Gen. G. F. Zakharov's second White Russian army yesterday smashed six miles through strong German fortifications northeast of Warsaw, and reached the Biebra 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 one of these Red armies suddenly lashed out westward toward Lepaja, west Latvian port, and toward Memel, German seaport at the northern tip of German East Prussia.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

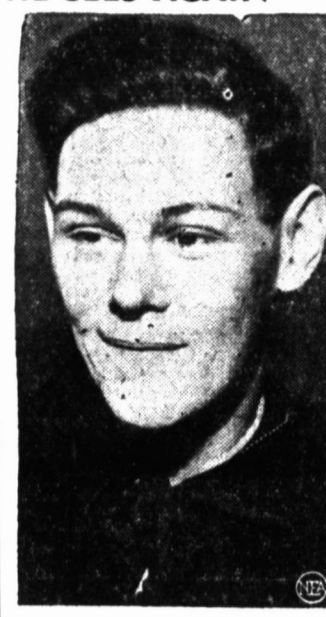
In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

In the modern suburbs on the eastern extremity of the city, where contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs through it.

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 population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

HE SEES AGAIN



Sgt. 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 gunner.

Army Asks Huge Bomb Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—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 forces 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 totaled 677,012.

In the European theater alone, there was a 500-per cent increase in the bomb tonnage between January and June this year, a total of 405-212 tons going down on continental targets in that time. Explaining the drastic upward revision in bomb requirements during the last few months, Brig. Gen. R. C. Coupland, air ordnance officer, said:

"We have met less fierce opposition than we originally expected, and our attacks on the German aircraft industry have been highly successful. Our losses have been light, 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."

In the Pacific, he added, a "unique situation" developed with the rapid advances and resulting acquisition of additional air bases. This meant that more high explosive bombs were required in that theater.

1 Person Hurt In Five-Alarm Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A spectacular five-alarm fire broke out this afternoon in Luna Park, storied and pictured amusement center at Coney Island where some 80,000 persons had gone for relief from one of the hottest days of the year.

The fire started in the "Dragon's Gorge," a scenic ride in the center of the park and spread rapidly. An official of the park's central fire station said there will be a fire station center near Luna, said the rear and one side of Luna were ablaze, with some flames shooting as high as 300 to 400 feet. He said one of the park's central towers, the "Dragon's Gorge" and the "Mile Sky-chaser" collapsed.

One man was reported injured. More than 40 pieces of fire apparatus, responding to two five-alarm calls, were sent to fight the flames, which fire officials said spread throughout the park.

Germany Say They Get 2 Ultimatums

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The German news agency "Rosenstock" said in a broadcast tonight that the "German garrison at Brest now has received two ultimatums to surrender."

The broadcast also said "enemy warships have tried to enter the harbor of Lorient."

American advance units reached Brest last Saturday but have encountered stiff resistance from the German garrison.

Air Attacks Suggest New Action in South Europe

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ROME, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Allied air might was shown against the southern approaches to Hitler's crumbling European fortress today for the second time within 24 hours, with 750 U. S. heavy bombers scouring the Mediterranean coast along the southern coast of France.

There was a feeling among the public that momentous developments in the Mediterranean were impending as high American military figures arrived to join Prime Minister Churchill, who already is in Rome. 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 near future."

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, commander of U. S. army service forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied concentration on such an area, he said, was "a sign of the importance of the Italian theater of war 'may assume in the near future.'"

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, commander of U. S. army service forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied concentration on such an area, he said, was "a sign of the importance of the Italian theater of war 'may assume in the near future.'"

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, commander of U. S. army service forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied concentration on such an area, he said, was "a sign of the importance of the Italian theater of war 'may assume in the near future.'"

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS:	
Partly cloudy	5 P. M. Friday . . . 80
Sunday, with scattered showers	6 P. M. . . . 75
Partly cloudy	12 Midnight . . . 75
Partly cloudy	6 A. M. Sat. . . . 67
Partly cloudy	10 A. M. . . . 66
Partly cloudy	8 A. M. . . . 66
Partly cloudy	9 A. M. . . . 66
Partly cloudy	10 A. M. . . . 66
Partly cloudy	11 A. M. . . . 66
Partly cloudy	12 Noon . . . 67
Partly cloudy	1 P. M. . . . 67
Partly cloudy	2 P. M. . . . 67
Partly cloudy	3 P. M. . . . 67
Partly cloudy	4 P. M. . . . 67

For bear wheel alignment, auto balancing, brake relining, or King Pin rebushing come to Pampa Brake & Electric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 945.—Adv.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

(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. Fincher, has just begun his primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field No. 2, Phoenix, Ariz. He is

Zale's Again Presents Famous CHRONOGRAPHS

They embody the following important features:

- 17-Jewel Movement
- Shockproof
- Stainless Steel Case
- 60-Minute Register
- Tachometer Scale
- Telemeter Scale
- Nonmagnetic
- 1-5 Split Second
- Time Out Feature

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE BEST OF AMERICA ZALE'S Jewelers

101 N. CUYLER

\$137.50

20% Federal Tax Included
 USE YOUR CREDIT



"Justmoor"
 Style 1626

Fleece Wrap 24⁷⁵

A campus favorite, and a favorite with all women because of its carefree, easy to wear styling—all wool fleece; coco, nude, green, purple. Sizes 10 to 20.



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

IN FRANCE
 Word has been received here recently that Pvt. Robert B. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Pampa, and the husband of the former Billie Ruth Jones, 405 Crest, is in France. Pvt. Graham entered the service in January, 1943, receiving his training at San Luis, Calif.; Camp Rucker, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; in West Virginia, and at Camp Butler, N. C. Prior to entering the infantry, he was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

TO BE GRADUATED
 Lieutenant (jg) Francis Hamilton Parker, of Shamrock, will be graduated from the Naval Reserve Officers Induction school at Tuscon, Ariz. with the 21st battalion of the "Battleship of the Desert," on August 15, after completing 60 days of training in seamanship, navigation, ordnance, and communication, the Eleventh Naval District announced this week.
 He is the son of Judge and Mrs. A. S. Parker, of San Antonio. His

wife is the former, Ann Stanley, and their small daughter, 3, is named Diane.

ARRIVES SAFELY
 Lt. Maynard W. (Mickey) Rafferty Jr., 21, has landed safely "somewhere in Italy," according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Mayme Rafferty, 722 W. Browning. He is a P-38 photo-reconnaissance pilot. His duties are making photographs of enemy installations.



RECEIVES WINGS
 Lyman Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson of Shamrock, received his pilot wings and commission as a second lieutenant at Luke Field, Ariz., last Friday.
 He and his wife are now visiting in Shamrock. Lt. Benson is to report for duty at Randolph Field, August 19.

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 expected in Shamrock August 14. Mrs. Derr and their two children, Maynette 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 Army Air Field, Calif. He will now proceed to an Army advanced flying school. Cadet Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Pampa.

FLOWN 51 MISSIONS
 Staff Sergeant Harris Lee Hawkins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins 1309 W. Rham, has flown 51 combat missions as turret gunner of a 12th AAF B-26 Marauder in the Mediterranean theater, surviving two single engine flights and a crash landing in the process.
 He has earned the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for his missions over Italy and southern France, including attacks on Florence, Rome, Cassino and Anzio.



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. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, 427 S. Banks, and husband of Mrs. Alladeen Werth Rose of Skellytown, had received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in France. He also has received the Bronze Star.



Sgt. Rose attended Pampa High school before his enlistment 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 pilot's wings and commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps August 4 at Brooks Field, a twin engine advanced flying school of the Central Flying Training Command.



Having received the final phase of his aerial education in modified B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers at Brooks Field, he and the other graduates already are acquainted with combat aircraft.

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 28, 1942 at Lubbock. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Skelly Oil Co. He served at Fort Sill, Okla., Sheppard Field, Tonkawa, 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 squadron took a crack at the ME-109's so they were claimed as a squadron victory.

"We saw these two planes," Colonel 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 burning fiercely."

The Mustang pilots evaded the thick ground defense fire and headed home, observing on 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 destruction of four enemy aircraft in aerial combat and five more destroyed on the ground during a single airdrome strafing mission.

BEGINS PRIMARY
 Av/C Fred H. Tinsley, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tinsley of Guyman, Okla., has begun his primary flight training course at the Phoenix, Ariz., Thunderbird Field No. 2. 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 employed 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 resides in Phoenix.

AWARDED CLUSTER
 The First Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, for "courage, coolness, 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. McBride, and formerly a steel rigger for the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Berger. Sergeant McBride has seen action over enemy targets 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 a Presidential Citation for gallantry in action.
 The largest seafaring organization for merchant seamen in the world is the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City.

