Name me no names for my disease, I am none of these, but homesick unto death.-Witter Bynner.

RAF BOMBS COLOGNE IN HEAVIEST DAY

IN BLOODY PRISON DRAMA



Warden Jess Dunn of Oklahoma State prison, two convicts and a county jailer were slain in a bloody bid for liberty by four long-term prisoners who shot the warden, held as a hostage, when officers closed in near McAlester, Oklahoma. Principals in the break are: Warden Dunn, center; upper left, Claude Beavers who was serving a life prison term; upper right, Bill Anderson, under 27-

year sentence in critical condition from gun wounds; lower left, Hiram Prather, threw down his gun and begged for mercy -also serving a life sentence; lower right, Roy McGee, serving 15-years was killed by officers. Governor Phillips, investigating the break praised W. E. Alexander, a deputy sheriff, for single-handedly killing two of the fugitives, critically wounding another and capturing the

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School Due To Open In New Building

Russians Battle **Nut-Cracker Move**

(By The Associated Press) on both flanks, the Red army was reported today fighting fiercely with an enlarged crew of men at against two Nazi nut-cracker move-work. Moving of the library and north and Kiev in the Ukraine.

The daily war bulletin declared the Russians still held the Nazis At yesterday's meeting the board house today to extend the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an another seeks to turn the nation's citizen soldiers because, the nation's citizen soldiers because the nation's citizen soldiers because, the nation's citizen soldiers because, the nation's citizen soldiers because the nation's citizen soldi

communique said.

the Karelian isthmus 75 miles north sector 120 miles south of Russia's second-largest city.

Key battlezones in the south still were given by the Russians as Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, and Uman, midway between ranged so as not to interfere with the Ukraine capital and the big Black Sea port of Odessa. The communique credited the Red

luftwaffe's nests deep behind

Holland Volunteers For Army Training

A volunteer will be the fifth man in Gray county's August quota of trainees. He is Alva Carroll Holland. a volunteer, who will be substituted for Ervin Leon Henderson, the fifth man on the list called to report at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 301 Court House

The Gray county men will leave Pampa by bus at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for Amarillo. There they will board a special bus and will arrive in El Paso at 5:30 o'clock afternoon. As in the past, the men will report at the induction sta-

I HEARD

That the first game of tonight's header with Amarillo at 6:30 o'clock, will not be broadcast. That Jane Kerbow has capsules for her hay fever but instead of taking them she just leaves them on her desk and looks at them. That City Manager Steve Matthews down to the ice plant and ed on good authority tonight. around among the ice cakes for some time in order to get re-lief from his hay fever which was

term on September 8 unless un-foreseen difficulties or delays occur in construction of the new high school building, Supt. L. L. Sone and Construction Supervisor O. L. and Construction Supervisor O. Boyington of the school job told board members in regular session board members in regular session Take Russia, Says Work is progressing satisfactorily around Leningrad in the other books and furniture from the old to the new building will begin

At yesterday's meeting the board to be central road to purchased six Hardwick gas rnages the nation's citizen soldiers because, he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments regulation home economic style with the nation's citizen soldiers because, he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an he said, on the basis of expert military opinion Adolf Hitler is "going that 230 men in the vital factory departments reported for work on the service of the scene of an unauthorized demonstration that developed into an onstruction of the service of the scene of place on other directions and sec- oven control, pilot light and fibre will be "next on the list." front," the mid-day glass insulation of the oven. The "Brave old England," Thomason stoves were purchased from Pampa said amid applause, "I hope she day, he said, were 206 in and 296 out The centers of fighting in the Hardware and Implement co.

of Leningrad, and in the Soltsi depository for the ensuing year. company of the Texas Defense Guard use of the gymnasium for service this fall, he said, adding: drilling purposes during the winter months. Drill schedule will be ar-

Late News

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two generals of the 12th and 13th Russian armies have been captured by the Germans. Nazi military sources said tonight.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)-Thirty British airplanes were shot down by the Germans today, DNB reported tonight.

The news agency said there were

no German losses.

The high number of attacking planes claimed shot down indicated an unusually heavy attack. London reported that Cologne was attacked in a bold daylight raid which was said to be the heaviest attack yet made on Germany by

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Japanese high command is planning to place a total of 180,000 troops in French Indo-China, the majority of them in West Cambodia, adjoining the border of Thailand, it was learn-

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (P)—Better not taled \$19,489.60. Burglars Take Wedding Gifts was an say anything to Mr. and Mrs. Sebassmart to be economical. Own Louisiana, but—burglars broke into

County Pays \$186,092 On Highway 18

Payment of \$186,092 to the Texas cunty bond escrow fund, was voted the Gray county commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

The money is for the county's part in paving of Texas Highway 18. Authorization was also granted in another order, providing for the de-livering of \$122,000 of bonds from the First National bank in Dallas there was no disclosure regarding to the First National bank of Pampa. The bonds consist of one city of Fampa bond for \$1.000 and the remainder in U. S. government notes. County Judge Sherman White was terday, and thus restore work on \$493,000,000 of defense shipbuilding authorized to execute a release on a vendor's lien held by the Gray

by R. O. Trice The land under the lien consists

authorized to advertise for bids to Thursday.

Income Taxes To Be Higher, George Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the enate finance committee voiced the pinion today that the committee would vote to reduce personal income tax exemptions to \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples, as recommended by the treas-

Present exemptions allow \$800 for

George also said that he expected some readjustment of personal inome tax rates" to be made by the ommittee before it finishes its work gram already approved by the house.

As the committee convened to hear on specific sections of the measure Senator Nye (R-ND) suggested that the present 10 per cent defense tax be matched by a 15 per cent lease-lend supertax to help meet the costs and Brother were struck, halting sioners association of Texas. Loy is Pampa schools will begin the fall the present 10 per cent defense tax

stands but there's not a man on this Bid of the Citizens Bank and floor who doesn't know if she falls Darlan Military Trust was accepted for the bank who will be next on Hitler's list." Germany has 260 seasoned divis-The board voted to allow the local ions in the field with 40 more in

"Our army has 33 divisions and untrained.' While explaining he could not re-The communique credited the Red at force with hard blows at Nazi infantry and motorized forces along the entire battlefront and at least force with the communique credited the Red at Sam Houstan school, had resignate forces along the entire battlefront and at least force with hard blows at Nazi forces with hard blows at Nazi force wit Frederic Forrester, band director at mans in Brazil, many of them ac-Frederic Forrester, band director at the bream, many of stell as that the new measure is to increase tive in organized propaganda groups, the unity of the French nation about invoked over Croatia because of and declared that Germans also the unity of the French nation about the person of the chief of state. And numerous air bases in Latin America, some of them "within

> the nation was not in greater peril ternal problems. than a year ago and therefore there

which would exempt from service after December 31, 1942, any men ziger.

War Minister Gen. Charles Hunt-pare the meals for the boys, who called to arms before congress takes A decree published in a special final action on the legislation.

Mann Asks That Correction Be Made

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-The letter from Gerald C. Mann, at- Germany for collaboration. orney general of Texas, asking that The German - controlled Paris an erroneous figure in a campaign press has been insistent lately that expense account filed by him be collaboration include military as

corrected. Mann said expenditures incurred ters, and has urged that such coopby him in the special senatorial elec-tion in Texas, June 28, in which he

filed with Halsey, in compliance with a federal statute, had erroneous-ly listed in one column transport of the government were raised to ministerial rank by It's smart to be economical. Own Louisiana, but—burglars broke into cold storage locker at Barrett's. the home of the bride's parents and took all the wedding gifts.

| Visit | Cold |

Knox Weighs Offer To Take Over Shipyard

Navy Secretary Knox and L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, conferred for more than an hour today on the company's offer to turn over its strike-bound Kearny, N. J., yard to the navy, then adjourned their discussions. Other than a brief announcement

would be resumed at 1 p. m. (CST) the meeting.

The tall shipyard executive declined to say whether the navy intended to accept his offer, made yes-

by Korndorff that the conference

contracts. Sidney Hillman, associate director Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the office of production block 6, league 287, Gray county permanent school fund on block 6, league 287, Gray county general of the office of production the management participated in the country participated in the country participated in the country permanent school fund on block 6, league 287, Gray country general of the office of production that the country permanent school fund on block 6, league 287, Gray country permanent school fund on block 6, league 287 block 6, league 287, Gray county school lands in Gaines county, held ference for a time, but left ahead of Korndorff.

Knox withheld any hint of his County Auditor R. C. Wilson was 17,000 workers have been idle since other scheduled times, the March of Time men would not have any of Time men would not have any

> any hint of his attitude toward the company official's proposal to give truck at the corner of Foster and company official's proposal to give the navy possession of the big plant at Kearny, N. J., where 17,000 workers have been idle since Thursday.
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> In proposing this drastic step yesterday, Korndorff declared that the learning that the pampa shots will include some of the Fiesta floats.
>
> Due to the many Texas themes

are unwilling to abandon the defense of the freedom of the American worker to choose whether he will belong to a union or not." At the heart of the dispute is the union's insistence on a contract

clause providing that a union member must maintain his union memsingle persons and \$2,000 for those bership in good standing if he is to continue as an employe. The mediation board recommend-

creased wages. The company granton the new \$3.236,700.000 tax protection already averaged by the maintenance-of-union proviso. Legal experts here believed that if the navy should decide to take over new group of witnesses testify al defense, an executive order by and Curtis Morris of Longview, tax President Roosevelt might be neces-

work on \$1,000,000 navy contracts a former president.

"Everyone is approaching to submarine manifolds and gaso-

propeller division said today that for the first time since a strike sponding nicely to my recent statebroke out Friday there was an in- ment." crease in the number of men passing through picket lines to work on a compromise. Basis of the contro-\$100,000,000 in defense orders.

the day shift while 272 remained out. The revised figures for yester- Nazis Suppress Slav the day shift while 272 remained

Dictator Of France

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 12. (P)—All military powers of unditions of revolt which have spread for full-time employment and then presed of the states of Alabama Louthe hands of Vice-Premier Admiral dom. Jean Darlan in a decree drafted for Supt. Sone announced yesterday that Jacque Farnum, band director in to the military committee in and Chief of State Marshal Petain

> His announcement, it was said, is striking distance of the Panama considered of such great importance that it will be rebroadcast two hours considered of such great importance

Opening the last 90 minutes of Informed circles said other measgeneral debate on the legislation, ures greatly increasing the powers At Lake McClellan Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) argued that of Darlan deal exclusively with in-

They were still silent concerning was no need for the extension of France's international policy which gather at Lake McClellain for the was considered over the week-end annual encampment, which was considered over the week-end at important "Big Four" conferences of Petain, Darlan, Gen. Maxime amendment to the extension bill which would exempt from service with a word of the processing at least 25. The extension bill which would exempt from service with a supper tomorrow night, and with a breakfast Sunday morning.

A cook has been employed to prepare the meals for the boys, who was considered over the week-end at important "Big Four" conferences of Petain, Darlan, Gen. Maxime with a supper tomorrow night, and with a breakfast Sunday morning.

A cook has been employed to prepare the meals for the boys, who was considered over the week-end at important "Big Four" conferences of Petain, Darlan, Gen. Maxime will a breakfast Sunday morning.

> edition of the Official Journal gave Darlan greater powers than any person or combination of persons in France except Chief of State Marshal Petain himself.

The clue to the concentration of powers was seen in statements when such a measure first was hinted that Secretary of the Senate, Edwin A. Darlan would thus have his hands Halsey, said today he had received freer to conduct negotiations with

well as political and economic mat-

iously had held the rank only state secretary.

Fiesta Parade Shown In March Of Time Film

Pampa will be right out in front in a March of Time film, "Thumbs Up. Texas," to be shown at the LaNora theater on August 22-23. The 1941 Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta is the subject in which Pampa receives recognition in the picture, which is a stirring tribute to the entire Lone Star state. Rain during the Fiesta put Pamof All States and Nations, Friday June 13, resulted in shooting of the parade by the March of Time camera men. Had the parade been The land under the nen consists of 467 acres. Purchase price was attitude toward the company's ofheld as scheduled in the morning, the held as scheduled in the morning, for at one o'clock, or three o'clock, or be received August 29 on an 80 In advance of a scheduled meethorsepower crawler tractor, with a ing with L. H. Korndorff, president trained their lenses on the 24 trade-in of the county's Model L of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, Knox withheld by Dry Dock company, Knox withheld foreign countries. They arrived in

terday, Korndorff declared that the strike "involves no issue but the maintenance of the open shop. We course short, but Pampa and the are unwilling to shandon the declared that the strike "involves no issue but the represented, the Fiesta scenes are of course short, but Pampa and the

World premiere of the film wil be in Fort Worth Friday, one week

Conference Called

AUSTIN, Aug. 12. (AP)-Announc ing a conference Friday with county officials, Governor Coke R. Stevened the wage boosts but balked at the maintenance-of-union proviso. in the road bond controversy.

County Judges Merritt Gibson of commissioner of the East Texas chamber of commerce, will attend

The Curtiss-Wright corporation's problem in a very fair spirit," Governor Stevenson said. "I anticipate

In the statement, Stevenson urged WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)—Rep.

John Hart, public relations country results a \$2,000,000 surplus in the firm whose plant was state fund from which certain country road bonds are being paid. versy is a \$2,000,000 surplus in the

Revolt; Execute 117

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 11 (Delayed)—(AP)—Military sources said manded by the federal social securtonight that 117 more Serbs had ity board. been executed in the last two days

both towns.

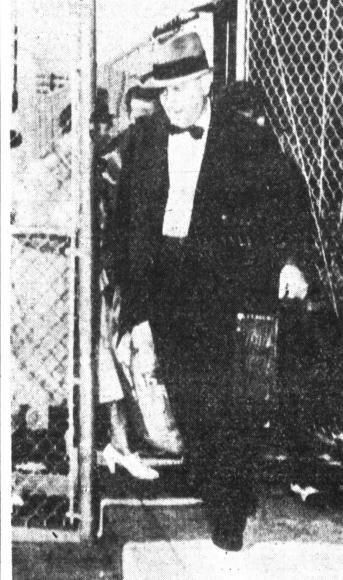
bombings in Zagreb.

4-H Boys From 22 **Counties To Gather** Members of 4-H boys clubs from

will be housed in tents at the lake site. An attendance of 200 boys is Central park Thursday night at 8 planes are said to have violated the expected, Ralph R. Thomas, Gray o'clock when the Pampa Lions county farm agent, said today. boating, are on the recreation part Recreation council. of the encampment.

Temperatures In Pampa

WHITNEY BIDS PRISON GOODBYE



Richard Whitney said "goodbye" to a group of persons clustered at the gate of Sing Sing prison, entered a chauffeur-driv-

to a new life on a dairy farm near Barnstable, Mass. He is shown walking through the pris-

Almat-Kotmk War Seen As Inevitable

Amendments Sought

AUSTIN, Aug. 12. -Besides the road bond assumption act, the subvented two countries—Almat under

ed an unreasonable procedure de-

"The board has forced us to perin various parts of German-oc-cupied Yugoslavia because of con-ditions of result which have a solution of the public distinct of result which have a solution of result which have a solution of the public distinct of result which have a solution of result which have a solution of result which have a solution of results which have a solution of the public distinct of results which have a solution of the public distinct of results which have a solution of the public distinct of

> "The Texas rule required registration within seven days after goof 1918 in which Almat beat Kotmk curtailed 50 per cent more because er shipping.

those individuals." The director said that one more while Kotmk, regaining strength, has point in many concessions made the built a strong army. board was to be settled before the commission would receive federal has withdrawn from negotiations funds for its August payroll.

Pets will strut their stuff at county farm agent, said today.

Club sponsors a pet show, to be di-kis accused Almat of subversive acrected by officials of the Pampa tions in Kentucky and President The show will be open to

> entry fee will be made and no evitable. registration will be necessary. "Just have your pets at the park Arkansas Picnic by 7:30 o'clock," announced Direc-

movement today. The Lions club will give prizes for the largest pet, smallest pet, and any other pet.

Judges of the show will be antoday. The public is invited to attend

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 12 (AP)-The army wants everyone-citizens as well as soldiers to pretend that a real war is in progress when a half million men start the nation's greatest peacetime battle maneuvers in this area next month.

ject of further amending the Texas President Ooosenay, and Kotmk ununemployment compensation law der Premier Kodunkis-and a long should be considered at a special list of Almat-Kotmk hates and grievsession of the legislature if there ances which read like the latest disis one this fall, in the opinion of Director Claude Williams of the state commission.

patches from Europe. There already at the Dalhart XIT.

patches from Europe. There already are evidences that the propaganda is having the desired effect. Troop

A dozen boys waiting the desired effect. Williams said the change was exercises bear such scrambled letrains bringing soldiers here for the needed to eliminate what he term- gends as "Kodunkis is the bunkis."

