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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

Williamson Fired Because

He Was too 'Kind Hearted'

many's eastern flank appeared today as the greatest single war develop-

o be a likely result of the current ment before them.

British-American strategy confer-

As President Roosevelt, Prime

Minister Churchill and their com-

mand staffs went into the second

Be Issued by Army

Want to get some jars, at no

have caps. The jars formerly con-

tained jams and jellies. Pampa

Field is donating the empty jars

for the benefit of Gray county

In Pampa, the distribution point

N. grocery; Back, at the Back

canners.

5,000 **Jars W**ill

Over County

AP Full Leased Wire Service

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER LAUNCHED



Newest aircraft carrier Wasp, 7th of that name, as it hit the water (above) during its launching at Bethlehem Steel company's shipyard, Quincy, Mass. Sponsor of the new Wasp was Miss Julia Walsh. Clinton Mass., sister of Senator David L. Walsh. Below, honor guests at

the launching were three sons whose fathers were lost on the previous Wasp. Left to right: Jackie Shea, Bobby and Jimmie Burlingese and they're chatting with Major General Sherman Miles of the 1st Service Com-(NEA Telephoto)

Growing Losses Mean Greater Air Power

WASHINGTON, August 19—(P)— ever greater aerial armadas to blast The mounting losses of Allied heavy bombers over Europe, the army air forces said today, are—paradoxical-but the rate of losses is not.

Cermany and German-occupied Euboard had accepted the resignation of President T. O. Walton because of Dr. Walton's illness.

Law also relterated that the board had accepted the resignation of President T. O. Walton because of Dr. Walton's illness. ly-a sign of increasing Allied air

They mean, said officers, that

Three Children, Pilot Killed In Crash of P-38

army interceptor planes banked and life went on much as usual, in the lowable" rate at which bombing op-Linda Vista defense housing pro- erations cease to be "profitable? ect. Planes in combat maneuvers Do they mean that German opposiwere no novelty to the 20,000 resi-

ed. The pilot of one bailed out. The fingers, was "No!" other staved with his crippled ship as it hurtled toward the populated the men flying and fighting the

and explosion. Three children playing outside a

Linda Vista duplex unit were killed

Machine gun bullets began to explode, and kept up an incessant fire for 20 minutes. No one was reported injured by the bullets, how-

children were Nicholas Schumacher, 5, and his sister. Margaret, 3, are not so obvious, but just the children of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. same the men know the job is being Schumacher: and Kathleen May Long, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. high.

Clifford Long. The pilot who died in his plane was identified as 1st Lt. John O. spite the numerically greater losses Damron, 23, of Williamson, W. Va. church. His P-38 crashed in a can-

fered only minor injuries. Col. Joseph A. Bulger, commanding the San Diego fighter wing, expressed regret over the tragedy. He explained in a statement that the plane which colided had been flying at an altitude of 8,000 feet

safety. BUY VICTORY BONDS Nazi Government

Leaves Berlin LONDON, Aug. 19—(AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers today broadcast a Bern dispatch quoting Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying that "the whole German govern cast was recorded by the Asso

I SAW . . .

Gus Howard looking as though she wanted to throw her golf clubs away when she had bad luck on the last hole after breezing through the first eight with a total score of 40. Then it took her 11 strokes to finish on the ninth at the Pampa Country club.

bit too politically-minded." It was the first public explanation of the boards reason for its nesday. The thrust thus came a ese barges packed with 75 or more fatlure to re-elect Williamson, whose pricipal job was directing the whose pricipal job was directing the activities of several hundred county farm agents and home demonstration agents over the state.

Speed-Up in Invasion

hearted to fire anybody."

Dismissal Of

Farm Worker

Is Explained

Law also reiterated that the The comment was apropos of re-

After making a statement giving ports that large numbers of planes details of Dr. Walton's illness and failed to return from recent raids. outlining a provision the board made Britain and America are sending For instance, the RAF reported 41 for him financially, Law was asked bombers and one fighter lost in by Senator Dudolph Weinert of Se-Tuesday night's swoop against Ber-guin, committee member, about the lin and Peenemuende; the U.S. Williamson matter.

8th air force reported 36 heavy Weinert read from the minutes of bombers one fighter-bomber and the board meeting, which said:
"When the matter of the election on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, of the director of the Texas extenand two planes were lost from the sion service was brought up, H. H. armada or Flying Fortresses which Williamson was not re-elected

flew from North Africa to attack "No we had discussed it before SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—Five German air bases near Marseilles. Law testified. "The board has found army interceptor planes banked and turned in the morning sun. Below. lied losses are approaching the "al- for which it had criticized him as extension director." "Why did the board deem it ad-

tion is increasing, or becoming more ment?'

"I'll give a general answer first

More important is the morale of Pampan Killed bombers. No one, said the airmen, has yet determined the point at In Plane Crash which the loss ratio begins to affect the morale of the crews-un-

less it was the Germans in their TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 19—(AP)—Two The air forces assume that at army fliers were killed yesterday as the county farm agent. his seat was blown through a porch their confidence, possibly even their field and a fighter plane from Barwillingness to start out, but it's just tow collided in flight at Gibsonton. an assumption. Much more impor- about 10 miles south of Tampa. Four other men in the bomber the supply of 2-pound jars. They staff discussions. tant to morale, say officers, is knowing that the assignment is carried and the pilot of the fighter plane are in good condition, except that parachuted safely to earth. The dead included Second Lieut. own sealings as the jars do not

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

neth C. Nelson in a Jap prison

camp in the Philippines only a few

There is no date on the post-

card, printed by the Japs, and Nel-

Red Cross to investigate the mat-

ter in the hope that the notifica-

tion of his son's death may have

One side of the card bears two

groups of Jap characters and Pri-

was "in poor health, sick in a hos-

pital under treatment and improv-

ing." A typewritten message added

"I am alive and doing fair.

WEATHER FORECAST

Slightly warmer this afternoon,

6 a. m. Today ---

son signed the message.

been in error.

Son Reported Dead

"It's simple in a place like Sicily, where the results are obvious to John H. Hazle, pilot, 1033 E. Twifeveryone," said one airman. ford St., Pampa "In western Europe, the results

back in chairs and a wagging of

"blitz" against Britain.

out, regardless of losses.

same the men know the job is being done, and their morale is extremely And anyhow, he added, the whole question is academic, because de-

the rate has not increased. The flier who parachuted from the | In July, the 8th air force lost 108 second plane in the collision was heavy bombers, but dropped 3,600 identified only as Lt. Harry L. Up- tons of bombs on targets in Europe died. and shot down 506 enemy planes yon at the east end of Linda Vista, The month before, it lost 85 bombstarting a small brush fire. He suf- ers while dropping 2,458 tons of son has no idea how long ago his bombs and shooting down 304 en-

emy aircraft BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Towns in Italy Are Evacuated

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—(A)—BBC today quoted a dispatch from Lugano, Switzerland, as saying that vate Nelson's name, rank, national-Italian authorities had ordered the ity and prison camp, designated as evacuation of the northern Italian "HQ Military Prison Campy of P. towns of Varese and Como.

topped issuing permits for crossing with various phrases about the Swiss-Italian border BUY VICTORY STAMPS crossed out according to each individual case.

Jap Supply Base **Bombed by Yanks**

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19. — (AP) American bombing planes blasted a Japanese troop and supply concentration point Tuesday near Hanoi, French Indo-China, and dive-bombed fuel storage dumps in the Burma road town of Mangshih, in Yunnen province, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquar-ters said today.

Parmak-World's largest selling electric fencer. Lewis Hardware Co.

Yanks Slaughter Japs Trying To Land on Vella Lavella Isle

of Texas A. & M. college today told ploodily repulsed by a U.S. sur- the New Georgia group. a senate investigating committee that H. H. Williamson, extension partly because he was "too kindforces.

Testifying at an open hearing before the committee, Law also said that there was feeling on the part of some members of the board that hundreds of barge-borne Japanese titlere has been no ground action as feeling to the spokesman said "unquestion to the spokesman said "unquestion to the spokesman said "unquestion to the spokesman said that of the enemy roaming to the spokesman said that of the enemy roaming to the spokesman said that of the enemy roaming to the spokesman said "unquestion to the spokesman at headquarters of the spokesman said sunquestion to the spokesman said that of the spokesman said that of the spokesman said sunquestion to the spokesman at headquarters of the spokesman said sunquestion to the spokesman said sunduestion to th Williamson "was perhaps a little troops were killed or captured durbit too politically-minded."

The landing attempt was repelled by a light U. S. task force which in-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN bare 48 hours after the first Amer- men each and a screening for AUSTIN. Ang. 19—(P)—President THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. | ican amphibious units landed unop- four destroyers. M. Law of the board of directors 19-(AP)- The Japanese have been posed on this northerly island of

GERMANS MOVE TROOPS

ace force in their first attempt to Of an estimated 1,500 to 2,200 etake Vella Lavella Island in the troops in the enemy counterinvaservice director, was not re-elected central Solomons, occupied only ior force, not more 300 succeeded in last Sunday by American invasion reaching the island. And while there has been no ground action as

NTO NORTHERN 17

the early morning hours of Wed- tercepted between 20 to 30 Japan-

As military observers here eval-

Russian armies at present and even

purces to the utmost.

here could only be estimated.

decisions as can be made public.

In the engagement that followed Allied headquarters announced that one Japanese destroyer probably was sunk, another severely damaged

and a third was hit. America warships routed the enemy destroyers which turned for home bases and then wiped out most of the barges. A few barges escaped to make landings on the northeast coast. The Allied communique announcing the victory also disclosed that a small U. S. cargo ship was sunk on the

See YANKS Page 3

Reds Approach German Escape

MOSCOW, August 19-(A)-Red up in Allied plans for the invasion Russian campaign, winning a suc-of Europe to take full advantage cess equal to the most optimistic sistance south of Kharkov, today of the Russian offensive on Ger- hopes of Allied observers, shaped up were approaching the two remainrailway escape lines supplying the beleaguered Nazi garrison in-

uate the situation. Germany is so heavily occupied with advancing her vital rear positions in the east are so gravely threatened that a

European invasion in the near future would tax her defensive renounced the capture of How fully these considerations If the pattern of past conferences is

is followed nothing will be said until the conclusion of this meeting; the conclusion of the conclus at which time the president and A few miles beyond lies cost, to can your fruits and vege- Prime Minister will hold a press Kharkov-Krasnograd spur, which conference to give out such of the There is speculation, too, in concanners here, at McLean, Back, and nection with Mr. