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Flying Fortresses Batter Messina

Last Japanese Stand Nazis Fleeing On Munda Is Crushed Onslaught Of Soviet Troops By American Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 6 (AP)—American ground troops completed the occupation of Munda today, just 32 days after a beachhead was secured on New Georgia Island and five weeks after U.S. invasion forces landed on the neighboring island of Rendova, June 30. A special communique issued tonight from General

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters gave few details of Jap Nava Losses the final assaults which crushed the enemy's stub- Twice Those Of born but hopeless stand.

But preliminary announcement that 1,671 Japanese dead already had been counted testified to the bitterness of the struggle for the 4,000-foot long airdrome and pro-tecting fortifications built by the Japanese since they occupied New Georgia one year ago. Since that time Munda had become the core of Japanese defenses in the cen-tral Solomons.

The bulletin proclaiming that "Munda is now in our hands" and that "enemy resistance has ceased" was foreshadowed this morning by the official assertion that the Japanese garrison at Munda had been completely encircled.

Yankee forces ringed the beleaguered objective after breakthroughs which carried one Ameriean infantry unit around the enemy's northern flank to the New Georgia coast, and another paced by tanks into the center of the airdrome

Loss of Munda and its garrison - officially estimated at 5,000 men-leaves in precarious posses sion of the Japanese one other weaker foothold on New Georgia, around Bairoko harbor ten miles

north of Munda, and the longestablished base at Vila on adjacent Kolombangara Island. Little has been reported from the Bairoko sector since July 10

when an American force which had landed on the north coast of New Georgia five days earlier established a road blockade cutting

S. HEADQUARTERS IN U. THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 7, (Saturday) (P) — Japan has lost more than twice as many war-ships and four times as many planes as the United States in the south Pacific since the beginning of the Solomons campaign one year ago.

A complication based on offic-al communiques showed today ial the extent of American superiority over the enemy in the air as well as on sea. Figures covering the period of August 8, 1942 to May 8,

1943, for the south Pacific only, placed Japanese losses as 96 warships sunk, 18 probably sunk and 129 damaged. United States losses were 41

ships sunk and nine damaged. Enemy aircraft destroyed to-taled 1202 planes of all categories.

Ours were not listed in their entirety, but a navy spokesman said American losses were less than one-fourth of the nemy's, or in the vicinity of 450 planes. (An Associated Press tabula-tion based on U. S. and Allied

communiques and announce-ments to July 19 showed that Allied submarines, warships and planes have sunk at least 634 enemy naval and merchant bins planes bare bare ships since Pear' Harbor. Here is a breakdown on the

shot down. By last night, German delaying carrier probably sunk, ping from attics and cellars had Water consumption Japanese losses for the 10-month

fleet.

umns.



Hamburg Shipyards— While a screen of smoke from previous attacks hangs over the devastated port of Hamburg, bomb bursts from an attack by U.S. Flying Fortresses and their shattering blasts to the wreckage. Bursts hit the great Howaldtswerke shipyards, U-boat production center in the port which gave haven to one third of the German undersea fleet. Hamburg was raided in greatest force by nine attacks in ten days. A Danish consular official estimates the cost of life at 200,000. (AP pho to from U.S. Army Air Forces photo).

Italians Aroused By SWEDES PLEASED Badoglio's Failure BY MOVE TO STOP To NAZI MOVEMENTS Sue For Peace STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6 UP-The

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 6 UP Failure of the new Italian govern-ment to give any outward signs biblity of reestablishing Italy's the government of King Gustav V honor," the correspondent wrote. to bar Sweden's transit facilities He added that the Allied con- to German troops and war mate-

"caused an enormous sensation. The people asked each other 'how can Badoglio still hesitate?""

The cabinet, however, gave no sign that Badoglio was seeking peace. The announced result of the long session was the enactment of a series of measures continuing the destruction of the fascist party structure, revising any time in their history, with a methods of administering the well-equipped and superbly train-country's penal code, abolishing ed army of 400,000 men and

racial laws and instituting severe coastal and other defenses on 24controls of the press for the du-ration of the war. hour alert for any eventuality. No reprisals have been indicat-All these measures, plus an in-restigation into the wealth ac-the decision, announced yester-man supply efforts and the evac-

vestigation into the wealth ac- the decision, announced yestercumulated by leaders of the fas- day, to stop the transport of Gercist party, said the Tribune de man war material across Sweden reported under way for about a Geneve in a Rome dispatch ap- Aug. 15 and to halt the movement week. Small boats can ply the

NAZI FORCES THROWN BACK IN **CENTRAL SECTOR AS GAGLIANO** FALLS; TROINA BATTLE RAGES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6 (AP)-U.S. troops have plunged forward two or three miles on the north coastal road to Messina, and in the centra sector of Sicily have seized Gagliano in a steady rollback of Germans west of Mt. Etna, an Allied communique announced today.

The Allied aerial tornado meanwhile reached a new climax as Flying Fortresses bludgeoned Messina, the last big axis escape hatch to the mainland, and air and naval forces continued to blast open the

Invasion Tolo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6 (P)-

The official Allied naval story of

the Sicilian invasion was released.

today and it disclosed that 3,266

surface craft of all types from bat-

tleships to motor torpedo boats

ders in charge of the American landings on 38 miles of shoreline

and the British landings on 37 miles of shoreline were identified.

as Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk, John L. Hall, Jr., and Richard L.

"Food and even water may have to be provided by sea," it

operate without fuel carried in

nearly 2,000 vessels, big and lit-tie warships and merchanimen.

took part in the first assaults

Working heads of the opera

were Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay of the Royal Navy and

Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt of

Before dawn July 10 two Brit-

ish cruisers, accompanied by de-stroyers and motor torpedo boats, bombarded Catania, which was to

On the American beaches, from six miles west of Licata to Cape

of Cape Correnti to Cape Murro

troops, 14,000 vehicles, 600 tanks

and 1,800 guns were being un

Scalambia, and on the Briti coastline from seven miles w

Sicilian beaches before

said. "Even an air force can

"In the Sicilian

path on the north coast. British and Canadian troops in the center smashed Full Story Of ahead toward Adrano in "steady progress" forward of Centuripe and Regalbu's. Naval Part In headquarters said, but the Germans are resisting fierce-

Gagliano lies back of a line between Troina, where Americans have gained toeholds near the town, and Regalbuto which was seized by Canadians. Its fall helps straighten the Allied line and further endangers the German defense shielding withdrawal of

took part. The subordinate naval commanlarge axis forces from the south and central areas of Sicily. The communique said that a British Eighth army brigade accepted unconditional surrender of Catania, the east coast sea-port and anchor of the Etna line, at 10:15 s. m. yesterday, and that the British then swept northwest to take Misterblanco and cross the Simeto river to

John L. Hall, Jr., and Richard L. Connolly of the U.S. Navy and Rear Admirals Rhoderick Robert McGrigor, Sir Philip Louis Vian and Thomas Hope Troubridge of the British Royal Navy. The report said the British hospital ship Talamba, lying three miles to seaward of one of the British anchorases and fully Paterno 10 miles away. Other British Eighth army units were smashing ahead north up the east coast toward Taormina, toward Messina 55 miles the British anchorages and fully lighted in accordance with the Geneva Convention, was de-liberately bombed, with considaway

fic between Germany and Nor-On the north coast the Ameriway and Finland through Sweden. It was accepted by the cans are threatening San Fratello liberately bombed, with consid-erable loss of life, the first day and late reports put them within of the invasion. (This was the first disclosure of a loss of life in the attack upgovernment as an expedient two miles of that road junction, measure when war threatened whose capture would cut the last lateral roads still in enemy hands. The flying fortress assault upon Messina marked the first time in the unprepared nation in 1940. Now the Swedes are better on the Talamba. Allied head-quarters announced July 12 that prepared militaristically than at many weeks that the Allies' she was sunk by axis bombers off heaviest air weapon has been used against the badly-battered Sicilian the Sicilian coast and said 400 target.

wounded aboard were transferre successfully.) Wellingtons blasted the beaches In stressing the importance of Allied naval and merchant fleets in "the greatest amphibic pedition ever undertaken," the uation of non-essential personnel official statement said "an invading army cannot live upon the narrow Messina Straits de

ships.