Army sources hope "that this friction will make the maneuvers more realistic to the officers and men who

occupied France are concentrated in to all sections of the broken king- make his unemployment benefit posed of the states of Alabama, Loupayments retroactive," Williams as- isiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and

ing on a part-time employment and annexed the states of Arkansas basis. This eliminated payment of and Louisiana, thus gaining control 25 per cent of such benefits and of New Orleans and Mississippi rivour service found full-time work for | Since the war, Almat has dawdled

in economic and political confusion At the moment, Premier Kodunkis

concerning Oklahoma oil shipments on the river and is massing his soldiers along the border. Mayors of Little Rock, Hot Springs and Fort Smith, Ark., are clamoring for troops.

Border incidents are reported in the newspapers and several Kotmk Oosenay reported the arrest of Almaall tian nationals in Kotmk. Neutral obkinds, types and sizes of pets. No servers generally regard war as in-

tor Jim Edwards of the recreation To Be Held Friday Night In City Park

Members of the Arkansas club will prettiest pet, ugliest pet, cutest hold a picnic at 7 o'clock Friday pet, queerest pet, oldest pet, young-night in Central park. All native est pet, pet doing the most tricks, Arkansans, whether they are mem bers of the state society formed here during the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesounced later, Mr. Edwards said ta or not, are invited to attend and to meet others from the state.

tires.-Williams-Sill Tire Co. (Adv.

Crisis In Far **East Might** Explode Soon

Japan Defies Both Britian And United States

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 12-The RAF bombed Cologne in an audacious daylight raid today and sent a great air armada out to attack the coast of German-occupied Frnce on a non-stop foray which sharply renewed Britain's largescale air offensive against

The raid on the ancient Rhinelane and metropolis was described by the British Press association as pos-sibly the heaviest daylight attack vet made on Germany. The assault on the French coast was carried out in such force that observers on the English southeast coast gave up try-ing to count the number of planes

roaring out over the channel. High-flying bombers and protecting fighter planes swept eastward in both "V" and diamond formations. Crowds gathered all afternoon to

watch the spectacular offensive. On the political front, France's Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, known for his anti-British attitude was named Minister of Defense with full military powers.

Most observers saw the strengthening of Darlan's hand as a move toward closer collaboration with Germany, particularly in the light of a rising clamor by the Germancontrolled Paris press for military as well as political and economic collaboration between France and her conqueror. Paris newspapers have urged strongly that such collaboration would cover the defense of strategic Dakar, on the French west African coast, which Washington officials have said would jeopardiz

American hemisphere defenses.

Blenheim bombers were reported to have carried out the bombing of Cologne, the third daylight attack on this city since the beginning of the war.

The city, which straddles the Rhine and contains many of the vital industries for which the Rhine-land is famed and which are feeding the German war machine, has been raided approximately 100 times by

It is the metropolis of the Rhineland and the third largest city in Germany, having a normal population of about 750,000.

(By The Associated Press) German military dispatches pic-tured Russia's big Black Sea port Sec CRISIS, Page 3

Mrs. Bell Wells who reported that nembers of the Dogpatchers were toughening up their feet sufficiently to walk barefooled after Mrs. Judy Matthews walked a blister on a foot

A dozen boys waiting for weed or vard jobs this morning, and the only call that came in was for one boy to cut the weeds on a vacant lot. If you should need any such help call The News and a boy will be sent out.

Save that old felt! There's reason. Roberts, the Hat Man. (Ad).

Mr. and Mrs.

Property Owner . . . When the sudden demand arrives for rooms, apartments, and board and room will yours be

eady? now until school opens . . . new people coming into our city who are connected with our sche system . . . or new families who

age of our fine schools. Their first thoughts are a "home" . . . a place to unpack—wheather it is furniture or a trunk. They come in the latter part of August to get settled be-

fore Sept. 1. Let us welcome them into our city. We need them, they ne us. No better place to promote the "National Good-Will And Neighborly Spirit" than in our own neighborhood. To make this spirit prevail we need to give these new-comers what they pay for Let's not think of it altogether We have always had fair return on our property investments. N let us give our renters fair re turns on their expenditures. How By keeping our property in go repair. Paintup, repaper, refunish. It is possible to do this

low cost. Consult the classified page. Se where you can get special services at prices you can afford to pay If your renters are satisfied t will not change location. A sa isfled tenant will bring goo turns on such an inve So, let us not wait until these people come in. Let us put our house in order. . . Then call

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and a courteous ad-taker help with your ad . . . The sifled Dept., The Pampa

First Baptist **WMS** Circles Meet For Bible Study

Conducting Bible study lessons, numbers of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met day afternoon in circles.

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was hostes at the meeting of circle one which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lonnie Rountree. The business session and Bible lesson conducted by Mrs. L. M. Salmon preceded a prayer by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Refreshnts were served to seven mem-

Circle three members met in the e of Mrs. J. W. Munn with Mrs. C. L. McKinney leading in the opening prayer. A song by the group was followed with the business session in which all members were asked send cookies to the home of Mrs. J Hunter, 603 South Hobart street by Wednesday evening so that they may be sent to a soldier boy. After the Bible study and prayer by Mrs. Tom Duyall, refreshments were served to 12 members.

At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Hulle Beard, Mrs. Eila Brake led in prayer and Mrs S. T. Beauchamp conducted the iness hour. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. G. H. Covington after which refreshments were served to nine members.

Leading the Bible study at the meeting of circle five in the home of Mrs. A. J. Young was Mrs. Ellen Chapman. A prayer by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert preceded the business hour conducted by Mrs. E. L. Anderson and a prayer by Mrs. T. V. Lane followed. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher was hostes to members of circle six whose program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Byars. Following the Bible lesson by Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. Bob Allford led in prayer after which refreshments were served to nine

iembers.

A meeting of circle seven was con ducted in the home of Mrs. Dan Comfort with Mrs. W. R. Bell leading in prayer and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark conducting the business ses sion. Mrs. G. E. Leech led the study. Refreshments served to seven members.

All-Night Camping Trip Entertains Young People

An all-night camping trip was fivision of Harrah Methodist church for members and sponsors.

Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGhee, W. D. Powers, and Newton Starnes

Young people present were Glenda Hogsett, Joan Hogsett, Virgie Bowles, Mary Morris, Barbara McGhee, It Betty Jean Cowan, Betty Johnson Frances Deering, Dorcie Fern Bullard, LaVerne Dykes.
O. C. Cox, Albert Wilson, Leon

English, Haskell Wilson, Harry
Pryor, Albert Moore, Arnold Jones,
per And I went to work Well dar. Monte Raley, J. A. Morrison, Norman Morrison, Milton Nichols, Kenneth Carter, Donald Upton, Frank Gonsaulas, Richard Stevens, Donald

Don't be so sure, Mother!

windworms may be at work.

Play and I Get Jayne's Vermifuge at once.

i acts very gently, yet expels stubborn

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Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

Stripsy Gypsy Rose Lee Is Exposed In Attempt To Cover Up With Laurels



1 strip artist, looking over the latest chapter of her murder

mystery yarn and pondering:

started as a dancer when she was

ing, I'm usually dressed in bathrobe

and nightgown," said Gypsy. "Then

PINAFORE FROCK

"Whodunit?"

Gypsy Rose Lee, authoress, sits at the typewriter in the dressing room of Gypsy Rose Lee, No.

By TOM WOLF NEW YORK, Aug. 12-"Biff's eye

kicked me under the table." Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque's prima strippa, accidentally blurted out this terse sentence in the middle of Ann Corio, then top stripeuse. Since her act one night last fall. Had they known it, those who heard this slip best known and highest paid burmight have glimpsed a facet of the lesque artist. statuesque stripuse which she has never revealed to her ramp-side pub- and settle down to writing. Not that Gypsy Rose Lee could ever entirely

The truth of the matter is that quit stripping. "When I start writ-Miss Lee had just thought of a and phrase she wanted for . . . a book she was writing.

I get warm and take off the robe. Yes, Gypsy Rose Lee has com-After a bit, I get warm again and pleted a 65,000-word mystery, "The G-String Murder Case," to be pubthen I take off . . . oh, well, I guess I'm stuck with the habit." lished this fall by Simon & Schus-

It all began one day about a year ago when a syndicated writer asked Typsy to be guest author of his olumn "I rented a typewriter for a per. And I went to work. Well, darling, (everyone's "darling" to Gypsy). I had always thought that writ-Laurence McGhee, and ted out that column in half an hour and then I'm stuck with a typewriter for a month and lots of HO Child Of Mine Will So I thought I might just as well write something.

> She conceived the idea of a murder mystery against a burlesque background—a background which few people know as well as she. She started off by having her murderer strangle a couple of people with a Gstring, and . but that would be ervous, has an uneasy or seat — these ugly giving the plot away.

"WHERE DOES

Miss Lee's words piled up. She typed her manuscript single-spaced without punctuation or capitals. She kept sending the publisher new chapters and corrections for old ones as she toured the country in her act. "I'd drop a few clues here and

there," Gypsy continued, "and then send in a chapter. Then I'd get a derful. Where in the devil does it beong?" So I'd have to figure out where to put it.

"One day I got a wire from Simon & Schuster asking: "Well, who did the murder?" and I wired back: 'How should I know? I haven't finshed writing the book.

When she was playing in town, Miss Lee would write only in the morning. When she was traveling, she worked wherever she could. "Every page I'd send in seemed to be covered with tapioca or rum or cofee or whatever I spilled at lunch when I wrote," Gypsy announced 'I did the writing in the bathtub after a show. It takes half an hour to soak off the body paint, so the ub is a good place to edit—except that the manuscript inevitably falls have a pinafore—an enchanting into the water." She finally hired a

Miss Lee gets positively explosive when any one asks if she really did all the writing herself. She crosses her heart that she did.

STUCK WITH THE HABIT

JEFF

Says:

Will your wid-

ow be a HOME-

LESS WIDOW,

or a widow

WITH A

HOME?

Gypsy is going on tour. Gypsy has school.

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The Social

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of histina Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the parochal school hall.

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

Ladjes Bible class of Central Church Chirist will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochal school hall.

Presidents of all local units will preside as hostesses during the afternoon. 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

THURSDAY s. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess to e Four Bridge club at 2:36 'o'clock r home, 908 North Somerville street. young people's organizations of Cal-Baptist church will meet in the h at 3:30 o'clock.

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home against the authoritative answers Miss Barbara Matthews at 7 o'clock. of Miss Barbara Matthews at 7 o'clock.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet.

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meeting.

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neeting.

Members of Coterte will meet.

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ntertain Back H. D. club in the home

f Mrs. J. R. Combs.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Stars will have the annual Rob Morris celebration in the form of a program at 8 o'clock in the hall.
A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.

SATURDAY

Junior American Légion auxiliary will teet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. LaRosa sorority members will spend the reck-end at Palo Duro canyon. MONDAY

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:36 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigina Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

1. No. Though it is often all right if the friends offer it.
2. Yes, if the opportunity presents

TUESDAY Woman's Missionary society

three, went into vaudeville. When vaudeville hit the skids, she broke of Rainbow for Girls will meet o'clock in the Masonic hall.

me Woman's Missionary society t at 2 o'clock.

Bible class of Francis Avenue of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

K. club will have a weekly meetinto burlesque, in 1931, because someone thought she looked like then Gypsy has become America's Parent-Teacher Association s. C. T. Hunkapillar at a Now she'd like to quit stripping

For Late-Summer Lift, Dress To Look Like Fall

By AMY PORTER

The wilty feeling that strikes you in August may be due, not to the heat, but to the limp and droopy state of your hot weather wardrobe. The cure, according to stylists, who are good psychologists in their own right, is a transition dress.

Such a dress bridges the sartorial gap from summer to fall, restores your confidence in your own appearance, blends into the sumscene, speaks smartly of the coming season.

Make sure that your transitioner adaptable to either summer or fall accessories. It should look well with your big white hat and white gloves, and even better with a fall velour hat and dark suede gloves. It should have a finished town air, so that you can wear it wherever you'd wear a suit, yet it should be prepared to slip gracefully under a coat, come the first cold snap. Black Satin Popular

Stores have new stocks of such prophetics now. Deeper armholes, rounded shoulders, slimmer skirts are the signs by which you'll know

Black satin is especially popular in these dresses, though it's not first choice with the department. We'd vote for crepe or sheer wool in a rich fall color—brown, the new deeper navy, a blued green, a golden tan, amethyst, red. For a new look, you'll want bulk

above the waistline, slenderness below. One new crepe dress, cut much like a monk's robe, has wide armholes and over-sized, bloused sleeves mail from U. S. citizens nowadays, designed to be a mile to be suited holes and over-sized, bloused sleeves designed to be pushed up.

Narrower skirts are emphasized by peplums or, even newer, by longer tunics, reaching almost to the hemuline.

Now we have the best of the best of

velt, we think you're marvelous," or "Mr. President, we sure are pray-Hat That Can Be Fitted In The first fall hat you buy to go ing for you." But they always get serve a transition purpose too. A big peeve—the rising cost of living. black velvet, for instance, would give new life to a sheer white frock. You'd repeat its rich black in wrist-length

maintains one And while you're transitioning, "Please control oil prices." don't neglect to try out a pair of "Should we give up hors d'oeublack stockings. vres and cocktails to stop waste?" queries another. "Some cleaners in Philly have rooming population growth due to defense industries or army camp

HANDY BULLETIN BOARD

fashion in these small sizes. Here is A bulletin board whereon telephone one with unusual charm—it buttons down the back, and has straps over the shoulders. The blouse is the peasant type with square neckline and short puffed sleeves—ideal to and short puffed sleeves—ideal to emity houses or boarding houses will messages, memoranda as to comings make in sheer cottons. There are panties, too, which may be made sized blackboard with hand chalk watchdogs John and Mary Doe? Before her book appears this fall, to match the pinafore. It's a practical frock for kindergarten or days is going on tour. Gypsy has school.

Sized blackboard with hand chalk will do, or a neatly framed oblong of any soft wood or wall board that conscientious Consumer Division.

To those who match the pinafore. It's a practical frock for kindergarten or of any soft wood or wall board that will not resist thumb tacks too in- which answers nearly every letter? Pattern No. 8939 is in sizes 2, 3 er for 25 of her 28 years. Born plain 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 pinafore and ly. The bulletin board should be hung PRICE CONTROL MANEUVERS Louise Hovick in Seattle, Wash., she panties require 2 1-3 yards 39-inch in a hallway or some rocm where all members will be sure to see it.

SAVE TIME ON BISCUITS

cuit dough as easily as you can a ly tabulated report of complaints, Quality Standards, the C. D. advises small batch—well, almost as eas-stating localities and commodities writers to work for stiffer legislaily. Anyway, you can save yourself a lot of time by mixing enough information he uses to guide price- Drug Act, Department of Agriculture "grading" and the newly-passed for three or four batches of bis- control maneuvers. cuits at once, wrapping the dough Interpreting the new trend for you. you do not use immediately in waxerator. The dough will keep for days. Then all you will need to do is roll turns it over to the Justice Departions it has no rower other than moral them in the oven twenty minutes or against certain milk producers, for pressure and the stirring of public

so before serving.

You can mix a big batch of bis-

City Council P-TA Will Entertain For Mrs. Hunkapillar

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, City Council of Parent-Teacher associations will All P. T. A. workers and teachers are invited to attend.

neet here. A joint meeting of Bell and Kingsmill Mind Your lone Demonstration clubs will be held in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal. Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social ussage by answering the following questions, then checking

hospitality at some other time?

4. When a housewife has a luncheon appointment with a working girl is it important that she be on time?

to telephone and say "Who is this?" instead of asking for the person he courage him from doing it again?

itself. some return.

5. "To whom did you wish to Anyone knowing persons eligible church affiliation. question.

Mrs. Harriet Elliot, left, above

gets lots of letters from U.S.

sumer Division of OPACS (Of-

BL ELEANOR RAGSDALE

Here are some examples:

"California olive oil has jumped from 60 cents to \$1.15 a quart,"

one fastidious gentleman.

And a Chicago couple complains

How effective are these notes-

She passes on to Henderson a week-

price monopoly case, Miss Elliot materials. turns it over to the Justice Depart- The C.

WASHINGTON - The trouble-

housewives. Chief of the Con-

DO NOT BE TOO QUICK TO BLAME

DEFENSE IF PRICES SEEM TO SOAR

GUESTS AT FIRST PRIMROSE PARTY



Pictured above is part of the large group of oldsters who registered at the first primrose party sponsored by the Pampa Council of Church Women last

rose party will be given Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lawn of the First Methodist All persons 70 years of age or older are invited to attend. Mrs. F. E. Leech is president of the local Council.

The second annual prim-3. Should a bachelor make some return for the hospitality shown Second Annual Primrose Tea Will Entertain All Men And Women Over 70 in Denver, in Stattle.

