The Weather

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Load Limit Of

U. S. Ships

To Be Lifted

new steps to bolster the defense program, the government placed all

orms of steel under priority con-

rol today and arranged to permit

A priority order from the office

orders for iron and steel products,

subject to certain exceptions, even if

the acceptance meant deferment of

non-defense orders already booked.

Authority was granted ships to carry heavier loads when the state

lepartment announced the abroga-

tion of the international load-line

convention, a step taken simultane-

ously with Latin-American signers of the pact.

Meanwhile, Germany informed

this government that two Americans who have been missing since the

Egyptian steamer Zamzam was sunk

in the South Atlantic more than 16

weeks ago, were still on board the German raider, the Tamesis, which

The men were Francis Vicovari of

New York City, the leader of a British-American ambulance unit,

and Ned Laughinghouse of Wilson.

Other passengers of the Zamzam

The load line convention, signed

See LOAD LIMIT, Page 3

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 - (AP)-Amid

jocular discussion in his daily press

conference, Governor Coke Steven-

son today agreed that Sept. 9

begin a special session of the leg-

or second week in September. Goat

parade opening the Kimble county

Someone mentioned Sept. 9.

"might be an awful good date" to

safety, fived limits beyond

Open On September 9

sent the ship to the bottom.

production management directed that manufacturers accept defense

ships to carry heavier cargoes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

CRIPPLING OF DRAFT BILL

PLANNED BY REPUBLICANS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.—Addison.

HALF-BILLION IN DEFENSE CONTRACTS THREATENED



General view as thousands of workers gathered in the vicinity of the struck Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company

000,000 worth of defense shipping contracts, became completely effective when 10,000 ers to 16,000. The strike was called by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Russian-German War In Eighth Week Without Decisive Break

Commission Not To Change Oil For Britain Day

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (A)—A majority of the Texas railroad commission, state oil regulatory agency, today bluntly rejected the request of a group of oil companies for recon-sideration of a plan to permit one day's oil production, Aug. 17, as a ift to Great Britain.

The request for another hearing on the plan, made by 30 Houston companies, met strong objection was noticeable, and that the Nazi from Commissioners Jerry Sadler legions were plunging deeper into and Olin Culberson after Commis-sioner Ernest O. Thompson, on duty acious with his national guard regiment, declared he favored grant-

purely voluntary proposition. If the Bel Tserkov directions above and rators don't want to give the below Kiev. as I see it. I agree perfectly with west of Kiev, as a companion victory

Sadler commented: "I see no difficulties and no reas- of Dnieperopetrovsk. on for stalling or postponing the the money is being paid by John 000 captured.

"Early next week there will be sian claims for the week follow: two attorneys here from Washington, one from the lend-lease division and the other from the treasury department. They will repre-sent the federal government and let prisoners, 1,036,000. inswer all questions as to legal matters which may arise in the minds

pson wired Sadler:

See COMMISSION, Page 3

AFL Acts To Stop **Another Depression**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (A)-The Amertean Federation of Labor, foreseeing the possibility of another depression after the defense emergency has passed, asked President Roosevelt tonight to take the leadership of a movement to maintain peacetime production at high levels.

statement issued from the annual summer meeting of the federation's executive council expressed the opinion that industrial production "can not only be maintained at its present high level after the lefense emergency but can and hould be expanded."

will require creative planning and the sincere coopera-tion of government, industry, labor culture," the statement de-

The first step must be to set up ould proceed at once to draw p a program by which American resources to accomplish

The Russian-German war went into its eighth week today (Sunday) with no decisive break in the strugwith no decisive break in the struggle apparent, although claims from Moscow and Berlin reached a staggering total of more than 4,550,000 casualties—mostly in slain—on both Increase Revenue

Moscow dispatches said the Red armies were fighting doggedly along the entire 1,200-mile front from the Baltic to the Black Sea, holding the Germans at bay with slashing counter-attacks. German war reports, claiming des truction of one Seviet division af-ter another, asserted that the Russians still were pouring millions into the battles, but that a marked

softening of resistance by the Reds legions were plunging deeper into the Ukraine between Kiev and the lemptions be reduced from \$2,000 to 6,000, tons of crude rubber each. Black Sea port of Odessa, \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals. Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the operation soon along the seaboard Moscow said heavy fighting was continuing in Karelia and Estonia,

"We have conducted a hearing on the Reds have held back terrific the matter and have carefully conthe matter and have carefully con-sidered the plan," said Culberson, German drives toward Moscow for majority of the committee is dis-only spots an approaching plane, but registers its distance, altitude, The Germans claimed the cap-

technical difficulties of any kind ture of Korosten, 80 miles northoner Sadler that addition- to the occupation of Bel Tserkov al hearings are completely unnec- 50 miles south of Kiev on the road to the huge steelmaking, coal and ore mining and pewter producing city any appreciable revenue but added Special Session May

On the central front, the Gervoluntary donation plan. It is still man's claimed they had wiped out patriotic ves or no proposition. I newly-trapped forces at Roslavl and nave received numerous form tele- taken 38,000 prisoners. Previously grams on this request and now find they were inspired by one company.

Hitler's field headquarters had reported the destruction of 25 Soviet companies have fat contracts divisions south of Kiev with 200,000 with the federal government and Russians slain or wounded and 103,

> Highlights of German and Rus-Berlin Claims

Russians killed, 3,000,000; destroyed, 13,712; Planes destroyed, 9,082; Guns destroyed, 11,874; Sov

Moscow Claims German losses, 1,550,000; tanks destroyed, 6,000; guns destroyed, 8,-000; Nazi prisoners, no total. The Russians admitted they had lost 600,000 killed and wounded; the

Germans, as usual, were silent on their losses. Berlin reported wounded German soldiers have been brought back in considerable numbers from the central Russian front by Junkers "52"

wounded returned by plane number ed 280,000. The figure "280,000" was in two

short-wave German - launguage broadcasts heard by NBC. Two other

See EIGHTH WEEK, Page 3

Pilots To Breakfast At Lake McClellan

Pilots from the Panhandle of Texas and western Oklahoma will gather at Lake McClellan next Sunday morning for an "aerial break-fast" of ham and eggs and coffee. Breakfast wil be served in the dining room at 9 a. m.

A landing field two miles north of a planning agency in which each of these branches of our economic system will be fully represented. This to the lake for breakfast. Pilots to the lake for breakfast. Pilots who can make the flight to the lake are asked to notify Foster Fletcher, 117 West Foster avenue, Pampa,

Following breakfast and a brief business meeting, pilots will be entertained with a free swim.

The aerial party is being sponsored by the Pampa Aviation club and Bert Howell, emersions at least the sand filest fresh the sand fresh the sand

Our market carries the ch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P)-Opposition developed in the senate fiposition developed in the senate finance committee today against further broadening of the income tax there broadening of the income tax base, and, as an alternative. Sen-ator Brown (D.-Mich.) suggested a Alexander Loudon, the Dutch minmodified form of saes tax applied ister.

chiefly to luxury items. At a finance committee hearing resterday, Secretary of the Treasury emptions be reduced from \$2,000 to 6,000, tons of crude rubber. \$1,500 for married persons and from The war department reported

However, Brown, a member of the and direction and speed of flight. finance committee, told reporters that little would be gained from in London in 1930, for purposes of lowering exemptions further. Sen-

ator Connally (D.-Tex.), another committeeman, said he doubted that cutting the exemption from \$800 to \$750 for single persons would raise that a reduction from \$2,000 to \$1,500 while.

When the exemptions were cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married ersons and from \$1,500 to \$800 for single individuals, Brown declared, the new group of lower-bracket taxpayers provided only \$19,000,000 in venue. In addition, he said, it cost \$15,000,000 to collect that revenue. Brown said "an intelligent sales to enact a state road bond assumptax" might be levied on such articles tion act, a question over which the

as expensive clothing. "We would exempt the man who the recent general buys a \$5 pair of shoes and tax the which Stevenson has recognized as man who pays \$12," he said. "A man a serious problem. who spent \$12 on a suit would pay no tax, but the man with a \$125 suit said: would be taxed.

Cockroaches 'Jimmy' Scales SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9. (A)-When San Antonio housewives complained county) starts Aug. 25 and will be they had received false weight at over by then. I'll be ready." several meat counters. City Inspector Tom Boyle investigated.

Boyle said he found that cocktransport planes, but denied a radio roaches had climbed into the scales. report heard in New York that the formed a corrosion and had given

Temperatures In Pampa

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DOESN'T THIS LOOK COOL TO YOU?



Carol Beth Lea is probably the coolest person in the country rock seat in a pool. She's a

student in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chester

Carpenters' Strike were transferred to the German transport Dresden and landed in While these developments were be-Hits Navy Shipyard ing announced the day brought other events having to do with foreign afafirs and the defense pro-

The OPM forbade the further Says Lindbergh manufacture of white-walled tires, because they require some two additional pounds of crude rubber each.

arms in order to insure victory." Lindbergh asserted that while the ployes are idle. United States would enter the war.

Purpose of the session would be He charged that President Roosevelt among its members employed had not renewed his election promhouse and senate deadlocked in ise that American boys would not session and be sent to fight in a foreign war. He said the American people were mis-led by substituting the word "patrol" for "convoy." Answering questions, the governor

"Several members of the legis-lature have mentioned the first ery statement of the war party," he asserted "When we demand that shearing on my ranch (in Kimble our government listen to the 80 per they shout that we are causing dis-

unity. That might be an awful good The governor said his first deauguration would be Thursday when he planned to participate in a war against their will. The one-fifth

See LINDBERGH, Page 3

Vichy Reported Ready To Collaborate With Germany

government in occupied declared today in an interight, that France has decided to important. ept the German version of the Britain and the United States. as the interview was made public re was considerable speculation rshal Philippe Petain, Vice-Pre-er Jean Barlan, General Maxime aygand, pro-consul in Africa, and efense Minister Gen. Charles Hunt-

legal position of the government in to rich and politically uneasy India TICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. terms of the German armistice con-Fernand de Brinon, envoy of the vention. The four men met after postponement of a scheduled cabinet meeting, which had been regarded as

The cabinet meeting was deferred world order as opposed to that at the last minute to give the leading to Palaos island in the Japa. ers 48 hours longer to study the question of defense with Weygand. Authorized circles said they were results of the day-long con-talking over "the delicate question here among Chief of State of French-American relations" cretalking over "the delicate question ated by diplomatic exchanges be-

means by which the French intend reliably to defend the empire.

De Brinon's statement, as released De Brinon's statement, as released here, said it was up to France to decide on collaboration with Ger-

First, he asserted, Americans were cials who indicated Friday that the propelled guns, and new weapons, told that repeal of the arms em-government was prepared to take fashioned from bargo would be the surest way to direct action to get production rekeep out of war. Next, he added, sumed at the Kearny yards, but it country was told that to sell was learned that Chairman William the welding shops here.

arms on a "cash and carry" basis H. Davis of the defense mediation rould insure victory for the allies, board had cut short a vacation and field, where division troops will "They were emphatic in saying no was hurrying back to Washington." one asked us to lend money, or to send troops agroad," he continued.

The strike, affecting \$493,000,000 of ships orders, centers around de-"It was only last spring that the of mands by the CIO industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers 'lease-lend' bill was passed, again for a union shop. The company re-with promises that it would keep jected a mediation board proposal

"The hypocrisy and subterfuge

to defend democracy and freedom abroad demand that we kill democfrom his office since in- racy and freedom at home by forcing four-fifths of our people into

Labor difficulties developed yesterday (Saturday) at the Philadelphia navy yard while the strike which has immobilized the huge Kearny, N. J., yards of the Fed-eral Ship Building and Dry-Dock company showed no sign of ending.

Navy officials said that a work toppage by 348 AFL carpenters and work. dock workers had seriously delayed national defense work at the Phila-A. Lindbergh charged tonight that the nation was operating under a policy of government subterfuge leading to war.

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The strike, affecting \$493,000,000 us out of war; but by that time we that it agree to discharge employes were informed that we had to lend who failed to maintain good standing in the union. About 17,000 em-

American people were promised On another labor front, the asso- of the piece; in selection of position, such as the promised ciation of communication equipment of the piece; in selection of position, such as the promised ciation of communication equipment of the piece; in selection of position, such as the promised ciation of communication equipment of the piece; in selection of position, such as the piece in selection of position and the piece in selection and the piece in selecti workers called for a strike

See CARPENTERS, Page 3

Tighten Up On Japan

tougher" British-American measures to curb the Japanese advance southward toward the Dutch East Indies. northward toward hard - fighting Russia, are an urgent topic of diplomatic discussion, a qualified informant said tonight. posed in collaboration by Britain and the United States "are merely the

first steps in a policy toward Japan which is to grow increasingly tougher," this source said.
"What the next steps will be naturally must remain secret,"

said. "Naturally you don't show your hand to the other fellow. Aside from the latest Japanes threat to Thailand with dangers and the Burma road to China, new cause for concern is reported

half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor in the Malaya Archipelago Japanese planes already are flynese-mandated Caroline islands and an air route from there to Timo would neatly bisect the Dutch East Indies and throw an air loop around

the Philippines.
Coincident with the reported Japanese pressure on Portugal it was reported that Germany is

Amendments By The Dozen' **Drafted To Block Measure**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-House Republicans drafted amendments by the dozen today for attempts to modify administration legislation which would keep the army's rank and file in service indefinitely, and, meantime, Democratic leaders talked privately of compromise.

Polls taken by leaders of both parties showed that the vote next week on the question of unlimited extension of service would be so close that a few members, now uncommitted, could turn the outcome either way. But, at the same time, these surveys indicated that an 18-months continuation—already approved by the senate—might win a house majority.

Democrats said that the fate of the bill probably would be determined by the votes of their large blocs from New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Birkhead Maps Heavy Work For **Texas Division**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES MANSFIELD, La., Aug. 9. (AP)— fai.-Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, Maj.-Gen. Claude working in his tented office deep in the forests of western Louisiana, outlined today an intensive training program for his 36th division next week, the last opportunity for of training.

army corps divisions, including the should at this time continue selections, will battle five divisions of the fifth corps, including two general month period of training and ser-

"It looks like we're going to face a blitzkrieg," said General Birkhead, "so we'll start working Monday to prepare for it."

month period of training and service," Short said. "For us to keep them longer than that would be a breach of faith or at least considered so, on the part of the considered so, on the part of the considered so. day to prepare for it."

The general said he would institute small unit and technical training with all troops but special em-phasis would be put on anti-tank move the heart of the bill. The or-

Mansfield has a welding school leading to war.

"I fully realize that the charge of subterfuge is serious in the extreme," he said in an address prepared for an America first rally, "but let me recall to your mind a few facts that lie behind it."

The commandant referred the case to the 36th anti-tank battalion, will set up his shop in the same place. The army is strapped by lack of due to refusal of the carpenters to abide by a master wage agreement fixing a uniform pay of time and a half for overtime and Saturdays.

No further word came from offiffers, he asserted. Americans were cials who indicated Eriday that the propelled guns and new weapons. automobile pieces of sheet iron, pipe, will be

Then they will be rushed into the them in last minute workouts. Thirteen of these simulated gun rolled into camp with the artillery yesterday and approximately more will be manufactured here. The pseudo-weapons appear re-markably like the real thing, and since bullets and shells are not used in maneuvers, Col. Bell said they

Men will be trained in the service vote as digging to lower the gun as much as possible and provide cover; in camouflage, which must be hasty but effective; and in selecting sec ondary and tertiary positions, both for offense and defense

Guns will be stationed along road sides and battries will pretend the rmy trucks plying about the great See BIRKHEAD, Page 3

LONDON, Aug. 9 - "Increasingly Third Nazi Plane **Downed By Texan**

LONDON, Aug. 9. (P)—Pilot W. R. Dunn of Houston, member of the American Eagle squadron fighting with the RAF, was credited with downing a German fighter today over the English channel. It was the conditions of the sale of any article at the picnic has been made by the executive committee, with the possible exception of nickel soft drinks, if arrangements agreeable to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the refreshment committee can squadron's seventh victim. Dunn, who left a job as an air

line pilot to join the Eagles, now shares top place with 20-year old Gregory August Daymond of Los ingeles, each having three Naz craft to his credit.

Congratulations—



Jack Newman of parents of twins Sharon pounds, three ounces, and Larry Ray weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

and Mrs.

Tuesday. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and was named Jerry Nan. Mrs. Willingham is the former Jeanette Nichols.

By DONALD A. YOUNG

As President Roosevelt's lieuten-lants sought to influence a group of 30 or 40 "doubtful" Democrats, Re-publican members of the House Military committee arranged a conference to discuss their strategy. Representative Short (R-Mo.), one of the floor leaders of the opposi-

tion to the legislation, said the mir ority would make their principa fight for these two amend 1. To make the continuation of the service beyond the present 12-month period apply only to national

guard, reserves, and enlisted men, thus permitting the selectees to be discharged at the end of their year next week, the last opportunity for the troops to put their house in order before engaging the fifth army corps' mechanized might.

From Aug. 17 to 28 three eighth

10 training.

2. To eliminate a preamble declaration of policy which says that "the national interest is imperiled."

"We do not feel that congress

> Some legislators iginal selective service act said that the selectees would be retained for

oppose suspension of the pres provision limiting the number selectees in training in any year

Informed sources Democratic leadership was serious consideration to offer 18-months compromise

All-States Picnic Program Completed

er developments may require, the executive committee of the All-States picnic on Labor Day has arranged the program for the affair

today. Following the picnic, a dance is to held at 9 o'clock that night at the Southern club, with music by Pinky Powell's orchestra. Admis be 80 cents a couple and proce will go into the recreation

All state clubs desiring a place on the picnic program, which is to be held on Labor Day at Central park, Pampa, should notify the pro-gram committee before Aug. 20. Chairman Frazee said.

Date for booster trips has been

26, when motorcades are to visit surrounding towns to publicize the

Appetite Blamed For Broken Ankle

For Broken Ankle

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 9 (P)—Private
Leonard P. Hooker's appetite landed him in the 36th division's emergency hospital, or medical clearing
company, as the army prefers to
call it, with a dislocated ankle.

Private Hooker said today he
charged out of a truck yesterday
and "I landed on my ankle and
busted it."

"Why did you come out of the
truck so fast?" he was asked.
"Oh, somebody yelled let's go eat."
The clearing company's cases
ry range from those like the Houston
ix soldier's injured ankle to sore
est throats, poison ivy and sore feet.

Although thousands of soldiers
are quartered near here, the emer-

Ranch Area Holds Spotlight In Panhandle Oil

31 Locations Reported In 7-Day Period

tral Gray county was the hot spot in the Panhandle oil field last week with two new companies staking three locations. The Skelly Oil comthree locations. The Skelly Oil company announced a first location on the H. B. Lovett ranch in section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey and one on the W. H. Taylor ranch in section 24, block B-2, of the same block while the Stanolind Oil and Gas company announced a location in the Lovett in section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey.

The new area, opened about two onths ago, has six wells complettions announced. The pool is three miles south of nearest production and six miles southwest of LeFors, the center of the county and former ounty seat town

The field broke loose again last week with 31 new locations, hiking the total for the year to 573. Hutch inson county registered 15 new locations, Gray county 13 and Carson, Moore and Wheeler counties one . The Danube Oil company came each. The Danube Oil company came back into the drilling picture with six locations on the J. M. Sanford lease in section 78, block 46, H&GN survey. The Texas company anseven new locations and

Skelly and Stanolind five each. and given open flow potentials, add- survey, Gray county. ing 3.062 barrels of oil to the field

ed nine of the new wells. Illuminating Oil company re- Gray county. drilling after setting surface sumed drilling after setting surface Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 227 No. 8, 990 feet from the north and casing at 300 feet in its No. 1 J. No. 47, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the east line of NE/4 Calvird in section 382, block IT, 2310 feet from the south line of sec- of section 78, block 46, H&TC surthe Humble Oil and Refining com- county. was ready to start drilling on its DI Matador Land and Cattle 14, 990 feet from the west and 990 990 feet from the east line of NE/4 company in section 127, J. H. Gibson survey, Motley county; the R. and J. ng company was repairing and installing equipment in its City of Amarillo test with the hole bottomed at 4,000 feet.

Completions by counties: In Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 12 I&GN survey, tested 111 barrels. tion 139, block 3, IGN survey, gaug-survey, Gray county.

Danciger Oil & Refining co., No. 5 990 feet from the north and 337 440 feet from the east line of NE/4 H&GN survey, was given a poten-

S. & M. Oil co., No. 12 Worley, section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 42 barrels.

B. Baldridge No. 3 Davidson, section 7, brock 2 tion 86, block B-2, H&GN survey, Hutchinson counsy. tested 113 barrels.

In Hutchipson County

Davidson, section 64, block B-2, feet from the south line of SE cor-H&GN survey, gauged 214 barrels. Coronado Oil co., No. 3 Myrtle Shell Oil co., No. 25 Harvey Sis-

E. Crosbie No. 41 Pitts, sec-7, block M-21, TCRR survey, given a potential of 403 berrale TCRR survey, gauged 280 barrels. feet from the north line of NE cor-

was given a potential of 403 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 34 J. J. Pedkins, section 16, block 02, HOB from the north line of NE corner of

J M Huber No. 1 Harrison, test- Hutchinson county. Phillips Petroleum co. survey, tested 302 barrels.

TCRR survey, gauged 197 barrels. Kewanee Oil co., No. 57 Badger, ection 8, block 23, BS&F survey, Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TC

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No.

Watkins "B", section 13, block M-21,

vey, gauged 66 barrels In Wheeler County H. L. Guild No 1 Mitchell, sec-

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Weld Pipeline and Good Relations



Gov. William H. Willis of Vermont, left, and Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply C. D. Howe meet at international boundary to weld pipeline joining oil tanker terminal at Portland, Me., with Montreal refineries. Line will relieve tankers of long pull around through St. Lawrence river.

survey, Hutchinson county.

Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford

Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford

Danube Oil corp., 330 feet from

Texas company, R. L. Pond No

Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No

Texas company, J. C. Short No. 11

feet from the north line of section

Texas company, W. J. Brown No.

134. 440 feet from the north and

1,320 feet from the east line of NE/4

Texas company, H. Shafer No. 4.

from the north line of NE/4 of sec-

tion 88, block 4, I&GN survey, Car-

Canadian River Gas co., Master-

son estate No. 6, 1,320 feet from the

Vacancies Now Exist

In Hawaiian Service

Opportunities to serve in the Ha-

waijan and Philippine department in

vice are now available to young men

The air corps has been getting the

play in the call for enlistments for

a long time, and this is the first

time in several months that other

branches of the U.S. army have

been equally stressed in the list of

Enlistment in the air corps

mentioned in the latest call for

recruits, as assignment to the corps

at Jefferson barracks, Mo.; regular

Other assignments open are, Ha-waiian department, infantry, coast

medical, and ordnance; Philippine

department, infantry, coast artil-

Applicants accepted are forwarded

assignments, all expenses paid by

Young men of Gray and adjoining

Harvey M. Gist, sub-station com-

mander, U. S. Army Recruiting ser-

of the Pampa post office.

field artillery, engineers,

army, unassigned, Fort Bliss.

vey, Gray county.

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survey, Moore county.

of Gray county.

possible assignments.

tion 89, block 13, H&GN survey, NE/4 of section 78, block 46, H&TC tested 150 barrels.