July 10.

the U.S. Navy.

fall yesterday.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)-Germany's entire eastern front was threatened with collapse today as the Red army rolled through gaps made by the capture of Orel and Belgorod. ier Joseph Stalin in a special announcement broadcast from Moscow as dispelling "the legend of the Germans that Soviet troops are allegedly unable to wage a successful offensive in the summertime."

Orel Sharp Blow

The double victory which pried

loose two of the most important German strongholds on the south-

central front was hailed by Prem-

vaders.

As Belgorod fell to the Russian drive threatening to push the cream of Hitler's forces back into the rich grain fields and Belgorod. of the Ukraine, Nazi forces fall-

ing back from reconquered Orel were subjected to withering punishment from the Red air The escape corridor to Bryansk Badoglio to report on the dra-80 miles to the west, was littered matic situation in Italy and its wish for peace." with burning trucks, guns and other war supplies, the Russians said, as Soviet bombers bombed

and strafed the retreating col-Water Continues

To Be Consumed

ment to give any outward signs that it is seeking peace, renewed the unrest of the Italian people today-an unrest accentuated by quests of Orel and Catania rial. news of the fall of Catania, Orel The Milan correspondent of the Zurich Die Tat reported that yesterday's cabinet session had aroused tremendous inter-est among the Italian people, "all of whom expected Premier

"Everyone is talking of peace

Seventy-two German planes of formations which tried to screen the beaten Nazis were reported

between two Japanese tions forces.

The enemy has managed to hold out at Bairoko and at Vila eight miles to the northwest in the face of repeated American bombings. Meanwhile, mauling blows delivered by surface and aircraft have beaten back all major Japanese efforts to send in reinforcements and supplies by sea.

Failure of the Nipponese warships to fight their way into the same period:

One

aged.

area forced the enemy to attempt Hornet) sunk. to send assistance by barges under cover of darkness but even Four heavy cruisers sunk,

this line of supply was hit hard one damaged. Four light cruisers sunk, one and often by our light surface

damaged. craft. Seventeen destroyers sunk, five Activity of the battle-hardened

American troops is now limited to damaged. mopping-up operations.

A special communique said: 'Munda is now in our hands. All organized enemy resistance has ceased. Action is now limited to destruction of isolated

enemy groups. 1,671 enemy dead (See MUNDA, Page 6, Col. 3)

Bank Robbery Is Staged In Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (AP)-A bandit robbed the Morris Plan Bank of several hundred dollars in a nitroglycerin holdup at 11 a. m. today after first sending many detectives and squad cars to the Ford motor plant on a false call.

The bandit, who appeared and walked up to the cage of Mrs. Mildred Hooper, teller. "Can you cash a check for me?"

he asked As she replied that she could,

a small bottle containing liquid, at the same time presenting her with the same time presenting her with and the immédiate removal of J. a typed note: "This bottle contains nitro-

slycerin. If you don't give me \$5,000 I will blow up the bank and all of us with it."

The bandit, who spepared nervous, added "and I mean busi-ness." Another teller who took the note told the bandit there was in Mrs. Heoper's cage was handed ney on hand. The mo

"That's not all of your mon-ey," the robber said, "give me the rest of it." The second tell-er handed over the money from his cage, excepting a stack of \$20 bills. The bandit ran from

three damaged. Two battleships sunk, six dam Fifteen light and heavy cruiscaptured. Northwest of Orel, the Ger-

ers sunk, three probably sunk, 25 mans launched sharp conuterdamaged. attacks but the Russians said Forty-two destroyers sunk, 13 their forces continued the genprobabls, 50 damaged. Thirty-seven auxiliaries, eral advance. types, sunk, one probable, damaged. The Russian advance also was

reported continuing south and uthwest of the city where more United States losses for the than 30 villages were re-occupied Two carriers (the Wasp and the More than 3,000 Germans died in the last phases of the battle for

Belgorod, the Soviet announce ment said, when the Nazis defended the city bitterly and launched counterattacks. numerous

Fourteen auxiliaries sunk, two

damaged

Welfare Board **Defends** Acts

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6, (AP) The state board of public weling into the Ukraine.

fare in special session here to-day in the office of Marvin Leonard, board chairman, is-sued a statement strongly defending its operation of the welfare department, and two members, asked to resign by a special committee of the house, gave no indication they intend to accede to the request.

AUSTIN, Aug. 6, (AP) - Public welfare department officials here declined comment today on a re-port by a special house investiga-ting committee which yesterday demanded the resignation of Mar-

vin Leonard of Fort Worth and S. Murchison as executive direc-

Leonard and Taylor told the committee at hearings earlier in the week that they were seeking a successor to Murchison, who resigned several months ago but consented to serve until a new director was chosen. Murchison testified he would not serve beyond Sept. 1.

CLUBHOUSE DESTROYED al Open solf tournament, was de stroyed by fire early today. Los was estimated at \$100,000.

Water consumption, although been mopped up, Russian reports toned somewhat by appeals from said, and a large number of pristhe city that residents refrain oners and much booty had been from lawn watering, continues at

a high level. Following the initial appeal consumption dropped substan-tially and then soared again, and the same thing happened after the sharp reminder last Sunday in which the city threatened an ordinance banning use of water for irrigation purposes unless a greater degree of moderation was used voluntar-

Hy. However B. J. McDaniel, city manager, was hopeful that the poost in water consumption to The 2,500,000 gallons daily resulted a great deal from the abnormally Germans also threw fighter plan-

es and bombers at the charging hot weather. Even army consumpforces before Belgorod, but the tion jumped during the days of Russians said their airmen peak temperature but then bebrought down 66 enemy planes. There was no official hint gan to ease off, said the manager. At present rates of consump where Russia's armies might next strike the long German line extending from Stallingrad tion, it was estimated that the Powell and Moss Creek lakes contain approximately 20 days to the sea of Azov, but Kharkov, of pumping ahead. City wells. Ukrainian stronghold 45 miles southwest of Belgorod, appearhowever, can be stepped up to produce considerably more than ed in danger of being outflank-ed by the Soviet forces chargthey are turning out at present and, if necessary, can be pumped

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at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 gallons daily. Water tables are holding firm at the present rate which fluctuates from half to a million gallons daily.

Evacuation Of Berlin Admitted

LONDON, Aug. 6 UPT-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels announced in a state-ment broadcast from Berlin to-day that Berlin had been par-tially evacuated because "we expecte the German capital will be the target of enemy attacks."

Oregonians Stricken With Food Poisoning

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6, (AP) Two Eugene hospitals marshalled all facilities today in attempt to save the lives of 25 persons striken with food poisoning, which caused the death of two-year-old Dale Mitchell, Lorane, yesterday. Scattered reports from the southern Willamette valley indi-cated at least 48 percents undi-

Air Ace-First Lt. William of Elehmond, Va., now holds top honors among American filers in the North African theatre with a total of 12 vic-tories over Axis planes. He is termed by the army the "all-time ace." (AP photo from U.S. southern Willamette valley indi-cated at least 48 persons were ill from eating cream-based ples and Dr. C. L. Lindgren, Lane county health officer, said he sxpected the numbed to increase. Lindgren

the Italian cent intended to win the support of the Italian masses for the foreign policies of the Badoglio regime. The dispatch added that the

cist officials.

Italy.

new government is "firmly determined to continue the war and is asking the Italian people to defend their liberties by strict collaboration with German national socialism." Carlo Scorza, last secretary of

the fascist party, was among 14 upon German objectives there former high fascists who were de- July 24 brought to a head Swedish nounced on charges of fraud by public demands that the traffic a Rome tribunal, according to re- be ended.

ports reaching here. Details of the action were lack-ing, but according to information burden on both "the Swedish neureceived at the Swiss-Italian fron-tier it was believed that these Norway." men were among the first per-

sons caught in the new Italian By The Associated Press government's attempt to investi-A German foreign office spokes gate the holdings of former fasman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying that In addition to Scorza, the 14 cessation of nazi military traffic were said to include former min- through Sweden resulted from an ister of trade and international agreement between the two governments and that no tensio payments Oreste Bonomi, and Anexisted between Berlin and tonio Aghemo, a member of the party directorate, both connected Stockholm. with the Viscosa corporation; An-tonio Bonino and Managing Di-the Associated Press. The broadcast was recorded by

rector Vittorio Valletta of the Fiat SLAYER EXECUTED automobile company, and former TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. party vice-secretary Carlo Rava-Aug. 6 (AP)-Henry Thompson, 44sio and a man named Gianetti, both of whom Italian reports said year-old negro, died in the electric chair here today for the were connected with the Ansaldo Manini company of Montecatina, Christmas eve robbery-slaying of Mrs. Harry Vetito, 42.