Every man and woman in Pampa en who have reached the age of 70 September 1 for an eight-day trip to who is 70 years of age or over is are urged to attend whether or not Alaska, visiting many interesting the places there. primrose tea sponsored by the City tation. Council of Church Women on the General chairman for the primrose wants, what might you say that lawn of the First Methodist church would not be rude but would dis-

reore and her transportation com-mittee are arranging for cars to transportation; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, over at the Grand Canyon of transportation; Mrs. Fred Roberts, zona. take guests to and from the party. refreshments; and Mrs. Hol Wag-Names and addresses of those de-ner, publicity. siring transportation should be telephoned to Mrs. Prigmore at 1357 be Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of

2. Yes, if the opportunity presents cil are busy with plans to make Cullough Methodist, Harrah Methotself. 3. Yes, even though he may not be in position to return their hospitality in kind—still he should make more happy occasion than last year's, which more than 60 honor guests attended. The program will be brief groups are invited to be present to and informal and will allow plenty assist in entertaining the guests. 4. Yes. A working girl's lunch hour of time for the guests to mingle

speak?" instead of answering his to attend should notify Mrs. Emory Best "What Yould You Do" solu-special invitation can be sent by Pride In Complexion tion—(a). Remember the urging is the invitation committee. Invitations often a matter of wanting to seem have already been mailed to nearly Must Show Before Fall 200 persons However, men and wom-

fice of Price Administration

and Civilian Supply), she has the

answers to their pet peeve: the

mal seasonal and regional advances. ing to legs, arms and face.

rising cost of living.

Now, as to replies-

adding complaints about string bean prices.

not defense.

that soaring rent forces their baby foods. Incidentally, he points out

some tragic, some comic — from average, and still below the '37 peak.

Let's look first at the effect. Miss gram not to cost us anything." Dairy

Harriet Elliot, C. D. head, is also products, pork, tomatoes, evaporated

associate Administrator of OPACS, milk are all feeling the Lend-Lease of which Leon Henderson is chief.

concerned. This forms part of the tion along the lines of the Food and

If investigation of letter com-plaints adds up to something that looks like a real, honest-to-goodness of different fibers making up woolen

the eastern drought was to blame.

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that the present cost of living is on-

ly 2.9 per cent above the '35-'39

To those who moan because send-

ing food to Britain cuts down on

home consumption, the C. D. says,

When it comes to the business of

"We cannot expect our defense pro-

next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. mittee chairmen include Mrs. S. A. Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Banff No one need stay at home for lack of a way to go, for Mrs. A. L. Prig-

early enough for arrangements to be Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the council, and the president's of the women's groups composing the the council, and the president's of the women's groups composing the strength unit in the United State Committees from the eight church auxiliaries affiliated with the coun
First Baptist, First Methodist, Mcmanded by a sergeant or corporation of the wolfield State and the control of the wolfield State and the wolfield State and the control of the wolfield State and Any person over 70 is invited to

attend as a guest, regardless of

By BETTY CLARKE You can consider fall fashion colors without being discouraged if you give your skin the care it calls for in summer.

Otherwise, you should make up our mind to change your skin as you do your frocks in the in-between eason, while you are switching your wardrobe from summer to autum fashions.

The thing to do in getting ready for fall brown or the ever-returning black is to make regular dates with yourself to take up the matter of your skin. How often depends on whether your skin is dry or oily.

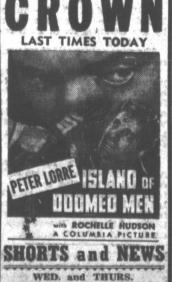
Here are some seasonal tips on beautifying dry skins: If your skin seems fairly flaky and slightly sunparched, your date should be twice day (yes, twice a day un don't care how old you look). And these are the steps: (1) Clean your skin with a special dry skin cream. (2) Then pat on a skin lotion. (3) While your skin is slightly moist from the lotion, apply one of those creamy masks. You should leave it on about ten minutes. (4) Remove with a skin lotion and you are likely to find a glowing pinkish skin, which is the skin to cultivate this season, the experts say.

The girl with an oily skin can keep to a twice-a-week schedule for her home-made facial. She probably will prefer to clean her face with soap and water (really) or maybe a more liquefying cream than that used by her dry-skinned sister. She then uses a mask for 10 minutes

Miss Elliot can tell from letters Both kinds of skin can go in for WASHINGTON — The trouble-ooting Consumer Division of OPA- and plan articles and talks to help yellow in it, especially for a com-

on. And remember the shower aft-Paul Elhart, head of the C. D.'s er the swim is something for beaue first fall hat you buy to go ing for you." But they always get public relations section, gives some ty's sake. Before you go to bed your prophetic costume can down sooner or later to their pet enlightening dope about this angle. Sunday night, you will do well to "The things we say most often start your back-to-fall beauty bud-'Before you blame specific price- get by applying a creamy which will be softening and soothises on defense, check up on nor-

> Not long ago we were deluged with Prices certainly had shot up. But it is to be used. Once thawed, the food should all be used.



"Glamor For Sale"

Anita with

Local Pythian Sisters To Have

Dinner For Guest

Mrs. Maude Sneed, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Texas, will officially visit the local chapter Thursday while on a tour of the state. She will come here from Childress. A dinner will be given at the Schneider hotel after which the initiation will be conferred upon Mrs. Jeff Guthrie.

Out-of-town visitors from several Panhandle cities are expected to attend the meeting.
Mrs. Sneed, whose home is in

Fort Worth, will be a guest of Mrs. Christine Cecil, 41 Hill street, while

Three Members Of PEO Sisterhood To Go To Canada

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 12-Three mem bers of the P. E. O. sisterhood here are looking forward to attendance at the national convention in Vic-toria, Canada, next month and to several extra side trips of interest. Mrs. Mabel Teas, Imogene Caylor, and Estelle Todd made reservation in June and will leave Canadian on August 27 by train, have a stop-over in Denver, in Salt Lake City, and

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BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Flying units of Adolf Hitler's panzer divi-sions have pursued Soviet armies of the Ukraine to the Black Sea coast at several points, Nazi mili-tary sources said tonight, partly isolating the Red army units corner-

e points along the Black Sea at which the panzer units arrived were not divulged by there sources, but earlier it was reported the Germans were drivng to objectives east of Ochakov a small Black Sea port 40 miles east of Odessa, the big naval base. All Soviet troops in those and farther west toward Soviet troops in those areas Dniester were said in these earlier reports to be virtually trapped. Rail facilities in the whole area were reported demoralized as the luftwaffe pounded at everything fuftwaffe pounded at everything moving. The Russians were said to be trying to escape by sea.

The high command, stating that operations on the Eastern front continue favorably," said in its daily bulletin that the luftwaffe bombed military objectives in Mos-cow last night along with "several nportant railway junctions." Big res and explosions crippled the Soviet railway facilities, the high mand said

DNB reported that six Soviet ransport vessels had been sunk by German bombers off the coast of Odessa, which is a great oil and grain port serving the rich Ukraine

Indicating great power in the German attack DNB stated that artillery fire had sunk three Russian gunboats in the lower leper river Sunday and yester-The Dnieper, after flowing

through Kiev and near Bel Tserkov where fighting has been raging for days, swings far eastward before flowing into the Black sea approximately 100 miles east of Odessa. The German forces in the van of the encircling movement were re-ported to be moving down both banks of the Bug river toward

the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:80—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
6:18—The Trading Fost,
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WEDNESDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:50—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Range Rhythms—Studio.
8:16—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Paragraphic Conference of the Conference

9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa.
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
19:00—Rhythm and Romance.
10:15—Solos On The Solovox—Studio.
10:35—Interlude.
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10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
13:00—Let's Waltz.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:50—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:50—Howard and Shelton
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12:50—Mexts—WKY.
1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
1:05—Let's Dance.
1:15—Trading Post.
1:00—Sign Off!
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1:00—Sign Off!
1:00—Hymns of Happiness.
1:15—Trading Post.
1:16—The Question Mark.
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REX Last times today: "Forced viet Siberian forces," he said. Landing," with Richard Arlen and

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

Boy's Town," with Mickey Rooney

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

CROWN

Friday and Saturday: "Dynamite Germans Said rall traffic was displayed and Saturday: "Dynamite Carlyon," with Tom Keene. Cartoon, serial, short subjects, and newsreel.

Hippopathology is the pathology of the horse,

Berlin dispatches said German Berlin dispatches said German Where he had conducted a revival. An unlighted car which he said broad highways leading straight to Ukraine, below Kiev, and Nazi front-the city."

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Warm Hand of Welcome for Uncle Sam's Enemies



Etched against sky at Maxwell Field, Ala., traditional army .45's are aimed by army air cadets. The revolvers may be no match for dive bombers, but they are mighty handy in hand-to-hand fight-

(Continued From Page 1)

of Odessa as doomed to quick surrender today, with Nazi troops storming down both sides of the Bug river and Red army forces desperately attempting to escape

DNB, the official German news agency, reported German bombers already had sunk six troop-laden Russian transports off the Ukraine coast near Odessa.

The Germans declared inland avenues of escape from both Odessa and Ochakov, farther east, had been virtually cut off.

In the war in the air, RAF warplanes began to carry out a pledge to turn Germany's cities into "burning hells" with a violent, large-scale daylight assault on the Rhineland city of Cologne.

British sources said the attack was possibly the heaviest day raid yet made on Germany, with several squadrons of Blenheims spilling large cargoes of bombs on the industrial center. Cologne is the third largest city in

the reich, with a population of about Other great waves of RAF bombers and fighters were reported attacking the coast of Nazi-occupied

In the Far East crisis, a series of swift-breaking developments indicated that events were moving inexorably nearer the explosion-

1. In London, authoritative quarters declared bluntly that "if Japan wants war in the Pacific there will noon. be war, if she wants peace there

will be peace. 2. In Tokyo, the militarist Mexico. newspaper Kukomin said the United States and Great Britain had been warned that any further anti-Japanese pressure would bring about "nothing but the worst situation" and that Japan was

bent on pushing ahead with her new order in east Asia. 3. In Melbourne, Australia's prime minister, Robert G. Menzies, called his war cabinet into a second ex-traordinary session, and opposition New Form Used leader J. H. Curtin commented sol-

"The time has come when Aus- By County Courf tralia asks loyal and devoted service from her sons. I put it as plainly as

and munitions might reach the So-Akiyama asserted that current

Japanese military preparations in Wednesday and Thursday: "Un- Manchukuo, where upward of 500,-Age," with Nan Gray and Alan 000 Japanese troops are reported patrolmen went into the wild mesa

On the Russo-German war front. Moscow conceded that the Red

Advices reaching London further and Spencer Tracy.

Today "Tugboat Annie Sails Soviet Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army of the south, reporting that Adolf Hitler had thrown perhaps 1,000,000 troops into the Ukraine conflict and that German armored forces had advanced within 40 miles of the big grain and ship-building port of Niko-laev, about 65 miles east of Odesse. Authoritative London quarters drenched field as Soviet warplanes said the main German onslaught smashed at German infantry and

Mainly About

ner daughter, Miss Ruth Gray, of Long Beach, California, former Pampans, are visiting in the home f Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 North Frost street. Barn dance at Southern Club Wed. night. Music by Texas Swing-

sters. (Adv.) Mrs. E. H. Martin and children of Zionsville, Indiana, left Monday morning for her home after visiting of the crash also was made in Monday been a bomber ferry. Announcement of the crash also was made in Monday been a bomber ferry command.) Mrs. E. H. Martin and children of day. Gregory, and sister, Mrs. James
Gotcher, for three months.

Strayed: One white liver and dians.

ticked female bird dog. Wearing identifying collar. Reward. Geo. Berin, Skelly Oil Co. Ph. 54J or 989. Mrs. Kenneth Boehm has returned

from New York City where she attended a training school in cosmetics. Dance Fri, night to Texas Swingsters at Lake McClellan. 55c. tax

inc. (Adv.) Firemen answered a call to the 100 block on South Cuyler street at 7 o'clock this morning and found a truck on fire. The blaze was easily extinguished with little

damage resulting. Two men charged with being in-toxicated and one with being a vagrant appeared before City Re-corder Dan McGrew today. The System To Be Made two charged with being intoxicated were fined \$10 each and the vagrant

concerned that American arms Party Hunting Man Lost In Mesa Land

PRESIDIO, Aug. 12 (AP)-A searching party of citizens and border

ing for 24 hours. Rico, son of a pioneer Presidio STATE

Last times today: "Men of flanks in the 52-day-old struggle.

Armies were hard-pressed on both flankly, was believed walking toward shafter, 19 miles north of Presidio. The searching party, headed by Kerry Gray, former Texas Ranger, followed Rico's trail to a fork in a road near an abandoned oil well 21/2 miles to the northeast.

Last times today: "Island of Doomed Men," with Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson. Short subjects and Riev, where the Nazis last week reported the slaughter of 200,000 Red Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson. Short subjects and newsreel.

Sand the Inflation of Street Activities and Mazi pursuit planes attempted to fight them off.

All major arteries behind the Soported the slaughter of 200,000 Red Viet lines in the southern Ukraine Wednesday and Thursday: "Glambor of Sale," with Anita Louise and Roger Pryor, Short subjects and newsreel.

DNB described the German adverted jammed with retreating Red army troops, under flailing attack by German warplanes. The striking Panzer columns throwing a Germans said rail traffic was dishis car struck a bridge near Brown-

Seven Americans People Phone thems for this column to The News Reditorial Rooms at Mrs. G. H. Gray of Amarillo and Plane In Britain

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 12-The deaths of seven American officers in the British armed forces along with 15 others in the crash of a large airplane described as of the "transoceantic" type was announced to-

dians.

The plane crashed on a hillside Saturday just after leaving a British airport. The American victims and their addresses were listed as follows:

Flight Engineer E. G. Reeves, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. Capt. G. T. Harris, Kansas Capt. D. J. Duggan, Winthrop

Capt. H. R. Judy, Dallas, Tex. Capt. J. Wixen, Los Angeles. Capt. J. J. Roulstone, Long Beach

Capt. W. M. King, Arkansas. Report On State Eleemosynary

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)-A thor-

I can to every Australian that the yesterday started use of a new form other conditions, of course, also will

Texas Taxi Driver Cited By Garrison For Safety Record ODESSA, Aug. 12 (AP)-Robert

-and now he knows it. He is the recipient of a certificate

German capital area and starting land north of Presidio today in a of merit from Homer Garrison, Jr., fires. massing along the Soviet frontier, search for Mariano Rico, 26, miss-state highway patrol director, constate highway patrol director, constate highway patrol director, constate highway patrol director, constate highway patrol director, constant highway patrol director highway highway patrol director highway highway highway highway highway

Detachment Leaves SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 (AP)-

An advance detachment of 190 men left Randolph field by truck today line dispatches asserted German vanced flying school at Victoria. The detachment included non-Violent aerial battles were re-ported raging over the blood-James O. Guthrie as convoy of-

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)-It was

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CHICAGO WHEAT

30, Aug. 12. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.10% 1.09% 1.09%
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1.17% 1.46% 1.16%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Prospects for near bumper crops indicated by the government crop report, limited storage facilities, improved weather conditions and weakness of cotton and other commodities held grain futures prices below the previous close most of the time today. Final prices for wheat and corn were at or near the day's lowest levels.

Wheat closed ¾.1¼ cents under Monday's final quotations, September 1.09¾, December 1.18¼.1½; corn was %.¼ down, September 77½, December 80¾, and oats were unchanged to ¼ off.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept., Agr.)—Hogs. 2.000; 'fairly active, uneven: 240 lbs down weak to 10 lower: 250 lbs up mostly steady; top 11.08; good to choice 180-260 lbs 10.90-11.00. (Cattle 6100; calves, salable and total 500; grain fed steers, yearlings and heifers fairly active, steady; grass steers steady to strong; grass heifers fully steady; cows strong to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to easing; stockers and feeders steady cealers fully steady; cows strong to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to easing; stockers and feeders steady; choice load mixed yearlings 12.60; early sales medium to choice fed steers 10.25-12.00; medium grass steers 9.00-10.25; choice heafers 11.90; grass fat cows 6.75-8.00; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.00.

Sheep 3000; no early sales; opening bids on spring lambs around steady; asking higher; best natives held above 11.00.

was ordered to leave the city by noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs are vacationing at their cabin in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder, Jr., and daughter Julia Ethel, of Rockmart, are guests here of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder.

The Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, with W. E. James as teacher, left today on an outing to Carlsbad Caverns National park.

New Form Used

By Couniy Couri

County Judge Sherman White yesterday started use of a new form in recording the minutes of the county commissioners' court

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—A LIDOT-oughgoing report on conditions in institutions in the state's far-flung institutions of the state's far-flung eleemosynary system, with recommendations for improvements, will be made to the next general Session of the legislature, Rep. M. A. (Bill) Bundy of Wichita Falls announced today.