Intentions to Drill Kewanee Oil co., J. S. Morse "A" No. 9, 990 feet from the west and 330 1,650 feet from the north line feet from the south lines of N/2 NE/4 of section 78, block 46, H&TC Fifteen new wells were gauged NE/4 of section 3. block 26, H&GN survey, Hutchinson county. Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford

Skelly Oil co., H. B. Lovett No. 1, No. 7, 990 feet from east line and ential. Hutchinson county report- 330 feet from the south and 330 feet 1,650 feet from the north line of from the east line of SW/4 of sec- NE/4 of section 78, block 46, H&TC In wildcat areas the Indian Ter- tion 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, survey, Hutchinson county. Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 227 No. 8, 990 feet from the north and

T&NO survey in Sherman county; tion 11, block 3, L&GN survey, Gray vey, Hutchinson county The Texas co., W. W. Harrah No. No. 9, 330 feet from the north and

feet fro mthe south line of SE/4 of of section 78, block 46, H&TC sursection 150, block 3, I&GN survey, vey, Hutchinson county. Gray county. Okla. State co., A. Gething No. 2, the north and 330 feet from the

450 feet fro mthe west and 450 feet east line of NE/4 of section 78, from the north line of NE/4 of sec- block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson tion 14, block A-9, H&GN survey, county. Gray county. Stanolind O-G., Fannie Lovett No. 37, 990 feet from the west and 2,012 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of SW/4 of

feet from the south lines of N/2 of section 1, block M-21, TCRR sur-King Oil co., No. 2 Archer, sec-The Texas co., M. Davidson No.

133, 440 feet fom the north and 21 Powell "B", section 28, block B-2, feet from the east line of W/2 of section 189, block 3, I&GN sur-NW*4 of section 65, block B-2, H&GN urvey, Gray county.

Stanolind O&G., T. D. Lewis No. 13, 324 feet from the west and 1007 feet from the south line of SE corner of section 7, brock 23, BS&F survey,

2, block 1, H&GN survey, Gray Stanolind O&G. T. D. Lewis No. 9, 330 feet from the east and 830

295 feet from the east and 1630

vey, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No. Stanolind O&G., T. D. Lewis No. 135, 1,320 feet from the north and ers "B", section 14, block M-21, 11, 311 feet from the east and 1564 1,320 feet from the east line of NE/4 Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No.

of section 187, block 3, I&GN surection 7, block 23, BS&F survey, vey, Gray county.
Skelly Oil co., W. H. Taylor No. 1, Texas company, J. W. Moore No 330 feet from the west and 330 feet 12, 330 feet from the south and Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR 1,299.6 feet from the east line of survey, Gray county.

10, 342 feet from the east and 2280

section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county Fain & McGaha Oil corp., J. W. Grogan "D" No. 1, 2,640 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west line of W/2 of section 57, block

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 66 23, H&GN survey, Wheeler county Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters "B" RR survey, was given a potential No. 29, 330 feet from the north and north and 1,000 feet from the east 2,310 feet from the east line of SE/4 line of section 73, block O-18, D&P The Texas co., No. 11 J. W. Moore, of section 14, block M-21, TCRR sur-section 21, block M-21, TCRR sur-vey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell ranch No. 81, 448 feet from the north and 1.867.3 feet from the east line of section 11, block B-3, D&SE RR survey, Hutchinson county. Texas company, Garner "A" No.

, 965 feet fom the west and 893 feet from the south line of NE/4 of eight different branches of the sersection 20. block M-21. TCRR survey. Hutchinson county Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford

No. 5, 330 feet from the west and 1.650 feet from the north line of



lery, quatermaster, medical, ord-nance, and chemical warfare. at once for their choice of these the government With our savings plan, your saved counties can obtain full informa-tion on enlistments from Sergeant dollars earn more dollars, and your

Quart Of Bourbon Settles Boundary HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—T. B. Talbert and Rene Gallens, a rancher, settled United States Defense Bonds their land boundary with-not over quart of whisky. A deed giving Talbert a strip land between their tracts stated consideration for this deed is one part of bourbon whisky; there-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Depressed mainly by tax fears, the stock market today continued its slide and finished the week with the heaviest average losses since late June.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .4 of a point at 43.3 and on the week was down .7. This was the biggest 6-day break since mid-April and acutally was the first weekly setback in 10 weeks. It was the eleventh successive session in which the composite had been unable to registr an advance, one of the longest stale-mates in a decade.

Transfers of 321.110 shares was the small-

inngest stale-mates in a decade.

Transfers of 321,110 shares was the smallest since July 19 and compared with 363,870 last Saturday.

Pominent on the backslide were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehen, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, American Smelting, Anaconda, Western Union, Texas Corp., Great Northern and Pepsi-Cola.

Standard Oil (NJ) managed to recover a fraction of yesterday's relapse attributed to the treasury suggestion that depletion allowances for natural resource industries be cut out of the tax bill. American Telephone was one of the few leaders to end with a slight gain.

Amn T&T 6 153%, 153%, 153%, Anacond 197%. with a slig Amn T&T

Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford
No. 6, 990 feet from the west and
1,650 feet from the north line of
NE/4 of section 78, block 46, H&TC
survey, Hutchinson county.

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NEW YORK CURB CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Butter recipts 937,028 pounds; eggs 11,231 cases

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

steady.

Sheep: Salable 600. Market: today's trade hominal, compared with last week's close: good and choice spring lambs, yearlings, aged wethers and spring feeder lambs mostly 25c higher; fat ewes and all common and medium grade killing classes steady to strong; bulk spring lambs 8.75-9.50, practical top 9.85, odd head choice springers 10.00; most yearlings 7:50-8.25, top on choice yearlings 8.75; aged wethers 5.00-5.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Wheat prices eld tenaciously today to the week's gains-anging from 6 to more than 8 cents-ne of the sharpest advances registered n months.

Although declining as much as 1½ cents t times, due to early profit taking and ecount adjustment selling for over the reek-end, prices closed ½-½ lower than esterday and were within a fraction of he four-year peaks established at midveek. September finished at \$1.11½-¾, cember \$1.15½-¼ and May \$1.18½-¾, cmpared with around 75 cents for all eliveries a year ago.

empared with around to seliveries a year ago,
Eliveries a tributed the late rally to mill
Traders attributed the late rally to profes-

sionals.

Corn closed 14-1/2 higher than yesterday,
September 79, December 82%-14 and May
S8%, the last a new four-year peak for
any contract. Oats were %-% lower;
soybeans ½ lower to % higher; rye %-1/4
down and lard 5 lower.

Army Develops from the north line of SW/4 of NE/4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN NEW Powder Bag WASHINGTON Aug 9 (P)_The

440 feet from the east and 1,320 feet army, threatened with a shortage of home, in Turkey, in Spain, in Jasilk for artillery powder bags, repan, and even in France, of wav-ported today that it had developed ering doubt of his final triumph. cotton substitute acceptable for most purposes. At the same time, the navy dis-

closed that it had developed a synwhich were withheld, and also had laid in its own stock. use in powder bags and parachutes. Fabric bags are used in guns to lic ultimately. hold the powder charge. Unless the the discharge of the gun, a smouldmaterial burns out completely with ering fragment of cloth in the

breech may result in premature explosion of the next charge. The synthetic fibre developed by Hitler's victory outgivings from Rusthe navy fills this requirement and sia sound more like defensive propamay be used also in parachute manufacture, it was said. Even before the office of production manage-ment forbade silk processing by mills

throughout the country to conserve the supply for military use, the navy reported it had enough silk on hand for current needs, and was prepared to turn out the synthetic whenever need might arise. The army's experiments with cotton began seven years ago, the war department said, and have resulted

in cotton bags which are suitable "most military purposes." cannot yet be used in place of silk tie straps for heavy charges, nor for silk powder bags in guns of very heavy calibre, but research is continuing for use of a substitute in Army specifications require that

ash content of cotton powder bags be not more than 0.2 per cent, in that gun breeches be not fouled by the residue. The ordnance department's suc cessful experiments with cotton have

overcome the supposed tendency of cotton to smolder in the gun breech or barrel after the powder charge is fired, it was reported. The office of production management imposed full mandatory priority control today on domestic

stocks of silk waste, silk noils, and reclaimed silk fiber. Silk noils are knots of short

The principal defense use of the

How U. S. Oiled Jap War Machine



U. S. petroleum exports to Japan, now curtailed by presidential order, totaled nearly a quarter billion dollars in the past five years, including the four Tokio's war machine has been fighting China. Chart shows gasoline, crude and lubricating oil exports to Japan.

Oil Production In

State Above Demand

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (AP)-For the sec-

ond successive week, railroad com-mission engineers reported today

Forecast underproduction of as-

ton, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Sar

Corpus Christi's total included a

\$645,000 permit issued to the Central Power and Light company for an

additional power unit near Nueses Bay. The week shoved the city's 1941

current total above \$10,000,000-

runner-up to Houston's \$12.894.334

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Drop for drop, venom of the

coral snake is the most deadly pro-

San Antonio

Port Arthur

Midland

Amarillo

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Today's War **Analysis**

that statewide Texas production of crude oil this week slightly exceed-By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The end of the seventh week of astronomical estimates from the Nazis of Russian losses, happens to coincide with another dateline may well might have been in Hitclaims of bloody new victories.

The battle of Britain began by the the 3.5 per cent estimated undercalendar on June 18, 1940, when France fell. Actually, however, it that the statewide allowable was so was more than two months later, month, production figures would show the total a fraction of a per

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: Salable 50. Today's trade nominal; compared close last week: beef steers and yearlings barely steady, cows strong, bulls steady, calves steady to weak, stockers steady; top mature beef steers in 1.25, grassers 10.00, fed yearlings 11.75, heifers 11.50, cows 8.50, practical top 8.00, bulls 7.50, killing calves 10.25, stocker steer calves 12.50. Hogs: Salable 250; market: mostly steady. Top 10.70, most good and choice 180-260 lb. averages 10.60; good 150 lb. down to 10.00; packing sows 9.00-9.50 or steady. Salable 260. White the same steer stee completed wells, engineers report-ed, was 3,678 barrels daily, bringing the total allowable to 1,415,799 was estimated at 49,553 barrels daily.

London and other thickly populated English cities. **Boom-Blessed Corpus** A year later, the people of Germany must be fully aware of the Leads State Building grim significance of that first Hitler failure. Day and night, increasin numbers of British bombs are falling now on Germany itself and on German-occupied regions. There is Christi's \$769,555, six Texas cities ing now on Germany itself and on mounting evidence, also, that at issued more than \$100,000 in building mounting evidence, also, that at issued more than \$1,000,000 sea, July, 1941, was a banner month permits the past seven days.

for Britain defensively and offen-

sively as compared to July, 1940. Hitler could not have doubted that Antonio. his arch foe, Prime Minister Churchportunity to recapitulate for the world the events of the year since Aug. 8, 1940, so powerfully bolstering British hopes of ultimate victory. Churchill's deputies in parliament took over the task in his unex-

far during the year from various plained and perhaps significant absence. They did it less colorfully representative cities include: City Week would have done; but they suffici- Corpus Christi .. \$769,555 \$10,329,714 Dallas \$338,888 ently underscored the prime factors that high-light this grim anniver-Houston sary in Britain's favor. Lubbock It seems obvious in retrospect that

expectation of a thundering Church-Wichita Falls ... ill recounting to parliament in part prompted the timing of the Hitler broadcast of victories in Russia. There is an implication that Der Fuehrer had detected symptoms at There are indications that the duced by any North American snake Nazi high command, in order conceal from the German public the cost in life of the Russian war, is

distributing German wounded in German-occupied or controlled re-gions. Yet it is clearly impossible to prevent knowledge of the terrible losses from reaching the German pub-And coupled with it is the steady hammering of British bombers at Germany in a war-of-nerves in which for the first time Britain is

on the offense. Collect these and other factors for contemplation, and ganda than anything else. Nazis Claim Reds

Can't Hold Ukraine BERLIN, Aug. 10 (Sunday)—The

position of the Russian armies fighting in the Ukraine has become untenable, informed German sources said early today as official reports told of new victories in the drive on this important southern front, bringing the German count of Red prisoners to more than a million Declaring that the Russians had

suffered a crushing blow in the encirclement battle south of Uman reported earlier in the week, high German sources said they thought the Soviet forces now would soon have to yield that part of Ukrainiah territory east of the Dnieper river bend, including the Black sea coast and its large port of Odessa.

Although German war reports claimed destruction of Soviet divisions by the dozene that visions by the dozens, they said that the Russians were pouring a ngly endless stream of milions of men into new bloody batalong the continent-wide

Highest railroad point east of the ockies is the railroad station at

defense use of the During 1939, Canada the manufacture of 25,439,000 pairs of leather

Sinclair Plans **Aviation Gasoline** Plant On Coast

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sinclair Refining company plans an aviation gasoline plant at its ship channel refinery, with the plant scheduled to be constructed as quickly as designs can be drawn and priorities of materials arranged, it was learned today.

Humble Oil and Refinery company now is constructing an additional unit at its Baytown refinery for processing aviation gasoline and two other major companies contemplate aviation gasoline units to meet the sharply increased demands caused by the national defense program.

has been approved by company date last year, and 137,254 bales

Sinclair's only aviation gasoline plant at present is at its east Chicago refinery. Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold W Ickes said in Washington that the United States armed forces faced possible severe shortage of ation gasoline if additional not provided immediately. He an-

four American oil tankers had been placed in a service to carry aviation gasoline to Russia. The United States also exports aviation gasoline to Britain. It is embargoed to other countries outside of the

western hemisphere

federal market forecast as compar-Jerry Sadler, member of the rail-road commission, commented that lings cemetery. production was somewhat low and calculated that, at the end of the first settled in Iowa and later moved to Oklahoma. In 1904 he

purchased land west of Pampa and in 1907 he moved to Gray county The increase in average daily al-

ed the U. S. bureau of mines estimate of 1,361,000 barrels a day.

The engineers said that, subtracting estimated underproduction, the state was 4,646 barrels daily over the Henry Heitholt, 88,

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Elk City for Henry Heitholt, 88, former Gray county resident. Burial followed in Bil-Mr. Heitholt was born in Germany but moved to the United States at the age of 21 years. He

to make his home. In 1917 he moved to Enid, Okla., and he rentleson. Mrs. Burleson still lives or

was on the Heitholt farm

that one of the first oil wells in the West Pampa field was drilled.

Mr. Heitholt has no living rela-

2-Million Bale Drop In Cotton Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's cotton crop at 10,-817,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in its first official estimate this season based on conditions existing Aug. 1

The indicated production co with 12.566,000 bales produced last year, 11,817,000 two years ago, and an average of 13,457,000 in the 10 years, 1929-38.

The census bureau in its first gin contemplate aviation gasoline units to meet the sharply increased demands caused by the national defense program.

Construction of the Sinclair plant has been approved by company company company with 32 187 hales to the

Oil For Britain Hits Another Snag

Difficulties arising from the proposed contribution of one day's Texas sidered today by the Texas railroad

The commission yesterday was asked by 35 oil companies and oil operators in Houston to reconsider

The oil men said they had no de-

turned over to the British. sire to impede aid to Britain or na-tional defense, but they found "in-surmountable difficulties" of a prac-

further study before the order put into effect.

put into effect.

A hearing on Monday or Tuesday of next week was requested.

Meanwhile, Louisiana's plan to join Texas in donating a day's production of oil to the Britsih went

Governor Sam Jones said Louisina producers were lukewarm about

the idea and the state minerals de-partment had decided to abandon it. The first free delivery of mail in

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WILL SHE LEAD JIM MALLORY INTO Trouble? Romance? Fortune?

Secret Voyag

By Joseph L. Chadwick eginning TOMORROW in THE PAMPA

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. Mainly About

state comptroller's office, is in Pampa this week, making a routine official visit. He arrived in Pampa Friday and visited the county tax

Employed mother wants sleeping room for herself and 6 yr. old son ing working hours. Phone 2417W.

Due to return tomorrow to her work in the county clerk's office is Miss Lorraine Hodges, deputy county clerk, who has been out of town on a two-weeks vacation trip. Too late to classify? Then place it in the Mainly About People col-

Harold Carvel Johnson, or any person knowing his address, is asked to get in touch immediately with the office of the Gray County Se-

Lost: Small black female Cocker Spaniel. Finder call 162. Reward. (Adv.)

Regular drill of Company D, Tex-

That new improved 9-day reducing diet you are hearing so much about is in August GOOD HOUSEKEEP-ing everything afloat to prevent the ING allows you to eat plenty of steaks, chops, delicious vegetables and salads while losing unwanted pounds. Try it August GOOD HOUSEKEEPING at all newsstands. (adv.)

Meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School district will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the city hall.

A marriage license was issued here sterday to George McKee and Miss

A 21-year-old Gray county woman Saturday in county court. Jurors in in a grim new policy. the case were C. C. Gagland, Ralph den, and T. B. Turknett.

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daughter, Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mr. ese island of Timor in the Malay Scott of Palacios are visiting in Archipelago. the J. E. Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards from Skellytown to Corpus Christi Edwards will be employed at the naval base and where family will make their home. Mr. Edwards has been a Skelly employe. His son, Billie, has been carrier for The Pampa News in

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stroup left Thursday evening on a 10-day va-cation in New Mexico and Colorado. Orval Dee Johnson returned Friday after a month's vacation with

relatives in Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and family have as their guests Mr. and S. C. Williamson of Eastland. Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Williamson are sisters. The entire group visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White and fished at Taylor Lake,

Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald of Webster formerly of Pampa, and Don Dempster of Houston are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dempster. They Mary Zida Dempster who is visiting here also.

tion will be held this afternoon at the Pentacostal Holiness church in the Austin Statesman staff.

Talley addition, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loveless returned Friday from a three-weeks fishing trip in the Missouri Ozarks. Brought back to Pampa by Mr. Loveless was a 40-pound yellow catfish which he caught on a trotline. During their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Loveless stayed most of the time at the cabin home of Mrs. Pete Shockley, veteran nan angler, whose cabin is on the

Forsyth and Branson, Mo. Mrs. C. D. Donahoe underwent minor operation at the local hospital

banks of the White river, between

Pampa firemen made a run to the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner tiss-Wright corporation propeller in that field must be allowed to plant at Caldwell, N. J., because of produce ratably regardless of purpose to which containing Wilks street at 11 o'clock yesterday Welles." morning, where a truck containing ehold furniture had caught fire. A radio and refrigerator were burned, and a bedroom suite scorched. Driver of the truck had the fire un-

Lives Lost At Sea In War Now 14,859

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)-As the 101st week of the war ended today, Associated Press records showed that at least 1.813 ships of all nations had been lost and 14,859 persons killed in the conflict at sea.

From the sinking of the 13,581-ton liner Athenia on Sept. 3, 1939, the to follow." many, to the newly-reported torfreighter Nikoklis, a known total of 6.829,004 tons of merchant and naval prench government to collaborate return to work Monday.

Meanwhile a Monday.

Meanwhile a Monday.

This represents an average of two

The bitter struggle has cost Britain 816 vessels, far more than any other nation, the compilation revealed, and it has been no respector of neutrality, for such non-combatants as the United States, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal and others have all seen merchentmen flying their flags sent to the pottom.

possible French-German collaboration were subordinated to word that General Maxime Weygand, protonsul of French Africa, was still to word that General Maxime Weygand, protonsul of French Africa, was still to the pro-Axis element of the pro-Axis element of the proving the biggest stumbling block French government.

Pressed as to what they felt about a report that French Vice-Premier Jean Darlan was ready to hand the Je

to business. Surveys show that more than half of the 1940 buyers used

EIGHTH WEEK

tening posts, CBS and Globe wire the figures they heard were 2,381, and the Berlin newspaper Nachtaus gabe printed the story heard in New

York, giving the wounded at 2,381. Meanwhile, the official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, said Russian warplanes which twice have bombed Berlin would continue to raid the German capital to help in breaking German morale.

Informed London quarters said British bombs dropped at night on cause the lengthening nights would and that the Russians would us huge new six-motored bombers car rying bomb loads of 7,000 pounds. Technically these Russian planes

are known as L-760's and are caflight. In attacking Berlin they make a round trip of about 1,200 miles.

Meanwhile, Nezi military com mentators predicted that decisions "of the broadest scope" were forthin the Ukraine

In the north, the Germans were as Defense Guard, will be held at silent on new progress in the double 7 o'clock tomorrow night at 706 W. headed onslaught toward Leningrad Russia's second biggest city, but they asserted that Reichsmarshal Hering everything afloat to prevent the Russians, fighting with their backs to the Baltic, from executing a with drawal from Estonia.

The Far East crisis still simmered close to the explosion-point. Australia's cabinet members were warned to stand by for an emergency meeting, perhaps on Monday.

A qualified informant in London said "increasingly tougher" British-American measures were imminent to curb Japan's march southward toward the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and the Philippines.

This source declared that ecwas found to be of unsound mind onomic sanctions imposed against was committed to the Wichita Japan by Britain and the United Falls State hospital, in a case heard States "are merely the first step

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:30—Let's Dance.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Miracles of Melodies
1:45—Top Tunes of the Day.
2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:30—Pampa vs. Wichita Falls Baseba
Game. New anxiety over Japan's moves R. Thomas, Carl Benefiel, Jeff Bear- arose over a reported Japanese request for an air base on the Port-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett and uguese part of the Dutch-Portugu-

The government at Vichy made public an interview given in Paris are moving this week earlier by Fernand de Brinon, envoy of the French to occupied France, in which he was quoted as saying that France has decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that of Britain and the United States.

The statement was released after long meeting between Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain, vice Premier Jean Darlan, General Maxime Weygand, Pro-Consul in North Africa, and Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziereg, who was reported to be discussing defense of the French empire in Africa.

Austin Editor And Staff Writer Marry

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (AP)-Miss Floy Ross Robinson and Charles E. Green, editor of the American-Statesman, were married tonight in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson of Austin.

The couple left for Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico, after the wedding. Guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Green, member of a prom-w. E. Johnson, in Ardmore, Okla., inent Austin family, attended this month is Miss Peggy Jo Rogers Monticello college at Godfrey, Ill., The Gray County Singing conven- versity of Texas. For the past several

he Austin Statesman staff.

Green writes a column, Town Talk, for the Statesman in addition to his executive editorial duties. He was the University of Oklahoma at Norman and first worked at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He also worked on the Odessa News-Times reared in Mineral Wells, attended and Laredo Times before coming to

VICHY

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many and that it was "no affairs of De Brinon pictured the Angloa strike which Jason Woodbury, See to which oil is put."

Saxon concept of the world as completely different from that of the union said had a AFL machinists' pletely different from that of the European order which France had of the 1,493 employes. The comecided to follow.

"This difference," he said, "rests by workers' completed on Friday a demand would better suit some than delay decided to follow.

"This difference," he said, "rests by workers' committee for a general principally on the fact that the principals which guide the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and his collaboration workers. The plant has of Mr. Roosevelt and his collaboration and those which Marshal Petain wishes to apply to reconstruction of the country are incompliant in the country are incompliant. tion of the country are incomthe average pay of its employes was the crude would approximate \$5,

He added that there were two conceptions of the world—the one advanced by Great Britain and supported by Roosevelt and the other based on national socialism which "the French government has considered it in the interest of France to follow."

De Brinon referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt" referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt" referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt" referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt philosophy as "Marxian democvelt" referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as " He added that there were two

velt philosophy as "Marxian democracy" as well as to the American a city-wide strike in New York and

This represents an average of two ships and 21 lives lost each day. The tragic toll also includes the listing of 9,217 persons as missing—nearly 13 a day—most of whom must be given up for dead.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 10 (P)—Other officers: N. L. Pierce, Menvada Consolidated Copper corp., was ordered by AFL mine union leaders to enforce demands for union recognition.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 10 (P)—Other officers: N. L. Pierce, Menvada Consolidated Copper corp., was ordered by AFL mine union leaders to enforce demands for union recognition.

Baker, Fort Stockton, second vice-president; Willard Jones, Snyder, repossible French-German collaboration.