Battle Of Production—

30,000 Prisoners Making **Goods For Armed Forces**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (P) -, duction board (WPB). "It means The nation's convicts are in this their auto tag plants would have war too-on the home front proto close. They were afraid of duction line.

Once-idle prisoners are working over time making every-thing from bedding to assault boats for the armed forces, everything, almost, except guns. Nearly 30,000 prisoners are convicts weren't busy." working on government contracts in 47 states and production al-ready is at a \$20,000,000 a year production

lip. It started because of the gov the ernment's clamp on essential use of steel. the non-

essential use of steel. "Prison officals called on me and really kicked it up," said Maury Mavrick, former Texas congressman who heads the gov-instance. They manufacture navy / not congressman who heads the gov-congressman who heads the gov-instance. They manufacture navy / nather the navy, for instance. They manufacture navy / rope, cargo nets. bagging for sandbags. armaments paris and a bost of other fighting equipment.

a Aug. For Sweden, the drastic step continuous Allied air and naval lifted a heavy burden from her siege of those waters. A ship offneutrality policy; for Germany shore was fired by a direct hit it will force further use of the last night. perilous North Sea route to Nor-way and it also added material-Swarms of medium bombers. fighter-bombers and fighters conly to the problem of supplying nazi troops in Finland.

The average Swede never ap-proved of the nazi transit traf-

tinued to fill the sky over the dwindling enemy bridgehead, rov-The growing possibility of an ing unopposed over roads and Allied invasion of Norway and railroads, hurling steel into troop the U. S. flying fortress raids convoys and blasting the towns of

the

Adrano, Francavilla and other key points of the German defense system. The Germans were putting up A foreign office spokesman said

a particularly bitter defense in the area about Troins. (Dispatches reaching Allied headquarters in North Africa three days ago said the Ameri-

(See SICILY, Page 6, Col. 3)

Farmers Are Fearful Lest Rain Not Appear

Howard county farmers who the initial forces of 160,000 Allied have contacted the AAA office this week report that their crops

are holding up remarkably in spite of the heat wave but cast a pessimistic eye on the future unless rains are fortncoming within the next week or ten days. Feed has suffered more than cotton, farmers said, and the hut weather has already burned up

'SECRET WEAPON' RUMOR OF NAZIS BLOOMS AGAIN

MADRID, Aug. 6 (P) - That hardy perennial, Germany's "se-cret weapon," crops up again. This time Berlin correspondent of the Spanish newspaper Arriba reveals the details of the terrible riots and everything else if their

revenue that Propaganda Minis-ter Paul Joseph Goebbels is cook-ing up for the staggering blows being dealt to the axis by the Allied military machine. Next November, the Berlin re-The result was the prison industries branch of WPB, set up specifically to get state peniten tlary factories converted to war

ports say, the reich will cease its passive resistance and world have it. let the

Today only Utah is without a war contract, largely because of its small prison population. In the other states convicts, are "This time 'ii' is not a bomb, not a radio-directed rocket and "has no possible comparison with laundering uniforms, repairing shoes and making shirts-3,000,-Eas."

But it's terrible and it's ready. All that is lacking, according Berin, is the "terrible order i the destruction and the most co plate anothistics of the enem

MUST HAVE BEEN FRIGHT

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. (P)-A pitchfork, a pair of neighbors and a pack of hum ing dogs were pressed in service to help J. D. Hodge was down the creature the run down the creature that was eating up his Victory car

The dogs led the ch Hodges' garage and the huse ers here down with the pill fork. The villain was a pound groundhog so old had "turned completely gran. Hodges said.

ed. Hull is Pleased **By Swedish Move** WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 UP

conference.

Secretary of State Hull expressed gratification today that Sweden is canceling facilities given Germany since 1940 for the movement of troops and war materials through Swedish territory to Nor-

way and Finland. The fact that Sweden felt able to take such action at this time was significant, he told a press

some of the feed acreigs.





MENTORS FLOCI TO COACHING SCHOOL

200 Coaches Will Be Attendance At **Gridiron School**

WACO, Aug. 6, (A)—You won't know from the weather but you can tell it by the atmosphere that the Texas football season has ar-rived when more than 200 coach-betation prediction of the Texas High Se of the T formation. Harry Stiteler, president of the

mentori

syste

es register next Sunday for the e'wenth annual clinic in which they will discuss the latest stra-

Texas High School Coaches As-Sociation, predicted today that the enrollment might reach 250 which would be a substantial gain over last year.

to the Sugar Bowl last season, and Ralph Jones, the T formation specialist from Lake Forest Uni-

versity. Jones is credited with

teaching Clark Shaughnessy and

George Halas, who have used the T formation to win fame with

Soldiers May Be

Needed To Aid In

Harvesting Crops

year's big crop.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (AP) -

ment of volunteer workers, said

Signs of possible serious short-ages already are bobbing up. North Dakota has made formal

request for 15,100 soldiers to help

request, approved by Food Ad-ministrator Marvin Jones and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW-YORK, Aug. 6 UP-Tennis solves the manpower problem ... The Turf Court tennis circuit this summer is down to three events - the eastern championships at Rye, N. Y., next week, the Southampton invitation and the Nationals at Forest Hills . . . Rye is limiting its field to 16 men and 24 women; Southampton plans a ten-man round-robin tourney and a similar event for women stars, who will be allowed to play on the masculine Meadow club courts for the first time; the Nationals will have 32 players in each division and Walter Merrill Hall, who handles the entries, claims that T formation to win fame with after the first round it will be as their teams, the intricacies of this good a tournament as ever.

Dodgering The Issue Said Mel Ott to Camilli, "our

team may look silly "And falling apart at the seams

"But Medwick and you are a pair who will do "To get us right back on the

beam. "Answered Dolph, "I ain't hitting and soon I'd be sitting "On the splintery Polo Ground

bench. "For the rest of the year I'll pitch

hay to the steers "On my big Calidorn-i-a (x) ranch."

(x-stretching for a high one). One-Minute Sports Page Missouri's Don Faurot will be the new football coach at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School. Look for an announcement any minute . . . The Madison Square Garden basketball season will open Dec. 14 The next two or three weeks may and Ned Irish is making plans for tell whether farmers will need 16 doubleheaders, exclusive of the army's help in harvesting this tournaments.

oday's Guest Star Ben Bloodworth, Decatur, (Ala.) The agriculture department's extension service, an agency that **Today's Guest Star**

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Daily: "The sports writers are has been directing the recruithaving truoble naming Rip Sewell's new pitch but it should be 1943 harvesting operations start-known as the 'Eighter from Deca- ing this month would be the test. tur'. . . . Decatur, Alabama, is where Rip was born and reared and, as everybody knows, a cuy behind the eight ball is in a .ix. That seems to be where Rip puts gather the spring wheat crop. The the batters when he cuts loose with his Sunday service."

Service Dept. Service teams in th Fort Smith, war department.



U. S. Treasury Det

News Notes from The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

FORSAN, Aug. 6, — Mr. and week for Rhode Island to visit her Mrs. Lee White of Crane are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. the navy there.

Lieut. A. J. Cissna of Brown-wood spent the week-end with his wife and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. O. B. Lett of Brede

the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr. C. L. West and Aquilla

were visitors in Colorado City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty Andrews were week-end guests in

the C. M. Adams home. Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden of San Angelo spent the week end with Mrs. Yeaden's parents, Mr. National League Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1.

and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and family of Wickett visited friends in the oilfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterson and children of Oklahoma are WOMAN COUNSELOR guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pct .670 Long. Lieut. Bill Henry Campbell is

home on furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Camp-.526 .525 .474 bell.