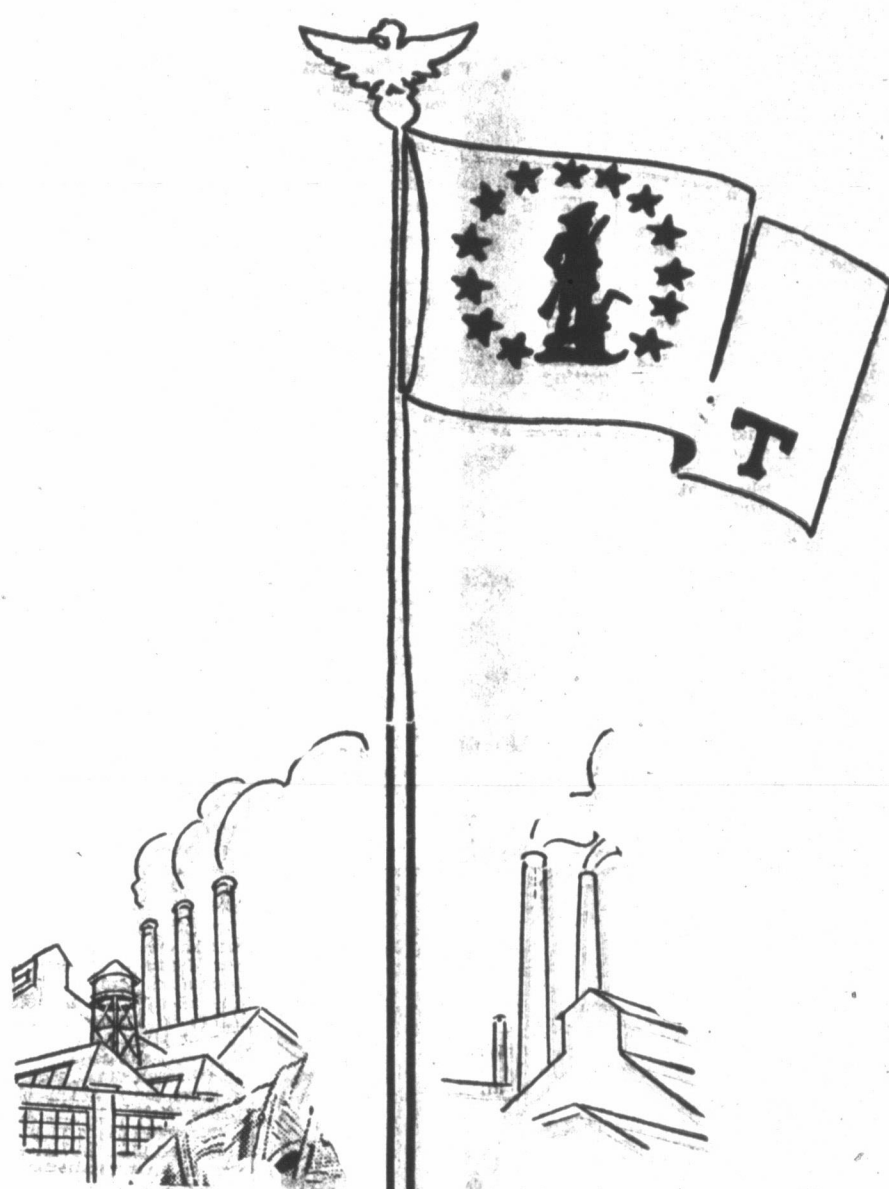
Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST
 Phone 382
 309 Rose Bldg.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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.

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASS'N

E. J. DUNIGAN, Pres. M. K. Brown, Vice-Pres.
 C. E. 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.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? ASK THOSE WHO KNOW!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day .40 wd .30 wd 1.00 wd
Over 15 .34 wd .26 wd .97 wd
Charges less 6 days after discontinu-
tion:
Words 1 Day 1.00 2 Days 1.25
Up to 15 .75 2 1.00 3 1.25

DEATHS

RHIA, VANCE R., born March 25, 1896
at Buffalo, Ind., died suddenly at his
home Aug. 11. Funeral services will
be conducted Monday 4 p. m. in chapel,
Rev. T. D. Somrall and Rev. E. W. Hen-
shaw officiating. Burial in Fairview cem-
tery, Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home
in charge of arrangements.

1-Cord of Thanks

OUR OWN
Our own are our own forever; God hath
not taken back His gift.
They may pass beyond our vision, but
our souls shall find them out.
When the waiting is all accomplished,
and the deathly shroud is lifted,
And glory is given for grieving, and the
surety of God is given for sorrow,
We may find the waiting bitter, and count
the silence long;
God knoweth that we are dust, and He
hath our dust;
And when faith is grown to fullness, and
the silence changed to song,
We shall eat the fruit of patience, and
shall hunger no more;
So sorrowing hearts who dimly in dark-
ness and all alone
Sit missing a dear lost presence and the
joy of a vanished day,
Be comforted with this message, that our
own are forever our own;
And God, who gave the gracious gift,
He takes it never away.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough
check up on your car. Expert mechanics on
duty at all times. Ph. 45.
VISIT OUR shop when in need of some-
thing for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our
lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop,
305 1/2 W. Foster.
LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service
Our Shop for all. Lowest possible prices
prevail at all times. Call 554.

3-Special Notices

SEWING MACHINES, overhauled com-
pletely for two to three dollars. Singer
Machine Agencies, 214 North Cuyler, L.
R. Runyon.
ST GARAGE, 608 S. Cuyler, Ph. 41. You'll
save time and money if you let Lloyd
Hawthorne do the work for you.

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Last night between city park and
PAAF Penel Mueller Clarinet in case.
Name on case cover. Reward for return.
Notify Sgt. Danner, 608th Band PAAF.
Call 1700 ext. 325.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

3-Transportation

LADY WANTS extra expense ride to
Lubbock City or Seminole, Okla. Aug. 18.
Call 524.

15-Beauty Parlor Service

THE VOGUE Beauty Shop has had wide
experience in Gold Wave, Permanents and
will gladly advise you on your hair prob-
lems. Adams Hotel, Ph. 511.

17-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants
small set of books to keep in spare time
at home inquire 325 Roberts, Ph. 1412.

18-Plumbing & Heating

DEB MOORE Tin Shop can make Shop
Feeders, drain pipes and troughs to your
order. Call 102.

19-General Service

WANTED-Carpenter work. Estimates given
on repairs of any kind. No job too
small. We are licensed in Kansas, New Mex-
ico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Crawford,
Phone 984.

21-Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finish-
ing. Portable power will go anywhere.
Phone 62, 487 N. Yeager.

31-Dressmaking

MACHINE MADE button holes 2c and
up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1583-J.

31-a-Tailor Shop

WE SELL extra pants with each suit if
wanted. See us first. Over 100 pattern
to choose from. All new and just re-
ceived. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor Shop, 208
N. Commercial, Ph. 1100.

34-Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Finest
linen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses
with best of ordinary linens. See them at
The Rock Front, Ayer & Son.

35-Musical Instruments

RADIO, CABINET model, in good condi-
tion for sale at 803 Mary Ellen, Ph.
1100.

36-Nursery

WE DAZE but we never close. Leave your
baby with Aunt Ruth any hour, experi-
enced and equipped to please. 711 N. Somer-
ville.

38-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Boy's Standard pre-war bicy-
cle, 18 inch, Remington typewriter, elec-
tric kitchen mixer, Ph. 773-J at 823 N.
Somerville.

40-Household Goods

TWO PIECE Wicker living room suite,
house cushions, spring constructed, also ca-
binet model, silver tone radio, Inquire 524
Hughes St.

41-Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucks, Tractors Power Units

43-Office Equipment

L. C. SMITH typewriter, standard key-
board. Set of Times encyclopedia and gas-
ette. 113 1/2 S. Cuyler, Apt. 5, Over Empire
Cafe.

44-Feeds

TEXO egg mash, \$3.40 per
cwt. We have plenty of Bew-
ley's and Chic-o-line poultry
and dairy feeds also poultry
remedies. Gray County Feed
Co., 854 W. Foster, Ph. 1161.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

44-Feeds

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit
Feeds, P.M. Line, 422 E. Cuyler, Ph. 1877.
Royal Brand pullet develop-
er, \$3.60 per cwt. See us for
ton or truck loads of alfal-
fa hay. We do custom grind-
ing. Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping
rooms. Close in, 408 S. Ballard.
78-A-Garages for Rent
3 GARAGES for rent, \$3.50 per month.
Inquire at 181 N. Wayne.
79-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom, convenient to bath.
Kitchen privilege optional. Inquire 219
N. Sumner, Ph. 234-J.

77-Apartments

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Jimmy Quigley, 1318 Mary Ellen, returned Thursday from a two-weeks visit with relatives at Graham.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441-1. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and Judge and Mrs. W. E. Ewing are in California on their vacation.

House to be moved from 4 miles N. of White Deer, size 28x30 ft. See I. W. Cole. Ph. 9007-F2.

Mrs. A. C. Green, of 1324 Mary Ellen, returned Thursday from a week's visit with her mother in Dallas.

Trailer house furnished for sale or rent. 301 S. Barnes. See Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carmichael, their son, Bobby, and Brent Blankvist, left last Sunday for Estes Park, Colo., where they are spending their vacation.

Westinghouse mangle, large size. Good condition. Ph. 1675-W. 316 S. Russell.

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

For both ladies made to measure suits, coats or slacks and woolen by the yardage. See Paul Hawthorne. Just received our new fall lines of ladies' tailored garments and woolen samples. All of the finest materials and lovely styling.

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. J. P. Stephens, of Star Route 4, Pampa, is a patient in the Pampa Hospital.

Play safe this year with your hair. Permanents given by Mr. Yates always "TAKE". Shoppe open Sept. 1st.

L. G. Bunyan left today by plane for Fresno, Calif., where he will spend two weeks visiting his brother.

Order your World Book Encyclopedia now for delivery for the beginning of school. Complete reference service for the entire family. See the latest edition without obligation. Call 2490-J.

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 News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Pfc. and 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 Buckingham, 1030 Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, 533 Magnolia.

Miss Peggy Jo Rogers left recently for Springfield, Mo., where she is taking a course of training for Western Union.

Miss Bernice Chapman, who is employed at the Citizens State Bank in Houston, arrived here 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 evening with a barbecue and lawn party at their home on South Wall. Guests included Congressman and Mrs. Eugene Worley of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Altavene Clark of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Wheeler, and Mrs. Addie Morse.