About 600 union members met at

en, Portugal and others have all a report that French Vice-Premier Jean Darlan was ready to hand the Prench fleet over to the Germans, authoritative sources here dismissed it as speculation on which they had business, Surveys show that more han half of the 1940 buyers used pressed as to what they left about topper workings in the nation, have been operating on a 24-hour basis due to defense demands for the metal.

The company had no comment on jointly by the Abliene Reporter-News and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

than half of the 1940 buyers used their light planes on jobs that covered almost every occupation—from policing to preaching.

The British Broadcasting corporation, in a broadcast directed to Euration, in a broadcast directed to Eurations and were being released as rope but heard in New York by both NBC and CBS, said "Admiral Darlan is preparing the French fleet for German service."

The British Broadcasting corporation, in a broadcast directed to Eurations and were being released as rope but heard in New York by saying the French people and Darlan is preparing the French fleet for German service."

The Nolan County News, Sweetwater, and The Pecos Enterprise rations and were being released as rope but heard in New York by saying the French people and "France's allies" did not believe the for German service."

It said French sailors in German with Germany.

KEEPING COOL WITH COLD STEEL



When you find yourself in a spot like this, keep cool! Col. A. J. Brexel Biddle, U. S. Marines

The Voice Of

MONDAY

7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Riding the Range—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Range Rhythms—Studio.
8:15—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
3:45—Vocal Roundup.

8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Afr.
9:15—What's Doing Around

Dance Orchestra.

News Bulletins—Studio.

Rhythm and Romance.

Solos on the Solovox—Studio.

The Trading Post.

Interlude.

News—Studio

Little Show.

Judy and Jane—WKY.

Hymns of all Churches—W

White's School of the Air

Jerry Sears.

Howard and Shelton.

Lum and Abner.

2:10—Howard and Shelton.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
2:45—Latin Serenade.
2:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Of!
4:30—Sign Of Happinger.

4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Stud
6:00—Jimmy and Johnny—Studio.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Drums and Piano—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren—Studio.
8:30—Pamoa vs. Wichita Falls Re

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cerning automatic wage increases,

union security, seniority and holi-

day pay, but did not disclose de-

The defense mediation board an-

Production was halted at the Cur-

AFL electrical workers voted to end

of the big New Mexico mines of the

nounced that an agreement

company plant in Chicago.

\$50.07.

-Secrets of Har -Melody Parade.

the Oil Empire

retired, demonstrates coolness under bayonet attack during an

mark will be beneath the water.

New load lines will be established

Jesse Jones, secretary of com-

load line regulations were being

"In effect," his statement said,

"the amended rules will permit ves-

sels which are in all respects struc-

turally qualified to load to the tropical mark in the summer zone and

to the tropical fresh water mark in

the tropical zone, which amounts to

approximately 7½ inches of extra

draft in a modern cargo vessel. No

change is made at this time with re-

The secretary said that the deeper

The department estimated that

700 vessels of the United States would be affected by the amended

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense pri-

orities director, issued the steel or-

der, which covers alloy steel, be-

cause of "a growing shortage in cer-

The preference given defense or-

ders extends to contracts for the

Beginning September 1 purchase

Steel has been under three forms

of government control, but none of

them has been as rigid as the con-

COMMISSION

trols applied to some other scarce

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Obviously when one well in a field

is allowed to produce, all other wells

Sadler previously had condemned

sociation concluded its convention

Roberts succeeds Cedric Harrison

Seymour, who becomes a member of

ard, first vice-president; George

the executive committee.

orders for steel will have to be accompanied by a special form setting the purposes for which the

material wil be used.

materials.

000,000 in value.

een reached in a dispute involving ditional hearings should be had to

14,000 workers at the Armour and clear up details oil for Britain day.

army or navy for certain other government agencies, and for Great

tain types of steel products."

loading was amply within the mar-

by the secretary of commerce.

sent out immediately.

in the winter time."

gin of safety.

regulations.

LOAD LIMIT

ing class of Marine Corps at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Civilian Uses Of Steel Hit By New **Priorities Control**

ships should not be loaded. It is called NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (A)—Placing all guns firing. the load line because each ship has of all forms of steel under full priline painted on its hull, and it orities control by the Office of Pronot to be loaded so heavily that this duction Management in Washing output of civilian goods in thous-Because of the emergency and its

was thought best to remove these said here today. This government consequently and other familiar items may ap- tide when the big show starts. consulted other western hemisphere ignatories. The London government, rooms and store counters. depository of the treaty, then was

notified. Axis nations, which are signatories, were not consulted. The action was made complete with the vacuum bottles, tin cans, and varsigning of a proclamation by the

More young people between the merce, announced that amended

Murderer Escapes From Santa Fe Jail

SANTA Fe, N. M., Aug. 9 (AP) A convicted murderer and a companion walked to freedom from the sape alarm which had been turned

convicted of the gun-battle slaying peed up defense industries, if of a Morton, Tex., deputy sheriff, plans of the public works adminisof a Morton, Tex., deputy sheriff, plans of the public and Donald Hanna of Gallup, chargitration materialize. ed with sale of liquor to Indians and awaiting trial.

Texas State prison at Hunts- even ville, had been brought here to tes- and Power company is contracting tify in a federal auto theft charge. The defendant was acquited, but river authority. Mann pleaded guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to two years, to be served if and when he and 20 000 000 kilowatt hours of served 20 000 kilowatt hours hours hours hours hou was released from the Texas pen- and 20,000,000 kilowatt hours of sec-

hid in a shower room when the cell blocks weer locked last night, then pried out a bar from a window leading to the jail's roofless exercise court and made their way to

The court is equipped with an escape alarm, but officials explained as an economy measure it customarily was turned off except when

BIRKHEAD

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"We will have to teach the men River Transmission Electric cooperwhat tanks can and cannot do and ative.

ton today may "put the choker" on circumvent them," said Colonel Bell. are being built now, and C. D. Blair, accompanying shipping shortage it ands of key lines, business circles have received earlier training at resident engineer here, says power Automobiles, electric refrigerators, Bowie, and Colonel Bell is hopeful line by Christmas and all of the kitchen ranges, washing machines, his men will be able to stem the system by May.

pear in fewer numbers in display General Birkhead planned to fly dom hydro-plant power to Houston over the maneuver area tomorrow will necessitate building of a short With alloy steels as well as other and to inspect from the air the 100- power line from the dam to the types going under priority, even mile column of incoming infantry, things like kitchenware, cutlery, The infantry—10,000 men—will The infantry-10,000 men-will ice company or Texas Power and motor in from their Fairfield, Tex., Light company. iety merchandise may feel a shart base, bringing the division to its The Texas Electric Service comfull strength of aproximately 16,000 pany today said it had sufficient

Possum Kingdom Power Plant To **Be Opened Soon**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (A)-Ele tricity from the power plant of the idle year-old gigantic \$7,945,000 Posthe 26-year old John William Mann, transmitted to the room will be "ansmitted to the Houston area to

A survey of power deficiency in packed for the show. Mann, serving a life sentence in ite shortage in the Houston area, though the Houston Lighting electricity from the lower Colorado

The plant at Possum Kingdom ondary energy. This power, by it-Mann and Hanna, officers said, self, is enough to supply one-twelfth the need of Fort Worth and its expanding industries at the present time or half the needs of Falls or all of the needs of Cle-burne, electrical engineers say.

But, combined with generating plants of the interlocked utility system over which it would be transmitted to Houston, the power would be expanded three times, they say Firm electric power is that which prisoners were occupying the area. the dam is able to supply the year round, secondary power is that which it is able to supply during high

water periods. The generating units of the Possum Kingdom plant are idle because the Brazos river Conservation maneuver area are giant tanks and Reclamation district, Texasrushing headlong toward them with chartered builder of the dam, is under contract to supply the Brazos

what anti-tank batteries can do to Lines of the electric cooperative Anti-tank officers and non-coms rural electrification administration Fort Sam Houston and at Camp will be in part of the 600 miles of

lines of either Texas Electric Serv-

material on hand to build the line They will join the field artillery and would be willing to do so if ages of 3 and 21 are killed by acci- near Mansfield, in the tall pine PWA did not have the supplies

Winners Named In Negro Baby Contest

tion council, Pampa's first negro health school was held Friday night in the new building just moved to

the Carver school campus from Horace Mann school. Due to the heavy rain, it was imto possible to hold the show outside on if a special platform as had been stood outside, as the building was

There were two divisions, one for babies 18 months and under, one for babies aged from 18 months to three years.

Winners were: 18 months and der, healthiest, Robert Edward Simp-son; cutest, Tishie Mae Bowie; prettiest, Jerry B. Oliver; 18 months to three years, Thomas Morgan, healthiest: Laura Lee Dunn, cutest:

Marshall Oliver, prettiest. To the healthiest baby in each division, the Northeast dairy is do nating a quart of milk each day for two weeks; to the two prett Summons Children's wear will award two suits; Zale's Jewelry company, two gold rings to the cutest.

Judges in the contest were Dr.

R. Malcolm Brown, city health ficer, and Mrs. G. G. Gardner, R.N.

(Continued from Page 1) who are for war call the four-fifths

who are against war the fifth-colthe war willingly," he said, "they plan on creating incidents and situations which will force us into it The interventionists know that if our defense program is extended far enough into Europe or Asia, they the guise of defending America."

Dawn begins when the rising sun 18 degrees below the horizon

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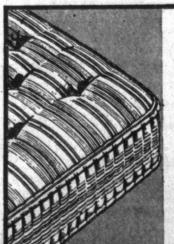
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-'I pledge allegt. ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for ad!"

THE NEW COMPETITION

Silk mills are now added to the plants that may nave to shut down for lack of raw materials. The jobs of as many as 200,000 maye be endangered in the auto industry if production is shut down 50 per cent because of lack of metals. Aluminum plants making kitchen ware, silver-plating plants, face contraction, perhaps closing, for lack of their basic metals. Throughout smaller industries the pinch is felt.

Needless to say, the government is going to do all that it can to see that ways are found to keep these plants open, by giving them contracts for defense material, by reducing their supplies of metal and material as slowly as possible.

But the government can't guarantee to do this in every case. The defense program is a great national and, in fact every other product, will determine effort, and it comes first. It doesn't matter much basic materials. The fault, in any case, is probably spread widely over a great many people and factors. But it is a fact.

Face to face with the fact, what is American busi ness going to do? It could whine and say, "The government is doing this to us, let the government find the way out." But business won't do that, if we know American business. It is not "the government" that is doing these things. It is the American people, acting through their government.

Director of Purchases Donald Nelson has made i clear that business, if it has not lost the aggressiveness that made it world famous, must do several things. First it must conserve such material as it has, and by ingenious use of substitutes, changes in design, reduction of unnecessary models, make it go as far as possible. Second, it must go aggressively after the government business that is and will be available. The Lord still helps those who help themselves, perhaps more emphatically so in abnormal times lige these than in easy times.

The government market must be sold as aggressively as the competitive civilian market ever was.

Salesmen who used to go out in the market for orders in competition with one another may now find themselves in Washington or regional contract offices fighting for contracts. As usual, the prize will be to the swift, the aggressive, the adaptable,

That, at least, hasn't changed.

How Not To Pay

There has been much discussion of how to finance the defense program. Equally important is the subject of how not to finance defense

There is a small, uninformed group which still feels that the easy way out is simply for the government to issue more money—to turn the printing presses loose, and to pay as we go with crisp new currency. That would be the most ruinous course this country could take. That would be direct inflation. The dollar would buy less and less. Prices would spiral upward with ever-gathering momentum. And the result would be a collapse similar to that occurring in Germany after the first World War, when literally billions of marks were needed to buy a loaf of bread.

There are others who still believe the government can follow its old policy of forcing more and more federal securities on the banks. But this, long enough continued, breeds still another kind of inflationcredit inflation-which in the long run can be disastrous to a country.

What it all comes down to is that that part of the defense program which cannot be financed out of current government revenue, must be financed by borrowing directly from the people. That is why the treasury is issuing special defense bonds now-and why the nation's banks, without profit to themselves, are doing everything in their power to encourage their purchase. We've reached the point where all of us are going to have to finance defense-and no one else can do it for us.

The Nation's Press

PAPERS OF U.S. PLEASE COPY (Detroit News)

The Michigan Council of Defense has been prompted by a developing influx of southern unskilled labor to warn that Michigan industries centers at present are unable to absorb their own

The News commented a few days ago on the problem of the changeover of local industry from normal to defense production as affecting employ-This is a serious problem which will result much distress unless alert provision is made to meet it. It is presumed defense production in will absorb all those thrown out of work. But curtailment of normal production will come first and only förehanded planning can prevent the changeover from resulting in widespread hardship.

warning to labor outside the state that no surplus jobs exist here, or can exist here for some ths at least, should be given the widest possible dissemination.

GOV. TALMADGE ON THE RAMPAGE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Gov. Eugene Talmadge has gone on a frenzied against foreigners, only in this case the rd does not bear its usual meaning; to Talmadge "foreigner" is anyone born outside the State of He purged the State Board of Regents, which then fired two notorious "aliens," Dean Walter D. Cocking of the University of Georgia School of Education, born in Iowa, and President Walter S. Pittman of the Georgia Teachers' college, born in Mississippi. Now Gov. Talmadge has led his rampage to books used in Georgia ols and found in their libraries.

ing these is "Calling America," one of the esentations of democracy ever published. led as the February, 1939, number of Sur-Graphic, it has since been circulated by thous-of copies in book form. There are inspiring les on what liberty means and the challenge

Common Ground BY.R.C. CUT ON THE ... - LINE

49 CENT WHEAT PENALTY THE ENTERING WEDGE

Few people realize the methods used in adopting the wheat penalty of 49 cents for surplus wheat and what it eventually will mean to all Americans. When the New Deal started out to adjust the

unfairness in farm prices due to legislation passed by the Republican and Democratic Administrations that tended to freeze city labor and prices, it promised that all adjustments on farm products would be voluntary.

But they found that this would not work. The new 49 cent penalty is not voluntary but coerces and compels every grower of wheat to comply with this so-called election.

In most states, those people who had less than 15 acres were not permitted to vote. Only about per cent of the actual farmers participated in the election. About 550,000 people voted on an election that would determine what people could produce wheat and how much they dared to produce. This means, in reality, that one per cent of the voters—and usually the bigger producers—had the right to determine whether or not the other 99 per cent of the citizens in the United States had a right to raise and sell wheat.

If this is a democratic principle, it is an entirely different conception from what our forefathers believed democracy to be.

And if the New Dealers have the right to permit one per cent of the people to determine whatthe other 99 per cent dare do in their line, then it will be only a question of time until one per cent of the corn growers, one per cent of the tobacco growers, cotton growers, orange growers, what the other 99 per cent of the people dare whose fault it is that there is a shortage of certain enter their business. It will be the caste system with a vengeance.

Either Free or Regimented

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the people of the nation be aroused as to the importance of these laws restricting production in different lines of agriculture and industry. People must be either free or regimented. To the degree that people were permitted to produce anything they regarded as most profitable for them to produce, did we have prosperity. It is due only to laws and public opinion, such as collective bargaining, that interfered with rapid adjustment of different prices, that we find it necessary to atempt to help the farmer.

The only help the government can give the farmer and all other people, is a government policy that will again permit an approach to free enterprise and let prices be the guide to society wants produced.

Instead of the government attempting to keep the highways and byways open and a free market, have equal rights, it has been

doing the exact opposite. It has been discouraging free enterprise by the Wagner Law, Social Security law, discriminatory tax laws and almost every method imaginable that has always resulted in loss of freedom and a resultant collective

The wheat penalty of 49 cents should be a warning to every thoughtful person of what is corfling, if people complacently accept this form of tyranny and collectivism.

CUTTING OFF THEIR HEADS

In dictator countries when one man gets more powerful than the dictator thinks he should, the dictator has his head cut off.

We have been more and more cutting off the eads of our industrial leaders. We started the practice in a small way in 1913 by passing the Income Tax law and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti Trust law.

This was where the camel first put his head under the tent. He has since been pushing his way in very rapidly until now the owner of a business has his head cut off as far as having the right to select his help is concerned and his right to the fruits of his labor. The government makes any class legislation it wants to that discriminates against the good manager. It follows no natural eternal law. Every decision is made to curry favor with the group who has the largest number

And we wonder why we have unemployment and so much poverty when we are cutting off the (marksmanship), and his first-class heads of the men who have done the most to reduce poverty and increase wages.

There is always a cause for everything. The primary cause of our trouble is our discriminatory to eat, and who had spent six laws that make it impossible for the men of talent to be of service to their fellow men.

It faces abroad and at home today, written by distinguished authorities. Gov. Talmadge seems to object chiefly to a pagesize picture of a Negro in chains. This symbolic drawing touches his pet phobia, the Negro problem. The thesis of the accompanying article, by Lewis Gannett, is this:

Democracy asks only equality of opportunity for individuals. It asks that no man be estopped from fulfilling the possibilities within him because of his religion, his poverty or his race. It does not demand "social equality"; it isn't concerned with

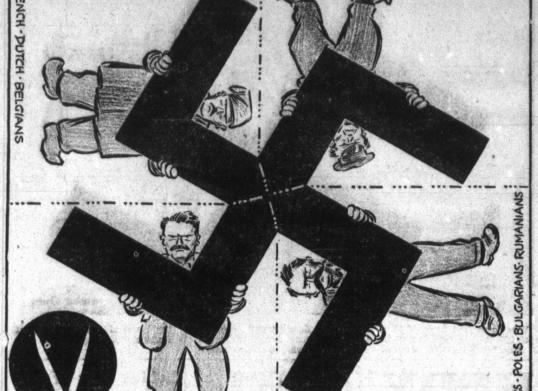
If the book containing such sound and fundamentally American doctrine as that is suppressed in Georgia, it will merely prove that the Governor needs hadly to read "Calling America" from cover to cover.

WE EXPORT WORKERS (Tulsa, Okla., Tribune)

Some weeks ago The Tribune had a telegram from an advertising agency asking if, in the interests of national defense, it would accept an advertisement seeking workers for eastern industries. In the interest of national defense we published it. Currently we are publishing others, one seeking electrical welders, machinists and structural iron workers for the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard at Baltimore, and another seeking aircraft armed tices. This one lists the names of 73 northeastern Oklahoma boys one school has trained for jobs in California

The Department of Labor has informed the War department that we have no surplus of labor in Oklahoma, and that, therefore, it would be inadvisable to locate additional defense plants here. But smart advertising agencies with their research departments, and eastern employers. know better and when they want men they advertise for them in oil country newspapers. They have already taken away thousands of Oklahoma's said Wilkinson. "I aiways see a douhandy workers and, unless we get another large plant or two, and sizeable defense orders for our own private machine shops and factories, these men will remain away and other legions will join

Get together boys, you're killing us.



ten a great deal of advertising, a

fering world, but did. It concerns his

adventure with "the Nine." and at

the end bursts in a highly colored

and probably unforgettable climax.

And it reads with such speed that

(as Mr. Leffingwell doubtless in-

tended) you reach the end too soon

and hope that you may meet Mike

Some experience of Cape Cod in-

violent action.

Yesteryear

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

bank was followed by an announce

Five Years Ago Today

lease and a record attendance was

United States and Canada during

Socrates, who kept what clothes

absolutely refused to wear either sandals or stockings.

auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Roy

Doran: \$2.)

Around Hollywood By JOHN SELBY Albert Leffingwell, who has writ-

YUGOSLAVS - GREEKS

ALBANIANS-HUNGARIANS

By PAUL HARRISON

HERBIOCK,

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9-"Golly! exclaimed Private Kenneth Wilkinson, "You know, some of the fellas used to kid me about going to the novies all the time. But this is what I get for it. Golly!"

The champion movie-goer of the United States army waved toward had no particular desire to mix into a crowded set on RKO's stage 7. The gesture included, by implication, all that he had seen for several days past: every studio and almost every star; a big premiere and a party at Ciro's; luncheons in his honor, with big producers and Will Hays making speeches; all the newsreels taking his picture; chauf-feured limousines, and a suite at a notel in Beverly Hills. Golly! He had been obliged to buy a sec

ond autograph book, and it was almost filled. And when he went back to Camp Lewis, Wash., he'd have maybe a hundred photographs that had been taken of him with different actors and actresses. Oh, yesand the silver plaque which says that First Class Private Kenneth Wilkinson is the Army's No. 1 movie

He was on a 10-day leave visiting his father in La Grande, Ore., when it happened. A story got into the papers about how the soldier had seen more than 300 movies in 10 daughters. (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.) months. Mr. Havs had written the commanding general, and the general telephoned Private Wilkinson say that Hollywood wanted to meet him. "I like to fainted," re- Lyndon's book a small group of called the small, red-headed, bespectacled 19-year-old.

REALLY SLICKED UP

The army fixed him up with some uniforms that really fit, and with his divisional and regimental insignia, his pistol and rifle medals private's stripes, he looked fine And he certainly didn't look like the same kid who, until his induction last October, often hadn't enough months in a state tuberculosis sanitarium.

"I like pictures with a little mystery in 'em," he said when pressed for a choice, but he went on to name Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland as his screen favorites. "I also like Mickey Rooney," he added decisively, "And Robert Stack, who is comng up fast. Fonda and Gable and

Taylor are all quite good." He said that he, personally enjoys nti-Nazi films such as ground" and "Manhunt," but for the najority of soldiers in the camps, ne believes no picture is worth a whoop without plenty of glamor, The camp theaters are in a continuous uproar when a pretty girl like Lamour or Landis or Grable is on the screen. Whistling, you know and wisecracks

NO LADIES' MAN That sort of disorder is the reaon why Wilkinson has seen only about 30 of his 300-plus pictures at camp. He'd rather spend 35 cents for round-trip bus fare to Tacoma, and pay two or three times the admission army theaters charge. It bring 52 cents a barrel to operators isn't that he dislikes the camp or the men; it's just that he doesn't gamble, or care for cards, or go with

Nobody coached Private Wilkin about what to say, or how to toss compliments to the players he met. He's awfully candid. At the RKO luncheon, where he sat between Will of the producers association, and arch enemy of double features, the latter asked the soldier's opinion of dual bills. "I think they're swell!" ble feature."

As many as 700 birds crashed

Highlights From THE LOOKING GLASS **Latest Books**

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

DAMES - NORWEGIANS

By Stella Halit

number of mystery novels under va-Mildred regretted the flight rious pseudonyms, and at least one nappy hours. Last days of school sonnet, now has to offer an happy and sad together. You international adventure novel which were happy at the picnic but it was is excellent. "Nine Against New over before you knew it and then York" concerns the adventures of you were sad all summer when you one Mike Pope, newspaperman, who thought of how things passed. the gilt-edged intrigues of a suf-

Miss Minnie wouldn't be back next year. They would have her just one day more. And Miss Minnie was a wonderful lady. It was easy to tell she was a lady because she never got mud on her shoes, even when the roads were knee deep. He shoes were always clean and well polished. She had long white hands too and her hair was always in place.

again. You may, too. (Holt: \$2.50.) Mildren was all dressed up. She had a petticoat with eyelet emclines me to doubt that it really is broidery and a china silk dress the homey, warmish, serene place white with a big blue ribbon that Sara Ware Bassett seems to As it was a special day her hair think it is. But Miss Bassett's Belle- was loose falling in soft brown waves port novels are dedicated to the because it was always braided. She proposition that the tourists have had a blue hair ribbon, long white ribbed stockings and and patent made little difference, and "Cross Currents" is an excellent example leather pumps. They had the program in of that series. Miss Bassett is so

school house in the morning. Miss experienced a romancer that you Minnie had on a wonderful pink come to believe a bit, and to enjoy lawn dress. Her hair was all crimped greatly the conflict of Robin and his prother, and the helpfulness of up. Her face had a fine color and Sabrina Baxter and her delectable she had some pink roses stuck in her belt. Mildred had never seen Miss Minnie look so beautiful. Miss Minnie had some guests and there was Barre Lyndon's "Sundown" is at a city fellow among them. Even a the opposite pole. It is set in Afrifourth grader could see he brought ca, where for the purposes of Mr. the color to Miss Minnie's cheeks After the program they took all whites is living against the murky packground of the whispering desert the creek where they put down and so on. The native "telegraph' tablecloths and spread everything works mysteriously, and (as you may out. Kids and grown-ups ate fried have guessed) the whole thing will chicken, deviled eggs, pickled peaches be on the screen shortly. (Stokes: and six kinds of cake. There was always some left.