.444 W. B. Dunn was an Austin visitor over the week-end. Mrs. .375 Dunn returned home with him Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell

Harris visited in Odessa recently

.530 Classifications ,521 .495 Are Announced .452 manpower commissioner Paul V. Probable Pitchers Friday Games

A liberal dose of 1-A classifications is sprinkled among the list of names on the latest release by the Howard county selective ser-

Are Getting Up Full Steam Is Favorite

V. Reece, Kansas City. Yesterday, Edwards defeated Norris Russell, Denton, Texas, 4

Corsicana Youth

Saves Life Of

Sister, Drowns

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the latter two.

By TED MELER The Cincinnati Reds, who have COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Ing. 6, (P) — Defending cham-tion Corp. Johnny Kraft of Den-

been blowing hot and cold all 6, (P) — Defending cham-season, apparently are generating a full head of steam that may how Pittsburgh out of second place in the National League and Winter Heat Will Depend On 'lfs' round and held the favorite's role as the eight quarter-finalists in the Broadmoor invitation golf tourney began play today. The two-time champion settled down to par golf yesterday to defeat Lt. Robert Busler of Camp Carson 3 and 2.

round and held the favorite's role as the eight quarter-finalists in the Broadmoor invitation golf tourney began play today. The two-time champion settled down to par golf yesterday to defeat Lt. Robert Busler of Camp Carson 3 and 2. Kraft engages Capt. G. H. Adams of Peterson Field, who yesterday defeated Col. K. D. Harrison, Peterson Field, one up Al Edwards, Coloredo Springs, will match strokes with Major R. V. Reece, Kansas City. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 UP1 -U. S. householders dependent on coal heat will be comfortably buganug this winter, if two hig "ifs" on while the coal program is based don't become official headaches, D.C. speaker reported today. "If the present rate of coal production is maintained, and "If" the weather in the 1943-44 heating season is on colder for no longer period than the ab-

series, opening tonight in St. Louis, turns out. If the cards win the Reds gain on the Pirates. If Pittsburgh wins, the Reds take

normally severe and protracted 1942-43 winter, home heating coal supplies wil lbs at least 90 per cent of 1942-43 consumpstep closer to first place. With all other major league clubs idle, the rise of the Rhinelander shared interest with Dolph Camilli's announcement that he had quit baseball. The former tion, speaker said. "The attitude of key men in the Brooklyn first baseman-traded to the New York Giants last Sat-

'y-said he was "washed up" thus voluntarily ending an 11-year career in the majors with the Cubs, Phillies and Dodgers.

CORSICANA, Aug. 6 (A)-Le-roy Dyess, 14, saved his sister, Mrs. Eloise Honzel, from drown-ing but lost his won life as three persons perished in the Trinity river about 12 miles north of Washington 'Clique' **Assailed By O'Daniel** Kerens during a family picnic.

Dyess drowned, along with his sister, Clora, 16, and Miss Ethel FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (AP)charge that a clique in Washing-ton is attempting to foist com-munism and socialism on the American people was made by Senator O'Daniel of Texas in a Honzel, when he returned to assist

radio address last night. He asserted that domestically 'the most dangerous enemy the people of this nation have today' County court for the August "the dynasty at Washington term was set for Monday, August which is using the war emergency 16, by Judge James T. Brooks, who called the docket this week to transform our nation into a communistic or socialistic state." rubber.

and ordered a jury summoned. Several cases were dismissed on motion of the county attorney, WOMEN PILOTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 UP -George Thomas. Scheduled to be One-hundred-twelve women pi-lots, including 11 Texans, will be tried during the August term are three driving while intoxicated cases, two charges of negligent homicide, and one theft case. awarded wings at exercises tomorrow at Avenger Field, near Sweetwater, Texas, the war department announced.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 UP GAME SCHEDULED ppointment of a woman, Senor-

ita Cella Remirez, as counselor GEORGETOWN., Aug. 6, (AP) the Mexican consulate general in San Francisco, Calif., was an-nounced yesterday by the foreign M., Army Air Field for a football relations ministry. game here Nov. 13.



FISHING GROUNDS ARE OPENED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 UP-Several hundred square miles of fishing grounds in the Gulf of Mexico have been opened to co mercial night fishing, the Eighth naval district headquarters an-nounced yesterday, warning at the same time that night fishing would be conducted entirely at

the fisherman's risk. "Whenever a fishing vess sea observes or hears any aircraft or surface craft approa night, it should turn on all running lights and display and light its national colors and identify itself beyond doubt," the navy said.

Pleasure fishing will co to be restricted to daylight hours

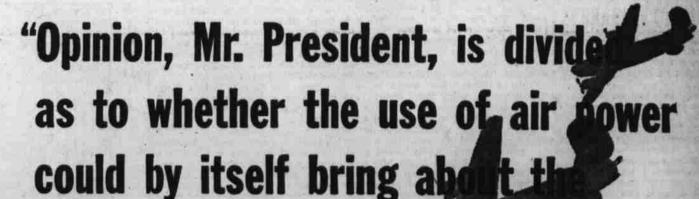
office of the solid fuels coordina-tor is jittery optimism," the un-official authority continued, "they **MAE'S MARRIAGE** mow there'll be icicles in the bathroom if production falls off for any reason, and a bad weather break could mean chilblains in TERMINATED the parlor." LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 UP1 -

Bituminous and anthracite coal Film Actress Mae West's marriage of 32 years-which she denied unproduction is now virtually normal after the strike stoppages til nearly two years ago-has which caused the government to terminated. The blonde siren of the screen holds a final decree of divorce from Frank Wallace, former vaudeville dancer. Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight entered the take over the pits. Anthracite pro-duction is being maintained at roughly 1,325,000 tons weekly, and bituminous output is close to the normal 12,300,000-ton weekly

average. decree yesterday, at her request. Texas, first in cattle, first in cotton, first in petroleum and first in natural gas, soon will be first in production of synthetic

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system. Stitleer says most of the coaches will study the T forma-tion not so much for its offen-sive value but in order to be able to stop it. The system is rapidly growing in use in Texas O. B. Lett of Brady was a Sat-urday visitor in the Eddie Lett home. Mrs. Lett will leave this high schools. An all-star squad of high school boys who finished their eligibility BASEBALL last fall will arrive Monday to begin training for their game Friday night. Jones will coach the South squad and Frnka the North. CALENDAR

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service unit team includes War-pren Spahn, Braves' rookie south-be the first big-scale use of serren Spahn, Braves' rookie southpaw, Ed Kears, ex-Yank catcher, vice men.

Zeb (Red) Eaton from Beaumon Texas, and Avery Thompson and Elwyn Leatherman from the Sacramento Solons.

Conclusion Max Schmeling once told Jack Conway, Jack Sharkey's legal adviser, that he had a lot of dough invested in Hamburg apartmen houses . . . Right now Max's apartments probably look about the way Max did after Joe Louis bombed him.

WOMAN MAYOR GREENVILLE, Aug. 6 OPfor the third time Greenville who died July 4.

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Deluxe Tudor

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> Used Car Lot - South Side of Ritz Theatre On Main



Ark., Baseball association are pro-viding better baseball than the class "C" Western association ever provided, according to Sparts Scribe Carl Bell . . The 1850th service unit team includes War. Debots request if armind would be in a more farm jobs, the North Scribe Carl Bell . . The 1850th Chicago at Detroit-Grove (10-

McNutt, is pending before the American League

New York at Philadelphia (night) — Russo (3-4) vs. Arntzen (3-9). National League **GREENVILLE HAS**

Fischer (3-6) and Chase (2-5) vs. Kimball (3-5) and Conger (1-5). (10-8) vs. Hanyzewski (5-1).

Tobin (8-7) vs. Wyatt (4-5). has a woman mayor. Mrs. J. W. Barlow was elect-ed without opposition to fill the unexpired term of her husband,

1938 Chevrolet Coach

1938 Plymouth Sedan

1941 Ford Tudor Sedan

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1939 Ford Tudor

Classifications follow: St. Louis at Cleveland (night) 1-A-L. T. Cook, Jr., Burel Per -Niggeling (5-6) vs. Reynolds (4-

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kins (objector), Jarrell J. Jones, William E. Dewvall, Jess W. Franklin, Thomas D. Dearing, Harrell L. Jones, Joe M. Bryant Felix D. Bollinger, Leo R. Mor-gan, Francisco G. Salazar, Morris W. Griffice, William R. Bohan-Philadelphia at New York (2)-

vice board.

nan, Calude Dawson 1-A (H) — Jessie J. Coots, Lam-bert D. Keith, Robert Moore, Morris Horton, Robert M. Payne, Cincinnati at Chicago - Starr Little M. Washington, Richard L. Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)-Dempsey, James R. Langston, Johnny Juarez, James M. Chap-Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) man, Clarence V. White, E. Cruz, Sewell (17-2) vs. Lanier (7-5).