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. W. F. Moss, 517 N. Russell, is spending his vacation in Colorado. *Adv.

'Likker' Caused It-- It Cost the Woman

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—Twelve weary, frightened, three-bound "travel-bureau" passengers abruptly ended a ride from Los Angeles in Shamrock, when the driver of one of their cars disappeared and the other, a woman, was arrested on charges of transporting whiskey. The passengers, wiser, and \$45 poorer bought bus tickets out of Shamrock.

Paying \$45 for each transportation from Los Angeles to Chicago, they boarded passenger cars at a travel bureau, six of them were 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 were crossed.

The passengers became suspicious when at each state line this was repeated and after the man driver 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 whiskey. The driver became fretful and then angry with his passengers, finally announced that he was going to "dump the whole gang at Shamrock."

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. One of them ran to the other tourist bureau car and grabbed the 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 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 quarts of whiskey in the woman's car. Passengers said they believed the other car had a bigger load. The woman paid a fine of \$125 and costs in the county court at Wheeler. The man made his get-away.

Annual Picnic Is 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 held their annual picnic at Lake McClellan Saturday.

Supervising the picnic were Jack Hanna, general manager of the News; Jim Green, circulation manager; and Mrs. Green; Miss Ruth McDaris and Bill Green, both News employees.

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

Carriers who attended were: Francis Hunt, Isaac Huval, Glenn Harrell, Frank Bonner, Duane Hogsett, Jerry Pierson, Floyd Matheny, Bobby McGinnis, Corwin Cudney, Franklin Littlefield, Joe Webb James Harvey, Carroll Heflin, Bobbie Bennett, Eddie Burges, Donald Boyd, Louis Stallings, Benny Tice, Leroy Brown, Dan Stallings, Jack Hazel Wood, Bill Lovine, Jack Kenner, Frank Stallings, Billy Joe Green, James Green.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

economic developments in the vast area.

"The self interests of our Allies will be affected by fair and friendly collaboration with us," Mr. Roosevelt said. They too will gain in national security. They will gain economically. The destinies of the peoples of the whole Pacific will for many years be entwined with our own destiny. Already there are stirring among hundreds of millions of them a desire for the right to work out their own destinies, and they show no evidence of seeking to over run the earth—with one exception.

"That exception is and has been for many, many years that of Japan and the Japanese people—because whether or not the people of Japan itself know and approve of what their lords have done for nearly a century, the fact remains that they seem to be giving hearty approval to the Japanese policy of acquisition of their neighbors and their neighbors' lands, and a military and economic control of as many other nations as they can lay their hands on."

Mr. Roosevelt said it is "an unfortunate fact" that the world cannot 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 society of nations which seek permanent 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 the far east can be freed from the same threat."

Two Pampans Listed Among the Wounded

Two Pampans in the armed forces were named among men listed as wounded in action in a recent release by the Associated Press.

They were Corporal Claude A. Turner, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Turner, of Pampa, who was named among a list of 782 United States soldiers in a release made public by the War Department. He is stationed in the European area.

Cecil E. Walker, private, first class, Marine Corps, who was named among 213 men wounded in action, the Navy Department announced. He is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Reeves, of Pampa.

Romanian Political Leaders Seek Peace

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11—(Delayed)—Romanian political leaders under peasant party chief Iuliu Maniu have formed a provisional peace government, according to information obtained today from a source in 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 Antonescu had resigned.

The political chieftains, meeting regularly in Bucharest, are in contact with former Romanian ministers to Moscow and Berlin who are slated for posts in the surrender government, said this source, who cannot be identified by name. Four parties were reported represented.

The party leaders are "trying to arrive now at a form of succession to the present government," the source said. His information was that Antonescu would be asked to step down into the position of army chief of staff.

The aim of the party leaders was said to be a program acceptable to all major parties in Romania for an armistice and peace with Russia, Britain and the United States. This has been virtually accomplished, it was asserted.

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

This source declared also that the Germans are definitely withdrawing their air forces from the Bucharest and Ploesti areas, and have moved four divisions to the Warsaw front from Iasi.

PARKER HORSE WINS TRAVERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(AP)—Alfred Parker's By Jimmy, the 3 to 5 favorite, won the 75th running of the historic Travers stakes at Belmont Park today. Mrs. Henry Phillips' Free Lance was second and William Zeigler, Jr., Bounding Home, third.

BETZ CONQUEROR LOSES

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12—(AP)—Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who surprised last week by beating national champion Pauline Betz at Wilmington, Del., was herself the victim of an upset yesterday in the eastern court tennis championship. She was beaten by Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, in the quarter-finals.

Jockey Wins in 50th NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(AP)—After riding 49 straight losers at Garden State and Belmont park, Jockey Jackie Westrope won yesterday with Darby Divot, \$17.60, in the second race at Belmont.

Read the Classified Ads.

Must Be the War: 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 swimming pool up to the twin job of city secretary-bookkeeper.

Four women are employed as pumpers in the city water department.

A sample of women's dominance is seen in the city water and tax departments. The two offices adjoin in the city hall building. There, Earnest Baird, city tax officer, is the sole male, outnumbered four to one by women.

The same situation prevails in the Chamber of Commerce where Secretary Garnet Reeves is the only man, with two or three women as employees.

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-

ing an answer to that question that is perpetual in Pampa: "Where can I find a house, apartment, or room to rent?"

Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district, a governmental unit apart from the city, is "in the same boat" as the OC executive. He is the only male in his department. Both his employees are women.

There is not an office in the city hall building with the possible exception of the engineer's building and plumbing inspector, that does not have at least one woman employee.

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 department.

On the main floor of the building is located the Red Cross sewing room, another all-woman unit.

Going north from Albert square to the city's neighbors in the Georgian building across the street, you will find four offices run solely by women:

Draft board, ration board, district 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,

the latter county tax assessor collector, the only men in that department, as is John B. Hessey, area supervisor of the department of public welfare.

A woman is employed in the sheriff's office, a parallel to the situation in the city's police department.

Women outnumber men two to one in the combined Texas Extension service—AAA setup of the county farm agent's department, that has four women to two men.

Time was when the cry was "equal rights for women," now it looks like the women have made their cry good—so good, in fact, that mere man is going to be lucky if he isn't outnumbered more than 20 to 1 in public offices after the war.

Women employees of the city are: Ellen Keough, cashier; Anna K. DeMoss, secretary; Laverne Roberts, Billie Crawford, Odessa Wilbanks, clerk; Bertha Crawford, Marian Martin, Oneda Merliot, Leota Oilphant, pumpers, water department.

Evelyn Todd, librarian, Lillian Snow, assistant librarian.

Mrs. James Conner, cashier, and Margie Lou Carney, checker, municipal swimming pool; Clara Hyde, technician, health department; Marion Parks, clerk, police department; Jewel Shackelford, assistant tax collector; Mabel Davis, city secretary-bookkeeper.

Marines Now Wanting More 17-Year-Olds

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 communicate with Sgt. Larsen at once and if found qualified they will be placed on the waiting list. Apply today, U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 217, Federal Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

Women employees of the city are: Ellen Keough, cashier; Anna K. DeMoss, secretary; Laverne Roberts, Billie Crawford, Odessa Wilbanks, clerk; Bertha Crawford, Marian Martin, Oneda Merliot, Leota Oilphant, pumpers, water department.

Evelyn Todd, librarian, Lillian Snow, assistant librarian.

Mrs. James Conner, cashier, and Margie Lou Carney, checker, municipal swimming pool; Clara Hyde, technician, health department; Marion Parks, clerk, police department; Jewel Shackelford, assistant tax collector; Mabel Davis, city secretary-bookkeeper.

Evelyn Todd, librarian, Lillian Snow, assistant librarian.

Mrs. James Conner, cashier, and Margie Lou Carney, checker, municipal swimming pool; Clara Hyde, technician, health department; Marion Parks, clerk, police department; Jewel Shackelford, assistant tax collector; Mabel Davis, city secretary-bookkeeper.

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

WOUNDED SPARROW TOPS ROBOT IN INTEREST PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Lt. Col. 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

up tenderly and placed out of danger. A crowd gathered, concerned and sympathizing. Meanwhile AA guns fired as another robot approached but the fallen sparrow remained the center of interest.

Classified Ads Get Results

Hard of Hearing?

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation? Come to

Sonotone Hearing Center

2 P. M. Aug. 14 to 4 P. M. Aug. 15

Adams Hotel, Pampa, Texas

I will gladly make an audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation. It's free.

ROY CANADY
Certified Sonotone Consultant

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO Start Your Home Planning for Fall.....



2-piece living room suite with non-sag spring construction. Priced from

\$129.50 Up



Colonial Patterns...

All Sizes \$5.85 Up

Thick, cushion rugs that harmonize perfectly with Period or Colonial furniture. Hand-hooked by craftsmen who have made them since childhood. Big values.



COCKTAIL TABLE Mahogany or walnut. Inset glass top. Brass claw feet.

\$13.95 up

END TABLES Mahogany or walnut tables of many styles.

\$9.95 up

TIER TABLE Made of mahogany. Picrust edge around top.

\$17.50 up



Texas Furniture Company
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

of dan-
concerned
while AA
about ap-
arrow re-
rest.

in-
ga-



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 Boshen, church minister, read the ceremony.

Gladiol and cathedral candles decorated the altar. The only attendants were the bride's father and mother.

The bride wore a heavenly-blue sheer wool street length dress and 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 with communications at Pampa Army Air Field.

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 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 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.

The Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 8 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. Worrall, 1536 Coffee; circle six, Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 E. Kingsmill.
 - Easter club will meet at 7:30.
 - W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 8:30.
 - Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room.
 - American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room.
- TUESDAY**
- Merten H. D. club will meet.
 - Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
 - Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for "Industrial Progress."
 - Coltoso H. D. club meet for a barbecue picnic.
- 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 p. m.
 - Rainbow girls will take an overnight trip to Lake McClellan. Cars will leave the Masonic hall at 4:30 p. m.
 - Women's Auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet.
 - Farrington H. D. club will meet.
 - Bell H. D. club will meet.
- THURSDAY**
- Junior Hi H. D. club will meet.
 - Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
 - Winnome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
 - La Rosa Sorority will meet.
 - Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
 - Grandview H. D. club will meet.
- FRIDAY**
- Viernes club will meet Friday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Humble Oil camp.
 - Entre Nous club will meet.
 - Victory H. D. club will meet.
 - O.E.S. will meet.
 - Victory H. D. club will have a party for the Merten club.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C3 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, valid indefinitely. B5 through F5 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1 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.

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Bara

This week we are going to get big hearted and give all you nice people a break—something that will clip and save for your scrapbook. We are going to take this space to publish an article entitled "One Man's Dog," by Charles B. Ericoll . . . 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. I'll be your dog always.'"

"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, 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 experience with a no-good dog. There are no-good dogs, of course, but I think there are more 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 child who would certainly grow up for the gallow—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, I 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, hesitantly, humbly. But soon he would be licking the salt tears from my face, and I would have my arms around his woolly 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; however, 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 same way . . .

"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 girldes. The house has been painted for a set of rough, fatiguing days. 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 rough, fatiguing days. He was like a young king. And now—but I'll let him tell it in the words he sent to his father:

"Of course we are always busy. It is too hot to sleep during the day, but if you have been up for the last 24 hours or more, your eyes close regardless.

"Sometimes 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 as us, the same hopes and fears, the same dreams of the future and thoughts of families. For many, those dreams will come true. For other, that group their dreams are no more, though their sleep may be long. They are with us, though we see them not, nor do we hear them. So if the chow isn't from Delmonico's or the hours are long, I think of them and remember that tomorrow I shall be up to see the sun, to hope for the best and try—always to try."

"Sometimes 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 as us, the same hopes and fears, the same dreams of the future and thoughts of families. For many, those dreams will come true. For other, that group their dreams are no more, though their sleep may be long. They are with us, though we see them not, nor do we hear them. So if the chow isn't from Delmonico's or the hours are long, I think of them and remember that tomorrow I shall be up to see the sun, to hope for the best and try—always to try."

"Some of the things that are going on here, He doesn't mention the stink and slime of the jungle, the cramping hours spent in fox-holes with his young muscles screaming from the tension and his young spirit shuddering from the danger. Nor does he mention the hours when he's alone under the stars and listening to the scud of the surf and his growl manhood slips away and he's only a kid again—lonely, confused—desperately heart sick—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 day or more, though their sleep may be long. They are with us, though we see them not, nor do we hear them. So if the chow isn't from Delmonico's or the hours are long, I think of them and remember that tomorrow I shall be up to see the sun, to hope for the best and try—always to try."

Mrs. Deatherage Is Party Honoree

A surprise party was given in the home of Mrs. Edna King, 520 Doyle last week honoring Mrs. Gertrude Deatherage who is moving from Pampa to Oklahoma.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Maxine Bennett and Miss Bessie Ingraham.

Cookies and punch was served to the following guests:

Misses Bessie Ingraham, Faye Cole, 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.

Lavada Naylor Is Honored On Fourth Birthday With Party

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 birthday.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following children: Mary and Ben Sturgeon, Don and Janet Faslan, Charles Wood, Billie Ruth Barrett, Gary Plinson, and the honoree's twin sisters, Sara and Jon.

LeFors Busy Bee 4-H Club Meets

The Busy Bee 4-H club girls met Thursday in the LeFors community hall when Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, gave a discussion on correct 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.

First Christian Women Will Meet

Women's council of First Christian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the church; the executive board will meet at 2 p. m.

Group four will conduct the lesson.

DOG'S A MAMA AT '77'

FORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(AP)—When Sherry gave birth to two pups the other day, it was a surprise not only to Sherry but to her mate, Tug Boat Bill, and to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Small. Sherry, a soft-eyed spaniel, had 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, inasmuch 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.

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 buffet 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. Frank Leder, Mrs. Eze Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Bur Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anderson and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lazar, Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Rubnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Frances Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson, all of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lipsky, Author W. Stein of Amarillo and Mrs. Sadie Leder of Houston.

Christmas Gifts For Overseas Must Be Mailed Early

Acting at the request of the War Department, USO today announced its participation for the second successive year in a campaign to promote early mailing of Christmas gifts to members of the armed forces overseas.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Julia Pagan following a conference at national USO headquarters between USO President Chester I. Barnard and Brigadier-General William E. Chickering, chief of the Army Postal Service.

"USO, financed by the American people through the National War Fund, has again been approached by the War Department, through the Army Postal Service, to assist in a campaign to promote early mailing of Christmas gifts to men and women of the armed services overseas 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.

Frozen Foods To Be Demonstrated McLean, Monday

Miss Martha Buttrill, extension service frozen food specialist of College Station, will be in Gray county tomorrow. She will make her headquarters in the office of the Home Demonstration agent at the county seat to answer questions concerning food storage.

Monday morning she will answer any questions asked by interested persons concerning methods of food storage. Monday afternoon she will be in McLean to give a demonstration of "How To Prepare Foods for Freezing." Miss Buttrill 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.

Buttrill will also demonstrate the correct way of using and preparing the frozen product when it comes to expect under their own roof. Mom might also come through the help shortage without any telling effects.

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 anyone on it, but maidless housewives whose families average at least four members.



McArthur-Laub Marriage Solemnized In Methodist Church Here August 11

In a single ring ceremony read Friday at the First Methodist church, Miss Loretta McArthur became the bride of Lieutenant Claude 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, played "O, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "Indian Love Call," Friml; "Because" by Hurdell; Miss Willadean Ellis sang both, "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Mendelsohn's Wedding March was played followed by Lohengrin's.

The candlelight ceremony was held before an altar of palms and baskets of Pearly gladioli and the maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Hill, was the only attendant. She wore a winter-white suit with an orchid blouse and hat. Her other accessories were black and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Spencerville High school and was employed locally prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps in the fall of 1942.

Out-of-town wedding guest were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Kendrick of Plano, Texas, an aunt, Mrs. Bert Wilhelm of Lubbock and Misses Maxine Jones and Betty Holstein of McPherson, Kas.

Lt. and Mrs. Laub will take a wedding trip to Spencerville, Ind., where they will visit the parents of the bridegroom.

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 formally turned over to her by Mary Jo Gallimore, out-going president.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Joella Shelton; secretary, Anna Lois Atford; treasurer, Mildred Overstreet; historian, Sybil Pierson; parliamentarian, Joyce Hale.

Club members looked through the Sub Deb scrap book before it was presented to Sybil Pierson, historian. Discussion was held on various social activities which are being planned by the club.

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

Punch and cookies was served to the following members:

Mildred Overstreet, Mary Jo Gallimore, Anna Lois Atford, Dorothy June Johnson, Dorothy Ann Johnson, Marjorie Sloan, Bill Don Crowson, Phyllis Parker, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson and Joella Shelton.

Surprise Party Is Held in Honor Of Mrs. Doris Thomas

The home of Mrs. M. E. Meese, 315 N. Hobart, was the scene for a surprise party given last week honoring Mrs. Doris Thomas who is moving from Pampa soon to make her home in San Bernardino, 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 Emerson, Mrs. Geraldine Chaney.


Pampa Post Chapel Is Marriage Scene

The Pampa Air Field post chapel was the marriage scene for Miss Nelle Bailey of Terre Haute, Ind., and Lt. Franklin Cook, PAAF.


Marriage ritual was read by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First Methodist church on August 4.

Witnesses were Mrs. R. A. Cronquist, Sabastopol Road, Santa Rosa, Cal., who served as matron of honor, and Lt. Gene F. Butterfield, PAAF, who served as best man.

The problem of X-raying on the battlefield has been solved by a portable X-ray table. Former devices, which weighed a ton, were impractical for field use.



TOP FAVORITE FOR CAMPUS HONORS--



Talented Partners in all-wool basket weave, beautifully tailored with scroll detail, Peter Pan collars.

Suit . . . 29.95
Coat . . . 29.95

Exclusive with us — AS SHOWN IN VOGUE

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

At a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday, August 9, the North Plains Camp and Hospital council voted to accept the plan of making the council into three sub-divisions: Northern, Eastern and Southwestern districts. The Eastern division comprises the Red Cross chapters of Pampa, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Carson, Shamrock, Donley, and McLean. Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis approved the plan which was proposed because of the long distances and the difficulties of travel involved, when representatives of the 22 chapters belonging to the council tried to get together for meetings.

Final SUMMER

Clearance

Buy Now for Next Year!
Special Group of
**SHORTS
PLAY SUITS
SKIRTS**

Values \$1.00 to \$2.98

ONE GROUP
**DRESSES
PINAFORES
SUN DRESSES
PLAY SUITS**

Values \$1.49 to \$3.98

Summer Sheer
Dresses
Sizes 1 to 14
\$2.98 Values \$1.98

SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler Ph. 329

The Eastern district will meet to organize on the second Wednesday of September at Pampa Army Air Field. This meeting will be at 2:00 p. m. Thenceforth meetings will occur once each month, while meetings of the North Plains camp and Hospital council will be held twice a year.