Bundy, chairman of a five-man formation of the institutions, asserted the work of the group was aimed at constructive criticism based on actual findings.

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"We are going into these institutions asserted the work of the group was aimed at constructive criticism or trying to hurt somebody. Bad treatment of improvements, will be noted in our report."

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Figure 3. Superson Picture—Studio.

100—Brimman's All Request Hour.

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Russians Raid Berlin MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)-Russian William Hargroves has always be-lleved he was a good taxi driver night, it was announced today, at-

gratulating him on his record of driving 18 years without an acci-"High explosive bombs of heavy Berlin area," a radio announce-ment said. "Fires and explosions were noticed in Berlin. "All Soviet planes returned to

> **Motor Registrations** Show An Increase

Receipts from motor vehicle registrations in Gray county are now \$3,064.38 above the amount from this source at the corresponding year ago, County Auditor R. C. Wilson said today.
As of August 9, Saturday, this year, the amount was \$94,138.09, as compared with \$91,073.71, a year ago.

How Allied Bombers Check Japan



Allied bombers, wth ranges of 3000 miles and up, are a major force blocking Japanese aggression southward, for they can blanket all southeast Asia and would probably meet little opposition from the older, weakening Nipponese air force. Map shows areas bombers now at Singapore, Manila, and Chungking could cover, with Vladivostok a possible base for direct bombing of Tokyo.

Wife Of Mobeetie **Postmaster Dies**

Mrs. Jennie Lynn Harris, 37, wife Mobeetie, died yesterday in Waco. The body was brought to Pampa

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Butter steady; market unchanged.

Eggs firm, dirties 24, checks 281/2; other prices unchanged.

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by

tery, Pampa. of Mobeetie for eight years. She was a member of the Baptist was a member of the Baptist division units, Fort Sam Houston church and was associate matron is left with only 3,000 troops, memof the Eastern Star. She attended bers of service organizations college at Baylor-Belton, Columbia maintain the post. university, and received her degree from San Marcos college. She taught school at Mobeetle and at gasoline a new type streamline elec-

Survivors are the husband her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, China Springs, a sister, Mrs. Frank Brock, Longview, and four of China Springs, and Earl Walk-

Pallbearers will be Gene Prather, French Bristow, B. Lancaster, Boyd Beck, H. O. Lane and Garland

Chambers, Hemphill Pioneer, Dies Today

J. A. Chambers, 81, former Hemphill county treasurer, and resident of Hemphill since the 80's, died today at Canadian. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Baptist church in Canadian by the Rev. W. A. Fite, pastor. Burial will occur in

the Canadian cemetery. Mr. Chambers is survived by his son, F. M. Chambers, Canadian, and a daughter, Pauline, Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Chambers preceded her husband in death several years ago.

Most Powerful X-Ray Tube Claimed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12. (AP)-Dr. Clyde K. Emery, physician, said to-day he and associates have completed the world's most powerful Xray tube for cancer treatment and research

The tube, he said, will generate between two and three million volts.
"We hope the new tube will prove of value in treating certain types of cancer and enable us to learn more about the disease," he said.

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New Location

San Antonio Sees Last Troops Leave

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 (AP)-Postmaster Grady W. Harris of When 9,262 army mules and horses order for portable hangars. left here late yesterday the last by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral large movement of equipment and tubular steel and covered with canmen out of San Antonio army Funeral services will be conduct- posts was over until the Louisiana

prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 41 trucks; easy; springs, 4 the Rev. Ted. Ewing, pastor, and blue units of troops of the last units of troops Mrs. Harris had been a resident horses and mules of the first cavalry division departed yesterday. With the departure of the second

Charles Elkins Dies In Borger

this county alone.

Little Wheat

Shipped From

This Section

yield in the Pampa vicinity and for Gray county would be like trying

to figure the casualties in the Rus-so-German war, County Agent Ralph Thomas said today. It just can't be

Most of the wheat harvested this year has been stored in farm ele-vators and so far anly a few of the elevators have been checked by gov-

ernment agents. Some wheat was cut

with a binder and is still in the

fields unthreshed. Some wheat has

not yet been harvested because of wet weather. Little wheat has been

Mr. Thomas said that it would

probably be the end of the month

before any estimate could be made and then it would not be accurate.

He did estimate, however, that there is in the neighborhood of 300,000

bushels of wheat in farm storage

Charles B. Elkins, 32, former Pampan, died yesterday in a Bor-ger hospital, frem pneumonia. Time of funeral services is pending the arrival of relatives, but services and burial are to be held in Pampa.

The deceased had been a resident of Pampa for several years, before moving to Borger two years ago, where he was employed at a filling

He is survived by his widow, and their three children, Allen Douglas, 6, Charlotte Ann, 5, and Charles Wesley, 10; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Elkins, Tulia; and by four sisters, two of whom reside Tulia, two in Missouri.

Air Corps To Use

Portable Hangars DALLAS, Aug. 11 (P)-The air orps never knows where it may need

Building Products company today began preparing to fill an \$804,000 The structures will be made of

All 1,300 of them will be mounted on wheels.
It will take less than 30 minutes

that long to knock one down and The hangars have previously been

tric car has appeared in Paris.

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Veal Cutlets Breaded, sea Ready to fry

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegi. 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!"

No. It Does Not Die

It is 16 months since the people of Norway awoke and found the invader already established in their midst. Are those Norse people broken by 16 months of the heavy tread of alien boots in their homeland

It would not seem so. For all of Norway is now under stern martial law following a demonstration in the town of Aalesund. Aalesund is so situated on the Norwegian Atlantic coast as to be the landing place nearest to Britain which is at the same time farthest from Germany. Evidently the Germans feared what many have expected, that the British might begin their offensive by trying to regain Norway. So the Germans arrested 10 prominent citizens of Aalesund and were taking them away as hostages when a crowd of 5,000 assembled at the pier and tried to free the hostages by force. German troops had to be rushed in to restore order.

This after 16 months of occupation. Freedom is not friendless. Millions await only the raising of a and force. It ceases to be a democratic form of banner, the rallying cry, the weapon placed in the government and becomes a collective and despotic impatient hand.

The Tranquil Conscience

There is nothing like a tranquil conscience.

Fourteen months ago, Benito Mussolini spoke from the Palacio Venezia, declaring war on prostrate France and thundering, "We are going to war against the plutocratic and reactionary democracies of the west . . . our conscience is absolutely tranquil . . . I emply declare that Italy does not intend to drag other peoples who are her neighbors into this conflict. Let Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Egypt, and Greece take note of these words of mine. . .

Well, 14 months have passed. Italy has attacked Greece and occupied it by grace of Adolf Hitler. It has bombed Alexandria, Egypt. It has been presented with a phony "kingdom" carved out of Yugoslavia by the German conqueror and passed on to Italy in lien of the lost African empire. And now word comes that Italian boys are being sent into the shambles in Russia to fight that eminent "plutocratic and reactionary democracy of the west.'

RIDICULOUS REPRISAL

Bolivia booted blundering Boches bluntly out of its balliwick, perspicaciously perceiving pernicious plot-

Belligerent Berlin, bemused by Bolivian boldness ridiculously arrested as a reprisal residents of the reich from Bolivia.

Charging conspiracy to encompass the comeappance of the horrendous Hitler hierachy, Himler's henchmen really rendered the reich ridiculous. The world is well aware that wandering workers for Wotan persistently promote putschs in peaceful places; doubts definitely dumb "disclosures" saying South Americans were seriously seeking secret subversion of Hitler's heartless hegemony.

Unrighteous reprisals remind readers German justice just doesn't jibe with customary civilized con-

The Nation's Press

But Japan would not fight.

FIGHT JAPAN!

(Los Angeles Examiner—by W. R. Hearst) Well, we were not able to pick a fight with Japan after all.

We cut off hundreds of millions of dollars of trade with Japan (highly profitable to us). We imposed all sorts of sanctions and interdictions and prohibitions and preventions on that

unhappy country. We demanded apologies and indemnities beause one of our gun boats, wandering in Orien-

tal waters, intercepted a stray Japanese shot.

Then we exacted promises and securities that nothing of the kind, intentional or unintentional, preventable or unpreventable, would ever happen

We paraded around with a chip on each shoulder, spoiling for a fight.

She would not agree to make our bellicose politicians war heroes. She apologized, she promised indemnities, she gave every requested pledge and a few more be-

She said: "Honorable Uncle Sam, Japanese people not wanting fight. Being friends many years. keep friends. Banzai,"-or words to that effect So our truculent politicians had to accept the

apologies and keep their belligerent shirts on. It was a great disappointment. The military fame with which they had hoped to stain the pages of history has gone glimmering. In fact, the only countries that America, under our inspired military leadership, has been able to pick a fight with are the republics of Finland,

onia, Latvia and Lithuania. These heroic little democracies are struggling to the death to recover their lands and liberties from the bloody grasp of Stalin and we, while posng as noble and devoted crusaders for the four freedoms throughout the world, are supporting Russian tyranny in its efforts to re-inslave these true democracies.

If our politicians were not our own representafives, the choice of our free ballot and the rn supporters of our high American ideals, we nost be inclined to think they were a lot of wain pretenders and faithful four-flushers. But of course we know their hearts are in the right place, even if their heads are not.

CAN SOLDIERS HAVE OPINIONS (New York News)

And Can They Express Them? A few of Senator Wheeler's 1,000,000 anti-war steards dribbled into Army camps; whereupon cretary of War Stimson said Wheeler was coma close to treason by inciting soldiers to

Common Ground By R. C. THE SILK SITUATION

This column contends there can be no satisfuntil we measure the shares of each man by the titch of the God-given equal right to create and anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

'OLD PROFIT SYSTEM NOW DECADENT' A reader writes that, "Our old profit system, which had worked so well in the past, is now decadent."

What this reader does not seem to understand is that we have never completely had the profit system. The profit system is where each man gets all he produces. Never have we had a time in history, where each man got all he produced. What is sometimes called the profit system is not working because each man is not getting all the profits, all the wealth, that he produces. Because we have laws and practices that interfere with each man getting all he produces is the reason that what we are trying to use as the profit system is not working and is now becoming decadent.

But the profit system is not decadent because it has not been tried.

The same reader also says, "But we have approved of the system. When I say we, I mean the conformists. They approve the system and then condemn the greed that the system breeds, always thoosing the little fellows like themselves whom they can attack with their popguns."

The profit system, or free enterprise, does not breed greed. It is the antithesis of greed and robpery. The profit system says if any man can render a service better than another can render it, or for less money, it is not only his right, but his duty to do so. It says that the man who can render a better service than another for less money is greatly benefitting all humanity-every consumer in the world.

This is far from greed. It is goodwill and respect for the rights of every other human being.

And when people attempt to substitute some other system for the profit system or free enterprise, they have no system to offer in its place, excepting arbitrary, dogmatic, tyrannical force. When other systems are attempted, it ceases to be a government with the consent of the governed. It becomes a government by coercion, compulsion form of government.

No, the profit system does not breed greed. The profit system is not decadent. It is the failure to fully practice the profit system that has caused our unrest, our hatred, our greed, our unemployment and our unnecessary misery.

The columns of this paper are open for anyone to write a better rule of conduct than the law of equal freedom for everyone to produce what anyone else has a right to produce. That is all the profit system is when really put into operation.

The profit system is an aspiration. It never will be accomplished but it should be the aim of every rational person to as nearly as possible approach the profit system, or the free enterprise

WHAT ARE SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES?

When the President says that Senator Wheeler has gone "too far" in his fight against administration international policies and is "on dangerous ground" one comes to wonder what the President regards as subversive activities against the United

Many people believe that the President himself has done a great deal to promote subversive activities in the United States.

That he has done this by his attempt to pack the Supreme Court; by his insisting on employers not having equal right to go into partnership with workers as workers have; by his insisting that different consumers of wealth should pay different amounts for the support of the government out of proportion to the cost of the service the government rendered to the individual.

Having laws passed like the Wagner Law insisting on its not being repealed, which has resulted in permitting radical, selfish uninformed men being permitted to take over such plants as the General Motors and Ford's is a nice example of Roosevelt's subversive activities.

In other words, the President has promoted subversive activities by making arbitrary man made rules not based on including ALL people being treated equal before the laws made by man. He has promoted more class legislation than single, continuous take.

any other president in our history. If his policies are continued it will result in a collectivist state as opposed to the kind of a government our Fathers attempted to establish where all men had equal rights.

The President is a great man to be talking scandalous situation with a dancer. about subversive activities.

with politics. The impression is getting around -and not being discouraged by the war party to our knowledge-that soldiers have their nerve to think about politics or national affairs at all, and must not discuss them in any way.

The Bill of Rights is not as dead in the Army as Here are extracts from Army Regulations 600-10:

"Paragraph 4.-Political activities of persons military service. (A) General.-Except as authorized by the War Department, efforts to procure or influence legislation affecting the Army or to procure personal favor through legislation are forbidden. No arm, service, or bureau chief, or subordinate in the War Department, and ro other individual of the Army on active duty chall apply to Congress, committees of Congress, or to any member of Congress for legislation of any kind (other than relief legislation), except with the approval of the Secretary of War . . . (C) Such persons, while retaining the right to vote and to express privately their opinions on all political subjects, will take no active part in political management or in political campaigns.

"Paragraph 6.—Discussion of the military policy of the United States and of the War Department policies in furtherance thereof. (A) Public and private discussion on appropriate occasions by officers of the Army in support of the military policy of the United States as established by law, of the policies of the War Department in furtherance thereof designed to secure the national de-

fense, is authorized and desired." These regulations are designed to keep the Army from getting political power incompatible with democracy, and to keep it from degenerating into a debating society where the men may argue

orders with the officers. But these regulations seem to us in no way designed to padlock soldiers' minds and keep them from voicing opinions in good faith on national policies and public affairs. Those who read such an intent into these regulations come closer to treason, in our opinion, than Senator Wheeler ever

It is too much to hope that censorship of the radio would include the tokes?

Reports of success in the aluminum campaigns indicate we are having a lot of pot luck,



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12-No matter what's happening in the rest of the world, there's music in the Hollywoods. Nothing brightens up the place quite so much as the insistent tinkling of rehearsal pianos. the swarms of dancing girls in shorts, and the clatter of hammers as spectacular sets are built. All over the lots, people go about their jobs humming next month's song hits. So let's visit a few stages:

On RKO's "New York Street Ray Bolger is practicing a dance that could be done only in the movies, because it's two blocks long Broke but light-hearted, he starts to a symphony concert by tumbling down a flight of steps to the side walk. As he rises, a motorcycle splashes through a puddle, and Bolger's leap begins his meandering dance along the street. He jumps to catch the ball a kid is bouncing pauses to take a flower from vendor's basket; starts across the street and retreats before a charging taxi, proceeds again and dodges a woman with bundles: on the side walk again, he mimics a passing drunk for a few steps; blindly follows a beautiful girl and gets smacked by a revolving door; poses on a poster until a cop goes by. Then he sees a truck bearing down on a woman, and Bolger ends his song and dance by yelling. "Hey-lool out!" I learned later it took 'em 13 hours to film this fanciful number for "Four Jacks and a Queen" in a

WHOOPS, SENATOR In "Louisiana Purchase." Victor Moore is the Senator Loganberry who goes to investigate a bunch of crooked politicians, so the latter try to frame him into a Vera Zorina. So there's a sequence in a luxurious suite where Bob Hope and the other schemers get Moore very tight, and now he's joining in a song while Zorina dances enticingly around him as he sits unsteadily

at a table. So unsteadily is he that once they both lurch against the table and sprawl almost to the floor, "Darleeng, you are making eet very deeficult," complains Zorina when Director Irving Cummings halts the shot. "You must sit so, a little forward, or always I will be off balance.

"More than 500 times we did this show on the stage," says Moore plaintively, "and now this woman s changing our whole routine." SWEATERS BACK

On another stage, Paramount is ilming a breezy film called "Sweater Girl" that's a sort of campus murder- they attended a two-day meeting musical. Since all the cuties wear of delegates of Rotary clubs in this sweaters, this seems a final piece district. of defiance of the Hays Office ban on that garment; but actually it's raised the total amount subscribed proof that the much-ridiculed edict to the Welfare Board 449 bushels Has been set aside.

They've been working all day on a fairly simple sequence in which Eddie Bracken and June Preisser sing a duet while she dances on a lawn and finshes by perching on the wall inclosing a lily pool. Every two hours, The previous mark was possible mechanical and electrical difficulty has delayed them, until everyone's nerves are getting pretty

umpy. Finally, it seems all ready-lights, way under way, it was reported. playback machine, tree branches swaying in the breeze of silent fans. 'We'll try one rehearsal," says Director William Clemens, and everything goes fine—until the final moand swirled across the lawn, sits gracefully on the edge of the pool, squeals and jumps up. The pool had begun to overflow, and half of her LACE. pleated skirt is soaked.

Italy as they are in Scotland.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Martha Ann Martin who is training for a nurse at St. Joseph's nospital, Fort Worth, says she's still "crazy" about her work. She has one more year of training. She is visiting in the home of her mother in Pampa, "Marty" arrived a week ago. And that reminds one that June Marie Amick, Betty Mounts and "Stogie" Crane plan to go into training for a nurse this fall . . . John Henry Nelson, one-time Harvester football star. writes from the United States Military Academy that he gets quite homesick at times and that would welcome the opportunity to show any Pampa visitors around West Point. "Lately I've been thinking that perhaps this mmer some of my old Pampa friends may be vacationing in New York or somewhere in the

East. I have thought they might like to visit West Point while they are here. Maybe some young Pampan who has aspirations of being a future cadet will be up in this neck of the woods . . . If you know of any such perso you please tell them for me that if they can come up I shall be more than glad to show them around. To me, the Academy and fulness. the Academy grounds are beautiful: I'm sure all Pampans who see West Point will agree with me on this point . . . I was sorry to

hear of Coach Mitchell's leaving deacon to go to church. Pampa and the Harvesters. I think every fellow who ever played on one of his teams greatly admired, respected him. Buck Prejean is a good coach, too. I hope and believe that he will give Pampa a winning team this year . . my entrance into West Point a year ago in July, I've spent unoubtedly the busiest and most regiimented period of my life During this summer we have received instruction in almost all

Each afternoon at 5:30, except on Wednesday and Sundays and when we are rained out, we par-John Henry, if we ever go East we are going to visit West Point and I hope to se it while you are

the different phases of the army.

there, and I am sure that Pampans appreciate your kind offer to I met Smith."

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today C. P. Buckler and Dick Hughes returned from Breckenridge where

Donation of 175 bushels of wheat and 10 pounds

Five Years Ago Today Heat broke the summer's record The latter part of the week was expected to see the second section of work on the Pampa-Borger high-

goes fine—until the final mo-Miss Preisser, having glided to swords, the automobiles into um kettles into -Vice President HENRY WAL-LACE.

THE LOOKING GLASS UNDERSTANDING

By Stella Halit

There is something worse for a sensitive man than being misun-derstood, and that is being undersaloon and drink quietly, seriously a word, Everyone knows, "chap there the door, has a devil of a time. His wife doesn't understand him. Shame to see a man drink like that." Such dignified behavior was denied

Queenie would understand and apof a minor artist. She could recite them even better than Reggie could. commerce and how the museums ions. only bought the decently dead. Queenie could tell you of the torment in an artist's soul, the unending con- of Commerce has gone over the subflict between material need and ject and issued a report saying that spiritual striving. She could tell you any curtailment of installment buywhy artists sank their sorrows in ing is unnecessary. According to this drink, why they chased every pretty report, although retail saels reached

Queenie expected an artist to go to sold on time. the dogs just as she expected a

In time he joined forces with a good auto accessory stores, 12,000 jewelry man should work. She didn't care stores, and 25,000 miscellaneous merwhat he did just so he put in eight chants who are the leading merchanhours at it. She was so dull witted, disers, the big advertisers, the felart that Reggie found it useless to on credit sales. There's no telling explain the need for inspiration. It what would happen to them if they was easier just to work and keep had to go on a cash basis.

MIGHT BRAKE then he went to the saloon and NEW DEAL drank like a man, quietly, seriously and deeply.

when he got drunk and made horrible scenes if she caught him looking at another woman, This in turn SIDE GLANCES caused Reggie to develop the decent and manly art of omission. He covered a whole evening out by saying

Art gets along much better without talk. In the sanctuary walled by Gertie's granite misunderstanding both art and Reggie made progress

Cranium Crackers

GEOGRAPHIC FEATURES The world is made up of a num-

ber of valleys, mountains, islands other geographic features. Check your knowledge of its battered old surface by locating the fol-

1. Sun Valley, Death Valley, Ruhr Valley. 2 Treasure Island, Palmyra Island, Sakhalin Island, Big Diomede Island.

3. Santa Monica, Santa Anita

Santiago.
4. Mt. Ida, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Wow, Mt. Rushmore. 5. River Jordan, Volga river, Ganges river, Yazoo river.

Answers on Classified Page Wheeler, although I disagree with President ISAACS New York University.

There is a reservoir of unused patriotism in America just waiting to Democracy justifies the existence of minority opinion . . . there should be no attempt to guell Senator

There is a reservoir of unused patriotism in America just waiting to be tapped.

—President ALBERT W. HAWKES, U. S. Chamber of Commerce,

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Things will have come to a pretty pass if the government takes away the inalienable right of a man and his amily to go clear up to their hips in debt, but don't be surprised that an idea of this kind has been peeled off the corrupated brows of the price control boys planning your life and hard times during the de-fense boom. And if congress makes it into law, you won't be able to cracks simply do not fall. buy anything on time until the war over. The theory is simply this: Automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, and all such durable goods are manufactured in factories that might be used to make defense articles. As those are the articles most commonly bought on time, one way to stop their production is by preventing their purchase on the installment

plan. Second, because more people will be making more money in defense industries, they will be wanting more of these durable goods and, feeling there are no hard times in sight for a few years, they'll be willing to go deeper into debt to buy what they want. To curb this defense demand, the idea is to prevent purchase by the installment

Third, it would be just too bad to have this defense effort end some sweet day, only to find all the good people head over heels in debt. It pavis, society, women's. will be bad enough just having the government that way, but with all the people that way too, there won't debts. Hence, to keep the populace solvent, there is this idea to prevent installment buying.

To get the full significance of what legislation of this kind would "home guard" do to your normal methods of living you have to spoon a few statistics out of the Washington soup. At the end of 1940, the good people of the land were privately in debt to the tune of \$27 billion -\$20 billion due in mortgages on their homes, \$3 billion due on autos, furniture, charge accounts and such, and \$2 billion due to finance com-

YOU OWE \$210 Getting that down to a per capita basis, it figures approximately that every man, woman, and child in the country was in debt \$210 \$250 on the house, \$40 owed to some retailer. stood. When a man is misunderstood and \$20 in cash borrowings. If your at home he can go to the nearest family has the average four persons in it, multiply those figures by four and deeply. He doesn't have to say and see how average you are by comparison.

You may figure that if they pass a law making it illegal for you to go into a store and "charge it," you There would be nobility in that, a will be able to outsmart them by nan just silently drinking, saying stopping in at the loan company on your way to shop and borrowing Such dignified behavior was denied the money there, but that's being thought of, too. There may be no nan who "understood." There have been no point at all in first, but if cash loans start rising would have been no point at all in first, but if cash loans start rising Reggie's ruining his liver by drink. prove. Queenie understood the trials having the federal reserve banks to stop such borrowing by simply stop advancing funds to the personal finance companies, the undus-She could tell you how the art trial banking companies, the comgalleries were interested only in mercial banks, and the credit un-

The domestic distribution committee of the United States Chamber face that offered an hour's forget- \$47 billion in 1940, only 10 per cent of them were installment sales, and man of all desire to go to thedogs. tail establishments in the country

But in the 165,000 merchants who handle installment sales are 35,000 When Reggie could bear her un- auto dealers, 17,000 furniture stores, erstanding no longer he walked out. 14,000 home appliances stores. 14,000 earted, thick skulled, strong limbed stores, 9,000 hardware stores, 8,000 oung woman who believed that a clothing stores, 4,000 department

The basic idea of limiting installment, buying is not new. Install- pointed deputy fire commis Gertie howled to high heaven ment buying has been condemned and gained admission on his badge

FDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex-yeese is on vacation this space eing filled each day by a diffe-ration Incidentally, DeWeese

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Today, according to advance notice in the public prints, this colyum supposed to be humorous, having a good debate this a. Mech. Supt. Howard Hamilton rela-tive to the respective merits of Motley county and Oklahoma, the wise-

Having previously conducted column on two weeklies and a semi-weekly, the latter in New Mexico, the job of writing this shouldn't be such a chore. Here's the bottlen it's hard to write just as another would, just as difficult as it is to project one's personality over

I note that Tex before leaving on his Soap Box derby tour, referred to me as "the star reporter of the court house beat. "As I am the only reporter on that beat, it isn't difbac mig Am Lot crs. lehe for gas tent titl. Tr anot night their Trhu La Ciller gamming their the the the the Botte Brow ders liam

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Which brings to mind the sundry titles with which we of the editori department (the R. A. F. of the newspaper world) are tagged. For example, we're ALL editors.—Archer (People You Know) Fullingin, corrals the designations of city, tele-graph, music, and drama; Harry E. Hoare, oil sports, aviation; Johnny

This is too good a chance to miss not to make a "plug" for the be anybody to pay the government's Defense Guard, of which I am a member. Incidentally, Tex, it's fense" guard, not "home" guard. We civilian soldiers have no about being professionals, but that as well as being incorrect.

Since this is a volunteer outfit I do not wax overly indignant at those who do not join, but I am "burned up" over the "fifth column intolerant attitude so many take toward the Guard. The men who report regularly for drill are dol more good for the state and country, and discharging their duties as citizens 90 per cent better than those who are "sideling coaches," "after dinner patriots and those orators who length about "Americanism are too lazy or too indifferent to DO SOMETHING about it.

Not for bragging, but to prov my point that I am practising what I preach, I turned out last night I've missed drill since the Guard was formed here last January. I'm not the best corporal in the outfit, but I'm studying hard, ting tips from some of the men wh were in the real thing in War 1-tips that I appreciate

We've got one of the best serge ants ever in Paul Blankenburg. A veteran himself. Paul can give co mands and lead our platoon, the first, better than any sergeant I've ever seen. Naturally, I may be prejudiced, for Paul is over my pla-toon, which I think is better than the second platoon, just as I thin my squad is the best

Corporal W. E. Conway, who has been one of the "regulars" since Guard was first formed, has a suglike to see Pampa's Company D in competition with the other units of the 14th battalion-Borger, Plain-

Queenie's understanding robbed only 10 per cent of the 1,650,000 re- as an inflationary influence, but it has been used extensively in New Deal reform to encourage home building, rural electrification, modernization, housing, and resettlement. If low down-paym buying is to be stopped in private business, the government likewise would be forced to revise its poli

So far, no one has come forward with any ideas for denying a stupidly uncomprehending about lows whose entire business is built up his watch. Trying to regulate the

Critic-Fireman A Boston dramatic critic was barred from the theaters by producers and owners, so he had himself ap

By Galbraith



You get out of my green apples, or there won't be any ripe ones for your mother to borrow when she wants to make nies!"

OILERS AND GOLD SOX TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT

Amarilloans To Play Five **Games Here**

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The Pampa Oilers, with their acks to the wall, return home tonight for a crucial series with the Amarillo Gold Sox, the Lamesa Loboes and the Big Spring Bombers. The series begins with a doubleheader tonight, first game called for 6:30 o'clock with the second game following a 15-minute inion. One admission will entle fans to see both games.

The same two teams will play doubleneader night, at the some hours, and close their series with a single game on Thursday night.

Last night in Wichita Falls the Oilers dropped their sixth straight game 2 to 1 when Lefty Lucas, who nurled the Spudders to a 7 to 6 win over the league-leading Borger Gassers on Saturday, returned and bested Monty Montgomery in a real pitchers dual. Each allowed eight hits and each walked two batters, but Montgomery had the edge in the strikeout department with nine against Lucas' five.

Larry Williams, Spudder's new third baseman, broke a tie game in the sixth with a double to score Bolton, who had singled. Then Brown won the game for the Spud-ders with a single that scored Wil-

Rally Falls Short

Scored one run when Fulenwider Results Yesterday was safe on an error, and scored on Phillips' single, I is second hit of the night, the other being a double. Schulze and Ratliff. Reynolds, playing left field in place of Scott, got to Lucas for two singles.

LAMFSA Bond and Ross; Flennett.

ager of the Spudders, announced Standings Today that the rest of the Spudder games this season would be played away from home because of lack of attendance but that the Spudders would return to Wichita Falls in 1942. "Welcome Home" Night

Tonight is going to be "Welcome Tonight is going to be "Welcome Home" night for the Oilers and a group of fans has started a campaign to have every fan in the country at the geme to show the country at the game to show the that they're behind them NATIONAL LEAGUE win, lose or draw. If the Oilers can take nearly all of the games on this stand at home they can still get into the first division and into the playoff. Support is the chief need to pull the boys out of this slump. Tonight's pitchers have not been announced by Manager Sam Hale and either Ernie Meyers or Al Gracey, newcomer, the other. That will leave LaFevers and Glab for tomorrow night's double bill.

Everyone who attended the last game is asked to be at tonight's game, having his or her rain check with them.

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Divisions Have Colorful Mottoes

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 12 (P)—Pages of blood and bravery lie behind nicknames and mottoes borne by army units locked in Louisiana's "Come and Get it" is the 36th

the battle of Gonzales during Texas' war for independence. "Les Terribles," given by a World

War French officer, still clings to the 64th infantry brigade. "Let the Drums Beat," dying words f an early commander, General

Brady, is the 125th infantry's motto Most famous in Texas is the motto of the 141st infantry—"Remember the Alamo"-battlecry of the troops who fought to avenge the Alamo



Comely "Cody Kids" In Quest Of 800-Meter Title



Portland's famous "Cody Kids," left to right: Suzanne Zimmerman, Joyce Macrae, Brenda Helser, and Nancy Merki.

The Oilers rallied in the ninth and cored one run when Fulenwider Results Yesterday

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE High Point, N. C., where they left off splashing in Buffalo last spring. Last night's win was the 18th of the season for the veteran Lefty Lucas, one of the top hurlers in the league. The loss was Montgomery's 10th against seven wins.

After the game Neal Rabe, manager of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders, announced standard or the same near of the Spudders announced standard or the same near of the Spudders announced standard or the same near of the same near

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San Antonio 2, Shreveport 7.
(Only games scheduled).
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San Antonio at Houston (night).
Shreveport at Beaumont.
Houston at Beaumont (late night game)
(Only games scheduled.

Connie Mack Says A's Going To Have **Better Pitching**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)— Connie Mack, who laid out some division's motto—the message Texas soldiers sent Santa Ana just before to take the rubber off his bankroll in an effort to make the Athletics a pennant contender.

"The old gentleman" primarily, a couple of good pitchers who can be depended upon. "Everybody knows we need pitching," he asserted yesterday as the A's took the day off after dropping three straight to the Yanks. "Otherwise, I think we have pretty fair team right now. But I'm going to do something about the pitching. If we can get a bet-

ter team, the fans will have it." Connie needn't worry about where money is coming from. The A's already have played to nearly 500,000 at Shibe park and from all indications this will be their best year in the front office since they



By RICHARD H. SYRING

O00 000 020—2 9 2 The "kids," star swimmers of na-300 230 01x—9 11 2 tionally famous Coach Jack Cody of the Multnomah Athletic club here, will be entered in the national senior women's swimming competi-

tition at High Point, Aug. 15-17. They are Nancy Merki, Brenda Helser, Joyce Macrae, Suzanne Zimmerman, and Ann Cooney, whose ages range from 15 to 17.

If the kids don't add to their list of titles. Coach Cody will be the consist of the Misses Helser, Macmost surprised man in the world.

Misses Zimmerman, Merki, Macrae,

Macrae, and Helser swam the 440-NEA Service Special Correspondent | yard event in 4:12.4 in Buffalo dur-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12—Full ing the national indoor meet in March. In a practice event for the dy Kids" are aiming to take up at North Carolina meet, the kids

rae, Merki, and Zimmerman, with After watching them for three years, he is confident that they will knock off the 800-meter championship and a record.

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In addition these girls will shoot

BY HARRY GRAVSON

Pct. one-man pitching staff i a one-man attack in He It remained for the I demonstrate that the C more than a paint job.

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Things went along fine until the Flatbushers took a liking to the rupted 11 times by fights between a swell way to build up future trade. decorations, too—to the extent of players.

Casey Stengel, greatest authority Pirates.

on the subject, insists Pete Reiser

well-balanced club. They have a "Why, once in Cincinnati," ex-one-man pitching staff in Feller and plains the inimitable Casey, a Dodger ball games has been gratifying.

field bleachers at Wrigley Field were the Phillies less futile, old Hans cleared of spectators and the seats Lobert took the club on its most what they have left from last season. the Bruins threatened to become something of a power at home.

Things went along fine until the Manhattan Beach N. V. Trailed in the league clubs will play a lot of exhibition games at the big southern army camps next spring. They won't make any make any

Ben Hogan has been in the money in 53 consecutive golf tournaments, which would be just swell if pro-44 hits and 24 runs in a three-game Ben Hogan has been in the money There were times when Jimmy which would be just swell if pro-Wilson's pitchers wished they were fessional golfers got any money. still pitching out of white shirts. Whew! It's almost as hot as the



Kovac's are now threat to sweep national championships at Forest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6. Seventh-ranking Yirginia Wol-

fendon, frequently called prettiest girl in tennis, and Frank Kovacs, No. 3 nationally, reveal secret marriage.

Sports Roundup

sold before the end of this month.

Neil Boardman, a music prof.

Rayburn Confident at the U. of South Dakota, brought three pacers 2,000 miles to race at Roosevelt raceway . . . From down beats to hoof beats, eh? . . . The

San Antonio baseball writers, who were a bit disgruntled that their club didn't get more help from the St. Looey Browns, have learned why . . . When Carthage (Mo.), the Brown's other farm, wired: "We need two pitchers, two infielders, two outfielders," back came another wire."

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Caster and Ferrell; Ross, Haynes and Turner.

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NEA Service Sports Editor
There is not yet a demand for a new manager in Cleveland.
It must be that the boys are still too stumed.
But, after all, the Indians are a well-balanced club. They have a one-man pitching staff in Feller and a ner-man and pitching staff in Feller and a ner-man pitc . . . Ford Frick says that major league clubs will play a lot of ex-

> Today's Guest Star Jack Carberry, Denver Post: Cards—either should be the Yank-Cards or Dodgers, Dodgers or

ees' oyster. And October has an 'R'

Short Shots

The Ebbets field fight press dept. The Ebbets field fi

is satisfied with the Piedmont league as a place to start, but he doesn't like those long bus rides . . . Out at Madison, Wis., the other day Golfer Clarence Garoville put his tee shots on the sixth hole six inches from the pin; rolled his seventh-hole drive within five inches and then aced the eighth . . . Ace Parker's busted gom has mended so quickly that he'll be on hand to greet the football Dodgers when they start training tomorrow and may play in the opening game . . . The other American league clubs can't keep hating the Yankees. In a week's read tour, the Yanks drew 123,000 customers and had three sellout crowds . . . The California Boxing commission held a solemn meeting while back to ask promoters why their fight shows weren't drawing better . . Mike Jacobs will ask \$30 for ringside seats for Louis-Nova. That's the highest price since the Baer-Louis affair, which wasn't worth it either.

Personal A gal sports writer, Sue Bucking ham, has been doing a three-weeks job of pinch-hitting on the Dodge City (Kan.) Globe's column, "Ear to the Ground." . . . How about a to the Ground." . line or two for our guest star sec-

With a vaporized solvent cleaner just developed, it takes just nine minutes by the automatic timer that turns off the electric heating unit to clean the transmission and dif-

Both Dodgers And Cards Win In Exciting Battles

Texans Qualify For National **Amateur Meet**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)-Pursusectional qualifying rounds.

Although this collection of shot-makers is one of the smallest in years for the amateur, it includes on the New York Giants yesterday, 15-7, and the St. Louis Cardinals conquered the Chicago Cubs. 7-5. announced today by the United States Golf association, shows that only one of last year's quarter-finalists, George Dawson of Chicago, failed to enter this year's tourney.

The 28th district sent six players into the fold yesterday when Harry league connect the Boston Braves, 6-3, for Boom at Denver, Colo. Todd shot rounds Boom Walter Beck's first victory of the year. The tail-enders collections and 69 for a 142 over Dender of the year. The tail-enders collections are likely as the bits.

st. Louis yesterday heading directly for Joe Cook's to get some of those reasons why they didn't imitate four (Ore More) Hawaiians . The Boston Bruins hockey club may be reasons Bruins hockey club may be reasons be considered by the consideration of the second spot in Texas of the sparring. All three were ban-lished.

The White Sox Went on to win, two-game series between the teams.

BORGER, Aug. 12 (AP)—Young Udell Moore, Borger freshman hurl-The draft and defense jobs have the West Texas-New Mexico league

triumphs under his belt-only two short of tying the league mark of tying the league mark of unit of tying the league mark of the l Moore takes his feat calmly and

pecting it."

league in two all-star games and the 1940 world series and this summer has been giving the fans the only run for their money under the big top.

ing 13 players who already have earned their places in the National Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals Amateur Golf championship at for the pennant in the senior cir-out tonight to knock off two base-omaha, some 600 crack amateur cuit is as exciting as the "Perils" ball birds with one stone in the golfers will play 36-hole rounds over of Pauline" with the buzz saw get- Denver Post semi-pro tournament 27 different courses Thursday in ting closer at the end of every installment.

practically all of America's top-flight players. The full entry list, race with the Dodgers still in front by the slender margin of .003.

Kirby Higbe pitched and batted

the Dodgers to their triumph, his 16th. He checked the Giants on In the only other National

at Denver, Colo. Todd shot rounds of 73 and 69 for a 142 over Denver's Cherry Hills course. That indied 15 hits.

The listless New York Yankees, The defeat front of the American The defeat to the front of the American The defeat the form the form

March. In a practice event for the North Carolina meet, the kids churned off the 440-yard relay in the 145.6 at the Oregon A. A. U. outdoor meet.

Cody and his kids want the 800-meter title badly. They had their best chance last summer, when Portland was host to the national outdoor, but illness cut down little Miss Merki as the big show got under way and the local hopefuls had to yield to the bid of the Women's Swimming association of New York.

Barring accident or sudden reversal of form, the 800-meter team will consist of the Misses Helser, Macrost to the Misses Helser, Macrost to the Misses Helser, Macrost and Makis and Neils was host to the Misses Helser, Macrost to the Misses Helser, Macrost to the Misses Helser, Macrost and Makis and Neils and Neils and Neils was host to the Misses the Louis yesterday heading directly and the local hopefuls had to yield to the bid of the Women's Sal form, the 800-meter team will so wonder. The boys left of the Misses Helser, Macrost and Makis and Neils and Neils and Neils was host to the national outset of the Misses Helser, Macrost to the Misses Helser, Macr

14-9, with Luke Appling batting in five runs in leading a 14-hit attack. The Browns captured the scored their lone run in the first accordance when Johnny Stonesberg when John When nightcap, 10-3, with a 17-hit assault for George Caster's first victory of doubled to left with two out. Grey

gan, 570 to 41,900; Eastern fields, TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP)attributes it to "throwing what the hitter expects—when he isn't exbarrels to 3,899,240 for the week

after the season had started, came lost one last spring.

Associated Press Sports Writer A couple of years ago people were poking fun at the National league as a big minor circuit but it knocked out the rival American the knocked out the rival American places in two all-star games and

DENVER, Aug. 12 (A)-Power hitters of the Buford, Ga., club will go out tonight to knock off two base-

If the Georgians beat the unde feated Ethiopian Clowns, barnstorm-The Dodgers bashed down hard ing negro team, they not only will heighten their chance of capturing will swell the "kitty" for every team

A defeat for the Clowns would necessitate another game tomorrow afternoon, instead of a doubleheader tonight, as previously planned.

Both teams have won five games but Buford has lost one, a 6-1 set-

two-game series between the teams Clarke then doubled and sent Stoneham home. After that, it was

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP) Favored players in the 25th annual Newport Casino Invitation Tennis

in easy fashion in yesterday's first two rounds.

to 650,450; Louisiana, 3,410 to 322,-315, and Illinois, 650 to 350,845. Kansas declined 10,250 to 225,250;

Oklahoma, 3,775 to 413,475; Michi-

300 to 112,000, and the Rocky Mountain area, 140 to 107,500. MONEY TALKS

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AVE money on gasoline, Drive to Long's lervice station on Amarillo highway. White many 12c, green lead 14c, regular 16c, knyl 18c. Wash and grease \$1.50.

Bus-Travel-Transportation to Ft. Worth Wed, also one to Okla. Wed. Want share expense passen-Fampa News Stand and Travel Bu-Phone 891.

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EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted OR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ent for couple in exchange for woman odo housework. Some pay. 601 W. Foster. BUSINESS SERVICE

5-A-Lawnmowers

HAMRICK'S Saw Shop—Saws re-tooth Lawnmowers sharpened the factory w 112 East Field St. Ph. 2434. 15-B-Refrigeration

PAUL Crossman, experienced in electric repair work. Have your refrigerator tuned up for longer service. Call 2110. 17—Flooring and Sanding ANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor service, Lovell's, 102 W. Browning, Ph. 62.

18 Building-Materials WARDS' Cabinet Shop, builtins to your specifications. You'll be surprised at the low cost on extra cabinet space. Ph. 2040.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing LATEST equipment and experienced men to handle the job. Bring furniture repair to us. Spears Furniture Store. Ph. 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

YERS & Son makes mattresses to last AYERS & Son makes mattresses to last onger. Best materials and guaranteed workmanship, Rock Front Mattress build-ser, Ph. 633.

LEASE and fixtures, cafe and fountain service for sale. Busiest corner in city. Rainbow Drive Inn. 904 Alcock St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

39-Livestock-Feed VANDOVER'S Best 16% Protein Dairy Feed 31.35 cwt. Ground barley \$1.05 cwt. For Wed and Thursday only. Plenty of fine healthy baby chicks. Fall fryers will be high. Buy now and raise your own. Remember we do not meet prices, we make them. Vandover's, old reliable Feed and Mill store, Ph. 792. make them. Vandover's, old reliable Feed and Mill store, Ph. 792.

GRAYCO Egg Mash \$2.10 per cwt. Dairy feed 16% \$1.55 cwt. We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray Co. Feed Store. Ph. 1161.

TIME to plant yards for fail! See us for blue grass, Birmuda and clover seeds. Harvester Feed Co., 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

40—Baby Chicks BOOK your orders for fall chicks. Law-rence's U. S. Approved Legherns, Heav-ies, Broller Hybrids. Lawrence Hatchery, Wheeler, Texas.

41—Farm Equipment

ONE 4-14 in. new John Deere mold-board plow, a good bargain. '34 model D. John Deere tractor, rubber tired. One 8x14 John Deere lister drill, Several good used drills at special prices. McConnell Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485. FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 McCormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction. Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.
A GOOD 22-36 I. H. C., two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain, Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494. 41-A-Farm Work Wanted EXPERIENCED man wants work. Has tractor and plow. Contact W. F. Holland, Miami, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD

45-Unfurnished Rooms FOR RENT: Unfurnished rooms for office or light housekeeping. 112½ W Kingsmill. Ph. 1595J.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent LARGE 3 room unfurnished house. No modern. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Tal

ley addition.

THAT vacant house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than \$1.00.

WILL clean re-decorate 4 R. mod. furn. house with 3 R. unfurn. house in resr. Located on Roberta. Both houses for \$30.00. 3 R. furn. dup. \$30.00. 2 R. house at east edge of city \$5.00. Rent all or part of two story bldg. near depot. Lower floor suitable for store or cafe. 2nd floor suitable for living or rooming house. Rent reasonable. Large sheet iron 18-A Plumbing & Heating

GESS pool and septic tanks thoroughly cleaned. Plumbing repair work guaranteed. We carry compensation. Storey's Plumbing Co., phone 350.

Lower floor suitable for store or cafe. 2nd floor suitable for living or rooming house. Rent reasonable. Large sheet iron warehouse near depot for lease \$30.00 monthly. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: One four room modern unfurnished house 418 S. Banks. Inquire at 18-B—Air Conditioning
THINKING about air-conditioning your home or office? We want to give you an estimate on the job, Des Moore. Ph. 102.

Thomas Grocery.
FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished house with the path. Three room furnished house properties on the job. Des Moore. Ph. 102. with bath. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Frances.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

To us. Spears Furniture Store. Ph. 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

TO BE well groomed begin with a proper hair dress. Our prices are reasonable and work guaranteed. Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207.

Start now, bring your school girl in for that permanent. Oil per. \$1.45. Imperial Benuty Shop. 26 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1745.

TAKE advantage of these low priced permanents while you can. \$5.00 machine-less permanents while you can. \$5.00 machine-less permanents \$3.00. Other permanents \$2.50 up. Jewell's Shop. Ph. 414.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

TO BE well groomed begin with a proper hair deprices are reasonable paid. Adults only \$27.50 mo. 717 N.

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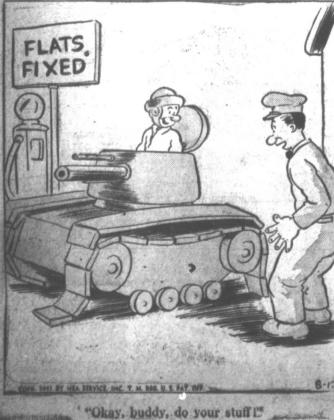
62.—Automobiles forSale 26 Beauty Parlor Service

PERMANENT lasts longer and looks letter if the hair is properly reconditioned letter you get the wave. Let us explain var method. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

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49.—Business Property

HOLD EVERYTHING



FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish 54.-City Property

55.—Lots SALE of lots in Talley addition. These prices good for short time only. Small down payments. Can't prevail under present conditions long. Take advantage of them now. Phone 1319W for information. 56-Farms and Tracts FARM equity for sale or trade for hot 160 acres in South Plains water a Pho. 596. 1547W. 406 N. Dwight.

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Four room house to be moved. One mile south of LeFors. Shalease. A. T. Thurman.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

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We Will Loan You-\$5 - to - \$200SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR Money VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential

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\$5 or More QUICK

Confidential Down Stairs

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FOR SALE: Streamlined luggage trailer. Special built for vacationists. 704 N. Davis. Ph. 1885W. 1940 PONTIAC Sport Coupt. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Heater and radio equipped. See this prize used car at-

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

1939 CHRYSLER 1938 PLYMOUTH 1937 FORD 1936 FORD

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1938 CHEVROLET Coupe 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-d. Sedan 1938 PACKARD "6" 4-d. Sedan 1939 FORD Coupe 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe 1938 BUICK 40-s. 2-d. Sedan 1936 DODGE Coupe

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. Very low mileage

MOSLEY MOTOR CO. Studebaker Sales & Service

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" Deluxe

121 S. Cuyler St. Phone 2208 SHOE SOLES COST MORE TO MAINTAIN THAN THESE

40 Pontiac "6" 2d Sedan '39 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$450 | which Dunn, two convicts and a '39 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan \$550 seized the warden as a hostage. '37 Ford Tudor... \$300 '37 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan \$325

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See Your Friendly Dodge Dealer For Guaranteed Used Cars 39 DODGE 2 door

Motor reconditioned—rubber good Exceptionally \$565 39 FORD Tudor Deluxe New seat covers. Motor A-1. A \$525 rolls. '38 FORD Tudor Radio, heater, new tires.

Motor just overhauled......... \$425

points. Motor A-1. '36 FORD Deluxe 4 door ton, who escaped nearly a decade at any succeeding celebration.

Radio, heater. New tires, Just like ago and became a respected citizen to the succeeding celebration.

\$275 MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service

Food Reserves Needed, Says FDR

Addressed to the secretary, it was

pork, dairy products, poultry pro- proposed. ducts, and other foods. It was

unitions and food will continue Washington. to be a weapon in all efforts toward insuring a more orderly, prosperous and peaceful world."

Aussie Parliament To Meet Aug. 20

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 12 at Fort Worth. the question of Australian minis- mountain, near Cleburne. Prime Minister Robert G. Men-cost about \$12,000,000, would include terial representation in London.

the war cabinet that it had re- a dam at Marble Falls, and (3) a quested him to go to London as 30,000-kilowatt standby steam plant.

The Cabinet met again today to to cost \$12,000,000, would include in its growth. Except for occasional

with Menzies.

Opposition Leader J. H. Curtin, who with army chiefs sat in on Plan To Trade In yesterday's nine-hour cabinet meet-ing, said today that war was moving closer to Australia and "the time has come when Australia asks loyal and devoted service from her

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. Sun Valley is in Idaho, Death Valley in California, Ruhr Valley in Germany, target of R.A.F. bomb-

Robert L. Stevenson, and was name of San Francisco's 1989-40 world's of San Francisco's 1939-40 world's fair. Palmyra Island is a U. S. air bureaus," said Charles P. Bloome, Alaska. 3. Santa Monica is in California,

Santa Anita is a race track in southern California, Santiago is capital of CAIRO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Suez Chile.

Granite Sent

By FRANCIS E. BARDEN
MeALESTER, Okla., Aug. 12.
(P)—Stern Fred Hunt, promoted
from warden of Granite Reformatory, took over at McAlester pen-flentiary today as funeral serv-ices were held for his predeces-sor, Jess Dunn, slain in a bloody Sabbath day break. Hunt, who once attracted national attention by dressing recalcitrant reformatory inmates in lace pan-

ties and seating them on a platform to receive the jeers of their fellows, was named to his new post last night by Gov. Leon C. Phillips. Ed O'Brien, chief clerk of the state board of affairs and a former merchant with no previous prisor experience replaced Hunt at Granite. Hunt, who never has lost a prisner nor had a major break attempt during his six and one-half years as warden at Granite, took over his new post with a pledge of full cooperation from Governor Phillips.

Low mileage \$685

Phillips, who has been investigating personally the Sunday break in which Dunn, two convicts and a which Dunn, two convicts and a "Hunt is boss out there," said "His job is to keep those men and he has my complete backing."

Prison breaks have played a major part in the career of the new Mcfirst elected to that office.

Now in his late forties, Hunt, six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound man who regularly wears cowboy boots and a ten-gallon hat, tool over at Granite when 33 felons broke out in February, 1935, killing Tower Guard Pate Jones of Chickasha.

He replaced Mrs. George Waters, affectionately known as "Ma" to the inmates who turned against her. Then came Sunday's break and

Hunt was elevated from the warden-ship of an institution averaging

administrations. Most famous of his cases of miss-

of Ohio. extradition.

Hunt never has given up, however. To him, Chilton is still an escaped son, now deceased, is thought to prisoner, to be returned if ever the be the first white child born in chance arises.

Texans To Ask For Huge Power Pool

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—
President Roosevelt declared in a letter made public today by Secretary Wickard that the country day to file with the Public Works needed food reserves "to meet administration eight projects to At that time the Indians were a emergencies which can as yet be comprise a gigantic power pool for constant menace to the white man's the operation of defense industries. safety, and after a young man was Seven new dams and a standby burned at the stake only two miles in acknowledgement of a report on the agriculture department's program to encourage production of cost approximately \$40,000,000 were they could have protection and

Louis Mims of Houston, president ducts, and other foods. It was dated July 25.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in this time of crisis, "food is a weapon against Hitlerism just as much as Washington.

Louis Mims of Houston, president of the Brazos district, and R. D. L. Shelton, a young doctor of Mobeetie, she moved to Tascosa where he was doctor and surgeon for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for

Conservation district with Harold G. dow, has lived ever since. Tuftyn of Washington, principal Mrs. Shelton's training as an early-engineer of the power division of day doctor's wife has been a great defense public works, and officials help to her both in the rearing of of the regional public works office a large family and in the profes-at Fort Worth.

(AP)—The federal parliament was summoned today to meet August 20 to discuss the far Eastern situation.

The Brazos projects, to cost lowed part of the time since the about \$15,000,000, would be: (1) a doctor's death. She is the mother of Henry and Mike Shelton and the cost of Henry and Mike Shelton and the cost of Henry and Mike Shelton and the cost of The legislators also will take up dova Bend, and (3) a dam at Bee Mrs. Robert Hollis of Pampa.

ies said after a second session of (1) a dam at Granite Shoals, (2) discuss the far Eastern situation (1) a dam known as the H-I short periods in her early married project, and (2) a dam at Canyon.

Old Silk Stockings, **Brought Forward** PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (P)-A

plan whereby women would trade in their old silk stockings when they buy new ones will be presented to four small brothers were orphaned the committee on regulations and their grandmother Lard took them proposals for the hosiery industry to care for. Mrs. Lard was the at Washington.

mother of Dave and Mage Lard, 2. Treasure Island is a book by lieving the hosiery shortage if we can Robert L. Stevenson, and was name reclaim all the old stockings which "There's a great possibility of rewell-known early-day settlers of this base in mid-Pacific. Sakhalin Island is north of Japan, owned jointly by Japan and Russia. Big Diomede Island is Russian island off sal.

Chile.

4. Mt. Ida is in Crete, Mt. Vernon is Washington's home in Virginta, Mt. Wow is a 6,000-foot mountain in the state of Washington, Mt. Rushmore is site of a stone memorial in South Dakota.

5. River Jordan is between Palestine and trans-Jordan Volga river is in Russia, Ganges river is in Russia, Ganges river is in Mississippi.

Canal area and the port of Alexandria, Mary Boles, grandmother of Newton P. Willis, was her first school-teacher. Later the rock school building that is still standing, was built. Mrs. Pursley agrees with others who knew it in those early days, that persons were injured at Alexandria, Mary Boles, grandmother of Newton P. Willis, was her first school-teacher. Later the rock school building that is still standing, was built. Mrs. Pursley agrees with others who knew it in those early days, that mobestle was one of the most colorul of the history-making towns of the Old West. It was a wonderful sight to see the people stream

Army Drafts Falcons



Thunderbolt, first falcon drafted by U. S. Army, perches majestically on hand of Lieut. Thomas MacClure at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Thunderbolt and falcons to follow will be trained to intercept carrier pigeons.

Alester warden, once known as the Boy Sheriff" of Johnston county Mrs. Shelton, Of Miami, No. 1 **Woman Pioneer Of The Panhandle**

Editors note: Today was designated by W. Lee O'Daniel, when governor, as Pioneer Day. In connection with the observance, the Miami correspondent of The Pam-Pa News has prepared the following article on "Pioneer Women," basing the story on incidents in the lives of Panhandle women.

By LORENE O. LOCKE

Mrs. P. L. Seelton, born in Shackabout 850 inmates to his new post leford county, has lived in the Panhere, where around 3,500 are on the handle longer than any other woman living today. Mrs. Shelton makes an living today. Mrs. Shelton makes an living today. Mrs. Shelton makes no claims for herself, but her mothalready in the institution behind er's family Bible gives the date of their coming to this country as tation as a relentless nemesis of 1875. In 1936, at the Centennial 36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2 door men who escaped under previous Fiesta in Pampa, Mrs. Shelton was crowned queen, acknowledging her seniority as a pioneer. Her right to ing men was that of Carlton Chil- this honor has not been challenged

> Mrs. Shelton's father, John Anreturn of Chilton at a hearing before the governor of Ohio but the
> chief executive refused to grant his
> family in this post of other white
> family in this post of the Canadian river, in call their happening, but I was like
> in related. "The first years of our
> married life were spent in a number of western states. While Tom, One of her brothers, Henry Ander-

Roberts county. Following the Anderson family by only a short period of the Harrah family, of coming of the Harrah family, of which Mrs. Louella McIntyre of which Mrs. Louella McIntyre of which Mrs. Jim Gill of Miami, "All four times by the same boy," many things. For years, her brother and helped her smiled. "It was Matt Locke."

rick ranch. Indians Menace

schooling as well.

Arrangements for the power poll many years. The Sheltons lived in were completed yesterday at a number of other Panhandlé towns, meeting here of representatives of the Brazos River Reclamation and ago, where Mrs. Shelton, now a wi-

The Brazos projects, to cost lowed part of the time since the The Home-Maker Pioneer

Coming to Mobeetie when she was just eight years old, Mrs. Ivey Pursley has grown up with life Mrs. Pursley has lived in the Panhandle more than 60 years. She represents the best type of pioneer—the homemaker and moth-

woman, with three small boys to support and no training for a profession, she knows what it means to meet the world with no weapons except her two hands and a heart of courage. Mrs. Pursley was born Ivey Black, in Augusta, Kans. When she and

er. Left a widow while a very young

section. Later, because of her own family's needs, the grandmoter let the small boys go back to their pa-ternal grandfather, but kept the girl, Attended First School

In 1881 her grandmother Lard brought her family to Mobeetie. Ivey went to school in the famous old town's first school. It convened in the jail building, she said. Mrs. Mary Boles, grandmother of New-

into it, hundreds of them, all dressed in their gala best for some special occasion. It made the small girl's eyes shine. It was a long time beween celebrations and special events the Federal Reserve board said that hose days, she remembers. Majestie Bar District court was a big event

Cases from 18 counties were brought there for trial since the organization of Wheeler county in 1879. Some of the greatest lawyers and orators of the west were well-know characters to Mrs. Pursley—Temple Houston, Jim Browning, Frank Willis, Sr., B. M. Baker, Woodman, and many

others. "The law was held in great respect," relates Mrs. Pursley. "And lawyers had to dress the part. It was not uncommon to see them all dressed up in frock-talled coats and tall hats with the whitest of shirt man who four times placed the fronts and high collars.

"There are so many things I can't C. C. Pursley. remember, she told me. "When othevents occurring around me as a our oldest son was born on the matter of course. I didn't know Wasbita, near Canadian where the that history was being made." Four Coronations

She does remember the biggest born in Idaho, and Frank's native social event of her girlhood, the state is Oregon. riding tournaments that were held only a short period of time was the each year. Perhaps that she was small Mrs. Pursley came back to coming of the Harrah family, of four times crowned the tournament Miami, where she has lived for

runner of the modern rodeo. With Pursley's handiwork. horsemanship as well. The winner good mother and a good neighbor of the tournament, of course, had is to be a good citizen.

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24 To induce.

30 Touchwood.

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33 Incident.

36 To droop.

42 Soft food.

43 Cooking

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41 Court (abbr.).

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Administration Acis To Curb **Credit Business**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)— Easy payment plans felt the im-pact of defense requirements to-day, as the administration acted to curb the nation's \$10,000,000,000 The announced purpose of th

curb was twofold: To discourage consumers from buying many things containing ma-terials that otherwise would be con-

To counteract inflationary, ten dencies that arise when the demand for certain goods is greater than the President Roosevelt, in an execu

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tive order issued late yesterday, di-rected that the control system be set up to regulate the huge credit business now being transacted thi the country's banks, stores and personal finance companies.

The order instructed the Federal

minister the regulations under a World War statute which carries criminal penalties as high as 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, or violations. tion of what the rules would be, but Mr. Roosevelt specifically authorize

such measures as requiring down payments where they are not now required; requiring bigger down-payments than now necessary; requiring larger weekly or monthly in-stallments, and reducing the length of time such payments may run.
Credit contracts already existing or entered into before the new regu-lations become effective will not be

subject to the new control system. The president held that the regu lations were necessary to curtail the present use of installment credit for purchase of "consumers" goods." Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of

machines, refrigerators, ironers vacuum cleaners, and many other goods.' These, he pointed out, required the same materials as the production of defense supplies. Until the code has been formu-lated, he said, consumers were free

to make purchases on whatever terms they can obtain from tradescredit for the purchase or constru tion of new homes.

the privilege of crowning the queen crown on her blonde head, but young

"My husband was a rambler," she Alexander ranchhouse now stands, Clarence (Doc, they call him), was Left a widow while the boys were

Andersons, both families occupying the Led-the jousting tournament of that pe-the jousting tournament of the joustin riod of history known as the "days of chivalry" was perhaps the fore-

long spear each young man on And, through the years, hard horseback made a run by a goal though many of them were, she post and speared as many rings as has kept her sense of humor and he could catch on his spear. It was her faith in her fellowman, living test of muscular prowess and by her simple creed that to be a

CRACK SHOT

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SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

CORVRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

TESPERDAY: Jim Mallory, diver for the Aiax Salvage Computer, Rada an unwelcome visitor, and the weekings of a sport gruiner, logathous under water. He believes has in an accomplice of a man who has bribed and threatened him for the location of a mystery ship. But Jim invites Mary to stay for lunch, thinking he may learn the identity of the menwhen mary make if she may question him, Jim tells her to go dack to the man who pays her. She is furfous and prepares to leave, Jim tries to get her to talk but she refuses

CHAPTER II

THE battered old salvage boat rolled slightly with the surf. From the galley, Blacksheep's rich lamented in a spiritual.

Jim Mallory kept his grip on the girl's arm until he saw the fury fade out of her eyes. She ubbed her wrist then as if he had nort her.

She was pretty, yes. With her copper-tinted hair and wide gold-flecked eyes, she was pretty. And perhaps more than pretty. Jim. Mallory looked away from her, her go limp. She was so free of thinking he'd better watch his step. Some friend had once told him, "There's Irish blood in you, him, "There's Irish blood in you, Jim, and the Irish are sentimen-You'll be a pushover for a pretty face, whether it's the right where it was dry. She lay with or wrong one."

employer, James Mallory, the owner of the Ajax Salvage Company."

"He has an office."

a beach robe. He took the robe back and covered her.

"I suppose I ought to thank you," she said.

"He has an office."

"He's never there. I was there twice, and I could get no satisfac-tion out of the office boy. But at least he didn't manhandle me." "James Mallory won't go for a thing about her, since she had brefty face any more than I will. been put onto him.

Now tell me who sent you here

saw her go under.

Heiress, Aged 20

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-Sen-

ator Robert R. Reynolds of North

times married, received congratula-

tions today from his colleagues on

his engagement to Evalyn W. Mc-Lean, 20-year-old Washington heir-

wedding. He added that no date had

would have to come from Mrs. Eva-

lyn Walsh McLean, mother of the

Reynolds, as chairman of the sen-

ate military affairs committee, is slated to leave late this week for

an inspection trip to Iceland which he said would last several weeks.

The wedding probably will take place shortly after his return. Miss McLean, a tall, willowy blonde, is a close friend of one of Reynolds' two daughters. Her mother owns the celebrated Hope dia-

newspaper publisher, died la in a Maryland sanitarium.

Canadian Scouts To Make Next Hike To Shaller Ronch pecial To The NEWS

bride-to-be

en set and that other information

wasn't suspicious until she looked.



He kicked off his shoes when he saw the first falter in her stroke, then ripped off his shirt and dove in when he saw her go under.

She went under again before came from the man who wanted he reached her, but he caught her to pay him, then threatened him, coming up. She was gasping, to reveal the Sonora's location. choking, but she didn't fight him.

That man couldn't have been chicking, but she didn't fight him.
He got his arm around her, felt her go limp. She was so free of panic that he thought she might panic that he thought she might this girl to learn the location. As owner of the ship, Hammond was a self-being. But then he knew, such an underhanded way.

He got her onto the sand, up He heard this girl, this Mary bling. There was a car parked up by the road, which he guessed was where I could find your was hers. He went to it and found

"You ought to know better than to swim after a heavy meal," he said. What he liked about her was her lack of hysterics. And he was sore because he liked any-

She swam well, but not too well, and he knew before

she was half way to shore that she wasn't going to make it.

"Why?" She didn't answer that. "Did Hammond know you were trying to find Mallory?"

send you?"

"And you wouldn't want Hammond to know what you were up

Jim Mallory said, looking down

"No. . . ." She lay there, watching him with half-closed eyes. Her lashes were incredibly long.

"I came on my own. I'll be hon-

est with you. I wanted to find James Mallory, and ask him about

a certain ship that was lost at

at the girl, "So you come from Hammond's place. But he didn't

Her eyes opened wide, meeting his with a disturbing steadiness. "That's right," she said. "Did you have some idea of telling him?" He didn't answer. He gave her

hand when she started to get up and walked to the car with her after she got into the beach She took a pair of sandals from the car and put them on her feet. She still looked a little shaky. She got into the car and started the motor. It was a big yellow roadster with the top laid oack. It looked like a lot of oney to Jim Mallory.

"Since you've played hero for ne," she said, "I suppose I should forgive you for almost breaking my arm on the tug."

Jim Mallory said, "Thanks." Then, as she released the brake: "Come around to the Ajax Sal-"Shall I drive you to where vage Company's office tomorrow. I think you and James Mallory question me."

He put his pipe between his it?"

you're going? Or can you make it?" teeth again, and this time felt in his pockets for matches. He had none there, but a box was on the just to the Hammond estate on have a lot to say to one another.' She looked at him for a long moment. Then said, "Thanks,

table. The girl picked up the box, Indian Creek."

Jim Mallory nodded. He'd wait Spike." "Don't mention it." held it out for him. He saw with her, but only because she He stood there and watched her drive away. He called himself a fool. He could have told her now, laughter in her eyes as he puffed. might be more done in than she rose and shoved the table against He said, "Jeffery Hammond's as well as tomorrow, that he was time. She turned and ran for the place?" And when she replied in James Mallory. He had no good

companionway, reaching the deck before he recovered from his surprise. He heard the splash as she Hammond was president of the first part of for seeing her again. The girl was trouble. took to the water, and reaching deck he saw her striking out for shore.

Hammond Steamship Lines, and the shrugged, turned, walked to the water. Curly had put the tug in closer to shore. It wasn't much in closer to shore. It wasn't much

She swam well, but not too well, and he knew before she was half way to shore that she wasn't going to make it. He kicked off months ago in the Caribbean. He his shoes when he saw the first his shoes when he saw the first had found the location by accihis shoes when he saw the first dept. The shoes when he saw the first had found the location by accihis shoes when he saw the first had found the location by accihad found the location by accihad been delivered by a unifalter in her stroke, then ripped dent, and had written Hammond had been delivered by a uni-off his shirt and dove in when he about a salvage deal. Hammond formed chauffeur in a town car. That was unusual enough There were a lot of queer angles Harris to note and comment on. The couldn't find her at first. to the sinking. Queerest of all The letter gave him a jolt. That scared him. The water was the interest shown by this It was an invitation from Jefwas treacherous here. A wave hit girl, this Mary Larsen who came fery Hammond to spend the him and took him under. He felt from Hammond's house. You week-end at the Indian Creek

the creek on the Lee Shaller ranch Hen Mothers Pigs about five miles east of Canadian. Sen. Reynolds, 57, DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 12 (A)-One To Wed Washington

the drag of the undertow before couldn't figure that out, Jim Mal-he broke surface. couldn't figure that out, Jim Mal-lory thought. He had guessed she (To Be Continued)

had been uninterested.

of Ira Weatherford's hens, denied The boys are camp cooks. They will receive credits in the scout work accomodations for hatching chickens, is mothering a litter of seven for various things accomplished on squealing pigs. these summer hiking and camping trips. The clucking biddy spreads her

Re-registration was in July. The cne spot to another. The unprotest-scoutmaster said that is a diffing sow sleeps contentedly in the same pen, knowing her offsprings ator Robert R. Reynolds of North ficult month as many of the boys same pen, knowing her offs will always return at mealtime. most of them at one time or another during the summer months.