George V. Tuttle. 1-C — Max Westerman, Jr., James A. Franklin (H), Joseph G. LAVAL TO VISIT BERLIN LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)-The Al-giers radio said today Pierre La-Williams, Barney K. Edens, Billy C. McMillian, Herman C. Baker,

val, chief of the Vichy govern-ment, would go to Berlin next 3-A — Edgar T. B 3-A - Edgar T. Borum 4-A --Elijah Brown, Fred Pitts 4-F -- Theodore C. Runycon week to discuss measures for the control of French guerilla activity (H), Felix Hurd (H), Martin A. Sosa, Jetty D. Henry, Wallace E. Ringo. against the Germans. The broadcast was recorded by the Asso-ciated Press.

Amusement Places Urged To Observe New Curfew Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)—Although Sunday when sales are barred all aome places of amusement are not required to close during liquor curfew hours they should do so for their own protection, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford night to 7 a. m. on weekdays and advises. 1 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays.

In a directive to peace offi-Public drinking of all alcoholi eers, judges and prosecutors, Ford said the liquor board will enforce the new liquor curfew law strictly, beginning Aug. 19. Public drinking of all alcoholic beverages is prohibited between 12:15 a. m. and 7 a. m. everyday This means that night clubs and hours are 1:15 a. m. and 1 p. m.

This means that night clubs and dance halls, for example, might have to close when the curfew tolls unless they can prevent cus-tomers from consuming alcoholic beverages on the premises. "It is inconceivable," he said, "that a night club could control the activities of its patrons in this respect if remaining open during prohibited hours for ordinary patronage." Under the statute passed at the iast regular session of the legis-inture, sals of liquor by package stores is prohibited between 10 p. m. and 9 a. m. daily except

collapse in Germany J.I.V The experiment is we worth

ng the joint session pton, May 19, 1945

Sought that air would "The enery w be their ctory are now finded it the first heir ruin."

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WHAT SAVED BRITAIN in the blits of 1940? Some authorities say that the defeat of the Luftwaffe can be credited chiefly to a difference of only 13 points in octane number!

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WASHINGTON

Production Fluctuations

May Be Merely In Dollars

As the tides of war change and

fluctuate considerably though

Author

By JOHN SELBY AP Arts Editor

ever met. And strangest mixtures.

days after Under Secre-; time for the output of armament !

need that arms output had up to now acceleration has been

news with an explanation. Production of aircraft was held up by design modifications in fighter planes which resulted in "completely new ships." Also, changes in priority accounted in part for the apparent recession. So it may be, though probably we never shall know for sure, that maintained forever. From now on we must be pre-pared for fluctuations arising out of a consideration which Mr. Nel-son explained briefly. Production is measured in dollar value, which at best is a very unsatisfactory yardstick but for which there seems to be no usable substitute.

The present would be a very poor smoothly and satisfactorily.

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To me, his fear looked real

He showed me the direction ith one hand. "Michoscan,

"Where are you going?"

that bravado gesture of his.

mies, but is frightened by them and decides to go back home after

getting all the pesos ko can. He was for sale to the highest bidder.

Hernando, I am a Government

"Home, Senor." "Where do you live?"

she asked.

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Senor.

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-tion, his column is being con-ducted by various members of the Washington staff of The As-

Future

In my hotel room, I looked at labor question when it overrode Hernando and then I looked at Taggard hide. El diablo not sociated Press. Today's column is labor question when it overrode by Jack Bell, chief of (P)'s Sen-his veto of the anti-strike bill largely because it was thoseworkling Lila Taggard. Her cheeks were largely because it was thoroughly mad at John L. Lewis. Lewis in not likely to be any more popular when the legislators get back to their desks. If there is another coal stoppage, Congress may go a long way toward taking labor de-

cisions out of Mr. Roosevelt's hands. The anti-administration

will be to hold off, wait for a break of some kind, then to take you to help us. I'll pay you." "Senor, I am afraid." to the whip. The administration strategy will be to keep the field

bunched as much as possible and here running evenly-with the execu-tive in the lead. She broke in impatiently. "Her

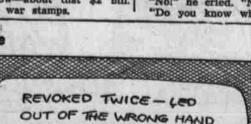
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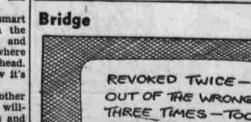
know." His tone revealed admiraflaming red, her hands jerky and guick as if strung on wires. I wished that instant for people ply said. "I am a poor man. Muy who were truly what they ap-peared to be. There would come "I will pay you now for letting me escape." I opened my wallet and counted out all the pesos I had. There were two huna time, there must come a time after all the Gestapo had crushed, when people would be themselves without hypoerisy and dred and ten pesos. He took them without proffer-a gracias. "What's the matter, Hernando?" treachery. gam "Hernando," I said. "I want

You've taken a chance coming

nando, help me find my father." And now-about that \$2 bill. "No!" he cried. "No! No!" "Do you know where he is?" Put it in war stamps.

> OUT OF THE WRONG HAND THREE TIMES -TOOK ME OUT OF A BUSINESS AS PEACEFULLY AS A





Guadalcana Is Captured **By Camera**

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Notes from a "Guadaleanal Diary" — movie to rexample, and yet almost boy-Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrator, and

never shall know for sure, that the May drop was more apparent than real. The same considera-

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arines became actors. Some of and varied experience. em were merely re-enacting for "What are you write marines became actors. Some of them were merely re-enacting for the camera what they had done, amid real builets, on Guadal-canal. Seventy-three marines, sol-diers and sailors had speaking parts. Five thousand marines, 1,000 soldiers, and 300 sailors rked in the picture at one started on the third novel of the Va. stage or another

Hollywood's Guadalcanal went is one of the easiest men alive to But he admits freely that he is But he admits freely that he is up, with palms and jungle growth and some of the beat, on various sections of the U. S. Marines' Camp Pendieton pear Oceanide Camp Pendieton pear Oceanide Pendleton near Oceanside, The Marine Corps, of such, he put it off from hour to there again he follows his bent-

Three Books At Once

Director Lewis Seller took his cast—Lloyd Nolan, Preston Fos-ter, William Bendix, Anthony guite likely, the best statement in was graduated from Harvard, vinr, willham Bendux, Anthony duite intely, the best statement in was graduated from harvard, vin-ulan-his crew and equipment fiction of the implications of the tage E. E. Cummings and Gilbert was for the more than eight Huey Long philosophy-the sort Seldes; that he went to Spain to beeks of shooting. And a lot of of book that comes out of long arines became actors. Some of and varied experience.

Crossword Puzzle

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And there is something Dos "It was fun the first couple of days," a marine corporal told me, "but after that it got monotonous, more I seem to have to do. And land although he is typically

in a Hollywood-made jungle. The company brought from Hollywood a number of Chinese to play Jap soldiers. There were to play Jap soldiers. There were

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4. Attendants the sick 5. Pulpy fruit 6. Grafted: heraldry

partments, pluck a few domestic smoother going on the track.

trying to increase the pace, may run wild later.

by his recent rough handling of the Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones matter, is to clean house, while Congress is away. It won't be too surprising if some others are ruled off the track, particularly if they can't keep their mouths shut about internal squabbles.

ahead where the executive steed will need some dexterous riding One of these is the food subsidy quagmire. Another is a potential oal strike.

and somewhat uncertain Con



map. The mapa," I said in Span "No man knows where Senor

ish, "of the estano." He shook his head in a dolefu

"Hernando, did Johnson and Bamos talk of the mapa?" "Si, senor." "What did they say?"

Lila Taggard said to me. "Her-

nando is a simple man. There's na sense questioning him as if he were mixed up in a deep plot. He sn't' "How do you know he isn't"

"Oh, you gumshoe mind! Can't you see something when it's in front of your nose?" He held up the paper pesos.

"In American dollars, it is forty. Hernando was listening to us argue with a pleased polite smile "You'll get more. Much more. on his face. She bit on her lips. "I'm not Are you going back to Johnson?" "No, Senor. No! No!"

sentimental about my father. But I don't want him to die while you ferret out plots! Hernando feels he did you a service. He feels your life is worth some pesos te you. He's realistic about it-"

"His realism is a shade too sim-His realism is a shade too sim-ple." Again, I considered the pos-sibility of collusion between het and Hernando; her defense of his story balanced his support of her I couldn't help it, but I stared at Lila Taggard. Michocan was the name of the gold mining disstory in the Michoacan detail. Bes sides these two had not satisfactrict where she had said her father had come from; the other district was Sinaloa. "Do you work in Michoacan, Hernando?" torily explained themselves. I thought of the four rich merit Jenkins (in England). The ha-"Si, Senor. Hernando Cortes, miner." He tapped his chest with ciendado. Lathrop (murdered). Chevaile. "Did you ever recall that ha-

His story in its entirety, cer-tainly made a plausible pattern: X hates Y; X sells out to Y's eneciendado's name?" I asked her, thinking of the visit to Chevaile. It was Chevaile who had mentioned Lathrop's name.

"You might offer me a cig-arette." She extended her slim "Sorry," I said. "How about you Hernando?" fingers.

"Gracias, Senor."

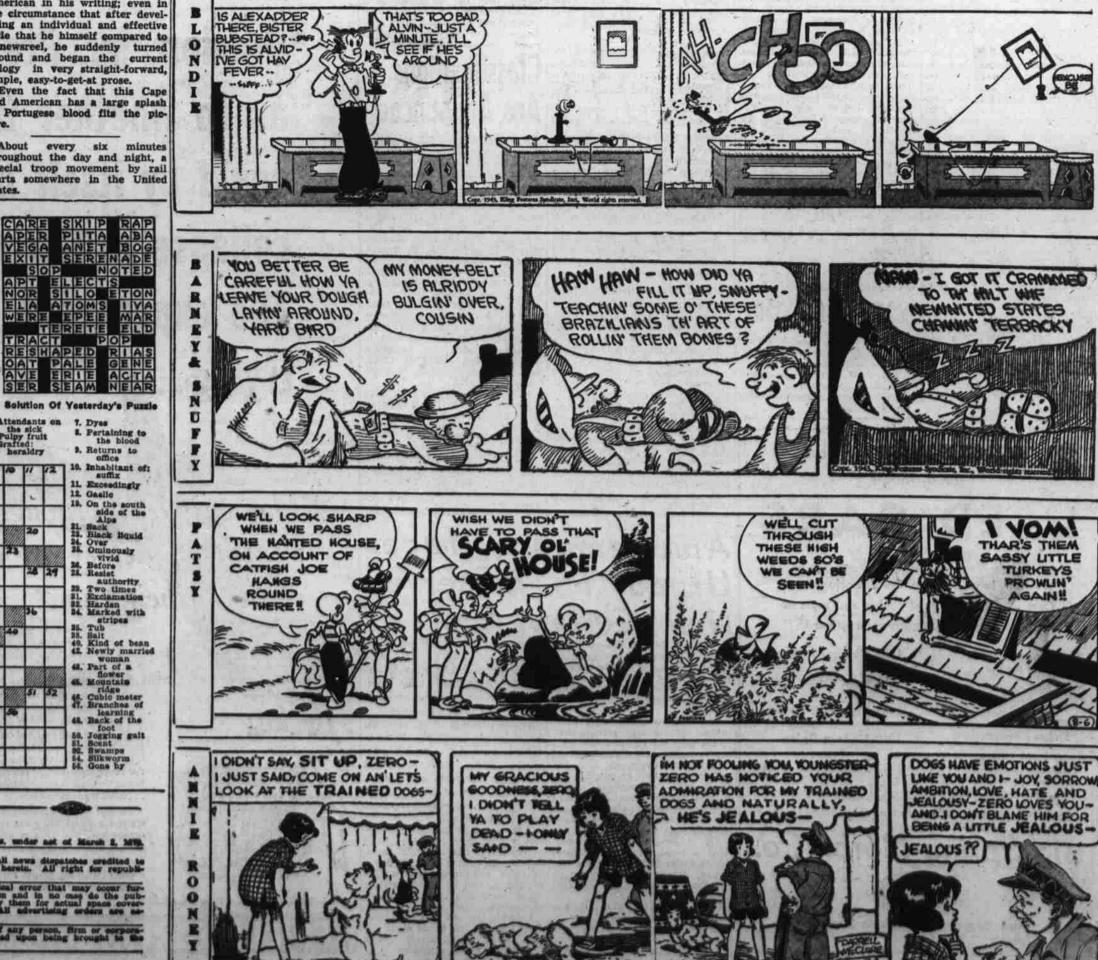
I lit our three cigarettes and she said. "No, I can't remember." "I wish you would," I said. It was Chevaile who had mentioned Lathrop's name! I didn't care about the haciendado. I was slowly leading up to a question about

the Frenchman. That visit a few nights ago-that had meant something; it wasn't just a shot in the dark. She had wanted me to meet

Chevalle as she had wanted me to meet Mirtilo. It was a clue ff I could properly evaluate it or if I could get Sam Taggard's get Sam 'Taggard's daughter or Hernando to help me

the

(See STORY On Page 5)



BABY !!!

The President's strategy, tipped

Mr. Roosevelt licked a tired

course, was cooperating in the hour, and finally got away the he doesn't bother about striped filming of Richard Tregaskis's following Tuesday, I think. "Number One" he doesn't bother about striped bass, for example, because he won't keep at it daily until a ollowing Tuesday, I think. "Number One" bass, for example, because he won't keep at it daily until a But his "Number One," the sec-school finally comes his way.

trilogy. But I've also had a Jeffer-

"but after that it got monotonous, I'll be glad to get back to the regular grind." That reaction was fairly gen-eral. Some of the boys missed their usual leaves on account of being movie actors, but expected to get an extra-long one to make up. For that matter, working in the movie was not entirely a depar-ture from routine. Marine offi-cers liked the chance to work out the men in jungle conditions, even in a Hollywood-made jungle. The company brought from

Many days after Under Secre-ting for the output of armament "a tank is a very expensive piece and munitions to slow down. And "a tank is a very expensive piece of apparatus. When the tank pronounced that arms output had fallen off in May, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson tempered the bad news with an explanation. When the tank pro-so rapid that the pace cannot be maintained forever. From now on we must be pre-put." By JACK BELL

put." Presumably when tanks were "cut back" emphasis was placed upon other items, more needed for the moment with needed to the window, folks. Have your \$2 bills ready. They're rounding the turn in the most exciting horse race of the year, with Presi-dent Roosevelt running strong for the moment, which represent smaller payment and therefore tend to drag down the apparent deliveries of war goods. This emphasizes the necessity and Congress saving strength for the home stretch. (This is one contest where you can get your money down when the bangtails the May drop was more apparent than real. The same considera-tions are said to apply to June the dollar measure of output may the dollar measure of output may to the fullest. We may have are already beating the breeze.) terial, every man-hour of labor, to the fullest. We may have

Depending on the window you pick, you can get odds on any of thought that the pressure was on these combinations: This explanation is gratifying. actual production is proceeding before, but it wasn't. It's just the present would be a very poor smoothly and satisfactorily. 1 Congress will come back

strong from its vacation, crowd the executive into the rail and win going away. 2. The executive will out-smart

the opposition, slip through the crowded field unbumped and bound under the wire anywhere pressed with the sincerity and de-votion of the average man, and a dead heat.

AF Arts Editor NEW YORK — Although John Dos Passos is 47 this year, he is the youngest 47-year-old author I ever met. And one of the tribulation of the average man, and not much perturbed by sporadic strikes and such. Contradictorily, although leftish in politics (not "red") he has the legislators come back to when the legislators come back to Washington after their own pri-vate sampling of public opinionwill bet on horse races.

So-o, here goes with my own predictio

en the reins on the executive deburrs from under his saddle, hunt

Congress, never a front runner and troubled with 435 jockeys in-stead of one, will stumble around

There are several soft spots

President Roosevelt will tight

ough, and marines had to ble as Nips. All the marin who did it, however, were volun-teers for the roles. The first time er needed extra Japs, several narines were assigned to the obs. They balked. Taken to the mmanding officer, they ex-lained that they had been on Guadalcanal and would have no part of the Sons of Heaven. They were upheld, and Jap-doubling was put on a voluntary basis.

IL I The set I saw was jungleman-made palms and low tangles of willows over black earth. Lieut. James Hurlbut, who made a name as a combat correspon-dent on Guadalcanal, said it looked like the real thing.

Between scenes marines scat-tered in the jungle, played the old army game. They would "fight" the camera, while Anthony nn was getting shot and Dick Jacckel played dead to fool the enemy, then return to the more tital fray of dice.

NOT THE LEAST **BIT** FRIGHTENING

MCALLEN, Aug. 6 (A)-Marine rgeant Charles Snelling told ut the time on Gavutu Island when he was helping dip Japs out a caves into which they had burowed like rats. Snelling said he and his lieu-

enant tossed a stick of dynamite nto a cove, then went in after the They counted nine victima of their two-man attack. "Scared? No, we weren't scar

said the sergeant. "The lieutenant ha dme and I had the lieu-tenant. It wasn't bad at all." Snelling is spending a brief fur-lough with his wife here.

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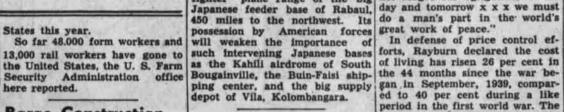


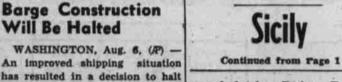




Destitute Mexican Farm Workers Make **Appeal** For Aid

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6, (AP) Senate aid was awaited today by farm workers left destitute here Will Be Halted after failing to receive contracts





Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 6, 1943

Riots Flare In West Coast Town

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6, VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6, (R) — Chief of Police John Blak-er today blamed "hoodlums" and "pay-day drunks" for inciting a riot last night which police fin-ally dispersed with tear gas. Three men were hospitalized and eight jailed. Chief Blaker said the suspect-ed ringleader of the right was the day Thursday in justice court. against Felipa Ronteria about four hours to be heard as numerous witnesses appeared to give testimony. ed ringleader of the rioters

in custody but no charges had been filed. Hundreds of persons drinking in waterfront beer taverns where the trouble started piled into the attorney entered an appeal to the street. They were joined by soldiers and pedestrians. A crowd of approximately 1,000 persons quickly gathered. Taunts were flung at police and fighting broke bal clashes between George Thomas, county attorney, and

James Littler, attorney for Felipa, also prolonged the suit. Military police called to the scene had all soldiers back in their barracks within an hour. Wall Street City police, auxiliary civilian de-fense police, deputy sheriffs, state patrolmen and firemen who laid hoses as a threat finally scattered the crowd.

Here 'n There

Capt. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., who came here to visit the newest member of his family-a daughter born Tuesday—will return to his station at Fort Claiborne, La. on Saturday morning. The baby has been named Celo Rita Thomas, for a full session. and she and her mother are doing

Cpl. Woodrow Robinson of Stoney Field, Charleston, S. C., has returned to camp following a 15-day furlough here with Mrs. Robinson and relatives.

Pvt. Murel R. Massey, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Owen, has been promoted to the rank of technioccasionally. clan fifth grade, according to an Public Records announcement from Headquarters Armored Command, Fort Knox Ky. Pvt. Massey is now assigned to Company B, 740th Tank Bat-talion (M).

Charles C. Williams, civil service representative, was at the US Employment Service office Fri-day to interview applicants for local wartime appointments. Thursday afternoon he exam

ined 20 persons, and five of these were certified for jobs at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Wil llams was to be here until 5 p. m. His schedule calls for interviews here each Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Kling was to leave Saturday noon for Sioux Fails, S. D., where her husband, Pvt. Pete Kling, is stationed. Mrs. Kling is secretary to the manager of the chamber of commerce.

Ora B. Matthews and Ruby Lee Banks, negresses, were in custody of police Friday and two others who were to have reported for the morning session of court didn't show up. Principal reason, said police, was that they (Elizabeth Bailey and Annie Jones) had been in on the receiving end of some cutting and were at a hospital instead.

Several Big Spring golfers were In Midland Friday afternoon to Pampering Needed qualify for the invitations

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Harold Lloyd Incidence Of **Escapes Death Typhoid Rises** BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)—Despite steady declines in recent years, the incidence of typhoid fever in Texas remains "all too prevalent." the state health department and the state health department said todav in reporting 26 new cases for last week. "Many of the preventive and control measures against polio-myelitis (infantile paralysis), the state health department said tate, destroying many of the early-day comedy films through which he achieved fame. The 49-year-oid Lloyd and sev-en firemen were overcome by fumes from burning film and from

Grice found Felipa guilty and fined her \$10 and costs but her myelitis which r remains at an unusually high level of incidence, have long been pursued with success against typhoid fever," the department Working through an interpreter slowed down testimony but verasserted.

New infantile paralysis cases numbered 105 against a median of seven for the week. Only one new case of dengu

fever was reported. Other diseases in which above median incidence was reported included: dysentery, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhus fever and whooping cough.

stock market gave a little more ground today, widespread frac-tional losses and a few larger de-**Appeal For Return** clines continuing Thursday's slow decline. The lowered prices failed **Of Kidnaped Child** Made On Airwaves

to attract buyers or to stimulate offerings and the tape idled in-termittently. Volume amounted to around 600,000 shares for one ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP) . Detailed instructions for feeding kidnaped Judith Gurney together the lowest totals of the year with the father's plea to return the five-day-old infant to save her life and her mother's, were broad-cast to the abductor today.

for a full session. Under water most of the day were American Telephone which had rough going, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.) Texaco, and United Aircraft Paramount Pic-In a radio appeal to whoeve stole the infant from its hospital crib Tuesday, W. B. Gurney, ply-wood mill foreman and local la bor leader, said: "The lives of two people de

United Aircraft. Paramount Picpend upon you-the life of my baby and that of my wife. tuhes, ahead for a while, dipped "Won't you please leave the baby in a safe place so that it may be refurned to us?"

The mother, who was near con

70th District Court George Allen versus Allen, suit for divorce. Lillian Bonnine Charline Stroup versus

Disturbance Charge

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The disturbance charge filed

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NEW YORK. Aug. 6, (AP) -The

ounty court.

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Has Lengthy Trial

Daniel M. Stroup, suit for divorce. B. H. Shutterville versus J. M. Radford Grocery co., et al, suit to

try title and damages. Marriage Licenses Charles Reuben Bechtel, Cleve-land, O., and Ruth Josephine Morgan, Philadelphia. Sherman L. Johnson, Clinton Tex., and Stella Anita Tindle Midland.

Richard D. West and Claudia Hoover, both of Big Spring. County Court Civil Docket

First National Bank versus W A. Sharp, suit on note and fore-closure of chattel mortgage. Warranty Deeds

Amos R. Wood and wife to W. S. Palmer, \$5,000, all of lot 3 and North 15 feet of lot 4 in Block 28, Cole and Strayhorn Ad-dition to City of Big Spring. W. M. Morris Robinson and wife to W. B. Morton, \$2,500, lot 1 in block 16 in Boydstun Addition to town of Big Spring. Building Permit

A. E. Baldock to screen a porch at 708 Nolan street, cost \$100.



swimming pool chlorinating com-pound released by the blast, but none was seriously affected. Lloyd collapsed at the door of the film vault, just as his wife, the former actress Mildred Davis, reached his side. She dragged him to safety. CISCO MAYOR DIES CISCO, Aug. 5 (P)-J. M. Wil-iamson, long-time mayor here,

died this morning. The funeral will be held Sunday. From 1915 to 1931 Williams served as mayor and led in the effort which result-ed in the creation of Lake Cisco.

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plete collapse when she first learned of the kidnaping, was reported still in an unfavorable JAS. T. BROOKS

Investigators admitted potential clues as to the possible where-abouts of the child had faded out.





who resides near Big Spring, has been notified by the war department that her husband, S-Sgt. Horace Newton Holcombe, has been reported missing in action following a mission in the North Sea area.

Sgt. 'Holcombe, son of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, has been stationed in England for the past three months as a waist gun-ner on a flying fortress. He was graduated from Garden City high school in 1941, and enlisted in the army here in June, 1942.

DIAMONDS

FROM SHAW'S

Invitations



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for work in the United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, (AP) -The workers appealed to the An improved shipping situation nate after they said they were mied permission to camp in the has resulted in a decision to halt al stadium as result of a construction of barges at the San ecision that no more laborers are to be sent to the United Jacinto shipyards of J. C. Me-Closkey, Inc., Houston, Texas, tered Troina, but apparently Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, heavy German counterattacks de-

vice chairman of the maritime Sinne commission, announced. It has been decided to curtail the concrete barge program, Admiral Vickery said yesterday, and contracts with the "least effi-cient" yards are being cancelled. Today & Sat. Open 10:45 A. M. Sat. GENE McALLEN, Aug. 6, (P) - After concluding a brief stay as guests of Representative Kleberg at the AUTRY King Ranch, a congressional sub committee investigating Farm Se-curity Administrattion projects planned to leave today for Fort Worth The congressmen were here to investigate the Rio Farms project "CALL OF THE near Elsa. CANYON" TAKE THE -ALSO-WORD OF Harry Langdon Comedy "TAKE IT OR **Color** Cartoon LEAVE IT" Dick Tracy Chap. 2 RADIO PROGRAM Prev. 11:45 P. M. Sat. Nite Sun. & Mon. EVERSHARF GARY AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST \$1275 EVERSHARP Skyline Pen ' and Ropecter Pencil beth GUARANTEED FOREVER. Two-tane striped copa-barmonizing solid col-or barrels. Gitt case. COOPER "Sergeant York' -with-JEWELRY WALTER Iva Huneycuit BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE Corner 8rd & Main GEORGE TOBIAS

cans had taken Troins. Earlier, Prime Minister Churchill said they were reported to have enveloped before the entry could be consolidated.)

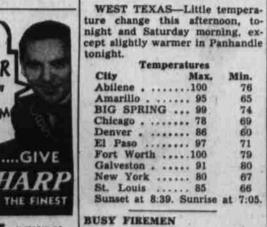
One military observer who saw the opening stages of the battle of Troina described it as "a ma-jor military operation." .He said the Germans were there in force defending the town with every kind of weapon, particularly mor-tars capable of covering every inch of the hills and valleys

FSA Investigating Group Moves On

"This is undoubtedly the most savage fighting which has yet developed in Sicily," he declared.

> Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau



Firemen have been having plen-ty business lately. A trash fire raised anew at widely separated 26 of Wilkesbarre, Pa., convicted at the H. P. Wooten Produce Co. points on the home front, a sub-at a courtmartial trial on charges on E. 2nd street was quickly ex-tinguished as was a grass fire at 533 Hillside shortly after noon the other day. Later in the after-noon a work shop at 804 Gregg caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Caught damage. Caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Caught fire, but firemen put out flames before they could cause serious damage. Cause the put of the house military affairs committee came forth to-day with a recommendation for full review of selective service Reps. John M. Costello (D-Calif) and Forest A. Harness (R-Ind), sub-committeemen, said in the plea in abatement entered by on E. 2nd street was quickly ex-

few things under rationing. Dr. Sam Whitley, pres of East Texas Teachers College, introduced Rayburn as "a typical example of how a boy has risen from humble circumstances to a position of leadership in a great nation.

"I am wondering if the end of his promotion is yet in sight." Dr. Whitley did not amplify this reference to Rayburn's pos-

during his 30 years in congress.

nation, he added, has been denied

sible political future. Addresses also were made by Reps. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of Texarkana and Fritz Lanham (D-Tex.) of Fort Worth, both of whom praised the services of the ritory and was under the Benton 61-year-old speaker of the House,

around the town with deadly fire. Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (P) Cattle 1,200; calves 500; all classes slaughter cattle and calves slow but steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; cutter

grade yearlings 8.00-9.00; good **Office Of TUCC Is** beef cows 10.00-75; common to medium butcher cows 8.50-9.50; to **Established Here** canners and cutters 4.00-8.25; bulls 7.50-11.50; good fat slaugh-ter calves 12.00-13.00; common to mędium calves 8.75-12.00; cull

Direct service of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Com-mission is possible again here with the establishment of an ofcalves 7.00-8.50. Hogs 800; butcher hogs steady to 15c below Thursday's average; lice at the US Employment Servsows steady to 25; Misher; pigs

unchanged; most good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.75-85; J. B. Griffith has been assigned to the office to be in charge of TUCC activities for Howard, Noextreme top 13.90; sows 12.75-13.25; pigs 13.00 down.

said police.

lan, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson, Martin, Midland and Ector coun-Sheep 10,000; steady: medium grade spring lambs 11.25-12.25; medium and good yearlings 11.00-12.50; good and choice aged weth-ers 7.50; slaughter ewes 4.50-7.00.

Full Review Of Draft Procedure Suggested

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 UP committee of the house military of rape, larceny and ho

Calif) and Forest A. Harness (R-Ind), sub-committeemen, said in the plea in shatement entered by

serious damage. FAMED FITCHEE DIES DETROIT. Aug. 6 (IP) — Pat White, the pitching half of a bat-tery with Connie Mack for 12 years before the turn of the cen-tury with Philadelphia, Washing-ton and Milwaukee, died here yus-terday at the age of 82. Ind), sub-committeemen, said in a joint statement: "We recommend that there abould be no draft of fathers un-there are complete re-tury with Philadelphia, Washing-terday at the age of 82. Ind), sub-committeemen, said in a joint statement: "We recommend that there abould be no draft of fathers un-there are complete re-tury with Philadelphia, Washing-terday at the age of 82. Ind), sub-committeemen, said in a joint statement: "We recommend that there abould be no draft of fathers un-the plea in shatement entered by Jane Wade in connection with a divorce suit between Jane Wade and David Wade filed in 70th dis-trict court. The plea claimed that the state of Texas or of Howard county; but Judge Col-ings ruled that he was, and will hear the divorce suit in his court. REPORTS CONFESSION MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 6, (IP) — Police Chief Dudley E. McFayden said today that Mrs. Rhes Scincea. 32, has confessed that she pour-ed a fatal potion of carbolic acid on a 19-year-old-girl in an effort to "disfigure the girl's face be-cause it was younger than mine."

nament at the country club there. To Prolong Life Of Among those going over the course in a try for medalist hon-ors were C. L. Rowe, L. L. Speer, Ira Thurman, Charlie Watson, J. Synthetic Rubber

R. Farmer, Marvin House and sev-eral others. The tournament last resort of American motorists, proper is set for this weekend. are giving as good mileage as rub-ber tires but only under pamper-

The pound man rounded up ber tires but only under pamper-something he wasn't looking for ed conditions, according to resomething he wasn't looking for Friday noon. It happened to be toddling stage. The youngster had wandered into dangerous ter-ritory and was under the Benton

sidered dangerous at 40 miles street viaduct when picked up, an hour and at higher speeds will explode or burn.

Fire, which destroyed his work A motorist Friday morning re shed, did not burn telephone ported to the local board that wires and prevent sounding of an two of his synthetics had ex-alarm as reported in this column, ploded in the last three days but according to E. L. Gibson. He the ration board officials explainjust couldn't get the operator un- ed that an exploded or burned til after it was all over, he said. synthetic rubber tire usually told

its own story-that of tire abuse. **Hearing Saturday**

For 12-Year-Old

Hearing will be held Saturday morning for a 12-year-old boy who has admitted to police that he broke-into three cafes.

Confronted with one charge, he admitted to entering the Busy Bee cafe but denied any connec-tion with similar jobs on the Ut-ley and White Rose cafes, said Police Chief J. B. Bruton. "He lenied it until I showed him his finger prints and he examined them himself through a (magnify-ing) glass," declared the chief. "Then he readily admitted the burglaries and gave us details."

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BEAUMONT, Aug. 6 (49 --James Hamilton Parker of Port Arthur today was sentenced to 10 years in prison for slaying his wife, Emily M. Parker, in their apartment June 23. The jury re-

REPORTS CONFESSION