At any time a group in the council cannot supply its own needs, that group can call on the other groups and obtain assistance, according to Mrs. J. B. Massa, chairman of the local camp and hospital committee.

The Home Service committee will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 14, in the City commission room in the City hall.

Mrs. Hal Suttle, chairman of the 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 will be notified as to the time of meeting.

After a three-week absence, Mrs. J. E. 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. Culbertson, chairman of volunteer special services. Everyone connected with Red Cross activities salutes Mrs. Culbertson for having done a splendid job. Both Mrs. White and the board of directors appreciate Mrs. Culbertson's efforts.

Mr. E. Docken, Red Cross field director at PAAF recently submitted to the local camp and hospital 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 nights a week at that hospital.

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club always 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 amusing gadgets from the five- and ten-cent stores had 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 list was soon rolling along under the 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 Heiskell, and Mildred Lafferty. Mrs. Crawford took her own car, and Mrs. Heiskell gave a performance of her dancing doll, humming the musical accompaniment. This

DRESSES MINOR WOUNDS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

was left with the men in order that they could find out how it worked and try to make it dance for them. Doris Eaton drew sketches of the men. Dorothea Ward, who is a registered nurse, made a mock-diagnosis of some of the patient's ills, and prescribed measures which provoked considerable hilarity. Current weekly magazines were also given to the men. In addition, 60 packages of stationery, with "Pampa Army Air Field" imprinted, bought by the B&PW club, were left at the hospital to be given out each day as needed.

Mr. Docken assured the women that the patients, approximately 60, had benefited greatly from their visit, and invited a return engagement soon. Another group is planning to go out Sunday evening; they will take a bingo board along for entertainment. It is this spirit 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 speeding 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—(AP)—(Delayed)—President Roosevelt got a close look at the realities of war today—and three wounded jungle fighters probably got the surprise of their young lives.

The President's automobile rolled along an airstrip at Hickam Field and came to a stop at the far end almost under the wing of a huge air transport command ambulance plane which was bringing in wounded from Salpan.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party looked on as litter-bearers carefully transferred the 32 bandaged men from the airplane to waiting ambulances. Three of the litters came in close to the President's car, and he reached out to shake hands with the veterans.

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

Cultists Appeal To State High Court

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12—(AP)—Fifteen members of the "Fundamentalist" 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 prosecuting and defense 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 50—on their legal wives.

PURPLE-HOT FIRE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Firemen fought a two-alarm fire in a loft at a building where the Universal Budget Systems used red, blue, green and black inks 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.

Fashion Features Colored Snood



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)—(AP)—German troops began shooting their own officers today in order to surrender as American doughboys in flaming hand-to-hand battles occupied all St. Malo except the port's rock citadel.

Inside this battered granite fortress the enemy garrison still held out at 6 p. m., under the command of a fanatical leader, Col. von Auloch, a tall gray-haired man who was carrying out to the bitter end his threat to make this fashionable beach 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 into a similar siege even if the hopeless fight cost the lives of all his men and himself.

French refugees and German prisoners said the colonel suffered delusions as the result of a head wound received at Stalingrad and was embittered by the death of his wife and children in a Berlin bombing raid.

Streaming back from barricaded streets are remnants of his motley army—hundreds of Todt organization workers, Marines, headquarters soldiers, truck drivers, cooks, parachute troops, sailors and "punishment platoons," a beaten, sweaty, dirty misfit group of soldiers who had lost most of their Nazi cockiness. Many are middle-aged, many are wounded, many limp as they march to the rear.

"Their commander just lined up every German in the port area, gave a machinegun to every fifth man and a rifle to the others and threw them all in to the frontline of combat," said Capt. T. C. Roberts, West Hartford, Conn. "They are a sloppy army."

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.

"They have been giving up in groups of 100 or more," said Capt. Roberts. "We bagged a couple of lieutenant colonels and a lot of other officers. One lieutenant colonel had been wounded by his own men so they could give up."

"Several prisoners told us they kept fighting only because the officers held pistols to their backs."

Troops fighting toward the fort were within a quarter of a mile of its site on the bay and advancing slowly under the fire of German naval guns on islands in the harbor.

Japs Are Right, But Conservatively So

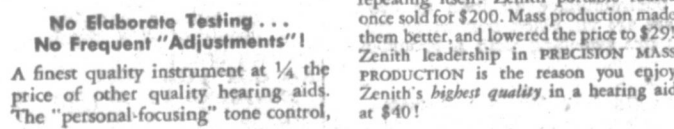
LONDON, Aug. 12—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today quoting a Japanese government spokesman as saying that in view of the fact that the Philippines consist of 7,000 islands, it is quite possible for a landing to be made on one of the uninhabited small islands.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's conference in Hawaii, the Japanese spokesman was quoted as saying the rest invasion of the Philippines would be quite a different matter and would meet the "fiercest resistance" of Japanese fighting with of the young republic.

HAIR STYLING

To suit you individually.
Permanents \$3.95 Up
From \$5.00 (Shampoo and Set Extra)
PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
109 W. Foster. Ph. 1172

HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST TRIUMPHS AGAIN!



THE NEW **ZENITH** RADIONIC HEARING AID

Proves That No One Need Pay More Than \$40 For a Quality Hearing Aid

If you are hard of hearing, come in and let your ears tell you why the new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid is such a tremendous success. Walk in and ask for a demonstration. Use the "personal-focusing" tone-control that adjusts the instrument to different sound conditions as easily as focusing binoculars. Your own demonstrating will convince you that you need pay no more than \$40 for a quality hearing aid.

No Elaborate Testing... No Frequent "Adjustments"!
A finest quality instrument at 1/4 the price of other quality hearing aids. The "personal-focusing" tone control, new low-operating-cost battery circuit, Zenith Guarantee, 3-year service policy and Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord are all included at one low, revolutionary price.

\$40 READY TO WEAR
Complete—with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model—first price—no "decays"—one quality, Zenith's finest.
Approved by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy.
You're invited to come in for a demonstration

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

Pacific Meeting Is Seen as Omen of New Action Against Japs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Establishment of closest cooperation 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.

The fight to split Japan's island empire has reached the point where Nimitz, Pacific area commander, and MacArthur, Southwest Pacific chief, will not much longer work in separate spheres.

The lines of their swift offensives, headed up now in western New Guinea and in Guam and Salpan, are approaching the point of convergence in the Philippines.

In a similar situation in the Solomon Islands a year ago MacArthur and Nimitz assumed strategic direction of the successful Solomons-New Guinea drives on Rabaul.

Assignment of their respective roles to Nimitz and MacArthur, being on a vaster scale and finally determining positions of leadership, was a delicate task which might well 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 Philippines 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 campaign to reconquer the islands while Nimitz would carry on with amphibious 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

partial conquest of the Philippines and establishment of a secure base.

One clue to this boldness is the dominant philosophy 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 casualties are less in a few costly decisive battles than in the long roasting months of position warfare brought on by lack of daring.

One of the big questions of Pacific strategy, 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

an attack on Japan itself. Nimitz, in Guam, stands at a turning point of Pacific strategy: Guam is about 1,500 miles from both the Philippines and Tokyo.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

NOW OPEN
COOPER SEWING MACHINE and Vacuum Cleaner Service and Repair
12 Years Actual Experience
We are equipped to do hemstitching, button holes and button covering.
COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
119 N. Frost Phone 364

For the **BRIDES** of '44
No ring can be too fine for the part it plays in the wedding ceremony.
Brilliant, flawless diamonds set in gleaming gold with immaculate craftsmanship and exquisite design.
We have a flashing array of diamond engagement rings, matched wedding sets, and diamond wedding bands awaiting your selection.
ENGAGEMENT SETS \$49.50 up
Men's Wedding Bands, too. Every groom wants one!
14 K. From \$13.75 up
During August We will receive limited shipments of several patterns of Sterling Silver flat ware. Samples are here for your selection. Place your orders now to be sure of getting the pattern you want when they arrive.
JUST ARRIVED New Shipment of Eversharp Skyline Pens
An ideal gift for service men and women, or for students.
See Them Now!
(Federal Tax Included in Prices)
McCarley's
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR BUDGET
Murfee's Have Just Received
New Fall Line
of
Pinwhale Corduroy
All the new, wanted colors
36 inches wide
\$1.39 Yd.
This will be good news for you ladies who are ready to begin your fall sewing. A complete display will be arranged for your inspection Monday.
Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

'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 butt of the rifle.'

around to look after you.' IMPORTANCE INCREASED. With the Austrian Anschluss, Himmler's importance increased. He Nazified the Austrian police force...

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...

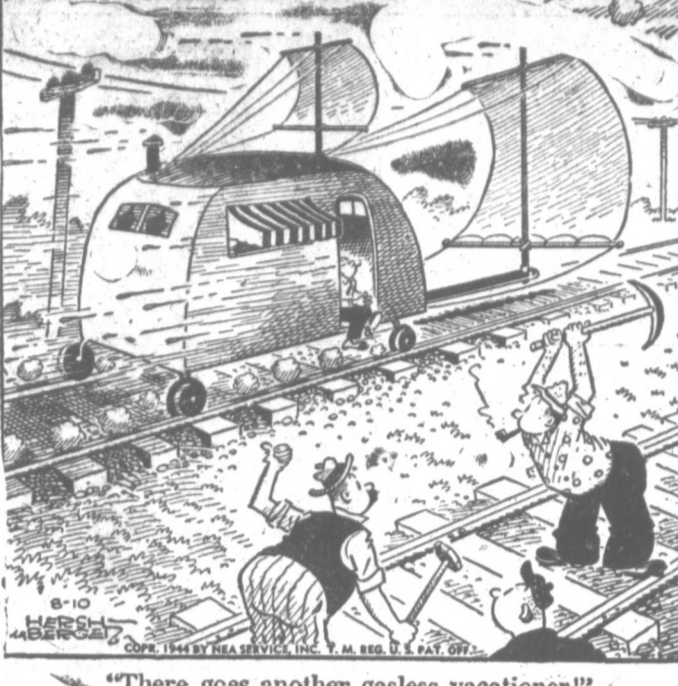
Today, with the wholesale purge of Reichwehr officers continuing, Himmler is at the top of the heap. As Deputy Reich Administrator, Minister of the Interior, head of the civilian defense and all police...