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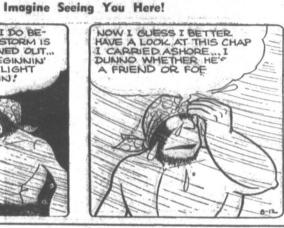




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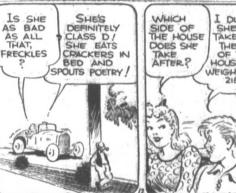






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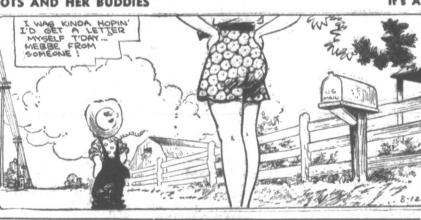


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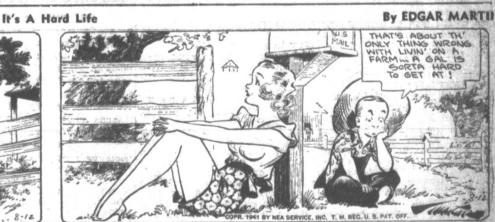




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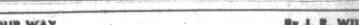


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Navy's So Tidy That Gobs On Leave Complain Of Mother's Housekeeping

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 12-

What kind of navy are you running, anyway?" began a mother's letter to the commandant of the Train ng Station here.

Now the Navy-which enlists boys of 17-younger than those of any other service - gets quite a lot of etters from parents. Most of them want reassurance that Joe or Johnny is doing all right, is learning thing, and is being properly coked after. But there are few outght complaints, so the personnel officer who handles such things reads on with interest

"Ever since my boy came home on furlough," the mother had written, he has been snooping around makremarks about my housekeeping and even the cooking, and telling us we are likely to be contaminated He also hints that we don't take enough baths! I wish you would send for him right away, because ne's a pest."

The officer sent a sympathetic reply, but naturally he was secretly tickled by a bit of testimony on the effectiveness of the recruit training program. Because orderliness and cleanliness are two of the main things that the Navy wants to teach the 6,000 young men who are taking the short course in sailoring at this largest (at present) of the four Training Stations.

Other hundreds are sent here from various bases and the fleet itself for advanced instruction, but all the recruits come from homes west of north-south line running through Chicago. They arrive in groups of from three to 50 from the enlistment stations of half the statescountry and ranch boys mostly. The Navy itself never has quite figured why so many youngsters want to ie the great open spaces for the tight limits of a fighting ship, but it does know that more admirals have come from Texas than any other state

A few months ago, early in the rush to quadruple the Navy's enlisted strength, the shore training period was only five weeks - too short a time even for dentists and doctors to put men into perfect sea-going trim. But facilities are better now: new quarters and school uildings are being completed. The basic course has been lengthened to eight-still a month short of the

DEVELOP ORDERLINESS AND DISCIPLINE

Anyway, it's mostly a period of orientation, and enough for eager volunteers. (The U.S. Navy never has had conscription.) "We give 'em a good going over," said Capt nry C. Gearing, commander of the Training Station. "But they go of here healthier, cheerful, and able to stand on their own feet. Then they're ready for specialized education or experience at sea."

Scrupulous tidiness can't be overnasized for men who later must get along together in very little livspace, another officer explained. we start 'em out in doubledecker bunks. Every one has to wash one whole uniform, dirty or not, every day. And they take two

"The men themselves have a remefor the few who try to skip the bathing schedule. It's a good for fun at the station itself, which scrubbing with sand, applied with with immaculate lawns and attraca canvas mitten. The results are tive, permanent buildings looks more miraculous; after one application, like a campus than a camp. Just the man never seems to get dirty finished is a huge auditorium (lec-

conditions, he continued, the Navy creation center which will have evalways has been pretty democratic. "But even the amount of discipline swimming pool. There are no hoswe do impose is a little hard for tesses in the shore training prosome of the boys to take. There's gram of the U. S. Navy; recruits a treatment for that, too, when we have to get used to the womanless find some disgruntled recruit who world they'll find afloat. says he isn't going to let any gold- At the end of eight weeks, most to the use of experienced women notified their owner. he's put in command of his com- en regular duties, though it's pany for half an hour.

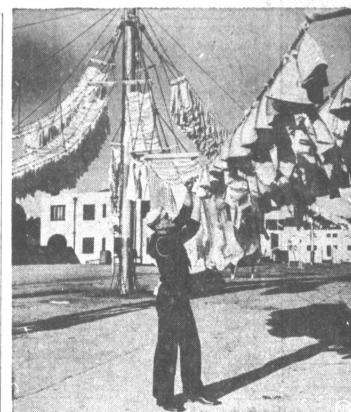
"Of course, he's scared silly. He first-class seamen. squeaks a command and hears his voice for the first time. But the or more basic and advanced schools contemplated would assign women But it was delivered all right company moves. He gives another but only about one recruit in seven order, and it works. He gains confi- is chosen, by tests and observation, dence and pride, and pretty soon he's to attend one of them. After duty from factories to training centers—a Smoots. giving his best imitation of one of with the fleet, and when and if they the gold-braided so-and-sos that have developed certain aptitudes he used to resent."

service, 32 are rejected for physical trol (gunnery), radio, metal work defects, 19 for defects in character and other trades, signaling, avia- Robert Olds, was created earlier this Pershing in LaFayette Park tumbled or education. Nobody with a reform tion mechanics. Some want to be school or police record is consid-cooks and bakers, stenographers, ered. Not all have a high school quartermasters, buglers. Others are education, but they must have its taught the secrets of torpedoes and shipping or hop-off centers on the equivalent in trade school training the bewilderingly complicated gyroor some special skill plus a high compass. native intelligence.

But those who are accepted soon NAVY MECHANIC find that even they don't know very much, that their characters still need bolstering with compulsory church-going, and that they're ple: Of 137 men, examinations nd 544 cavities to be drilled and only 17 sets of teeth which merely

NO TIME FOR MISCHIEF

Enfield rifles), lectures (they get press. He wouldn't know anything Senator George (D-Ga) declared ships and big guns), physical check- gines in a destroyer or the rest of range of possibility" standing inspections, and sleeping. titude who can be taught to do a foreign relations committee, told thousand different jobs." me or energy left for getting into ng the bars and bright



Every day is wash day in the Navy, whether at sea or ashore. The young recruit above, hanging laundry on a makeshift mast

at the San Diego, Calif., naval base, is learning that cleanliness is one of the main things the Navy wants to teach him



The Navy doesn't enlist civilian mechanics as naval mechanfor in these specialized times the formers' civilian training is with the complicated machinery

switchboard, above.

tures by day, movies every night), a Due mostly to the same crowded nautical-looking library, and a re-

He's told to turn in his rifle and shakedown cruise; they're distributget a pistol belt and holster; then ed among ships of the fleet and givmonths before they are rated as for the Royal Air Force in Britain.

sailors are sent ashore for special Of 64 average applicants for Navy training in ordnance and fire con-

THE MAKING OF A

Commander E. C. Irwin, schools officer who came up from the ranks ferrying ships for the United States still under par physically. The av- and now is second highest officer forces include extensive handling of erage man gains nine pounds in at the Training Station, told me trainers. Since many women filers eight weeks. Capt. Lucien Williams, that he once flunked stenography. senior dental officer, showed me Couldn't learn shorthand. His own said women might be able to take main interest is in technical sub- over a large part, if not all, of this jects, and industrialists have been job found 544 cavities to be drilled and filled, 3 required extractions, and environment of the control of the cont by quickly trained sailors.

civilian mechanics as naval me- more. chanics," the commander commented. "It doesn't work at all in these specialized times. When a man says he's a mechanic, he likely has been Definite Jap Break close-order drill (with old making one belt or working a punch only a classroom acquaintance with about the 180,000 horse-power en- today that "it definitely is in the ups and repair (dental officers work its million dollars' worth of intritwo eight-hour shifts), eating cate machinery. We want men with mercial relations with Japan." more than you'd believe possible, native intelligence and natural ap-

> Traffic experts say running off the further definite steps in edge of the road is one of the most Southern Pacific or if she

on ships. At San Diego and three telligence, and natural aptitude' are trained at such jobs as rea cruiser's elaborate

Use Of Women Pilots In Ferry Service Studied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-Army air force officials were reported giving serious consideration today

They were in my zinnias," she told Sgt. E. K. Bullard, and left. similar to that which women handle

contemplated would assign women all right. pilots to ferrying training planes task which now occupies the time of regular army fliers who would Pershing Statue Smashed otherwise be engaged in combat

training. The ferry command, under Col. of planes destined for Britain from Canada. Another part of the new command's job is to ferry American army planes to airfields throughout the country.

Only combat planes have to be have had experience in piloting

says that, of 2,733 licensed women "You may ask why we don't enlist pilots, 263 have flown 200 hours or

George Sees Possible

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-United States might "sever all com-

George, ranking member of the be terminated "if Japan takes any common causes of serious accidents. move against Russia in Siberia."

Stevenson To Fill Vacancies In State Offices

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (A)-His admin stration a little more than a week old, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson already wrestling with the problem of illing vacancies in state appoint-

With his accession to the governorship, several boards which al-ready were, or soon would have een, controlled by appointees of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel face reurn to, or continuation of, a "threeovernor" status. These include the game and public safety commissions and the board of control.

Vacancies calling for three pointments developed only recently. One was caused by the death of E. Kiest, Dallas publisher and member of the board of directors of A. & M. college. Others were due to expiration of terms of C. H. Page of Austin on the board of architectural examiners July 7 and Mrs. Lillie Stone of Commerce on the cosmetology board August 9.

September will be an important onth for the appointive power as vacancies occur on the game commission, the industrial accident board and the board of registration of professional engineers and in the office of state auditor and bank commis

Terms of A E Wood of Austin chairman of the game commission and Gene A. Howe of Amarillo, both appointees of Gov. James V. Allred. end Sept. 1. Governor Stevenson may make a third appointment outof the situation by naming either a new or an old member as chairman

Two other members, Dee Davenport of Mission and Murrell Buckner of Dallas, also are appointees of Allred, while the remaining commissioners, D. K. Martin of San Antonio and T. L. Reed of Beaumont, are appointees of O'Daniel.

On Sept. 13 terms of State Auditor B. D. Battle of Longview and Bank Commissioner Lee Brady of Mart may expire. The former is paid \$4,600 a year and the latter \$5,500. Terms are for two years.

On Oct 14 the governor may name two members to the state board of barber examiners, who are paid \$6 a day for time they are in session Nov. 15 the six-year term of B. J. Decherd of Flatonia as a member of the three-man state liquor control

Near the end of the year the governor may re-appoint or name successors to Frank Davis of Itasca on the board of control and George W. Cottingham of Houston on the public safety commission.

Flashes Of Life

NEW YORK—The police bomb squad was called to investigate a suspicious package found near the Queens Electric Light and Power company plant

The experts handled the package gingerly, mindful of past bomb cases, soaked it in oil and then opened it to find-something of a clam chowder instead of powder. It contained a bushel of oily clams.

KANSAS CITY-The Duncan Dallam's chickens are back home, still confused about the whole

An irate neighbor shooed them into a taxicab and whisked them off to police headquarters. "These are Dallam's chickens.

Bullard booked the fowls and braided so-and-so boss him around. of them go to sea. This is a mere pilots in the army's airplane ferry They rode home in the family command for flight work somewhat car, hours later, pledged to stay in their own backyard

> SALT LAKE CITY-There was While no final decision has been no address on the postcard—just a But it was delivered all right, The picture was Postmaster I. A

VERSAILLES, German-Occupied France, Aug. 11 (Delayed)—(AP)— The statue of General John J. year primarily to handle deliveries from its pedestal during a violent storm today the points of manufacture to ocean smashed into hundreds of pieces. A statue of LaFayette, facing Pershing on the other side of the highway, remained standing.



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Gen. Birkhead Keeps Aides In A Hustle

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES MANSFIELD, La., Aug 12 (P)commander of Texas' 36th division encamped in Louislana, strede from the mess tent toward his office. halting to chat with a subordinate An aide whipped out a notebook

and scribbled in it. That night an entry the general's daily log. "12:31 p. m.-General talked two

minutes with Colonel-General Birkhead's every act con nected with the military is recorded faithfully by his aides, in keeping with the commander's belief that thoroughness and attention to details are inseparably bound with wise administration

The personal file of General Birk head is crammed with such item for energy thrives within him. General Birkhead exercises person al supervision over virtually every activity in his command, which calls Flies At Copeville

for considerable diplomacy. Perhaps a staff officer disagree with the general's suggested solu-tion of some administrative problem. By words wisely chosen, without shouting or being firm to the general proves his case.

head began the study of law as an under to get salt, they get oily. Flies machine to rolling across the Man office boy in a Waco law firm many don't go for oil.

years ago. In Waco, too, his military career attacking, animals march up to the

ors' Guard there, the local units of the Texas Volunteer Guard, fore-runner of the present 36th division. In the World War, General Birkhead was a field artillery colonel. He assumed command of the division in 1936 after rising to the rank of major general.

The general is intensely proud of the 36th and its history of brave deeds and strong men-of the time, for example, when First Lieut. Donald J. McLennan led a scout patrol cross the Aisne river in 1918. As he returned under heavy fire with valuable information, Lieutenant McLennan was the last man

o cross the river. Refusing to turn his back to enemy, he backed across the foot-log over the stream, shaking his fist and shouting to the Huns: "We're going back but I'll face you."

General Birkhead has devoted alost as much time to military life as to his big law firm in San Antonio. After the war, instead of plunging immediately into his legal practice again, General Birknead used his influence to provide positions for those of his men who returned jobless to civil life.

Oil Gets Rid Of

COPEVILLE, Aug. 12 (A)-Texas farmers who have cattle and oil and with us, she is playing an oppor flies are getting rid of the flies. George Longley led the way with cow de-flier that works thus: Rock salt and other, minerals are placed in a wire enclosure. Gunny the far eastern crisis. A big Ger-This quality was developed in long sacks, dripping in crankcase oil, hang years as a lawyer. General Birk- on the wire. When the cows duck

Now when the cattle feel the flies shevists. found seed. He enlisted in the May-triangle and get a new grease job. lerian gains against the Red flanks

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE is seriously considering the expediency of attacking Russia in Siberia, on the basis that this would be less likely to draw armed intervention by the United States than would an attempt at expansion uthward from the powerful new Japanese base in French Indo-

Fear of the United States, rather antagonize Uncle Sam into drawing his shooting irons could hardly have been otherwise than strengthened by the remarkable warning which minis-Kaname Wakasuci, Japanese ter to Washington, gave his people

sterday. Mr. Wakasuci, who was at Los Angeles enroute to Tokyo, declared in a trans-Pacific telephone interview that "the United States is prepared and determined to meet the

However, while Nippon definitely doesn't want to measure strength tunist game quite openly.

The Russo-German conflict is the gauge most likely to give us an accurate indication of the danger man break through the Red defenses might set the Japanese war chukuoan border against the Bol

For this reason the present Hit-

resistance in this eighth bloody week of the war. Still, I think we are warranted in concluding that there has been a gradual weakening of the Russian line—not numeri-cally but in the power of defense. The third phase of the German invasion has developed into an operation of fast movement again in some sectors, especially in the more open Ukraine. The strain of this Blitzkrieg warfare is so terrific that only a highly trained soldier who is absolutely fit physically can stand up under it.

One hastens to add that there is than of preoccupied Britain, has no intention of drawing a picture been the chief deterrent to Japanese of impending catastrophe for the action thus far. This reluctance to Russians. However, the Germans seem to be headed for a very sizeable victory in the Ukraine, and perhaps at Leningrad.

That should come as no to regular readers of this column, since we have discussed the proability often enough. We also have considered the likelihood that the Muscovites would have to considerable withdrawals of ine to new positions farther east. As pointed out before, everything depends on whether they are able to retire in order. A debacle might lead to irreparable disaster.

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