According to the rental library Then they played games, ones like drop the handkerchief and people in my neighborhood, westerns marching around the levee because are now a drug on the market. But everybody was dressed up and didn't want to spoil their clothes. The girls are being published right and left. Now there is one by the late Dane pulled off their shoes and stockings and holding their skirts up, waded Coolidge called "Bear Paw." Mr. little where the water was shallow Coolidge was distinguished for a "How do you like your teacher?" number of things, among them acthat city fellow asked Mildred. She curacy of background and credibilresented his pretending he didn't ity of incident in his stories. "Bear know much about Miss Minnie. Paw" is good Coolidge. (Dutton: "I like her fine. Fourth grade has \$2.) And in "Red Clarke Takes a been nice, but since she's not com-Hand," Red dispenses western jus ing back next year, I don't know tice with speed, some humor, and a whether I'll go to school any more

"Oh, you wouldn't stop at the fourth grade?' not, Ma stopped in the "Why fourth grade."

Mildred would not be friends with him. She felt that school would never be so nice without Miss Minnie and some instinct told her that this strange man was an enemy.

Miss Minnie told them all good-A notice pasted on the door of the Pampa National bank directing bye and wept a little. She gave customers to transact their bankdred one of the pink roses. She ran away quick because she wouldn't let that man see her cry. She'd keep that rose till she was an old wo ment that the First National bank had acquired the Pampa National, The 5,500 barrels of oil which Bell Mildred saw Miss Minnie get into a buggy with the city fellow and she knew they were going to get mar-Oil and Gas company was to buy and refine in Gray county was to

When she got home and out of she'd do. She'd go and sit in a The annual Junior Chamber of fork of the Early Wholese all the Commerce picnic, a strictly stag after and cry and cry because all the nice things passed so quickly.

So They Say Mrs. Katie Vincent was elected

lads they're taking on.

—GEORGE SANDERSON, There were 8,511 conventions, conferences, and exposition held in the

tive anatomy.

—Dr. VERNE T. INMAN, University

TEX'S

BEGINNING tomorrow this space will operate on vacation schedule with a new guest columnist handling the chore each day. You can readily see what a dangerous pro-cedure this will be. . . . The author goes away and leaves his column to the mercy of a dozen or so persons we want no part of it. We issued some public invita-tions for guest columnists, and

that didn't work so well. . . . Got a couple of nibbles and that's all. . . . So we decided to see what hidden talent could be found in the departments of The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN Everybody we consulted, for ie unknown reason, jumped at the task. . . . It was so easy. . the task. . . It was so easy. . . no turndowns. . . Everybody said sure they'd be glad to write the column for a day. . . We've been thinking a lot about how easy that was, and have come to the conclusion that - being co-workers-they all hopped at the opto take a rap at us. . .

portunity to take a rap at us.

However, we can take it.

None of the columns to appear here has been edited. . . In fact, we don't know what any of our guests is going to write about.
. . . If we did, we'd probably call the whole thing off.

wo weeks you will read breathtaking words from the nens and persons as Jimmie Dodge, ex-prexy of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Frank Foster the merchant: Claudia Benge, the radio gossip; Marjorie Maxwell, that fetching young lady of circulation; Harry Hoare, the sports writer; Johnnie Davis, the Society editor; Brownie Emerson, corporal of the Home Guards and reporter-at-large; Archer (People You Know) Fullingim, the city editor; Howard Hamilton, the popcorn man of Hellzapoppin'; H. Wampler, the fast-fingered, slow-talkin' linotype operator; Wayne Phelps, the radio's straight man, and Bill (Ceci) KPDN's baseball reporter.

Upon arrival in Ohio Thursday we're going to have fun with Bobby Gale Dedmon, Pampa's Soap Box derby champ who'll be win that national title in the All-American race next Sunday afternoon. . . Bobby's chance is as good as the next one. . . But win it or not. Bobby will have fun while in Ohio and on the trip to and from there. . . D. L. Parker representing the Lions club, and yours truly, representing The Pampa News, will take Bobby places and do things and he'll have the time of his life, just as all the boys do who win their home town races and go on to the national finals. . . It ought to be an in-centive for other Pampa boys to begin right now thinking about derby cars for next year. . . . The reward is one worth trying for—and worth trying

HARD for. Box derby party should be somewhere in Indiana. . . . Our MORE SHUTDOWNS paths will converge on Thursday and MEAN LESS REVENUE somewhere in Indiana from these on out the Pampa deleupon Akron in the midst of screechthe baskets of food and went to ing police sirens, soap box derby special buses and a deafening vocal barrage of our best cow country yippeee-eee-ees. . . Folk from Texas who attend the Derby dare not go there in civilian clothes

You must carry the true tradition of five-gallon boots. . . Ohio has five-gallon boots. . . . In fact, the national soap box derby headquarters publicity department demands it, if you want to know the truth about the thing.

I remember well the first year I sttended the derby. . . Our party was very much sought after by the Akron newspapermen and photographers. . . They were looking for some colorful art and They were the Texas delegation was the only one to provide it. . . . The skippe of this space looked like an over . The skipper fed cowboy, and one of the Ohio reporters asked him all about Texas and life on the range. Everything went all right until he asked me where I was born. "Brother, you've got me now," I said. . . . But, I told him the truth. . . I was born 30 miles

from Akron, O. . . . Well, so much for that. . . . It's going to be a swell vacation. . . . Heaven rest our soul, when the guest columnists get through with it. CITY EDITOR'S NOTE:

Tex DeWeese is at least a thousand miles from Pampa by this time, and he can't do nothing about nothing. That's a way of inviting the above listed columnists to write whatever they wish. . . . If they want to nail DeWeese to the cross,

News. . . . There's just one thing to remember, however—he'll be back in a couple of weeks, a file is kept of queens were famous for all papers—in fact he's getting it hair? sent to him in the East, and HE 2. By what nicknames are redwill be writing a column beginning Darned if I get it! I know 10 times has a reputation of making the more about the Navy than these scales balance. . . So, let him have And, he's a guy that GEORGE SANDERSON, San Francisco, turned down at 80 for re-enlistment in the Navy, from which he retired 19 years ago.

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Human beings possess a very primve anatomy.

Dr. VERNE T. INMAN, University of California anatomist.

it, boys and gals. . . . Just watch your language and remember that this is a family newspaper. . . One more thing. . . DeWeese doesn't like libel suits and if you got him into one while he's gone, he'd never forgive you. . . Other than that we feel safe in saying that the sky's years in the limit.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-There'll who possibly could throw the original skipper to the dogs if they so fore the old toots which is the welldesire. . . For that reason we wish to go on record that we will not be over in Congress becomes a law, responsible for anything written here but regardless of how the hair-do between now and Aug. 25. . . . Any- is altered, the curves and items thing that has any resemblance to built up or brought under control, any person, living or dead, will be or how thick the make-up is aid purely accidental or intentional on on, the old girl will still be a goldthe guest columnist's own hook and digging baby, and as full of uncertainties as a temper wench of her kind can be.

Most of these uncertainties revolve around the amount of mo which the tax bill will collect from various gents - the new ones who aven't been touched so heavily before, but more particularly the ones to considerable curtailment of production by priorities or price trol and the other hazards of a wartime economy.

What the tax bill sets out to do, of course, is to raise an additional \$3.5 billion by increased or new taxes on about 40 items. To arrive at this figure, considerable head scratching pad scratching, research, and statistical estimating had to be done by treasury and congressional tax experts. And while their figures are as good as any, the fact remains that so uncertain are the effects of the defense effort on business that the tax bill itself may be obsolete before it is passed by the Senate some time in NEVERTHELESS, within the next. October and signed by the President.

Consider, for example, the tax on new automobiles. The rate has been doubled, bringing it up to 7 per cent and the base has been revised to take into consideration the fact that the production of new passenger cars for civilian use has been curtailed by approximately 20 per cent so as to divert more productive capacity and more raw terials to defense industries. On that computation it is figured that this new tax bill will yield an additional \$74.9 million DIMINISHING RETURNS

You may have heard a few rumblings about the necessity of curadvertising head-man; Ray Monday, tailing auto production by approxi-Bassington Blinkenstop) Browne, gram goes through, the whole tax If bill estimate is shot galley west, that array of talent can't nail us and the yield, instead of being to the cross in two weeks' time- \$74.9 may be only \$45 or \$50 milthen nobody has a chance, and we're lion. Bingo! There's another \$25 immune.

This commentary is made here not in any effort to be disparaging of the efforts of the tax boys, who simply to point out another of the edevilments which must be endured in times like these.

What goes for automobiles for some other items on the bill. On refrigerating and air-conditioning machines, the tax has been raised from 5.5 per cent to 10 per cent, to yield an additional \$21 million. On washing machines is a nanufacturers' excise tax of 10 per cent, estimated to vield \$1.1 milion. On radio sets, an incerase from 5.5 to 10 per cent, estimated to yield \$9.4 million.

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, however, industries programs for curtailing the production by perhaps as much as 20 or 50 per cent, just to divert their basic materials to defense. If INCIDENTALLY, by the time you those cuts should be made, tax reve read this, the first section of our nues from those sources will be cut

A more serious aspect of the situation might come from curtailments in industry such as those referred to. Supposing shutdowns do industries because they aren't able to get materials. That means reduction of corporation tax reduction of profits tax, perhaps reduction of the state-ten gallon hats, levis and profits tax, perhaps reduction of surtax and excess profits tax There is, of course, one mitigating

factor to all this bear talk. De fense authorizations and appropriations are now over the \$50 mark, and unless all signs fail the national income might hit as high as \$95 billion in 1942. In that case, the money is going to be paid to somebody, somehow, and it will be spent If you can't spend it on new cars, maybe you'll spend it on jewelry, furs, phonographs and records, or too, and what can't be collected rom one source may be collected from another. So the tax experts figure that

while their calculations on individual items may be sky-whift, the total may not be far off the \$3.5 billion estimate after all. They think it will be fun seeing. All this proves, if anything, is that you can't keep ahead of the tax collector.

Cranium

CRIMSON CROWNS All is not gold that glitters, for If they of the neighbor's children, or of it's okay with everybody here at The get the answers to these questions 1. What English and Egyptian

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headed persons often called? presidents who had red hair. what English playwright were red-5. Name three movie or stage ac-

resses with red hair Answers on Page 6

Dr. Samuel Mudd spent several years in prison for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, as-sassin of Abraham Lincoln.

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Sunray and other good teams, Catching for the visitors will be Cowboy Francis, veteran of a dozen igns with Phillips with Jim Garrett reserve. Pampa catcher will

Lineup for the Pampa team will be Mays, pitcher; Summers, catch-er; Bailey, first base; Grover Heis-kell, second base; Henry Stephens, shortstop; Obe Stephens, third base; Weatherred, left field; Johnson, cen-

Playing for the Phillips team will be Hawkins, pitcher; Francis, catcher; Hart, first base; Tillery, second base; Johnson, shortstop; Sangster, third base; Shaw, left field; Bun-ton, center field; Wingo, right field

Masons Favored By **Texas Grid Coaches**

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (AP) sonic Home is the team to beat the 1941 Texas high school race. That is the consensus of opini among the record enrollment gridiron tutors at the Texas hi

chool football coaches association and with practically the same line they're being picked by most of coaches to go on to the title t

Amarillo again looms big in picture, the coaches say. But before Howard Lynch's Sandies can into the finals they must trim

sails of the Masons.

In the southern half of the stathe coaches point to Corpus Chrisemi-finalist last year, and Tyl rejuvenated east Texas juggern Coach Raymond Berry's P eleven, a 1940 surprise, is due to another north Texas power, Gainesville appears to be a sli favorite in that sector. Sherman also coming in for mlch discuss In central Texas, another gruell dog-fight looms between Temple, Corsicana and Waco.

Among other contenders prom- McPartland, Pampa other contenders prom-mentioned are Wichita Jennings, Borger mentioned are Wichita Bond, Borger-Clovis Falls, a north Texas darkhorse; Lufkin, which holds the same dis-

Mrs. Bob Neighbors Killed By Automobile

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9 (P)—Mrs. Winnifred Neighbors, 21, wife of Winnifred Neighbors, 21, wife of Bob Neighbors, San Antonio Misfatally injured this afternoon when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home.

utes after the accident. The basethe Missions at the time of the ac-



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Frank Scott Still Leads Pampa Oilers At The Plate

With Visitors

Pampa's baseball menu for Sunday afternoon will be a gams between the Pampa All-Stars and the West Texas-New Mexico league isst week, dropping to fourth place behind Stu Williams of Borger. Sost still led the Ollers, however, with an elight day afrail through the baseball willing than of Borger. Sost still led the Ollers, however, with an elight day afrail through the baseball willing than of Borger. Sost still led the Ollers, however, with an elight day afrail through the States of the Dillips of Stars, Game time will be 3 o'clock at Road Runner park.

A. P. Minys, veteran of many campaigns, will be on the mound for the Pampa All-Stars with the youthful Furrell Hawkins on the hill for the Phillips in the Stars with the youthful Furrell Hawkins on the Phillips and the Pampa All-Stars with the same and the selection committees for the Exas-New Mexico league back, which is no lock, which is no lock. Which is not lock that the Ollers, however, and the committee the selection committees for the Empirical gain to be played at the 1942 Texas High School Coaching school.

A. P. Minys, veteran of many campaigns, will be on the mound for the Pampa All-Stars with the youthful Furrell Hawkins on the Hill for the Phillips nine. Hawkins and to losses, and has allowed early the runs.

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	Lou Frierson, 1b	359	64	113	18	7	9	58	.31
	Jim Reynolds, c	252	34	74	20	0	. 1	40	.294
i	Homer Matney, rf	377	59	109	20	5	10	64	.296
3	Sam Hale, 2b	287	33	79	22	1	1	38	.273
•	Emmet Fulenwider, cf	365	75	97	22	0	20	65	.266
1	Kelly Haralson, ss	417	72	107	26	2	8	36	.25
3	Bill Phillips, 3b	337	45	84	21	3	4	52	.25
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,	Willingham, Borger	401	74	144	27	6	15	99	.359
84	Scott, Pampa	321	71	115	22	12	8	47	.358
	Engle, Lubbock	76	7	27	3	0	0	11	.35
•	Prather, Pampa-Amarillo	344	72	119	34	3	12	87	.34
,	Rabe, Wichita Falls		4	13	4	0	0	5	.34
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	Jordan, Lamesa	285	55	95	18	6	11	73	.33
	Sullivan, Lamesa-Lubbock	42	5	14	. 2	. 0	0	2	.33
	McDonald, Wichita Falls		2	13	1	0	0	3	.33
	Greer, Big Spring		66	124	21	8	7	. 68	.32
	M. Brown, Lamesa		96	126	27	6	11	74	.31
	De Carlo, Amarillo		57	121	17	0	13	80	.31
1	Tenorio, Amarillo		60	95	10	2	5	45	.304
	Tenoria, Amarillo	313	60	95	10	2	5	45	.30
1	Cato, Amarillo		67	119	25	4	1	36	.30
f	Harriman, Clovis	402	74	121	16	1	0	40	.30

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lieve Abe Martin will have his best Lutkin team; Brownsville in the Rio Grande valley (but not good enough to beat Corpus Christi). Go To Lake Fryer Today

North All-Stars

I Local boat fans today were plac-ing bets on the outcome of the grudge race here this afternoon when grudge race here this afternoon when Artie Shaw, noted Pampa boat rac-

shortly afterward. The giant Ray Coulter of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) batted a pass from the South's Virgil Eikenberg into the air and Barney White, the brilliant Paris wingman, plucked it in and raced 17 yards for the counter. Again Hopkins missed the extrapoint.

The last score came when Coulter tackled Raymond Jones of Austin, an offensive standout of the South backfield, behind his goal line for a safety.

The has announced.

Other than Shaw and McConnell boaters from Pampa expected for the racing meet Sunday are Joe the Pampa chapter of 11 straight before he lest two pampa when the Chiciago Cubs, 7 to 2, with a volley of 12 hits.

E. C. Kilpatrick, Paul Hughes, Frank Huskins, Jack Lyons, Roy Branscom, Alva Phillips, Pete Colgrove and Clifford Braly.

Sunday's many events begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until after the dance and 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until after the dance and 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until after the dance and 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until after the dance and 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until after the dance and 10 o'clock in the morning of the lest two less than a volley of lists.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Elmer Riddle, winner of 11 straight before he lest two less that a volley of 12 hits.

REDS WIN ONE

CHICAGO. Aug. 9. (AP)—Elmer Riddle, winner of 12 straight before he lest two long that a volley of 12 hits.

REDS WIN ONE

CHICAGO. Aug.

Stiteler, Harris To Select 1942

structors for the school.

The board will hold its January meeting at Athens if the Underwood lodge is available at that time. The meeting has been held which time the next year's school

In The American

YANKEES TAKE A's
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Taking advantage of two errors and a wild pitch to make their winning four-run rally, the New York Yankees brought Charley Ruffing his 13th victory of the season to-day, an 8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Despite a revamped batting order that raised Joe Gordon to leadoff man and dropped Johnny Sturm to eighth place, the American league leaders got only six hits for a 3-2 margin through the first seven innings.

FELLER LOSES EIGHTH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox blasted the Indians for five runs in the fourth and a pair in the tenth, including Taft Wright's homer, to give Fireman Bob Feller his eighth defeat of the season today, 7 to 5.

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Frors—Boudreau, Tresh, Kolloway, Runs batted in Beng time, Reynolds, Bartkowski, Sacrifices: McPartland defeat of the season today, 7 to 5.

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Frors—Boudreau, Tresh, Kolloway, Runs batted in Beng time, Reynolds, Bartkowski, Sacrifices: McPartland 2san Francisco won the women's double plays: Sakas to La Rivera, Hale to Frierson. Left on Betz of Los Angeles and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif. 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

The other finals will be played comorrow with Miss Betz meeting Mrs. Cooke for the women's title and national doubles champions Makek, Appling, Keltner, Home runs—Keltner, Wright.

TIGERS IN 5th No. 10.

itial touchdown that broke the South's rugged defense down.

A lightning pass from Wayne Shaw, the irrepressible Athens redhead, to Myrtle Greathouse, mighty blocking back from Amarillo, gained 13 yards and set the stage for Fambrough's crunching drive for the initial touchdown.

With the ball on the South three-yard line Fambrough in two plunges split the forward wall and ripped across. Little Ray Hopkins of Chillicothe, whose punting was a feature of the game, tried for the point but missed.

The second touchdown came shortly afterward. The giant Ray Coulter of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) batted a pass from the South's Virgil Elkenberg into the air touched the south stage of the stage of the stage of the impeding classic it was decided that in addition to the fretweard in event that a special race between just these two would be run and immediately following the rededication ceremonials at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the gridge race of the year will officially begin.

Earl McConnell, rear admiral of the game, tried for the point but missed.

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Well Carling and Fall Resource and

Rookies 'Not So Hot,' Reports Doc Prothro

"They just don't seem to be around anymore," mused Doc. "A lot of boys who used to play baseball for a pastime are out caddying on the golf courses now. The auto's to blame, too. Kids seem to get more fun out of riding around in cars these days instead of playing ball. It makes them soft."

The minor leagues aren't entirely devoid of talent, however, the Phil

"I saw a lot of ball players on my trip. Some were good, a lot more only fair. But most of them are clubs through their farm systems

Unknown And Kovacs

for a 3-2 margin through the first seven innings.

DiMaggio's ninth-inning homer, his 27th of the year, was gravy. Charley Keller clouted his 28th four-bagger off Ferrick in the seventh.

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Errots—Siebert, Suder. Runs batted in— off Reno, Nev., and Frank Kovacs Poturm 2. Keller, Rosar 2. Rizzuto, Di-Maggio, Siebert, Moses, Suder. Two base hits—Rizzuto, Henrich. Three-base high-list—Rizzuto, Henri

SENS WIN FROM SOX

BOSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Washington Senators registered their first victory of the season at Boston's Fenway park today by defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 6.

'Lefty' Grove started for Boston, but was driven from the box in the eighth. His relief, Joe Dobson, was the losing pitcher when the Senators scored two runs in the ninth.

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BOSTON None. Runs batted in—Case 2, Cramer 2, Evans 2, Vernon, Cramer, 18, Doerr 2, DiMaggio, Peicock. Two base hits—Case 2, Cramer 2, Evans 2, Vernon, Cramer, 19, Fox 2, Doerr 7. Three base hits—Vernon, Erons, 19, Fox 2, Doerr 7. Three base hits—Vernon, Cramer, 19, Fox 2, Doerr 7. Three base hits—Vernon, Gramer, 19, Fox 2, Doerr 8, Doerr 9, Order 19, Order 19,

Siaff To 8 Hurlers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9 (AP)

Oklahoma City's Indians boosted their pitching staff to eight today with the Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 1636

Bettor, Wright.

FIGERS IN 5th PLACE

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Detroit facing Riggs and Gene Mako of the Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 1636

Bettor, Wright.

FIGERS IN 5th PLACE

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Detroit facing Riggs and Gene Mako of the Western association. Johnny Ira Howard, 27-year-old Chicagoan who companions said was world's champion underwater with the Philadelphia Athletics by defeat in the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 9, behing the six-hit pitching of Lefty Hal Newhouser. It was the third straight victory and fifth in six starts for the revived Theres.

Error-Radeliff, McQuinn, Runs bait ted in—York, Campbell 2. Two biase hit—York, Three base hit—Campbell. Home

BUFFS BEAT EXPORTED.

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BUFFS BEAT EXPORTERS
BEAUMONT, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Houston Buffs white-washed the Exporters 5 to 0 today with Pintar pitching a four-hitter for the Houstons.

Generally struck some underwater object. while demonstrating his swimming ability to friends. Soldiers recovered the body.

Companions said Howard won the hitter for the Houstons.

The teams will meet in a double-header tomorrow with Monday's game moved up.

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Plntar and Burmeister; Gann and Unser.

Plntar and Burmeister; Gann and Unser.

Hubbers Beat Oilers 9-0 For Third Straight Win

on Thursday night, blasted two home runs and a double on four times up Castino and Bartkiwski also hit for

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Totals	37	6	9	24	12
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three home runs are the only ones
Bengeston has hit this season. The
Hubbers jumped on McPartland for
10 hits, five for extra bases.

The Oilers managed to get nine
hits off Sakas with the only extra
base blow being a triple by Emmet
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who had singled. Sagas walked
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Gordon Bobby Gray of Toronto
on the strength of a four-underpar 66. Then, as Gray slumped
around, Snead clinched the victory
with a 69. Gray's 276 gave him
second place.

Gene Sarazen, one under par for
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Indians Boost Mound

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The fading Pampa Oliers lost their third straight game to the Lubbock Hubbers Saturday night 9 to 0. Today the Ollers move over to Wichita. Falls for the first of two games before they come home Tuesday night. The Ollers will battle the Amarillo Gold Sox in a doubleheader Tuesday night and will come right back Wednesday night for another doubleheader with the Sox The series. TORONTO, Aug. 9 (AP)—A

TORONTO, Aug. 9 (AP)-Al-School Coaches association today.