WPB-WMC Row Is Hinted At

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 director, who is retiring Sept. 1, is quitting to get a better job...

The trucking group urged Dewey to 'carry on and use the extraordinary powers of the Office of Rubber director to finish the job.' The A.T.A. hammered home the nature of the transportation crisis confronting the nation—reporting that a spot check of the situation showed 2,067 heavy trucks off the road for lack of tires...

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There goes another gas-less vacationer!"

Industrialists Believe Ogre Of Inflation Will Increase

A majority of a group of the nation's outstanding industrialists participating in a poll by the life insurance companies in America regarding the inflation situation, post-war prices and the prospects for achieving a stable economy when peace comes, declare: 'That the threat of inflation will increase rather than diminish in the transition period immediately after the war.'

That the present inflation control program will probably serve until the danger of runaway prices is over though a number feel it may have to be strengthened. 'That prices of goods not now available due to wartime conditions will be higher after the war than pre-war due to the substantial rise in basic production costs which has occurred since 1939 but that technical improvements and industry's basic pricing policy of passing savings in costs on to the consumer will gradually tend to bring prices down.'

motive industry, for example, it is stated that basic labor hourly rates have increased around 20 per cent 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 industrialists, however, strike an encouraging note regarding long-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 volume peacetime production is attained. 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 constantly lower prices.

Behind-the-Line Bombing Discounted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—In a strong criticism of the allied use of atomic power in the European theatre, Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., said today that only by concentration of atomic fire instead of its dispersal could decisive victory be won.

He declares that the destruction of the enemy's armed forces is the quickest and surest road to victory, and that strategic bombing of widely scattered targets far behind the lines is a wasteful employment of air-power. 'General Reilly says, "our aviation is being used as the dominant force, with the ground troops and sea forces playing an auxiliary part. This force is virtually independent of the ground forces because it is primarily concerned with smashing the factories, refineries and lines of communication in the rear, instead of being used to advance the ground forces by destroying the enemy's troops opposing them in battle.'

Russian Newspaperman Says Former Premier Of France Was Killed

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Konstantin Simonov, correspondent for the army newspaper Red Star, made public yesterday a story that indicated former Premier Leon Blum of France had died at the Nazis' death factory near Lublin.

Simonov's story of Hitler's biggest enterprise dedicated to the destruction of life said hundreds of thousands of persons, principally Jews, were systematically and methodically killed there since the winter of 1941.

The correspondent said the "extermination camp" consisted of death fields with scientific crematoriums and a system of galleys which Blum forced to help build the camp. (A dispatch July 6 from Irun, Spain, said it was understood that Blum and former Minister of Interior Georges Mandel were held in a chateau in central Germany, Lublin, in pre-war southeastern Poland, was captured by the Russian July 24.)

Interviewing two Lublin engineers who reported they saw Blum at the death factory in May of last year, Simonov got this story: "You know who that man is?" asked a Lublin Jew who knew one of the engineers, indicating an elderly man dragging some planks. "The engineer said there happened 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 last group of French prisoners," he replied. "Why did you not try to save yourself there at home? Was it impossible?" "I do not know," the man replied. "Perhaps I could not. I decided to share the fate of my people." Tears rolled down the man's cheeks as he shuffled off with his planks at the appearance of two storm troopers. He stumbled with his load and fell. Some one helped him up. He moved on. A week later the two engineers returned to camp and met the man who had introduced them to Blum. They asked where he was. "The man lifted his hand towards the sky," he replied, "where we will all be soon."

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 another 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, general manager of plants in the company's chemical division.

BASIC ENGLISH IN CEYLON

COLOMBO, Ceylon.—(AP)—The Ceylon command is having no part of the recurrent effort to place this colony officially on a Sinhalese and Tamil bilingual basis. Instead it is using a sort of basic English as a common tongue for the Sinhalese and Tamils recruited out of the jungles and mountains in its effort to "Ceylonize" the defenses of the island.

VICTORY GARDEN THIEVES

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—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.

While Attending Photography School Our portrait and commercial work will be suspended until Aug. 15. Studio open for kodak finishing. SMITH STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1519

Read the Classified Ads. TODAY - MON. TUES. - WED. OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M. ADMISSION — 9c-40c

Advertisement for Rex Thru. Tues. featuring 'All these Entertainment Aces' and 'Seven Days Ashore'.

Advertisement for Gary Cooper in 'The Story of Dr. Wassell' featuring Cecil B. DeMille's production.

CROWN TODAY AND BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.

Advertisement for the movie 'Tender Comrade' featuring Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan-Ruth Hussey.

Advertisement for Wool Crepe 2775, featuring a woman in a dress and the 'Justmoor' brand.

Vertical text on the left margin: a turn-Guam th the ed Ads. A DAYS 6 prom. and 364

Vertical text on the right margin: ce tu- 750

Russian Armies' Sweep Toward Homeland Is 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.

Written for NEA Service

Frequent frictions between Hitler and some of Germany's most gifted generals were frayed out in the early months of the war. But there can be no doubt that high-ranking officers had been conspiring against the Fuehrer for a long time prior to the recent assault on his life.



Differences between Hitler and his army commanders really became serious on October 15, 1941, when military leaders on the Eastern front met to discuss the situation.

What was this 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 generals felt that Hitler had betrayed them because the Fuehrer had assured them of the complete collapse of Russia at an early stage of the war. His intelligence reports, he told them, came from very reliable sources.

DEMANDS ATTACK

The generals decided that the only thing to do was to retire to fortified lines and wage a defensive war. Then Hitler appeared at the meeting. This was strange to the generals but he kept the rathening secret. The Fuehrer made it clear he wanted no part of a plan to retreat. On the contrary, he demanded that the generals attack at any cost.

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 Kluge, and Reichenau. They were pessimistic, for they knew that when the extreme winter cold hit an unprepared German army, losses in men and material would be terrific. Brauchitsch no longer wanted the responsibility, he announced that he would resign. Those present pledged themselves that, if offered his post, they would decline it.

REICHENAU DIES

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 was to find a way of saving as much as possible of the army from disaster. They knew that the victorious 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 only chance of surviving defeat and of rebuilding the army, as they had done after the defeat of 1918.

After this meeting the emissaries of the generals went to neutral countries, particularly to Sweden and Spain, to seek contact with the Allies.

It can be assumed that Himmler

Early in 1943, after the German defeat at Stalingrad, Hitler once more was at the mercy of his generals. He had a nervous breakdown and could no longer give orders, let alone lead a retreat. General von Manstein 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 Manstein—who in spite of Goebbels became popular in Germany as "the man who" achieved the miracle of the Donetz.

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

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 in civilian consumer purchases.—Sir Kieth Murdoch, Australian editor.

REPAIRS MADE ON PLAY SHOES

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
D. W. Sasser
115 W. Foster

BARB WIRE HOG WIRE POULTRY WIRE

See us for your needs on these items.

Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

WITH THE AEP 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 of their weapons.

One of the best examples of this battlefield brainwork is the conquest of the Normandy hedgerows. These hedgerows—the army is finally breaking through them to more open country—are not like the simple hedgerows of home.

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 infantry advances. Even when the tanks were able to find their way through these formidable barriers it was found there was likely to be a deep canal on the other side.

So they assigned four combat engineers and a squad of infantry with two charges of explosives in the hedgerow and blew a hole for the tank to lumber through so it could move 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 men.

This procedure worked but it was slow and cumbersome. Then someone figured out a way of fixing huge steel plates on their vehicles so they could gauge their own paths through the hedgerows. That has proved the best answer yet—one that Jerry has tried too because he had the same problem with his tanks. The Nazis met with less success.

The Humble Aluminum army messkit also has been adapted so that now it can be used to put a crease in doughboy's pants or he can launch a new airburst grenade. When he couldn't find an ordinary iron to press his clothes, Cpl. Mitchell J. Kachick, Brooklyn, N. Y., from an old messkit, filed it with sand to give it weight, hammered in the top to fit snugly and then attached a steel handle.

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

With the help of metal from an old GI spoon and aluminum from a castoff messkit, Tech Sgt. J. R. May, 2d Dallas Tank Regt, is tinkering to improve the grenade launcher which 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.

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 ordnance branch took up his idea and built enough of these special grenade launcher sights to equip the rest of the division.

Use a small glass jar with a slit made in the metal cover to dispose of old razor blades.

Many Social Security Questions Face Government After the War

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on old age assistance benefits and unemployment compensation which will mean much to war workers in the months ahead, particularly if Germany collapses soon.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—You might think everyone knows about the Social Security law and that everyone knows about unemployment compensation.

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.

Many war workers, 65 or over, will quit when the war is over to enjoy government benefits. Many other people have built up old age assistance credits and will lose them by going out of jobs "covered" by the law.

And what of the men and women in the armed services? Are they building up old age assistance benefits? No.

Perhaps a summary of who gets what should precede any questions-and-answers explanation, such as the given tomorrow.