The committee received the resignation of Bryan Schley, coach at Nacogdoches, as secretary-treasurer. Press of other duties caused his resignation. He was asked by this resignation. He was asked by this resignation. He was asked by this resignation. He was asked by the board to serve until a successor can be named.

It was voted to poll the membership as to the site of the 1942 school. The members also will vote on the coaches they desire as instructors for the school.

The Southern association and the Cotton States league—and he came banking his head.

"I don't see much of the natural player any more," observed Prothro. "I wonder where he went?"

The natural player in his eye is the rugged youngster who can step right up to the plate, doesn't worry about his batting stance and lays into the ball with the idea of driving some the coaches they desire as instructors for the school.

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Bengeston, who hit four for four PAMPA— AB R H PO A Smith of Pinchurst, N. C., 284; Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Laffoon of Miami, Okla., 285,

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., 286. The leading scorers also included Lefty Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex.

Pittsburgh, 10th largest city in the United States, has a population of 665,384, compared to 669,817, 10 years

Of every eight men registered for the draft in the World War, one saw service in the United States





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KPDN Radio Chat

Authorities on how to write a good Of Soldier-Driver letter will tell you that the ng paragraph is one of the important in the letter. It

KPDN received a letter that ilthis the other day. Here's the way it started out:

"Did you ever notice the persua-dive tilt of a dog's head as he tries o say, 'please open the door'? I could personally deliver our STORY OF WOOL series to you."

This letter was from the Farm Credit Administration, office of the Director of Information and Exten-"The Story of Wool" is a ser-

rsday introduced with the m. Thu ne song, "Home On the Range." title of Thursday's chapter, nird in the series, is "Sheep Come to America." There are two dramatc settings in this episode, one in Rome and the other dealing with Coronado's conquest on the driver's vision. He was not passing

over KPDN. It will be that monthly between six and 10 years' driving Speak Up for Democracy" program presented by the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This en in remembrance of the signing Armistice in the last world war on November 11th, 1918.

Look at your clock. If it's after 8 a m., it has already happened. "It" is the wedding of the Wells. Yes, it has come to pass. Johnny Wells, KPDN's commercial manager, continuity writer par excellence, director cer of many a KPDN studio how, and once known to KPDN liseners as Herbert, the Salesman, the same Johnny Wells and Miss Helen Blalock, accepted (or were to accept, according to what time your clock says) each other in marriage this morning at 8 o'clock.

Some suggestions to KPDN listeners: "Boogie Woogie," a program of drums and piano, which had some woodwind and brass joining in Frinight, comes on at 8 o'clock each evening, Monday through Fri-

los on the Solovox," a program that is what its name implies, played by Ken Bennett and aired every day at 10:15 a. m. 'The Question Box," a 30-minute

the quiz programs; it is broadcast in reverse (the announcer calling you by phone and asking you the to 6:45.

"Homer and Arnold," a couple of musical lads who sing and play all sorts of stringed instruments each Thursday evening at 8:15.

Uvalde Old-Timers Parade Held Up By 1,500 Army Trucks

UVALDE, Aug. 9. (A)-For months. Uvalde, home of John Nance Garner, planned its three-day 23rd annual old-timers roundup. Principal opening-day feature was

Just as the parade started, in roltrucks bearing equipment and men tery at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Uvalde's long-anticipated parade elland. halted while the bigger one took nearly two hours going through.

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DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

Reasons Explained For Many Crashes

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, Aug. 9 - Why, since at catch the reader's attention and the beginning of 1941, has a Texas ke him want to go farther into in an auton

A survey of military personn involved in accidents showed today that 60 soldiers, sailors and marines were killed and 433 injured from Jan. 1 to June 30, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., announced. In these same collisions, 14 civilians were killed and 109 injured.

Boiling the accidents down to common factors. Garrison found that the typical soldier-accident occurs this way: The soldier-driver is rushing back to camp between ies of 15-minute transcribed pro-grams dramatically portraying the after a week-end leave, driving a 11 p. m. and 2 a. m. on Sunday night rigin and history of the use of wool.

Next episode will be at 6 o'clock

The work and history of the use of wool. over a straight, level, dry asphalt over a straight, level, dry asphalt road. Suddenly he either hits an oncoming car head-on, runs off the road and turns over, or strikes a bridge or other fixed object, killing one or more persons, perhaps injuring several. There were no obstructions to the

another car. Condition of the road was entirely favorable. His lights, There will be a good American horn, brakes and steering were all program tomorrow night at 8:15 right. Furthermore, the driver had STEVENSON TAKES OATH OF OFFICE experience.

Then why the collision. Was he speeding? Maybe not, legprogram is presented on the 11th ally, but nearly always he was driv-of each month, that date being chos-ing too fast for conditions. Some of ing too fast for conditions. Some of

those conditions were: He was fatigued by lack of sleep and hard driving, so that his reflexes were slow, his alertness dimned.

Though not necessarily drunk, he had been drinking, again with the result of slowing the reflexes and dulling his power of concentration. Talking and laughing with his companions, his attention was diverted from the serious responsibility of driving.

Or, despite his driving experience, he may have been one of those all too numerous individuals who never develop any particular skill in handling a car, one of those "human wrecks just waiting for a chance to happen. "This approximation of an 'ave-

rage accident is, of course, not strictly accurate," Colonel Garrison said, because many varying factors are present. But it does show forcibly and accurately that the driver, and not the car, causes most of these accidents, and that the driver's errors of omission or commission are almost entirely within his control.' More military accidents occur in

large cities than on the open highination of "What's the Name of way, but highway deaths are nearthat Song?" "Where Am I" and all ly six times as great because highway speed makes for greater, more "No law, no highway patrolman

ms) every evening from 6:15 can make a man use his judgment or keep his mind and eyes on the road or keep him from becoming fatigued or going to sleep," Garrison observed "There's some hope for the flagrant speeder and the drunken driver, because we can apprehend and perhaps reform him, but the law provides no remedy for

William Kerby To Be Buried Here Monday

will be brought to Pampa from Levconvoy of 1,500 U. S. army elland for burial in Fairview ceme-5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Lev-

Mr. Kerby died in a Lubbock hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered early Friday morning when an oilfield boiler exploded near Levelland.

Mr. Kerby had resided in Pampa for several years. Survivors are the widow: father, W. B. Kerby, Seminole, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Francis M. Garrett, Shawnee, Okla.; and one brother, Norris R. Kerby, Pampa.



Perryton's twenty-second birth-

ray anniversary celebration Aug-

ust 21-22 has required months

of planning and pictured here

are the men who promise the

oath of office as governor of Texas from Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Supreme

Court. He was elevated to the governorship from lieutenant governor by the election of W. Lee O'Daniel to the U.S. senate

Plains program of the year.

Left to right are Mayor Bill

Lance, general chairman: John

Sammons, concessions: Glenn

Left to right are: Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, seated, Governor Stevenson and Chief Justice

Traux, band chairman; Sibley

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Hampker, publicity chairman,

although not pictured, complet-

es the arrangement committee

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Assistance For Needy Blind Now Available

with the needy blind of other Texas counties, will now receive assistance from the state. Applications for aid from the needy blind of this county will be received beginning billionated battle of preparedness. The locomotive of defense has county will be received beginning tomorrow, at the office of John B. From corner to corner, the nation's Texas Chamber of Commerce com-

sistance given the plind in this coun- star wears an aureole of red, white Funeral services will be conducted at ty, according to Mrs. Willis Baines, and blue. Gray county case worker. Mr. Hessev estimates there are not more

> eligible to receive needy blind help so rapid that even in their own ence of camps in its own backyard The aid for the needy blind is a perspective. part of the state setup, under the Outstanding along Texas defense department of public welfare, of movements have been (1) the mirac-homes. Many Texans at El Paso's

Blind persons who are interested in filing applications should call at ities. Mr. Hessey's office and talk with him. He will be prepared to explain the eligibility requirements and ac-

cept applications. Requirements

nition of the department;

In order to be eligible to receive aid to the needy blind, an applicant: 1. Must be 21 years old or older; 2. Must be blind within the defi-

3. Must have resided in Texas continuously during the 12 month period immediately preceding date of application and for four additional years out of the last nine; 4. Must not be an inmate of a public institution at the time of receiving aid:

5. Must not be publicly soliciting 6. Must be in need of financial

7. Must be a citizen; and 8. Must not be an habitual drunk-

ard or habitual criminal. All applicants who are otherwise eligible will have to be given a medical examination to determine their degree of blindness before they can qualify for assistance on this point. The law requires that

such an examination be given by an ophtholomologist or physician skilled in the treatment of diseases of the eye who is licensed to practice medicine in Texas and who has been approved by the state department to make such examinations. These examinations must be made in accordance with certain specified procedures of the department

fied procedures of the department and must be reported on certain try replacement camp; El Paso's Fort ning of August when most of the and must be reported on certain prescribed forms. For this reason, applicants are advised not to go to applicants are advised not to go to San Antonio's Kelly Field and Fort San Houston; training fields cost-Soldiers of the southwest have unnecessary expense in seeking examinations before discussing this ing a mere million or so. procedure with the local worker.

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Drought Asks Employment For 150,000 Texans

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9. (A)-H P. Drought, state work projects administrator, today appealed to private employers to assist in reducing the number of jobless Texans to whom a drastically curtailed WPA

Of the 150,644 heads of Texas families whose certified destitution makes them eligible for WPA employment, 58,150 can be employed on WPA's limited budget, he explained. Seasonal agricultural employment and other temporary work are currently providing jobs for an additional 37,700 men and women from the WPA certified case However, 54,377 are idle, Drought

However, 54,377 are idle, Drougnt pointed out, and few of them have a chance for WPA employment in the near future.

"It is a curious and pathetic paradeclared, "that at a time when defense employment and the selective service act are supposed to be draining the labor market, there still remain 150,000 men and women classes barelegged.

Because of government confiscated acreage planted. The indicated vield of 152 pounds per acre was 32 under that of 1940 and 2 less than average. any reasonable job offered but who can find so few jobs in private inhave decided to rescind the tradi-dustry."

Silk supplies, college authorities than average. Acreage for harvest was the smallest tional ruling that campus legs lest since 1905. Bulking large in the WPA case load are 127,000 unskilled workers

for whom few jobs in defense in-dustries are available, he declared, and more than one fourth of them are women who are the primary wage-earners for their family group A substantial number of the work-ers are above the age limit imposed by private contractors and many have minor physical handicaps which bar them from some types of mployment, Drought explained.
Certified workers immediately

available for private employment are distributed by WPA districts as follows: Marshall district 16,245; Dallas 18,906; Houston 12,192; Fort Worth 12,757; Waco 11,909; Austin 8,837; San Antonio 11,533; Laredo 6,260; Amarillo 2,794; Lubbock 3,-280; San Angelo 5,007; El Paso 1,-

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Cleopatra of Egypt were 2. Strawberry Blond, Carrot Top, Pinky, Rusty, Red, Goldy, are nicknames of redheads. 3. George Washington, Thomas

Jeffersen, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, and Calvin Coolidge

4. Lord Nelson, British naval hero, William Shakespeare were red-

5. Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Ann Sheridan, Judy Garland, Jeanette MacDonald, Janet Gaynor, Billie Burke, Ginger Rogers and Bar-bara Stanwyck are among Helly-wood's redheads. Sarah Bernhardt was also one.

Brazil is larger in population and area than all the rest of South

Flashes Of Life

AMARILLO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Severa Brahma bulls, who attended a re-cent popular party, will make the front page of the society section in Sunday's Amarillo-News-Globe. Brahma bulls, who attended a retent popular party, will make the
front page of the society section
in Sunday's Amarillo-News-Globe.

That's why folks were excited
when Paul Roles and Helen Cunningham wired the Rev. L. F.
Arend they would drive over from
Wakefield, Kas., to be married.

There will be a few announcements of pink teas, weddings and maybe a club book review on the page, but no pictures of brides or hostesses or matrons in their Sunday hest. Just the Brahmas.

Wakerield, Edw. Wakerield, Edw. Women who'd never seen a wedding, other than their own, gathered at the little church house with school-seat pews to fashion an altar like they'd seen in pictures.

All of Montezuma (pop. 59) was Evelyn Boyd, the society editor, All of plans a week out of the city, but invited.

tt's not that she fears the Brahmas.

Last Monday Evelyn announced she was fed up on teas, weddings, honeymoons and the like. She wanted an assignment. So she was sent to a rodeo at Dalhart. She took along her camera. She climbed atop an arena rail and shot pictures of Brahma bulls

in action. They turned out to be excellent pictures. So Evelyn is running her pictures

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 9 (AP)-Next month, for the first time since John W. "Bet a Million" Gates founded the school in 1909, Port

today. Friends of the young couple prevailed upon them for a Kansas wedding and they changed their 1941 Texas Cotton

But there's keen disappo

Crop Forecast For Lowest In Decade

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (A)-The smallest Texas cotton crop in years—2,572,000 bales—was forecast today by the U. S. agricultural marketing service in its first report of the season. The service said the crop,

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Texas Has Been Defense Needy blind of Gray county, along Conscious For Two Years

Heretofore, there has been no as- with new strands of defense. It's lone

Texas industry and commerce. every person and every home, nathan 25 needy blind in Gray county. tural resources, politics, education He says there are 10 persons in and religion have been affected. the county on the old-age pension But appropriations have been so rolls who are blind. Persons who huge, preparations so gigantic, movereceive this form of aid will not be ments so involved and developments many of its sister states. The presstate, Texans are apt to lose their meant that most Texans remained

which the old-age pensions and the ulous expanision of armed forces Fort Bliss and Abilene's Camp Barkcounty case worker's job form a and their training facilities, and (2) eley are farther from home than the development of defense industries Kansas soldiers at Fort Robinson with their lusty boomtime commun- Ark. But Texans are all-abidingly

Texans have been the stepped-up heaths. demand for natural resources, the rise in prices, decreases in unemployment, labor difficulties, changes

changes in thought. The picture is startling and invachtsman-but will find himself implicated.

Warm-dry Texas, guardian of the nation's southern marches, has been a favorite military training ground since the era of World War I. Then, cantonments flecked the state. An infant air arm was dandled into maturity on Texas plains, and a thousand ships were launched along the coastline, Now, World War II has stirred peacetime stagnation into a churning whirlpool of military preparation greater than ever be-

fore and growing by the hour. A month ago, there were 41 forts, Repair section base. camps and army and navy stations. Now there are at least 47—the new ones definitely planned or already underway. By the time this is published, there probably will be even more. Each week—sometimes each day-brings additional projects from the bustling departments at Wash-

ington. moth to small: San Antonio's Ran-dolph Field, West Point of the Air; Corpus Christi's huge new naval air station, one of the world's largest when completed; Mineral Wells'

Full information concerning the examinations will be given at the is. Mission has received approval time the application is filed; and all applicants who are otherwise eligible will be rurnished with authorible will be rurnished with a will be rurnished

llas' \$2,000,000 Hensley Field naval For more than a year now, Tex- air station is well along toward com-

largest commonwealth lies strung with new strands of defense. It's lone priations at Washington—do well to keep within sight of its smoke,

Spectacular, of course, was 1941's

federal induction of men 21 to 35, then 21 to 28 years of age. Coincident was mobilization of the na tional guard and reserve officers Texas was more fortunate than within their own borders. That doesn't mean proximity Texans, so they count it a privilege Less spectacular but as vital to to keep the boys on their own native

Scarcely less spectacular than induction and mobilization was Govsocial evaluations and consequent ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's suggestion to President Roosevelt that Texas allowed to form its own army clusive. Not a Texan—from hobo to and navy. The precedent-shattering request brought some Washingtonian snickers. But the offer was made It became a part of Texas history and focused nation-wide attention once more on the incredible resources of the Land of the Lone Star.

Added to army and navy centers in Texas are shipyards turning ou destroyers, patrol boats, tugs and mine vessels. At Orange, a \$97,200,000 destroyer program is a full month ahead of schedule at a \$5,000,000 yard. Other ways are strung tip to tip of the state's gulf cresent. Yet to be started is the \$2,000,-000 Todd-Galveston Dry Dock Naval

Further defense accessories: Texarkana will have a \$45,000,000 shell loading plant and a \$9,000,000 ammunition storage depot; Fort Worth is beginning a \$10,000,000 bomber assembly plant; Dallas' \$6,000,000 North American trainer plant is in operation. From these major pro-Texas projects range from mam-line of bona fide primary defense moth to small: San Antonio's Ran-activities down to the small pants factory with its \$10,000 sub-contract for army uniforms.

Recurring evidence of Texas' miling a mere million or so.

New army cantonments have been gan. "Join the Army," they say, "and

Chamber of Commerce might make

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941-



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Ruth Bryan Owen Rodhe tells of a certain commencement at which the speaker said to the class: "I hope that you young people ap-preciate the equipment which we

have given you as you go out into your new adventure of living." After the services, one of the

"Yes, sir, I'm quite sure we appreciate the equipment which you have given us, but I'm not so sure we like the world you have given us."

The broadest smile we've seen recently was worn by Oscar Hinger on the day that he became the proud father of John Craig Hinger . . . Probably Craig, who was named after a friend of his father, will grow up to be an athlete just like "Dad" who is high school

A youngster who has been tagged with a nickname already is Lynda Rebekah Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Victoria . . . This baby, who is known only as "Becky is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass of Pampa . . . Also Becky is a cousin of Dickle Barrett, son of Mrs. Freda Barrett.

Mrs. Aglar Cook, chairman of the Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross in Morristown, New Jersey, chapter, introluced a new angle on sewing meeting a few weeks ago . . . Sh "Sew and Swim Group," meeting at the outdoor swimming pool of her Morristown home . . The group of 12 sews two hours, swims two hours, takes time out for a box lunch, then sews and swims again . . . It is not play. proven by the fact that at the first meeting the girls made 13

Judging by the number of Pampans visiting Mexico, D. F., this sum-mer and returning with such vivid descriptions, the country must be an ideal vacation spot . . . Recently returning from Mexico and its enons, Jimmy Weir brought back a prful blanket which blends with colorful blanket which blends with his shining new car . . Jimmy, who was accompanied by Otto Rice and Scott Mullens, has colored motion pictures of his south of the border excursion . . The pictures include the sunken gardens, a bull fight, bright native flowers, street scenes, and views of mountains and fields as well as other spots of interest Enroute to Mexico this group visited Randolph Field near San antonio and witnessed the presenta-

ion of a flag from Chile. Mexico visitors who have are Dorothy Jo Taylor, len and Mildred Martin, and Willie is a student at the University of Mexico, guided this group through numerous interesting places—cathedrals and the opera house where they attended the presentation of the opera, "Carmen." . . . If for no other reason, we should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs. I and the should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs. I and the should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs. I and the should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs. I and the should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs. I and the should like to go to Mexico so that we could wear a To Mrs.

gardenia every day. Pampa can boast of only two vomen taking the Civil Aeronautics Authority course now being conducted here . . . They are Miss Lois Cambern and Mrs. Otto Heye, whose husband also is taking the course . . . Invitations to social events of any type do not keep Lois

According to a recent report from the census bureau, marriages in 1940 numbered an all-time record of 1,-500,000 or 11.8 marriages for every

Local summer brides are proving their ability in cooking as well as in cutting and burning their fingers . . Zenobla McFarlin Holloway and Dorothy Egerton Farley held a private session and ed their burns and cuts caused by cooking.

When Cleora Stanard and Kenneth man are married on August 24, officiating minister will be the James Todd, Jr., who served nev. James Todd, Jr., who Served in the same capacity when Cleora's sister Floy and Earl R. Gobble were wed in the same church on Easter morning more than five years ago ... Johnie Hodge has chosen the ng anniversary of her ister, Polly Gaskins, as the date of her marriage to W. B. Weatherred, that is August 22 . . . Among those celebrating anniversaries this week will be Evelyn and Dale Wears who said their I Dos just one year ago

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Knowledge is what you learn from others; wisdom is what you teach yourself.

the most interesting bits mail we've seen recently was a tter written to Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. andy by their daughter, Mrs. C. N. rman whose home is in St. ns Antigua, West Indies. In nine ewritten pages, single - spaced Sherman gave a vivid descrip-

In a book That a man called Christ Went about doing good.
It is very disconcerting to me
That I am so easily satisfied
With just going about."

Between Us Girls Fall Flower Show At Meeting Following Coffee

Second Annual Primrose Tea Will Be Friday

Honoring all persons in Pampa years of age, the City Council of Church Women will entertain with a primrose tea on the lawn of the First Methodist church next Friday composed of Mrs. Walter Biery, of the composed of Mrs. Walter Biery, of the composed of Mrs. Walter Biery, of the composed of Mrs.

party will be arranged for all who desire it. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore is chairman of the transportation com mitte and can be reached by tele proning 1357. If the weather should be unfavorable, the party will be held in the basement of the church instead of on the lawn.

The invitation committee header by Mrs. Emory Noblitt, is mailing invitations to all eligible guests whos names have been turned in. However all persons 70 years of age or older are invited to attend, whether or not they receive a written invitation Mrs. Noblitt has asked that anyone knowing persons eligible to attentelephone her at 618-J so that

Mrs. F. E. Leech is president the City Council of Church Women which is sponsoring the primrose tes The council sponsored Pampa's first primrose party last August and plans to make it an annual affair. More than 60 honored guests attended women's church organizations com posing the council will be official hostesses, but all members of these groups are also invited to attend to entertain the honor guests.

The program will be character ized by informality, and there will be and get acquainted with one anand pictures will be taken of the winners and of the group. Mrs. S. A

General chairman of the primros tea is Mrs. Frank Hall. Other com mitte chairman in addition to thos already named are Mrs. H. J. Davis arrangements; Mrs. Fred Roberts refreshments; and Mrs. Hol Wagner publicity.

The following invitation is bei

To invite you to be A guest on the Methodist chur lawn (August 15)

Given in honor of our pioneers Who are seventy years or more. We hope that you will have a goo

And that you will all gather

The first tea was given last year And a very nice crowd was there; Everyone had such a lovely time That we're making it an annual

Delphians Present To Mrs. Landrum

Members of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum Friday afternoon for the presentation of a table with blue and white appointjeweled Delphian president's pin to ments predominating. The center-the hostess who is past president piece will be of daisies and cornpiece will be of daisies and corn-flowers. Miss Hodge is to wear a of the society.

The presentation address made by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert. After an informal discussion iced coffee and cake were served to Mmes. M. P. Downs, Roy McMillen J. C. Vollmert, J. W. Garman, H. B. Landrum, and Tom Duvall.

The group with additional mem bers will meet again on September 1 to organize the Alpha Mu study

First Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday For Study

Bible study will be conducted at the meetings of the seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 East Francis avenue, will be hostess to nembers of circle one. The meeting place for circle two has not been

A meeting of circle three will be held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 West Foster avenue, an all-white bouquet of carnations chrysanthemum, and gladioli flank while members of circle four will meet with Ms. L. A. Baxter, North Faulkner street. holders. The same color note was repeated in the sandwiches, cookies

Circle five's program will be given in the home of Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street, and a meeting of circle six will be held in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 North Gillespie street. The remaining group, circle seven, is to meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 Registering during the evening were Mmes. Kermit Lawson, E. E. Shelhamer, Bill Anderson, J. R. Holloway, Roy L. Kay, Robert Curry, Charles Thut, Arthur M. Teed, Raymend W. Harrah, Javan, J. Raymend W. Harrah, Javan, J. Raymend, W. Harrah, W. Harrah, W. Raymend, W. Harrah, W. Raymend, W. Harrah, W. Raymend, W. Harrah, W. Raymend, East Francis evenue.

State Supervisor Of Royal Neighbors Will Visit Here

Mrs. Estes Carter, state supervisor of Royal Neighbors, will be present at the meeting of the local group Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

plans for the annual fall flower show to be held during LaRosa "Howdy" but members of Pampa Garden club already are making eral chairman. Committees to be in charge of the show Dance Entertains will be appointed later by Mrs. Hamilton.

city club rooms Friday morning with Mrs. Bob McCoy preand vicinity who are more than 70 siding. Guests for the morning were Mrs. H. M. Luna

Preceding the meeting the hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. Walter Biery, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Bob Mullin, and Mrs. Earle Scheig, served coffee and doughnuts from a lace covered cloth. The centerpiece was a bowl of Heavenly Blue morning glories, trailing from the bowl onto the cloth.

Mrs. Reed House then gave ar

interesting talk on "Gourds. Mrs. House is raising a number of

different specimens which she hopes to display at the flower show. She had a number of pam-

phlets showing the different ways

She pointed out that gourds need rich soil, sunshine and wa-

ter and very little cultivation, as

the root system is very shallow

Those adapted to the South bloom

at night and have interesting

tastic shapes, tape can be tied

around them while they are grow-ing or they can be placed in glass

bottles and after they have devel-

oped the bottle broken off the

after a freeze, as it ruins the

fy the color and make them rich

eight months to two years to thoroughly cure them. They should

be hung in a properly ventilated place and not allowed to touch

each other. They can be used for all kinds of utensils and orna-

After they have been cured, they should be sandpapered, then

the design drawn on the gourd

and they should be cut with a sharp knife and a small key saw

and the seeds removed. Then they can be shellacked or painted. Mrs. House said the stem should be a dark brown before they are

Sasawka, Okla.; Mis

ell, of group two.

the group.

Gerry Smith, Jane Kerbow, and Min.

Women's Council

of the lesson on "Democracy."

open discussion on democracy.
The group adopted the r
Katherine Schulkey.

Rainbow Girls

Until Tuesday

Postpone Picnic

Fourteen members and one visitor, Ruby Mason, were present.

Members of group four met in the

Groups Meet For

She added that it takes from

should never be left on the

shapes. In order to secure fan

in which gourds could be used.

To prevent crusting and cracking the use of grass cuttings. She suggested that peat moss be used to mulch dahlias. Also she sug-gested that a complete plant food e used for chrysanthemums and roses, and a mild pruning of roses

The speaker stated that pansies and snapdragons should also be fertilized. An interesting sugges-tion for fertilizing these flowers was the use of carbon black. In bulbs she recommended potast and phosphorus. She said, however, that the soil in this vicinity is not entirely lacking in phosphorous and does not need as much of this element as it does the potash. Persons who anticipate entering flowers in the flower in order to have large flowers to enter in the show.

Mrs. Kendall was asked to speak on Iris as she specializes in this plant and has hundreds of varieties in her garden. She said that bearded Iris can be transany time from June through August, but should be planted early enough to get the roots started before freezing weather. She said no mulch was required in this country and the best suited to this section. Bone-meal can be used if the ground needs fertilizing, but Iris erally do not require fertilizing.

Mrs. Kendall was enthusiastic about fall blooming Iris and sug-gested that they be watered quite freely now in order to have nice

She invited the Garden chub members to Amarillo next spring

Taylor, and Miss Ernestine Francis,

as well as a progressive reception and miscellaneous shower held Fri-

day evening in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hartman with Mrs. Fred

Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Alvin Bell, and Mrs. Hartman as

be served at an attractively decorated

A gift of crystal will be presente

The guest list includes Mmes

John Hodge, W. G. Gaskins, C. W.

Henry, D. C. Hartman, Alvin Bell,

Fred Thompson, Earl Gobble of Shamrock, Robert Curry, Kermit

Lawson, Russell Holloway, E. E. Shelhamer, Raymond W. Harrah,

James B. Massa, Arthur M. Teed,

Charles Vaught, Bill Anderson, and

Misses Allene Weatherred, Clara

Jane Weatherred, Cleora Stanard, Johnnie Davis, Margaret Stockstill,

Louise Smith of Amarillo, and Wini

Receiving the guests and presid-

Decorating the reception room as

well as the bedroom where the gifts were displayed were attractive ar-

Observing the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white, the re-

freshment table was centered with

ed with tall white tapers in crystal

and mints which were served. Mrs

Henry, who presided at the punch

Miss Hodge wore a frock of black

sheer with pink. Her shoulder cor-sage was of white pom-pom mums

Thompson.

to the honoree by the hostesses

blue and white corsage.

Breakfast And Shower Are Among

Events Honoring Miss Johnie Hodge

The breakfast this morning will Study Recently

A monthly meeting of the club was conducted in the Members, Guests Highlighting social events of the week-end for members of the young-

er set was a "Howdy" dance given by the LaRosa sorority Friday evening at the Schneider hotel. Sponsors for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. H. V. Mathews.

Registering were Norene Ander-son, Harris Lee Hawkins, Elaine Dawson, Mickey Rafferty, Frances Dawson, Mickey Rafferty, Frances Shier, Howard Willingham, Agnes Cunningham, John Garman, Earl Snyder, Betty Jean Myers, Charles 15 acres. This should be an inspiration to Garden club members to each, Maxine Holt, Ray Redman, Hoyt Rice. Mickey Ledrick, Chester Hunka-

pillar, Betty Dunaway, Jack Wal-stad, R. G. Candler, Martha Price, Sara Bourland, Max McAfee Glenn Stafford, Evelyn Moorehead, Tommy Howell, Carolyn Cloud, Glenn Roberts, Gret'n Ann Bruton, R. D. Redus, Ann Chisholm, Cecil Brans-cum, Warren Elver, Betty Lou Courtey, Betty Lou Leonard. R. L. Edmondson, Max Davis, Jack

Cunningham, Betty McAfee, J. W. Graham, Bill Ward, Jack Beasley June Amick, Kenneth Lard, Doris Paylor, Jack Stephens, Leon Holmes Jimmy Berry, Ernest Miller. Blaine Qualls, Don Staats, Donna

Day, Jack Johnson, Gerry Smith, Jimmie Fite, Flint Berlin, Bill Bra-Stuard Stoddard, Everett Bednorz, luddy Simmons, Vina Erwin, Forest Vaughn, Fern Simmons, Ralph Burnett.

L. E. Sloan, Harriett Price, Jim my Richman, Dorothy Jane Day, ora Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Marian Hoover, Clinton Stone, Bill lumfory, Iva Romak, Helen Dud-Entertain Children ey, Johnny Turner, Zade Watkins, Johnny Weir, Dean Bagley, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Davis. L. J. Halter, Carol Montgomery,

Warren King, Eula Taylor, Glen Dawson, Phillip Kennedy, Maxine Houchin, Wanda Roberts, Ernestine Crane, Betty Mounts, Harry Kerow, Dick Kuehl, Bob Bowerman, Edna Earl Densmore, Elouise Ow-ens, Jack Fade, and Jean Chisholm.

Miss Blalock And John Wells Will Wed This Morning

The marriage of Miss Helen Blalock, daughter of M. and Mrs. G. C. nuptial parties to Miss Johnie Hodge.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Roy bride-elect of W. B. Weatherred.

Among the affairs which have been planned in her honor is a break-last to be given this morning at 9

Weatherred. Roy Kuhn, Oran Payne

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Preceding the service ar will be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Weatherred, Roy Kuhn, Oran Payne

o'clock in the Schneider hotel by Foster Fletcher, Charles Vaught, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Miss Dorothy Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of yows are exchanged, bridal music will be played at the organ by Ken Following a trip to New Mexico, the

Miss Blalock a graduate of Borger High school as well as the Wesley School of Nursing at Oklahoma City. Mr. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J

W. Wells of White Deer, attended Texas Technological college at Lub-Three additional groups of Wom-en's Council of First Christian the Silver Key, president of the church met last week for progams ager of the Toreador. He is a member of the local Junior Cham-Mrs. C. W. Stowell was hostess to nine members and three visitors, ber of Commerce and is employed Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Miss Bertha as advertising manager of Radio Stowell, and her mother, Mrs. Stow-Station KPDN.

Following the business session Central Baptist orducted by Mrs. Ben Garber, Ms. Jim Goff presented the devotional and Mrs. Claude Lard had charge WMS Will Meet In Circles Monday After refreshments were server, a

Six circles of Woman's Missionary layette shower was given for Mrs. society of Central Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess

home of Mrs. Roy Williams for an all-day session with Mrs. C. F. Bastion presiding over the program. to members of Anna Sallee circle and a meeting of Mary Martha circle The devotional by Mrs. William Pre-Mrs. Ray Riley.

witt peceded a discussion of "What Is Democracy." The group spent the A program for Lillie Hundley cir-cle will be given in the home of Mrs. sent to the orphans home at Christ- D. M. Scaief and Lydia members will meet with Mrs. Garland James. The missionary name, Stella Tremaine, was adopted as the name of the group.

Attending were 15 members 11

A meeting of Lottie Moon circle will be conducted with Mrs. E. A. Harris as hostess and Mrs. C. C. Jones will be hostess to Vada Wal-Attending were 15 members, 11

hildren, and three visitors, Mrs. Freddelia Potter, Miss Edythe Shear er and Miss Annabelle Holloway. Social Event At Group six members met at the LeFors Entertains loe had charge of the program which included Bibe verses by the Calvary Juniors

Juniors of Calvary Baptist church were entertained at a wiener and marshmallow roast recently near Le-

Present were Eugene Ragan, Es-telle Ragan, Letha B. Smith, Billie D. Smith, Charline Vanderburg, Bonnie Crenshaw, Imogene Brown, Jimmy Tucker, Patsy Tucker, Roberta Smith, Dorothy Lynn, Kathleen Heard, O. J. Miller, Gorda Bell Mil-Heard, O. J. Miller, Gorda Bell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Ellen Dale Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and children, Robert, Ray, and Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, and children, Bobby and Wayne, Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Mrs. McCalip, Francis Hunt, Mrs. Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Prichard. Raymond W. Harrah, James B. Massa, F. L. Stallings, Garnet Reeves, Joe Gordon, J. V. McCallister, M. P. Downs, E. W. Voss, W. D. Waters, George Berlin, Jeff Beardon, W. G. Gaskins, and John Hodge. Misses Margaret Stockstill, Cleora Stanard, Johnnie Davis, Lois Cambern, Winifred Wiseman, Iva Wilson, Allene Weatherred, Clara Jane Weatherred, Ernestine Francis, and Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Because of the rain Friday the picnic planned by the Order of Rainbow for Girls was postponed until Tuesday evening at Lake McClellan.

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was postponed wayne, Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Mrs. McCalip, Francis Hunt, Mrs. Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Prichard. Girls usually cease to gow between the ages of 15 and 16; boys continue to develop for two years or more beyond those ages.



Slacks are a college must on the West Coast. Above, left, Arleen Whelan wears the most outstanding shown. Made of Timberline Green twill, the pointed yoke is trimmed copper nailheads, and a wide band of copper, surrounded by nailheads, forms the belt.

Topcoat is swagger cut in the Rebekah Lodge To

From Orphans Home Plans are being made by the local Rebekah lodge to entertain 25 children of the Oddfellow and Rebekah orphans home at Corsicana who will visit here on August 19 and 20. The committee making arrangements for the event includes Sannie Sullivan, Ellen Kretzmeier, and Lilye Noblitt At the regular weekly meeting of

the Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall, the tour being made by the children was discussed. The Panhandle Rebekah circle rection; tornadoes meeting will be held here next Thurs-west to northeast.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city park with Dorothy Voyles and Pearl Castka as hostesses. The condition of Jess Clay was re

ported improved and Mrs. A. A. Sparks and Walton Elkins were re-Attending were Zola Donald, Mae Phillips, Dorothy Voyles, Etta Cris-

ler, Ruby Wylie, Frances Hall, Freddelia Potter, Della Keys, Bobby Brummett, Arline Neighbors, Faira Beard, Lesta Followell, Mae Forsyth, Elsie Cone, Pearl Castka, Elmer Rupp, Ellen Kretzmeier, Sannie Sulan, and Emma Louvier.

Cyclones pass through Kansas in rection; tornadoes travel from south-



beige and self-striped. trends in this fall's California college styles. In the center, one of the new knits, in Buffalo Brown, that doesn't look klitted. A woven three-piece suit, modeled by Brenda Joyce, it's

Right: An example of the "Cowboy and Indian" influence, modeled by Arleen Whe-lan. Bands of suede, in red and green, laced by thongs attach the dolman sleeves of a sheer wool

day evening, it was announced. Ester club members will meet Tuesday B-PW Begins Work On Health Project For Ensuing Year

Red-topped milk bottles have been placed in local drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, hotels, and drive-ins as ontainers for funds to be contributed to the school lunch fund for inderprivileged children.

This project is a part of the health program of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club for the ensuing year.

The health committee

Funds contributed in these n bottles will be picked up each two weeks by the committee.



By MRS. HOL WAGNER re volunteers are offering their es to the Red Cross each week out many more are needed. At the me 136 persons have maerial checked out to make into for British war relief, wever, often several members of ne family or club work on the garugh the amterial is all ecked out in one name; so that here is no way o' knowing just how nany persons are actually helping any others are assisting with production in various capacities, cutting, making buttonholes

W. H. Burden and Mrs. Ethel McEwen, who are sisters, have just volunteered 1,200 diapers for have been assisting with the pro-

duction work all along.

Three new volunteers are high school girls who learned to knit the past week and have started on their first sweaters: Jim-mie Jean Hamilton, Shirley Louise Taylor, and Doris Shackelford.

Esther June Mullinax, another high school girl who knits, recently turned in six sweaters all at once and checked out yarn for another! Nice going, Ester June. Joyce Turner, another teen-aged volunteer, has just finished making two dresses for four-year-olds.

Pampa's fall quota includes 30 cent robes like those in the ccompanying picture-with no volinteers. Of course it isn't very pleasant to sew on fuzzy materia these hot days, but if we wait until cool weather comes to make them they won't get to England in time to keep wounded "Tommies" warm much of next winter.

When the chilly autumn days set in in England, will Pampa's 30 robes still be stacked on the shelves waiting for volunteers to make them, or will they be keeping some sick soldier warm? The ideal thing would be for some club or group of women to assume the responsibility for the quota of convalscent robes. Mrs L. L. Davis has completed one that could be used as a model.

Other groups are needed to take charge of the quotas of hospital pajamas, operating gowns, and hospital bed shirts. If lack of sewing nachines and a room is keeping groups from volunteering, it need not, for the WPA sewing room is available for such purposes.

The following women assisted in cutting material for layettes last Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. W. G. Kinz-er, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Andrew Meikle, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, and Mrs. L. L. Davis. Mrs. Shelton rought along her daughter Joella

On Thursday these women assisted with the cutting: Mrs. Walter Daugherty, Mrs. Andrew Meikle. Mrs. Robert Louvier, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, Mrs. L. L. Davis, and Mrs. Sam B. Cook. Peggy Meikle also

The following persons have turned

-C. K-10, Mrs. C. L. Hummel-2,

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Mrs. De Lea Vicars 4, and unteer to do it, Mrs. W. D. Waters-1.

Vicars-2. Sweaters (one each): Mrs. Paul
H. Clark, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Joyce
Wanner, Mrs. W. R. Wanner, and
Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Frank

Stitching. Any of the dresses for two, four, and six-year-olds would
be gaver with a bit of applique—a
checked gingham dog or cat, or a
pretty thing. Wonder why that at-Culberson and Mrs. De Lea Vicars could be embroidered on. Oh, there tilt her head back the next time she turned in two sweaters each. Mrs. J. S. Wynne—2.

but it seems that some hot rivalry to the whole 20—it could be done mer. The top of her hair is getting has developed in Mrs. W. Purviance's at one meeting. Methodist church. The class has been divided into four groups to the production room in the basesee which can do the most each the production room in the basesee which can do the most each the production room in the basesee which can do the most each the production room in the production room room room room room room room week to help the Red Cross.

Most of the children's dresses turned in have some form of trimming on them—although the Red Cross does not require it and does not provide materials for trmming. Many women have shown real ingenuity in this matter, but there are about 20 dresses on the rack at the production room now that have

Mrs. C. W. Laurance—2, Mrs. Elmer a row of bright buttons, and all of them—could still easily have trim—ming added if some one would voluming added if some one would voluming added in some one would

ettes, have been shipped to

faded, bleached, and streaked. She'll have trouble with it later on, you

Only women with fairly coarse,

easily-managed hair should to hat-

Slightly soiled white gloves de-

seems to keep some of the smartest

faces fom getting shiny on a crowd-

Perfume never was meant to be

worn in the office on a hot day.
. . . Shoes without toes and heels are not flattering unless stockings

underneath are quite beautiful and

of course, quite sheer. . . . There's one thing worse than the office worker who forgets to clean her

makeup every half hour or so

Silver Thimble

Club Meets With

A floor lamp and table were pre-

The afternoon was spent in sew-

ing and refreshments were served

Mrs. Thompson

In the Office:

Silk shantung is just as

England by the Red Cross,

Women's wool skirts: Mrs. De Lea well to smocking, another to saddle stitching. Any of the dresses for One pattern lends itself especially bunny or chick or flower-or these tractive blonde over there doesn't are endless possibilities for women takes a sunbath and let her throat Shawls: Mrs. C. H. Wilkie—1 and With willing fingers! Could one of tan to match her face. . . . Also women be you? Or perhaps and doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume and the club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an doesn't wear a hat or a bandana some club would volunteer to assume an account of the club would would volunteer to assume an account of the club would would

If you find it impossible to go to can bet on that. . . . Girls who won't ment of the post office to check pilatory on their legs shouldn't go out materials, instead of telephoning Mrs. White at the Red Cross office, it-would cause much less inconvenience if you would call the woman to be in charge that day: Monday, Mrs. De Lea Vicars; Tuesday, Mrs. which way certainly should be kept L. L. Davis; Wednesday, Mrs. V. L. under control by means of some kind of hat. . Hobbs or Mrs. W. R. Wanner; Thursday, Mrs. Doyle Osborne; and Friday, Mrs. S. G. Surratt. If you tract from any woman's appearance, no trimming whatsoever, not even wish to check out material to make no matter how smart her dress or dresses and do not find it conven- clean her face. . . . By August, there ient to go during the hours that the production room is open, you can hats floating about . . more womcheck out material from Mrs. Omer en ought to make friends with clean-

> Out at the Municipal Swimming cool and a great deal smarter on the pool each afternoon John Skelly is giving instructions to four seniors boo materials. five juniors in preparation for In a Nightclub: Red Cross life-saving examinations.
> Two new members will join the class this week, Howard T. Drake gracefully. . . . There ought to be a and son from Panhandle. The Drakes rule that no woman who is more started their course at the Red than size 12 may dance in Cross water-safety school in Ama- unless she wears some kind of founrillo, but their instructor was called dation garment. . . . Liquid powder to army service before they finished, Pampa group.
>
> and so they will finish with the ed dance floor.

Russell at 312 N. Gillespie.

Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against face and put on fresh makeup dur-ing the day—it's the girl who puts the authoritative answers below: he authoritative answers below:
on makeup every half he
he authoritative answers below:
on makeup every half he
while sitting at her desk. to have my wife ask you over for dinner sometime"?

2. Is it up to the house guest to be packed and dressed for traveling in plenty of time to catch his train? 3. Is it good manners for a house guest to talk about the Oriental rugs in the home of his last week's hostess when his present hostess lives home on the Stanolind lease last in a small, unpretentious cottage? week. 4. Should a guest talk about what terrible trip he had coming to sented to the hostess.

to the group.
Attending were Mmes. Larry Turcal swimming pool after taking you ner, Herman Dees, Lewis Hunter, A. L. Hills, and Oran Payne. there to swim should you agree with him or say how much you enjoyed The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. P. Risley, 701 the swim?

visit, and how he dreads the trip

What would you do if-It is an unusually warm day: (a)—Say to everyone you meet 'My, isn't it warm today?"

to almost any hostess to have guest miss his train. (b)—Don't introduce the of the heat? Answers

1. No. It infers that it is some and I want you to have dinner with ous after a while us some night soon. You'll be hear-

thing only the host will enjoy. It (b)—As most persons will mention would be better to say, "My wife the weather and it grows monoton Only one-third of the 250 islands 2. Yes. It would be disconcerting in the Fiji group are inhabited,

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

National Defense Department Added President Of WMS

department. Directing the divisions Cook, and E. M. Dunsworth. are Mrs. L. C. Brite, Marfa, agri- In the business session the folculture; Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, lowing officers were elected for the lowing. J. Fouts, Denton, aviation; Mrs. Theron J. Fouts, Denton, aviation; Mrs. E. B. Brown; vice-

with the defense plans of the national government and that a definite objective of national importance would be assigned to each division.

This new set-up for the Texas Jeff Randall and Mrs. Buzbee of federation has been made to match LeFors. as much as possible the new organization pattern of the general feder-The new set-up calls for all department divisions to be discontinued except in the newly created defense department. Five of the defense department's 13 divisions are already included in the Texas federation under other departments. To keep from increasing the size of the Texas board which is already much larger than that of the general federation, and pending possible by-law changes, Mrs. Walker pro-poses to ask already existing departments to take over the work of the new defense program. She feels that the international relations department seems most closely related to the work of national defense, believing that the two can be easily combined. Hence Mrs. Scott, as chairman, will co-ordinate the work of the various divisions.

gram for the federation so that they will in no way confuse the status ment chairman. Department chairany way. The division work is mere-

In the Old Testament of the Bible nine persons with the name of Abi-

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By Club Women

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. — Stepping up the tempo of its national defense work, the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, through Mrs. J. W. Walter president today supported the

en's clubs, through Mrs. J. W. Walker, president, today announced the
creation of a national defense department with 13 divisions.

Chairman of the new department
is Mrs. Florence Scott of Rio Grande
City who is also chairman of the
federation's International Relations
L. L. Brewer, J. L. Pritchard, Earl
department. Directing the divisions Cocke and F. M. Directions the

tion; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, Lometa, president, Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg; consumer problems; Mrs. W. H. corresponding secretary and treas-wentland, Manor, housing; Mrs. urer, Mrs. J. H. Tucker; recording William Badon, Dallas, industry: secretary and publicity, Mrs. J. D.
Mrs. H. B. Sowers, Dallas, nursin's, Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Owens, nutrition: U. S. Sapp; benevolence, Mrs. Gor-Mrs. James H. Goodman, Midland, don Smith; personal service, Mrs. 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gording school. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Miss. Ann Buckler. A pienic lunch was served to Mrs. Mak Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Mak Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James H. Goodman, Midland, don Smith; personal service, Mrs. 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. James H. Goodman, Midland, don Smith; personal service, Mrs.

Mrs. James H. Goodman, Midland, don Smith; personal service, Mrs.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. Snyder, recreation; Mrs. W. S. Izzard, Amarillo, registration; and
Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford, U. S.
bonds and stamps.

W. S. IzM. Dunsworth; periodicals, Mrs. Sam
Riley; Bible study, Mrs. Earl Cook;
missions, Mrs. W. J. O'Neal; missions study, Mrs. Morgan; social, Mrs. In announcing creation of the de-fense department for the federation, Patton and Miss Edna Brown; Jun-Mrs. Walker said that the defense for R. A., Mrs. J. H. Tucker; Junior activities of 70,000 Texas clubwom-G. A., Miss Johnnie Ruth Butler; en would now be closely correlated and Y. W. A., Mrs. A. W. Butler;

> Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Blanch Grove circle will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker for an industrial meeting and Kathleen Mallory will meet with Mrs. L. L. Brewer for an industrial meeting. All young people's organizations have meetings at the church each Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

Personal Code You Truly Believe In Eases Stress Now BY RUTH MILLETT

"It's hard to know what to be ieve in any more." Have you noticed how often you hear that remark made today by people who used to know what to believe in?

It is usually followed up by Mrs. Walker urges the women to question. "How can you believe in study closely the new defense pro- the old standards of right and wrong when no force in the world seems to count but armed strength?"

The dangerous thing is that it men are not to lose their status in ing college students who talk that families who once were sure what

> Perhaps that is why John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently revealed the "ten fundamental and eternal principles" by which he and his wife tried to bring up their family. Each one of the Rockefeller prin-

ciples started out with the phrase PEACE OF MIND

find that they still believe in more makes decisions.

The Social

Tucker and Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles. One, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 East Francis; two, unanounced; three, Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 announced; three, Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 awest Foster avenue; four, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, North Faulkner; five, Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street; six, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 North Gillespie; and seven, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Anna Sailee, Mrs. George Berlin; Mary Martha, Mrs. Ray Riley; E. Lillie Hundley, Mrs. D. M. Scaief, Lwdia, Mrs. Garland James; Lottie Moon, Mrs. E. A. Harris; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Junior Department of First Christian Marvin Harris and R. J. Hagan

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a demonstration on canning in the bome of Mrs. N. B. Cude with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley in charge.

E. Kelley in charge.

TUESDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, their parents, and guests will meet at 6:15 o'clock at Masonic hall to go to Lake McClellan for a picnic.

Royal Neighbors will have an important business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Faster club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city park with Dorothy Voyles and Pearl Castka as hostesses.

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clayton, 428 South Banks street, at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Mrs. Jack Smith will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rrainbow for Girls will sell comemade ice cream and cake at 6:30 'clock in the city park. Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in

the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the place and Mrs. F. A. Howard, place and P.

of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club when the Panhandle Women's Golf association will meet here.

A joint meeting of Bell and Kingsmill Home Demonstration clubs will he held in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

negative approach. "It's hard to know what to believe in any more." my way. The division work is mere-van addition to their present du-from adults, mothers and fathers of by which they intend to live no matter what is happening or may they believed in and what they happen in the world they would wanted their children to believe in. find peace of mind for themselves -and they would give it to their

If grown-ups are troubled about "what to believe"—how much more troubled must be children, who sense that the grown-ups to whom they look for guidance are troubled and uncertain and are shifting values

from day to day.

That is one kind of security every THROUGH BELIEFS

It would be a fine thing for the American home if troubled, doubting parents all over the country would sit down and work out their own creeds. Perhaps if they started out with "I believe—" they would find the they started out with "I believe—" they would find the they started out with "I believe—" they would start they started out with "I believe—" they would start they started out with "I believe—" they would start they started out with "I believe—" they would start they started out with "I believe—" they would start they wou

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Farris Oden, Gene Fatheree, Bert Curry, Frank Perry, Kimble Nell,

Women Golfers Of Six Clubs To. **Have Meeting**

Local women golfers will be hos-tesses at the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Women's Golf ass ciation at the Country club on Wednesday when a handicap tourna ment will be conducted. At least 60 players from the three

courses in Amarillo, two at Borger, and the Country club here are expected to be present. A traveling award is presented each month and additional prizes will be given.

In the regular ladies' day play at the Country club last week a blind bogy tournament was held with place and Mrs. F. A. Howard, sec-

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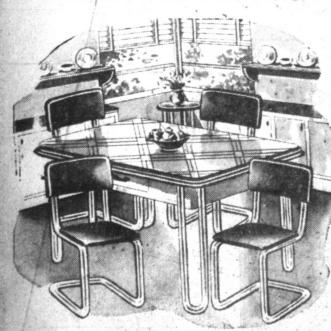
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and RODNEY NICKNAMED IT "BELOW ZERO" NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Spencer Tracy won a prize by selecting a title for his new M-G-M film," says Wiley Padan. "He called it 'Men of Boys Town,' accepted the check, then turned it over to the Red Cross." The stirring, heart-warming "Men of Boy's Town," is showing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, today and tomorrow at the State

CAR CAMP RACKET EXPOSE



Continuing its capitalization of racket exposes, Columbia's 60minute "Under Age," is a melodrama dealing with blackmail operated in connection with a string of tourist camps. Eight of Hollywood's loveliest young-

sters play major roles in the picture, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Rex. Top row, left to right: Gwen Kenyon, Billy Roy, Yolande Mollot, and Nan Grey; bottom row, left to right: Mary Anderson, Wilma Francis, Nancy Worth, and Barbara Kent.

AVIATION THRILLER AT REX



Action picture with a plot that raises it a mite above the average gasper is The Film Daily's rating of Paramount's 67-minute "Forced Landing," in which Richard Arlen and Eva Gabor, Paramount's foreign hope, han-dle the romantics. Miss Gabor

is lovely and possesses that continental charm that has clicked before. Story centers around Arlen's joining the air force of a mythical country in the Pacific ocean, after losing his ticket as a transport pilot in the States. It's current at the Rex.

NEW ROBINSON PICTURE



"Manpower," Warners 105-minute drama, has action and "names" to give it strong customer appeal, with Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich, ove, and George Raft, heading e cast. It's a triangle yarn,

with Robinson and Raft as linesmen for a power company in Southern California, and the closest of friends, though Rob-inson is a dud with the women and Raft has little trobule in making his way. It's at the La-Nora Friday and Saturday.

HOPALONG VS. SALOON-KEEPER



Storm signals go up as William Boyd, the redoubtable "Hopalong" Cassidy of the films, meets match at last in Evelyn Brent, proprietress of a frontier saloon. Scene is from "Wide man, 77%-minutes, at the Rex Friday and Saturday. Boyd, Hayden, and Andy Clyde, on the trail of some cattle thieves, come into the town of Gunsight just

in time to rescue Morris Ankrum from a beating at the hands of Victor Jory and his hoodlums. Because the town is lawless run by saloon-keeper Brent, Boyd accepts the job of temporary sheriff to clean it up. The rest of the story is the solid western formula-no love interest, the villains pay the price for their wrong-doings, and right prevails in the end.

COSTELLO'S FASTEST COMEDY



Following the formula of the former Abbott and Costello hits, with the sure-fire locale of a naunted tavern and a rapid succession of those old-new burlesque routines, Universal's 86-minute riotous comedy, "Hold That Ghost," should be a cinch to please all A and C fans. Costello has never been funnier. At times his comedy is so fast that lines of dialogue

with his lines. Story deals with A and C as service station attendants, left a broken-down tavern in a lonely part of the

tate under a gangster's will.

Ted Lewis and his band and the Andrews Sisters do a couple of routines at the beginning and end of the film. It's on the LaNora screen for four days, starting today.

parts We Watch," and "Hitler -

Beast of Berlin," but the typhoonic

entirely out, of most of the films

of today, dealing with World War

It appears that movie makers

anticipated Clark's bill a long

time ago. There has been a con-

sistent policy of more truth and

less propaganda to which the flick-

er men have adhered.

propaganda would fit.

take it or leave it alone.

papers, senator?

Why Not Probe Papers?

No one is forcing them to listen, read, or see if they do not Coolidge

Anyhow, we've had "bundles for Britain," drives to get aluminum,

prints. Why not tackle the nooze-

"Our" War

SERGEANT YORK U. S. Army officers who have seen

are ignored and the audience roars at the pantomime he uses

SENATOR WOULD PROBE MOVIES AND RADIO FOR WAR PROPAGANDAIZING

Clark's Bill Seems Far-Fetched To Writer; Claims Motion Pictures Of Today Show Admirable Restraint In Dealing With War Topics As Compared With 1914-18 By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

asking a probe of motion pictures and radio's war propaganda seems about 24 years behind the times to me.

It is the Showme solon's idea that maybe dirty work is afoot and

that perhaps the movies and radio are beating the war drums to plunge America into a second "democracy saving" debacle. day by motion picture producers with the type of pics put out in the clever out-flanking can minimize an golden days of a quarter confirm

golden days of a quarter-century ago. War has been consistently debunked of its alleged glamor every year since 1919, in increasing ratio. Compare "Hearts of the

IMMORTAL



Decidedly different is the plot of Warner's 73-minute picture, "Flight From Destiny," at the LaNora Thursday. Story centers around Thomas Mitchell, college professor, told by his doctor that he will die in six months. Mitchell believes he can consider himself immortal and rid the world of a person who has done grave injury to others. The victim is Mona Maris, with whom Jeffrey Lynn, young paint-er and former student of Mitchell, has an affair, neglecting his wife, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Lynn and Miss Fitzgerald are shown in the picture above,

HUDSON, LORRE IN CROWN PICTURE



Rochelle Hudson and Peter Lorre head the cast of "Island of Doomed Men," which opens this week at the Crown. On the

Thursday appears Anita Louise and Roger Pryor in "Glamor for Sale"; Friday and Saturday, "Dynamite Canyon," with Tom

What makes a movie popular? The answer seems to be the same today

as it was two decades ago when "Male and Female," directed by

on the screen.

Movie Technique Of "Male And Female" (1919) Still Good Today

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA

Today through Wednesday: "Hold that Ghost," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Thursday: "Flight from Destiny," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey ynn, and Thomas Mitchell. Friday and Saturday: "Man Power," with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, and Marlene Dietrich,

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Forced Landing," with Richard Arlen and Eva Gabor. Wednesday and Thursday: "Under Age," with Nan Gray and Alan

Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town," with Willian Boyd.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Men of loy's Town," with Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy.

Tuesday: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rembeau and Wednesday and Thursday: "Top-

per Returns," with Joan Blindell and Roland Young. Friday and Saturday: "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog-

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Island of Doomed Men," with Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson. Short ubjects and newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday: "Glam-

or for Sale," with Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. Short subjects and Friday and Saturday: "Dynamite Canyon," with Tom Keene. Cartoon, serial, short subjects, and newsreel.

Cooper, as the hero, shoots 25 Ger-

mans and takes 132 prisoners, have suggested to Warners that they Action of Senator Champ Clark of Missouri in bringing up a bill ing short.

Action of Senator Champ Clark of Missouri in bringing up a bill ing short.

Idea is that the sequence illustrate the proper way to

trates to trainees the proper way to take cover so as to shield themas well as showing rookies how

Also, The Film Daily reports, Tenessee's governor, Prentice Cooper, World" (Comstock-World), 1918, is to commission Alvin York as a lieutenant-colonel in the Tennessee with "What Price Glory" (Fox), 1926, or Universal's "All Quiet on National guard. the Western Front," 1930. True, there has been "The Ram-

Seventh Romance Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, gives this sidelight on the leading characters in "They Died

ingoism has been toned down, or With Their Boots On": Hollywood -Isn't love wonderful? Look at that couple out there, the way she looks up into the handsome face, the way the stalwart hero in the soldier's uniform looks down at his pretty dove in picture hat and billowing crinoline. What sweet

nothings are they whispering, while

the camera lines up the shot? Wan-

Back in 1916 and 1917 they were na listen? Come closer: not, I believe, deliberately propa-gandists. They simply gave the "Well," says Olivia De Havilland. "here we go again." American motion picture goer what "You make it sound unpleasant." he wanted - propaganda. Perhaps

says Errol Flynn. "Do you mind so the theater goer didn't consciously want it but the idea was their just "Don't be silly."

No Forced Listeners

As to radio, it is so new that it is script yet." He grins, showing Flynnhard to determine just where the teeth. "I suppose you haven't read this

scene, either. Really, you're im-Doubtless, persons have become possible." accustomed to having the same faith in newscasts as in news stories, but "How many pictures is this? I've

Americans don't react like Euro-"What do you mean-how many peans to radio. That it, like a news story, or a motion picture, they can pictures?" Errol reflects. "Seven, isn't it?Yes,

seven. There was the pirate one ... "You mean 'Captain Blood'." Miss De Havilland is precise. "Yes, and then the one with the

horses..."
"'Charge of the Light Brigade,."
"Yes, then the Sherwood Forest
one—'Robin Hood,' then ..." and there has been considerable mention of the RAF in the public "Then 'Four's a Cowd,' and 'Dodge City,' and 'Elizabeth and Essex,' and 'Santa Fe Trail,' and now this one Lastly, it seems that once there and that makes eight." Olivia is

was a lease-lend bill, and there was out of breath.

seven billions in one chunk put "But we've been happy, darling, out to aid the British cause. Hav-ing invested seven billions, in one "You fool," says Olivia.

item, as one newspaper quipper Raoul Walsh calls for action. quipped: "Can we call it OUR war "They Died With Their Boots On" now?" just say the propaganda gets under way—and there, as Olivia charge is good—well, then, why a probe of "rooting for our side?"

The colossal statue of "Sleep Ariadne" in the Vatican is belie rushes of the battle sequences in to be the world's only marble figures and York," in which Gary with eyelashes. with a dash of humor and daring, lively adventure, and a firmly moral,

Mr. De Mille began his glamourization of James Matthew Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton," by re-naming it "Male and Female." For his movie version he retained the basic story of the handsome butler of a titled English household who, by virtue of native strength and "Nortifwest Mounted 1940).

After its showing at the M

The haughty Lady Mary becom his humble and loving slave, a point which Mr. De Mille further emphasizes by a vision-sequence drawn from the refrain of Henley's poem: "When I was a King of Babylon and You Were My Christian Slave."

In their essentials, "Male and Female" and "The Philadelphia Story" follow the same fundamental patof each film is humbled, and made to bo, 1923-24; "The Big Parade," with like it—by the natural gifts of the John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, like it-by the natural gifts of the lowly and upstanding males of the two movies, the butler of 1919 being replaced by the reporter of 1940. The moral, however, is the same. "A man's a man for 'a that"-es-

pecially when he's a poor man snubbed by a rich girl. The ending is the same too; in 1940, as in 1919 the highbred but humbled heroine marries a man in her own financial class, leaving the stalwart hero to content himself with a mate in his own income level, thus carrying out in action the words of the Male and the Female subtitle: "Would you put a jackdaw in with a bird of paradise? It's kind to kind-that's the way it always has been."

Paramount produced Male and Female in 1919, the late Thomas Meighan co-starring with Miss Swanson. The featured players were Theodore Roberts, Lila Lee, and Ray-mond Hatton. The film, which es-Cecil B. De Mille and starring tablished Miss Swanson's reputa-tion as the best dressed woman on the screen, still moves at a lively The popularity of "Male and Female" (1919) like that of "The Philtainment value.

adelphia Story" (1940) seems rooted firmly in a persistent American mov-standing director of American mov-It is listed as the work of an out-

After its showing at the and ability, becomes master of the lordly family when all are cast away on a desert island.

After its showing at the film library will circulate the films in the 1895-1940 cycle to other museums, colleges, schools and study groups throughout the country. This first half of the cycle will co at the museum until November 1,

Other outstanding films in the cycle of special interest today will be "Way Down East," starring lian Gish, 1920; "The Four Ho men of the Apocalypse," dolph Vadentino, 1921: "The Story of Gosta Berling," with Grets 1925.



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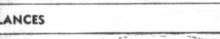
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pus Christi, met death when he the thrown from one car and accident-thrown from one car and accident-be preliminary to an attack on the ally run over by another on Highway

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ing, Ga., before being transferred to Lake Charles this week. The body of the youth was brought to Lake Charles. Five army privates were injured,

three seriously, when their automobile in which they were riding in the window and beaned Corcrashed headon with another also poral Dick Hatfield of the 56th on U. S. 90 near Westlake, La. Harry Allen, Orby Rosebloom and V. McGoa were unconscious in St. Patrick's hospital here. Lawrence Spendian and J. W. Gaunett were slightly injured. The names of two

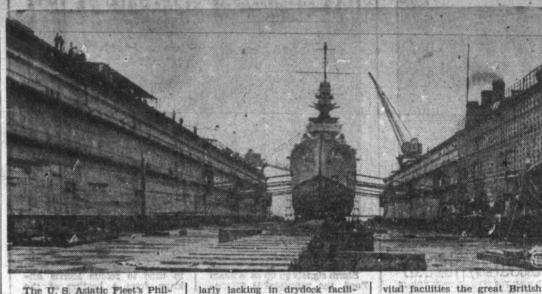
Homes are made in cones of volcanic rock that have been carved into fantastic spires by erosion, in Zanguezur, Armenia.

Louisiana war games.

It caught Corporal Hitfield alongside the ear. Down he went, but he came up reading. The note said: "Won't you write to me? I love

Most of the iron found in the

Threat To Singapore Endangers Philippines



The IT'S Asiatic Fleet's Philippine bases at Cavite and Olongapo are inadequate to repair large ships, being particu-By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — Japan's demand for bases in Thailand points loaded gun at Singapore. The a loaded gun at Singapore. The threat to the Great British naval Ensign In Navy base is obvious. What few Americans realize is that the threat to us is just as great if we intend to defend the Philippines. Except for Singapore (it is an

open secret that Britain has promised us use of this great naval base), we have no fleet operating base in \$425 the whole Far East. Cavite and \$300 Olongapo—thanks to arms limitation treaties - lack adequate facil- He enlisted in the navy at Houston ities, notably drydocks. A fleet can operate only 2,500 commission as ensign at Northwest- hour together.

miles from base. To fight in the Philippines, ships of our Pacific this year. fleet must first traipse out from Hawaif and then, if inured, limp back U.S.S. Guide. through a Pacific infested with islands we let Japan keep in 1919. It would be well over 5,000 miles in the Camden Herald. The ship fleet has only a fifth as far to Camden since 1918. travel to reach Manila. BRITAIN DEPENDS. ON US IN PACIFIC

But from Singapore, a harbor which can hold and service the world's navies, to the Philippines is only 1,330 miles. So if we intend to defend the Philippines, as President Roosevelt's recent mobilization of Fe began work this week rip-wrapthe islands' forces indicates we do, the safety of Singapore is vital to America. To guard the safety of this for-

tified island at the tip of the spin-dling Malay Peninsula, the British great land fortifications and American heavy bombers. Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham commands British, Scottish, Australian, Malay, and Indian troops-totaling 150,000 and steadily augment-But he could withstand Japanese

air attack from 400-mile distant Thailand, followed by land attack along the narrow Maylay peninsula, only for a matter of months, according to estimate. For sea defense British warships are few, being needed in the Atlantic. In the Pacific, Britain depends largely on us. And, now that the administration has decided to fight for the Philippines, we depend on Singapore. Without Singapore our Asiatic

fleet now in the Philippines could sent to the Atlantic before the occupation of Iceland—which swap of ed.

It lies take the state threshold invaders slain or wound—last census, that of April 1, 1940.

The new figure is of Jan. 1, 1941. sea power for air power may or may not have encouraged Japan to move Certainly it has not stopped her

with us. For from Thailand the of a reconnaissance nature elsenext logical step is to Singapore. where. So real a menace is that to us that Japan might not make it at all repeatedly in recent communiques without simultaneously attacking as a combat area, was omitted, but the Philippines which flank her line of communications. She might risk were credited with it for the very reason that she "enemy" torpedo boat 1938 Packard "6" 4-d. Sedan understands why Singapore means ing two others and some transports. much to us.

In addition to Singapore we have special Tass announcement with been promised use of a new base its second consecutive night bom-Britain is establishing in Borneo bardment of Berlin Friday night, and even of a so-called "secret struck at airdromes, German pan-Britain's Dutch ally holds in Surabaya and Amboina, and of Australia's Pot Darwin stralia's Port Darwin. VITAL TO U. S.

But the last are over on the other side from the immediate danger LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 9 (P)

One soldier was killed instantly and seven others were injured in two automobile accidents in the Philippines at Michael Street Charles and Thailand. We need more time to strengthen our supply line for the Philippines at Michael Street Charles and Thailand. and seven others were injured in two automobile accidents in this way islands, culminating in the support position at Guam that conpus Christi, met death when he was

to keep them quiet during a Japa-Lt. Ralph A. Colby, the driver, testified at an inquest conducted by Dr. E. L. Clement that he became ty Dr. E. L. Clement that he became ty is a pillar of our Far Eastern ty i the Indies.

He'll Write-In The Interest Of Defense

cavalry brigade, Fort Bliss.
Somewhere between Hillsboro and

occupants of the other auto involved the truck, en route to the were not learned.

Louisiana war games.

"Won't you write to me? I love soldlers and want to do my part for defense." Corp. Hatfield said he would Service Lake Superior region is a red-dish write, in the interest of national defense,

larly lacking in drydock facilities. This huge floating drydock at Singapore is but one of the

Herbert Babion

Ensign Herbert A. Bablone of Pam- And Auxiliary Unit pa, and Mrs. Babione, were among naval officers and their wives pres- Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 9-Zybach-Owent in Camden, Me., July 26, at a program following the launching of ens Post American Legion and the the U. S. S. Governor, a mine sweep- auxiliary held their separate busi-

ness sessions in the city hall Mon-The Pampa man is a son of Mr. day evening to install officers electand Mrs. A. W. Babione of Pampa. ed at the July meetings. in September, 1940, received his the two groups enjoyed a social

ern university, Chicago, in March of Mrs. Albert Bernson was installed Ensign Babione is attached to the Launching of the mine sweeper

Mrs. Hollis Spiller, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. L. Jennings, secretary treaswas narrated in a front page story urer; Mrs. Jim Poindexter, chaplain Mary Pearl Johnson, sergeant-atout and 5,000 back. The Japanese was the first to be launched in arms; and Mrs. Oscar Studer, his torian.

New Jetties Built On Red Deer Creek

CANADIAN, Aug. 9 - The Santa ping and placing jetties on Red Deer creek where the railroad crosses the creek this side of Mendota to prevent further erosion Frequent and heavy rains this spring and summer have washed

away many acres from ranches bordering Red Deer creek and the Canadian river in this section.

The Santa Fe suffered considerable damage early in June when a bridge was partially washed out be ween here and Miami, disrupting train service for a couple of days. A Topeka, Kans., firm has been

employed and the work will con-

sume several weeks. Forty men are

being used. Soviets Smash 10 **German Divisions**

(By The Associated Press MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 10+ Raised 915,647 Fierce-fighting Red army troops are holding the Germans firm in Population of the United States the grade of junior enginering aid, the same battle-torn areas where is now 132,584,922, according to the the following substitution will be make only a delaying defense, aided the same battle-torn areas where is now 132,004,322, according to the lower. The successful completion by a transfer of the U.S. allowed: The successful completion by a transfer of the U.S. of at least one very of college work. by aircraft, especially longe-range bombers. These have lately been powered Todiyees the army news of the census report of the U.S. Department of Commerce, bureau of at least one year of college work in engineering at a college, uninounced. Todjysas the army news- of the census. flown to the islands in numbers in-paper reported the cutting up of tended to compensate for warships in new Nazi divisions with a toll 915,647, or 70 per cent, since the

The zones of gigantic conflict along the 1,200 miles front were placed in the familiar Kakisalmi, Smolensk, Korosten and Bel Tserfrom edging very close to crisis kov directions, with engagements

The Estonian sector, mentioned ships of the Soviet Baltic fleet "enemy" The Red air force, credited in a

in Ceylon, of the bases zers and infantrymen throughout said. Saturday, the communique said.

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U. S. Civil Service Offers Examinations In Engineering Field Competitive examinat

now open in the U.S. Civil service, V. Darnell, local civil service examiner, at the Pampa post office said today.

The examinations are open in the 10th civil service district, compris of Texas and Louisiana, for these jobs; with annual salaries

Chief engineer aid, \$2,600; principal engineering aid, \$2,300; senior engineering aid, \$2,000; engineering aid \$1.800 assistant engineering aid, \$1,620; junior engineering \$1,440; under engineering aid, \$1,250. All of these salaries, of course, are subject to deduction of 31/2 per cent for retirement annunity. Time for filing applications must be before the close of business on

These examinations are announced for filling vacancies in the positions

named above. Applicants wishing to substitute education for experience must sub-

naval base offers to American

Officers Installed

By Canadian Legion

Following the business meetings

second year; Mrs. Tom Studer and

Harold B. Reed was installed com-

mander of the American Legion;

Preston Hutton, vice-commander;

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Johnson, service oficer; Albert Bern-

son, post-adjutant; Jim Poindexter

D. Crosby, chaplain.

Special To The NEWS

Contract For 29

Building Jobs Let

In 8th Corps Area

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Aug. 9-

ward of 29 contracts totaling

\$1,330,948 for army construction in

13 army posts and camps in Texas,

Oklahoma, and Arizona, has been

announced by Col. Edwin V. Dun-

stan, constructing quartermaster for

Fort Sill with two contracts total-

Camp Barkeley with \$271,741; For

Sam Houston with \$179,448 and Camp Wolters with \$167,299.

This represents an increase of

Excess of births over deaths dur-

the eighth construction zone.

U. S. Population

from abroad.

18,000 a month

mit a detailed statement of their education, showing the school at-tended, the course pursued, the amount of work successfully completed, and the amount of time spent

Applicants should be careful to furnish all required information reguested in the examination announcement and to answer all ques tions in the application form Failure to do so may result in loss of opportunity to be considered for ap-pointment when the register of eligibles is established.

Where to obtain application: The secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, at any first or second-class post office in Louisiana and Texas, or the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service district, Custom house, New Orleans, La. president of the auxiliary for her

Place of filing application: The nanager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service district, Customhouse, New Orleans,

Duties of position: Under professional guidance, to perform sub-professional engineering work such assisting in surveys, the plotting of survey notes, the setting up and care of laboratory apparatus, the making of engineering tests and experiments, and related work as signed

Note: It is useless to file applica-

sergeant-at-arms; and the Rev. Uel tion if you do not meet the follow-Qualifications necessary: Educa

tion and experience: Except for the substitution provided for below, applicants must meet the following minimum requirements: Under engineering aid-The sucessful completion of a full 4-year

high school course, or 14 units of high school study. Junior engineering aid-The successful completion of a full 4-year high school course, or 14 units of high school study, and in addition

at least one year of engineering ex-Substitution of experience for the ing \$325,159 heads the list, and the required high school education-in next three largest awards went to lieu of each year of the prescribed high school course applicants may substitute six months of engineering experience in the field, labora-

tory, office, or shop.

Substitution of education for experience-in lieu of the one year engineering experience required for successful completion of specialized engineering courses in night school or by part-time work in residence any technical institute or college There is nine per cent of the in- will be accepted for the one year of crease attributed to immigration required experience if the total time spent in class is equivalent to a oneyear day course, and if the work ing the recent period has averaged covered is substantially the sa in scope as a regular day course.

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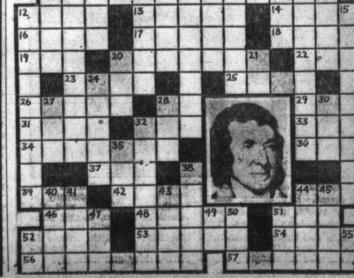
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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: After Larry kisses her, he proposes to Barbara. She realizes she doesn't love him and rejects his ofter of marriage. She refuses to admit that she is romantically interested in Dugan, but alone at home she concedes to herself that falling in love with Blake is not a remote possibility. She determines to see little of him during the next few days. Larry, however, tries to persuade Dugan to remain in New York. They talk about it after they have won the first game in the round robin polo series. Dugan says he had better go back to Oklahoma.

BLOOD TIES CHAPTER XII

UE came along to pick up Barbara after lunch. They swung Hank, off through the gray stone gates smooth oiled road toward the polo on her, he'd think twice.

morning," Sue said.

early game? Sue, you're losing your mind."

"No, just like polo." She continued: "I spoke to Larry. He said he proposed to you last night, and you passed him up." Barbara was surprised. "Why-

that up?" "Guess he had to unburden his

soul to someone, and I was handy, in a motherly sort of way." "Of course," Barbara said dryly. "Larry also said he's trying to

get Dugan Blake to stay in New York. Or at least to come back here soon and stay." "He WHAT?"

"I knew that would get you. Well, here we are, and it's your problem from now on."

Barbara sat throughout eight chukkers of polo but her mind dare take. wasn't on the game. Even the fact that Briar Hill won didn't affect her as much as the news Sue had the first chukker, two more in the told her.

She got Uncle Hank off by himself that night after dinner.

"Has Larry Grover made any manded.

Uncle Hank packed his pipe before he spoke. "Yes, he did. In fact, I thought it would be a good Dugan about it, but he hardly lis- bara felt as though she had heard

Civil Service Needs

Operators, Engineers

The need for office machine operators under the defense program

has increased steadily. A new ex-

tened to what I had to say. Never ther own dreamed he was in such a hurry to get back to Oklahoma."

Barbara got an intense feeling of satisfaction out of that. So, he was putting his tail between his legs and running out proper. Good. Very good. Mr. Dugan Blake, the terror of the tribe, definitely had decided on the safety of his Oklahoma oil fields.

She settled back on the rear of Sue's convertible and awaited the championship game between Briar Hill and Ocean Side. Well, it had been an interesting interlude. She stole a sidelong glance at Uncle

Next time Uncle Hank had any of the Chase estate and down the ideas about springing a fast one

"I spoke to Larry Grover this LARRY was just mounting his "Larry . . . not that you'll need "You did? You mean to say any added inspiration now, but I you got up at 10 o'clock for that want to wish you the best of luck . with Barbara." He extended

his hand. Larry Grover leaned down over

his horse's neck. "What?"
"Of course. I—I happened to see you in the garden the night of the dance, and—well, can't I wish you the best of everything? Barbara was surprised. "Why— She's a great girl, Larry," he yes, but what made Larry bring added slowly. "I started out to spin her like a top, and she wound up having me in a whirl. You

don't mind, do you?" Larry grinned down at him. "Well, I'll be- Look, save it, son. I've something to tell you later." To Dugan that word "later" typ-

ified the end of everything that was to come. This polo game was just to be a final piece of necessary business before he could leave New York forever, and he played as though he wanted to put the game on ice in the first chukker.

He was a wild man, taking chances that no one else would

Larry shouted for him to ease off, but the advice fell on unheeding ears. Dugan got two goals in second and was roaring on his way to a third when it happened.

Somehow his pony stumbled, and at the same time the Ocean Side No. 4 man crashed into him. overtures to you to keep Dugan There was a split-second of pain Blake in New York?" she de- in Dugan's knee, and then oblivion as his horse rolled over him.

The roar of the crowd was punctuated by the referee's

whistle. "He'll never come out of that idea for the future and talked to one," someone muttered and Bar-

Gaughey, second vice-commander;

She was scrambling out of the car even as Uncle Hank hurried up. "To the hospital, quick," Uncle Hank panted as they ran

FOR three hours Barbara sat in a chair outside the operating The whiteness around her knuckles betraved her.

Then the doctor appeared. His face was grave, but there was a spark of a smile around his eyes.
"He'll live," he said simply.

his face. "Now who's going to catch me when I faint?" he murmured. They waited another hour after

caught her, a look of disgust on

Barbara was revived. "We just want to make sure there isn't something we can't do,'

"Frankly, there is," the doctor told them. "The patient lost quite bit of blood during the operation. We need a transfusion "Take me," Uncle Hank said

'She'll faint again." Barbara turned a furious look on her uncle and took the doctor aside for a few whispered words

The doctor smiled. He took them both into the laboratory and told them to roll

up their sleeves. Dugan Blake blinked through the light that streamed through the window. He tried to frown and it hurt.

He made out the face of Hank Chase on his right and then turned his head slowly to look at Barbara.

She took his hand. "Darling," she whispered. "You're going to An incredulous look came into

Dugan's eyes. "Did you say darling?" he whispered. Uncle Hank stood up. "Don't wear yourself out, my boy, by trying to figure this thing right

now. When you get some strength, she'll probably tell you you're going to marry her." Barbara's eyes glistened. "And

if you refuse I'll take back my "I was going to give you mine, Dugan," Hank said, "but she got the doctor first. Said it was the

ight of a future wife, the little heat. Dugan pressed her hand against his lips. "Wait'll the tribe hears about the blue blood in these red-

skin veins. They'll disown me.' "Let 'em," Barbara whispered "I'll sign for all rights to you." (THE END)

Compared to 7 630 654 in 1930 there

are 7,874,155 people in Illinois to-

Franks, commander; E. M. Keller, |color bearer; Dan Kennedy, ser-



"It's a petition, sir-about 200 of us would like reveille changed to 8:301"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Excuse me while I drown again-he saves me at 3 o'clock every day!"

Moonlight Madness!!









RED RYDER Barbara fainted. Uncle Hank

Slim Redeems Himself







ALLEY OOF

Rescue

By V. T. HAMLIN



YOU AGREED TO WORK





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AW, MOM --- DISMANTLING

MY CRATE WASN'T IN THE

I CAN SEE THIS IS FAST BECOMING A WOMAN'S HOPING THIS WOULD WORLD !HERE'S HAPPEN





WASH TUBBS

THE DOOR SLAMMED AND THERE WAS WE LLGEE WIZ:
I, PRESIDENT OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES,
IT WASN'T MY
STANDING OUTSIDE IN A LADY'S THE DOOR SLAMMED AND THERE WAS I, PRESIDENT OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES, STANDING OUTSIDE IN A LADY'S NIGHTGOWN! THE WHOLE TOWN SAW ME! NEUER WILL I LIVE IT DOWN! ASLEEP

HE WOULDN'T EVEN WAKE UP TO UNLOCK THE DOOR, CONFOUND HIM! EVER SINCE YOU ELOPED WITH THIS DRATTED HOODS THINGS HAVE GONE WRONG, GET HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT! WHERE ARE MY CLOTHES? I'M GOING HOME AND I'M GOING TO STAY THERE!!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Speak for Yourself, Pug

By EDGAR MARTII



YOU'LL FOOL MRS. HERKIMER-BUSS

THINK OF YOUR LOVING BROTHER

CLEANUP MAN ON THOSE TURKEY

T'LL GRAB THE FIRST

TRAIN! WISHT I COULD HEAR

THE OLD FROG CROAK WHEN

THE WIDDA SUGARS

HIM UP FOR A MOON-LIGHT WALTZ!

JAKE WHEN YOU'RE BATTING

LIKE A DUCK DECOY, AMOS!

DINNERS!







OH 'ATS DIFF'RINT!

NOBODY EVER LOOKS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

THIS SHOW, TOO =

HEH HEH! W THIS CAPRICE RECALLS MY THESPIAN DAYS W AS PHIL THE PICKPOCKET IN THE LIMEHOUSE SPIDER I WAS SO REALISTIC THAT CRITICS CLAIMED THEY MISSED MONEY FROM THEIR WALLETS AFTER THE SHOW! MISSING AFTER

OUT OUR WAY

SO YOU WON ANOTHER

MEDAL TODAY -- GOOD ! I

By J. R. WILLIAM

UP TO A GUY WHO'D
WIN A MEDAL FER
WORK--I'LL WORK FER
NOTHIN' SOMETIMES WAS JUST WONDERING IF I MADE A BUNCH OF TIN MEDALS WOULD YOU WORK THAT HARD FOR WE 3 BUT NEVER GIVE ME A MEDAL FER IT -- I WANT TO BE ADMIRED, NOT LAUGHED AT! TARNISHED TIN COPR. 1941 BY MEA DER

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commander. there from out-of-town at the

Ed Kenney, adjutant and historian; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; W. C. de-Cordova, finance officer; John Hall, day, according to census figures. HOLD EVERYTHING

first vice-commander; O. A. Mc- geant-at-arms.

amination for under mimeograph operator has just been announced by the Civil Service Commission, for appointment in Washington, D. C. The positions pay \$1,260 a Applicants will be rated on experience, and no written will be given. They are required show that they have had paid experience in the operation of electrically-driven automatic paper-feed nimeograph machines. While apcations will be accepted until further notice at the commission's Washington office, persons who can slify are urged to file their ap-Heations at once. The commission also announced

an examination for Junior Engineer at \$2,000 a year, the optional branches being aeronautical engineering Applicants may qualify if they have completed a professiona engineering course at a college or university of recognized standing with major study in the optional branch chosen. The general requirements for the naval architece and marine engineering option have been modified to allow graduates fom a collège curriculum in architecture to apply if they have special study or experience in naval architecture or marine engineering. This same provision applies to graduates from general engineer ing courses. Applicants for the aeronautical option may qualify if they have had a general four-year engineering course supplemented by either study or experience in aero-cautical engineering. nauticical engineering. Provision has also been made for the utiliza-tion of defense training courses in marine or aeronautical engineering or naval architecture. For this ex amination applications will be rated as soon as practicable after receipt at the commission's office until

me 30, 1942. Full information as to the require ents for these examinations, and pplication forms, may be obtained rom V. Darnell, secretary of the rd of U. S. Civil Service Exam iners, at the post office or cus-Secretary of the Board of U. S. Service Examiners at any

Installs Officers

New officers of Kerley-Crossman installed Thursday night by J.

were Charles J. Maisel, fifth division commander ner commander of the Pamps and 18th district, and Lou J

It Looks As Though American Women Are Going To Take It "On The Shin"



the nation. Women massed at

hosiery counters in a frantic ef-

fort to avoid being caught out

on a limb when stocks are

Over half of the present silk ma

chinery could be adapted to using

somewhat coarser rayon and cotton

thread after some months of ad-

justment, according to hosiery ex-

Nature, of course, has her own

fool-proof way of solving the prob-

lem-leaving the leg unadorned. Al-

ready cosmeticians are concocting

"stockings" on their legs, complete

St. Lawrence And

Approved By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)-The

The committee adopted a pro-

Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-Sec-

retary of State Hull said today that

Germany was looking with longing

eyes to the western hemisphere for

He asserted also that Japan was

These comments were made by

Hull at his press conference on

statements by official spokesman in

The Berlin sources said a German

The Japanese spokesman asserted

It came, he added, from a group

tries in Europe and was looking

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The White

Star liner Georgic has been damaged

by "enemy" action, the ministry of information disclosed today.

all crewmen were reported safe ex-

with longing eyes to this hemispher

for further conquest.

White Star Liner

Reported Damaged

Hull Says Nazis

further conquest.

itself in the Pacific.

Berlin and Tokyo.

Looking Westward

Florida Projects

The day after federal silkfreezing orders doomed silk manufacturing, scenes were repeated all over

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

dering just what is going to happen WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - OPM's to their jobs. Washington is buzzing den freezing of ail silk supplies in with conferences on the whole sill the United States was the starting situation. Representatives from C. I. gun that sent thousands of women throughout the nation racing into ers, OPM and OPACS officials are shops to try and stock up before the all trying to find ways of lessening eagre supply on hand is exhaust- the shock to industry as well as to

What will women use when scar- stocks and by rationing supplies to city puts silk stockings into the jew- various factories after government ery class? "Synthetics. They'll toe requirements are filled, many feel, the nylon-lisle-rayon line," is the obvious answer. Too obvious-for it transition to the use of other maisn't quite as easy as all that, as terials rendered less drastic.

American women are going to take it on the shin.

The American hosiery industry uses 90 per cent of all the silk imported, turning out for luxurious perts. Cutting the number of styles emmes a half billion pairs of silk of stockings to 6 or 7 would also help hose every year—using more silk meet the possible silk shortage. than do all the other women in the world put together. At present, counting raw stocks and retailers ories, there is an estimated four to five months' supply on hand leg powders, knee rouges, and founuming that the current mass dation creams to advance "leg-art." hosiery counters do not Some of the girls are experimenting exhaust stores' reserves much soon- with the subterfuge of painting

Army and navy experts assure the with back seams. Skirts have come ladies that they don't want to be cosily down three inches in the fall mean by taking silk that might be style books, too, and designers are used for stockings. But synthetic even planning gaiters to keep shins silks stretch and bag too much for from getting chilly. use as parachutes and all-silk powder-bags for big guns are the only ones that burn up completely when fired and don't foul gun barrels. CATCHES IN SILK

STOCKING SITUATION There are some catches to almost every glamorous substitute for silk house rivers and harbors committee stockings. With nylon, in fact, there approved today the \$285,000,000 S are two catches. One is that, even Lawrence seaway and the \$160,000,with the new plant duPont hopes | 000 Florida ship canal for inclusion to have ready for production in 6 or in an omnibus rivers and harbors months, nylon can supply only bill soon to be submitted to conabout 25 per cent of the hosiery in- gress. dustry's needs. The second catch is Committeemen reported the vote that this new plant may have to on the controversial seaway, advobe turned over to filling defense or- cated by President Roosevelt as a ders. That has already happened to national defense project, was 17 to the American Viscose company which 8 and on the Florida ship canal formerly made its silk synthetic, 14 to 10. vinyon, into hosiery varn. Now the chemicals once used for making vin- vision calling for tolls on the Florida yon are used for plastic insulating canal but rejected suggestions that tolls be provided for in the seaway

With rayon, too, there are catch- development. es. All rayon varn is now under an illotment system. Manufacturers are said that under treaties with Canada going on a hand-to-mouth basis, congress could not enact legislation though they have not had to cur- requiring tolls on the St. Lawrence

This isn't all directly due to defense, although there are lots of new military items using rayon such as tists' jump suits, small parchute for dropping marine mines. electric wire insulations, and the cords and chevrons decking army and navy uniforms. The main rearayon allotments is that increased American purchasing power has made great inroads on all rayon products, especially since the responsible for any encirclement of ity of manufacturers and scintists has found so many new and tempting ways of using rayon.

GOODBYE TO

Incidentally, the kind of highcampaign was to be launched to ensile rayon which makes 4-thread expose what they called ruthless hosiery, the sheerest that can be power politics by President Roosevelt made of rayon to date, is now being in Latin. ade into aviation tire reinforceents. Normal twists, which will that Japan was encircled by the till be available to some extent, are United States, Britain, China and only good for service weight. So goodbye to that almost-bare allure imparted by filmy 2-thread sheers.

The tops in cotton hostery, finest count English lisle, can outdo rayon with a thread sheers. The Desidered by any country in this

sidered, by any country in this vith 3-thread sheerness. The Department of Agriculture has been experimenting for several years to hemisphere. representing a government which had ruthlessly seized some 15 counce glamorous cotton stockings ght consume some of the huge cotton surplus. It has put out bers and has also tried cotton and rayon mixtures, crochet-stitches and eavier sport stockings. But sheer cotton hose is a complicated busi-ness and the U. S. simply doesn't have the machinery to spin fine lisle hread. The final coup is added by the fact that long-staple cotton is necessary for really fine thread, and distant Egypt is the prime source for it. U. S. cotton is predominantly short-staple.

SOLVING SILK HORTAGE PROBLEMS

cept the chief barkeeper. Perhaps most vitally affected by Neither the time nor the place where the damage occurred was dis-00 hosiery workers who are won- closed,

exhausted. Photo shows hosiery hungry women thronging aisles

Community Singing To Be Held Sunday

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Pampa Baptists To Attend Encampment

Pampa Baptists will be represented by three persons on the program of the sixteenth annual session of District 10 Baptist encampment, August 18-24, at Ceta Glen, in Ceta canyon, nine miles south of Canyon, on Highway 87, and 12 miles east on a graded road.

The best in a musical program is offered under the direction of H. Ira M. Powell, Eorger, as accom- Clark, Oklahoma City pilot.

teach: "Working Together in a questionnaires from Col. Spiritual Democracy."

will be the subject taught by Mrs. for such duty. N. B. Ellis of Pampa.

Other dutstanding personalities

to appear on the program include "The majority of women pilots Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, execuare, of course, not as experienced as vention of Texas, who will speak wice on Tuesday, August 19; G. S. Hopkins, Dallas, secretary, Depart-ment of Sunday School Adminis-training." tration, Mrs. A. Adamcik, Dallas, Training Union department.

Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene, will be the speaker for the daily porary or permanent." morning watch

Ira M. Powell, Borger, is president, Rev. W. A. Fite, Canadian, chairman of the program committee, and try, is carried out at present by air James I. Payton, Canadian, busi- corps pilots and several hundred

Native Of "Ole Miss" Thinks He's Cowhand

A 35-year-old man from Koscuiko, Miss., thought he was an "old cow-hand from the Rio Grande" when he landed in city jail Friday afternoon on an intoxication charge. He told the arresting officer, L. J. Flaherty, that he was in Pampa

to take a job on a ranch or farm After being put in jail, he raised

HAND YOU

A GREATER AND

MORE THRILLING

Freedom Of Press Women Pilots To Be Subject Of Those who would destroy liberty

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9 (A)-Success of a plan to use women

Mrs. Clark, who is president of Mr. Briggs will also supervise the local chapter of the 99ers, womtraining union work, and the Rev. en's flying organization, said several T. D. Sumrall, also of Pampa, will members of the club had received Olds, commander of the ferrying "Trail-Makers in Other Lands" service, concerning their availability

N. B. Ellis of Pampa.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Haral women pilots indicated their din-Simmons university, Abilene, willingness to participate and she will be the inspirational speaker believed the women's ferry service this year. would meet instant approval all over the nation.

> men," she said, "but we have a de-gree of skill and the number of hours that would permit us to han-

She explained that the questionnaires stated "certain categories of airplanes" to be ferried might be president, Baptist Brotherhood of handled by women pilots, but that Texas; Mrs. J. Walton Moore, China; it had not been determined yet Rev. J. N. Hunt, Borger, and Rev. "whether this should be formed on J. C. McKenzie, Amarillo. Rev. Hunt a military or civilian basis, tem-

> Plane ferrying from west coast to Britain, as well as from factories to various bases over the councivilian fliers.

Mrs. Clark pointed out that at a recent meeting of the 99ers in Enid. Okla., the formation of an auxiliary nome air guard was discussed. At that qualified women pilots could serve in ferry, liaison and patrol hazardous duties. factories to the east for shipment

that Flaherty, who had gone off duty, had to be recalled to convince the man he wasn't "riding the

range. The Mississippian was dismissed such a rumpus whooping and yelling, from jail on payment of a \$10 fine. necessary.

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VFW Radio Address

direct their first assaults upon the freedom of the press, declares Raymond Baxter who will discuss the importance of a free press in the fliers in the air corps' ferry service ninth of a monthly series of "Speak offered under the direction of H. Paul Briggs, Pampa, with Mrs. was predicted today by Mrs. James Up for Democracy" radio talks to be broadcast over Station KPDN at 8:15 p. m. Monday, August 11.

Speaking as a representative of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of For eign Wars of the United States Mr. Baxter will take for his theme the 206th anniversary of the acquit attacks upon Governor Crosby of New York in 1734, marked the first court test on freedom of the press in the American Colonies before the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Peter Zenger, a German immi grant, was publisher of the "New York Weekly Journal." His editorials criticized the tyrannic rule of the New York governor who ordered Zenger jailed and tried on the charge of "seditious libel."

Andrew Hamilton, the greatest lawyer in the Colonies, volunteered to defend Zenger and his vigorous appeal for the yrotection of a free press was one of the first voices heard in America in defense of the right to print the truth.

The same message to be delivered to radio listeners in this area by Mr. Baxter' tomorrow, will be the facilities of nearly 425 radio stations in all sections of the country. Sponsored by the national organization, in cooperation with members and the radio industry. this "Speak Up for Democracy" campaign, inaugurater December 11, 1940, will be broadcast on August 11 over the greatest "network" of

radio stations in the history of radio, Approximately 50 per cent of the total number of radio stations liwork, thereby freeing an equal censed by the P.C.C. is cooperating number of male pilots for more with the Veterans of Foreign Wars censed by the F.C.C. is cooperating of the U.S. in the promotion of this patriotic endeavor.

The first creatures to develop tongues were amphibians. As long as animals lived and seized their food in the water, tongues were un



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