The federal Social Security old age assistance programs dates from Jan. 1, 1937, when it went into effect. The jobs covered by the law are in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other place of business or industry.

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

And at the same time his boss must have matched—in payments to the government—his 1 per cent.

The jobs covered by the law are in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other place of business or industry.

People in such employment have not had to contribute from their earnings. Therefore, they will get no benefits for old age assistance. They are expected to take up the proposal that all workers be included in old age assistance under an amended Social Security law.

Those who can qualify, through having been in "covered" employment are men 65 or over and women of the same age. As of the man "man" is used here as the typical worker—must have worked at least one-half the time since the law became effective Jan. 1, 1937.

When his wife reaches 65, she is entitled to one-half of the full benefit he receives.

But no matter how much money he has earned—even if it was \$1,000 a month—since 1936, a retired worker can not receive any old age assistance exceeding \$85 a month.

The amount of benefits paid depends upon the worker's average monthly wage up to \$250 a month. But when it comes to unemployment compensation, that is not so regular a series. Unemployment compensation—money paid to workers who are out of work—is handled on an 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.)

The "play" at Burkburnett was dying down—and then came the Northwest Extension and the boom became more hectic than ever. A wild drilling campaign followed the coming in of the gusher three and a half miles northwest of the town, and in a single week 51 wells were completed, almost doubling the output of the field.

Half a dozen towns sprang up as the derricks spread northward—Bradley's Corner, Springtown, Bridgetown, Morgan City, Stringtown and Newtown. By this time World War I had ended and veterans poured into the field by the thousands.

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 thousand customers.

At Bradley's Corner, a man was shot because he had the smallest! He was sitting in front of a dance hall, his face bearing the signs of the disease and when he wouldn't move on at the command of the establishment's proprietor, that individual got out a gun and shot him.

Bob McFall, slender, wiry 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 "Fistic Slim," "Tanglefoot Tom," "Silver-top" and "California Stepper." "Tuffy" was killed and "Chick" was wounded in a fight with Texas Rangers. Two men were shot to death in a gambling hall. One night, right after payday, a bandit held up a driller at the well and the victim said, "You'd better not try this again." The night following the next payday, the bandit jacker paid a return visit but the

No Bombs, But They Used Depth Charges

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

Lt. Bruce M. Barneckman, 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 enemy ship and its bow was blown off. The vessel rolled over on its side and began sinking before destroyers arrived to finish the 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 It's Just 'American'

HONOLULU, July 29 (Delayed)—(P)—A reporter asked President Roosevelt today if he could explain why American soldiers are better than the Japanese at the latter's own specialty—jungle and atoll fighting.

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 beat them at it."

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

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 268

Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG
Phone 1235

Window and door frames and screens, built-ins, cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your requirements.

CAPTAIN YANK

LIL ABNER

BOOTS

RED RYDER

WASH TUBS

FRECKLES

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLI

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 IN CIVILIAN CONSUMER PURCHASES.—SIR KIEITH MURDOCH, AUSTRALIAN EDITOR.

WASH TUBS

FRECKLES

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLI

WE'VE PROVED, THEN, THAT THE JAPS CAN PREVENT THEIR BOMBS FROM HITTING OUR OVER-SHOOTING TARGET, BUT THEY CAN'T TURN THEM TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT.

WOULDN'T PROPER EVASIVE TACTICS PREVENT OUR BOMBERS BEING HIT, MAJOR?

PERHAPS... BUT AT THE COST OF COMPLETING THEIR MISSION.

ENEMY FORMATIONS WAITING FOR A BREAK IN OUR DEFENSE COULD PLAY HANG WHEN WE LEVELLED OFF FOR OUR BOMB RUN.

EXACTLY! WE'VE GOT TO FIND A COUNTER-MEASURE THAT WON'T INTERFERE WITH OUR OWN BOMBING ACCURACY.

SOME KID NAMED LARD SMITH OR—DIDER A SPECIAL UNID CAR—AND WE FINALLY PICKED ONE UP! HE SOUNDED LIKE A KID OVER THE PHONE. BUT THE GUY HE HAD OODLES OF GOLD!

LARD SMITH.

AND IF HE HADN'T REALLY GOT IT, I'LL—

MISTER, WOULD YOU GO UP TO THE TOP OF THAT MOUNTAIN TO CATCH HIM?

CLEAR UP THERE? DO YOU THINK I'M CRAZY?

WELL, THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND LARD SMITH!

WELL! THAT WAS QUITE A BLOW! IT CERTAINLY WIPED OUT THOSE WHEEL TRACKS I WAS FOLLOWING!

BUT I WON'T BE TOO BAD OFF IF I DIDN'T GET SAND UNDER THE HOOD!

SORRY! HIND WHEEL PURRRR!

ALL RIGHT, EZION-GEBER, HERE I COME—

SAV, THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THIS LITTLE HILL!

WHAT ON EARTH...?

CLICK YOUR BRIDGEWORK FAST TWIGGS! WHERE'S THE MONEY? YOU GET THE MONEY? WAS IT A DANGLING BANK JOB?

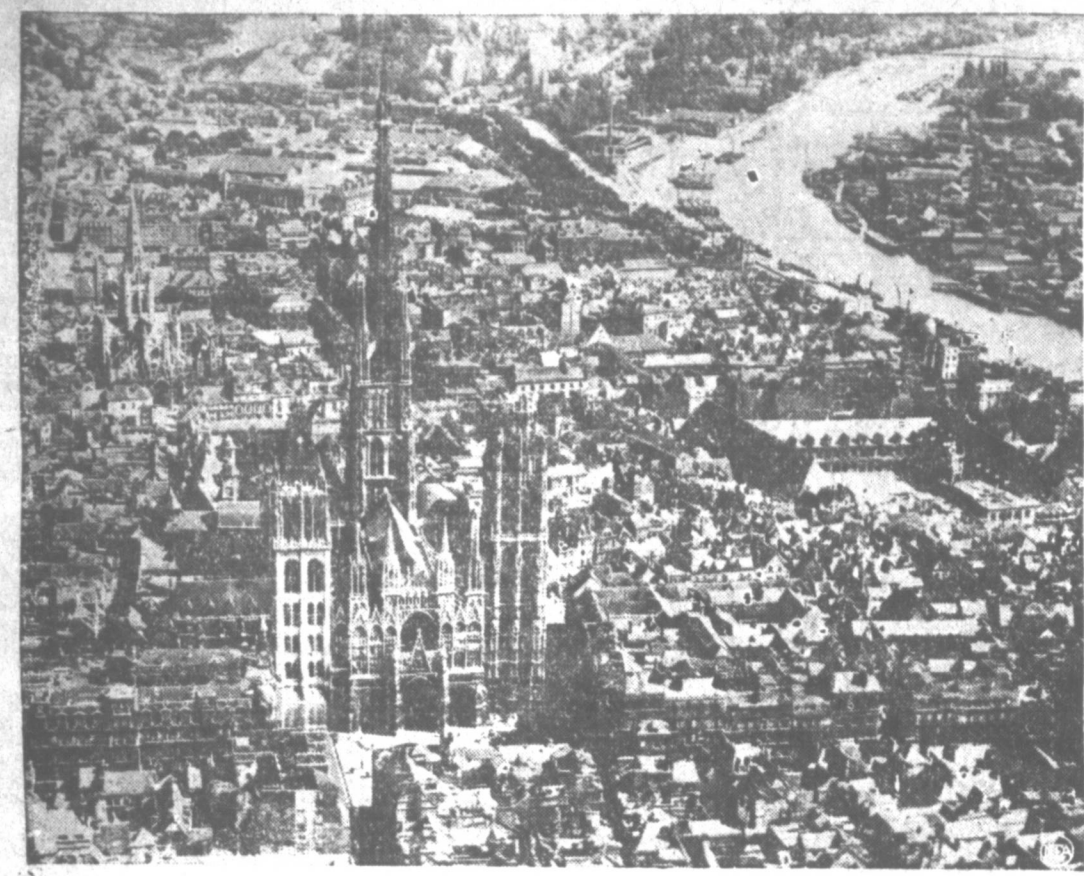
OH, NO!—THE FOLKS HERE—ABOUTS ARE HOG WILD ABOUT GUNS—I TO'D 'EM AS A LAD I HUNTED CHAMOIS FOR LEATHER COATS—I COULD KNOCK ONE OFF A DISTANT MOUNTAIN PEAK AND SHOOT BUTTONHOLES IN IT ON THE WAY DOWN!—SO THEY DARED ME TO A MATCH, AND MADE AND—

BUT MY WORD, TWIGGS! YOU HAD NO MONEY EITHER!—HAW! I'LL SET ME ALL AGLOW, OLD CHAP!

"He insists on having at least one breakfast in bed while he's in the Army!"

TWIGGS SHOTS THEIR WAY OUT.

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 possible Allied invasion drive up the Seine valley to Paris.

AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK—The advance of the 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 cathedrals 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, textile, ship building and chemical center . . . population about 125,000 . . . 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 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 centuries-old gabled houses have bishops 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" . . . heavy industrial center.

The 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. Charters was burned by the Normans in 858, fell into English hands from 1417-32, was attacked by the Protestants in 1568, taken in 1591 by Henry IV, first seized by the Germans in 1870.

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 from the 15th century and the churches of St. Martin and St. Germain of the same period. The town has leather works and manufactures stained glass.

ALENCON—Northwestern French town . . . capital of the Department of Orne. . . 36 miles north of Le Mans . . . population about 14,000. Industries: weaving, printing, shoes, bricks. . . lies in a plain at the confluence of the Sarthe and Brante.

Its ancient castle taken by William 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.

LISEUX—Picturesque typical Norman town of 15,000 in the green valley of La Touques. . . houses of medieval and Renaissance architecture. . . some streets three centuries old.

Liseux 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 centered . . . population about 19,000.

Its Notre Dame cathedral is a mixture of many styles of architecture, its windows tracing better than any book the whole history of painting on glass from the 12th to the 17th century.

BREST—The port through which most American troops passed in 1917-18. . . shipbuilding center. . . population about 75,000.

An important port of war since the region of Richelieu, Brest has an arsenal that normally employed 10,000 a naval hospital and the French naval training station corresponding to Annapolis. It is the capital of a province in the Department of Finistere.

Unemployment Pay Will Be One Of Big Post-War Problems

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—You can look for a rousing battle in Congress in the weeks ahead over better unemployment pay for war workers who lose their jobs when the war ends.

All states now give unemployment compensation and most war workers probably will have lived long enough in the various states to qualify for payments.

But the rates are not uniform

One-Variety Cotton Farmers Increase

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—There are 1,124 farmers in Wheeler county participating in the one-variety cotton improvement committees for 1944, county agricultural agent Jake Tarter stated this week. The number constitutes 98 per cent of the county's farmers.

The main purpose of the one variety movement is the free classification of cotton for commodity credit loans under the Smith-Dooley act. This free classification is available only through organized effort of a community.

In this area there are 461 members with 7,100 acres of the adopted variety and 3,788 acres of other varieties, making a total of 8,722 acres.

Lela has a hundred members with 2,071 acres adopted variety and 1821 of other varieties, for a total of 7,040 acres.

Wheeler has 91 members, Allison 87, Briscoe 53, and Moberly 120. There is a total of 45,393 acres of cotton planted in the county with abandonment running higher than any previous year.

A total of 4,480 acres of cotton has been abandoned after the first planting.

KPDN -- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

- SUNDAY**
- 8:00—Young People's Church—M.B.S.
 - 8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M.B.S.
 - 9:00—Assembly of God Church.
 - 9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel—M.B.S.
 - 10:00—The Holy Bible—M.B.S.
 - 10:30—Music for Sunday.
 - 11:00—First Baptist Church.
 - 11:30—The Bible—M.B.S.
 - 12:15—Kentucky—M.B.S.
 - 12:30—Lutheran Hour—M.B.S.
 - 1:00—The Bible—M.B.S.
 - 1:30—Billy Rogers' Oreb—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—The Bible—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—The Church of God, Berger.
 - 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 3:30—Open Valley U.S.A.—M.B.S.
 - 4:30—Adventures of Building Drummond.
 - 5:00—Quick As a Flash—M.B.S.
 - 5:30—Shady Valley Folks—M.B.S.
 - 5:45—Dick Brown, singer—M.B.S.
 - 6:00—Good Evening.
- MONDAY**
- 7:30—Musical Revue.
 - 8:00—What's Behind the News.
 - 8:00—Trading Post.
 - 8:10—Interlude.
 - 8:15—"Ever Ellen" Oreb.
 - 8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
 - 8:45—Let's Dance.
 - 9:00—Billy Rogers' Oreb—M.B.S.
 - 9:15—Maxine Keith—M.B.S.
 - 9:30—Shady Valley Folks—M.B.S.
 - 10:00—Arthur Gaeth News.
 - 10:15—The Handy Man.
 - 10:30—Gordon Fleming—M.B.S.
 - 10:45—What's Your Idea—M.B.S.
 - 11:00—Charlotte Deebie—M.B.S.
 - 11:00—Hoskie Carter News—M.B.S.
 - 11:15—Red Cross in Action—M.B.S.
 - 11:20—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers—M.B.S.
 - 11:30—Tex De Weese and the News—M.B.S.
 - 11:45—Victory Marches.
 - 12:00—The Girl from Parsippany.
 - 12:15—Lom and Abern.
 - 12:30—Lunchbox with Lopez—M.B.S.
 - 12:45—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
 - 1:00—Gedrie Foster and the News—M.B.S.
 - 1:15—Ace Brigodes' Oreb—M.B.S.
 - 1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett—M.B.S.
 - 1:45—Jane Cowell—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—Morton Downey Blue.
 - 2:15—Two Keynotes—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—Chuck Foster Oreb—M.B.S.
 - 2:45—News from a Fashion World.
 - 3:00—Walter Compton—M.B.S.
 - 3:15—The Johnson Family—M.B.S.
 - 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—(AP)—Betty Compson, 47, star of the silent films whose former marriages to a producer and film director ended in divorce, and Silenus J. Gall, 45, former insurance worker now a navy athletic specialist, have obtained a marriage license. No wedding date has been announced.

Classified Ads Get Results

3 Students Of History Write About Future

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

The Illusion of Victory

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
 Germany won World War I. When the armistice comes, she will have won this one.

Even unconditional surrender is only a phrase, without real meaning. Not peace treaties, but the ability to capitalize the fruits of battle, distinguishes the winner of a 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 plant.

Since 1939, she has increased that 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 unburdened the conquered peoples many converts. By using to the break-down point the industries of conquered countries, by making the conquered countries tributary feeders to 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 victory.

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 against the Germans in World War I, but lack of conclusive proof barred official acceptance. I myself, as chairman of the Committee on Public Information, rejected a large number as unsupported. Because of this, pro-Nazis and sentimentalists are now raising the cry that "horror 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 northern France, but no body was ever set up to make a record of crimes against criminals. Not until 1919, well after the armistice, did the Allies create a commission to consider charges of inhuman conduct, and it was not until 1921 that the accused were brought to trial. Some 900 cases were laid before a German court, but the farcical nature of the proceedings caused the Allies to quit in disgust after 12 were tried.

Profiting by this bitter experience, a United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes, with headquarters in London, has been at work since 1942. In every case sworn affidavits set forth the rape, torture or massacre in detail, and name the person or persons held responsible. It is this commission that charges the Germans with "abominable crimes."

Are There Any Good Germans?

By EMIL LUDWIG
 It's quite true that in the past the Germans produced not only great characters but great geniuses. Today, the air is filled with radio waves carrying German music all over the world. Wounds and injuries would have spurred like automobiles, weren't being made any more.

But the hope for a postwar prosperity wave, full employment and production, is based upon that permitted money that will be spent when peacetime goods come back.

Well, you ask, suppose those people with all that saved-up money leave their jobs after the war and have to wait six months for another, 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. As the demand sinks, employment in the factories falls off. That means more jobless people spending their savings.

So the circle widens. Unemployment spreads.

In reverse, how would it work? 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 increased unemployment compensation. He doesn't have to dip into savings. When he gets a steady job again, his savings are intact and he can use them to buy peacetime goods. Widening unemployment is averted. Production is given a chance to get into full swing.

Mexico Questions Not Coming Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), chairman of the Senate foreign relations with Mexico would be considered this term of Congress.

Connally referred to ratification of a water treaty and disposition of the Chamizal land dispute, both of which were tentatively set down for early settlement by the 79th congress when it meets next January.

The Texan said delay seemed advisable until after the November elections to keep politics from being injected into the issue.

Australians Vote On Centralization

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 12—(AP)—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 powers now held by the six commonwealth states.

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.

BIRTHDAY BICYCLING
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12—(AP)—Charles C. Carey celebrated his 85th birthday Thursday by pedaling 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 week" of it this year and pile up about 250 miles of riding by Saturday.

Some Australian aborigines find fire-making so difficult they will take a long journey to borrow a light from a distant tribe rather than make a fire themselves.

8 MEN KILLED
SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—One officer and seven enlisted men were killed when a Scott Field trainer ship crashed and burned Thursday at Ferguson, Mo. Those listed as killed include: Cpl. John Sharp, 27, Big Spring, Texas.

LEVINE'S Outstanding MONDAY ONLY Specials

MONDAY SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S COTTON PANTIES
 Elastic all around.
 Sizes 2-12.
 Tealose and white only
3 for \$1

MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL
Summer Dresses and SLACK SUITS
 One group of only 23 garments.
Regular Val. to \$7.98
MONDAY ONLY \$2.98

MONDAY SPECIAL
DIAPERS
 Disposable Diaper Pads
 For your convenience and baby's comfort.
 Hospital Gauge and Soft Tissues.
50 in each box
Per Box \$1

MONDAY SPECIAL
 First Quality, Full Fashion
HOSERY
 Ceiling Price \$1.01 Pr.
2 for \$1

MONDAY SPECIAL
CURLED FEATHER PILLOWS
 Monday Only \$1 Each

MONDAY SPECIAL
REMNANTS
 1,000 remnants in 1/2 to one yard lengths in selected materials. Also included are 300 Dish Cloths.
MONDAY ONLY
 Each Remnant or Dish Towel **10c**

MONDAY ONLY! 50c TABLE CHOICE
 Gloves, Purses, Hats, Brassieres, Men's Shirts, Sun Helmets, Children's Blouses, Men's Swim Trunks, Garrison Caps, Suit Cases. Values to \$3.98.
MONDAY ONLY--- 50c

MONDAY ONLY
DIAPERS
 Heavy absorbent gauze.. Size 20x40.
 12 Diapers Per Box **\$1.69**

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
 One Group Non-Ration Leather Shoes, Play Shoes and Sandals!
 Regular Values from **\$2.98 \$3.98**
MONDAY ONLY \$1.00
RATION FREE!

MONDAY ONLY
FOOTLOCKER TRUNK
 Ceiling Price 00'15 Monday **\$1.98**

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE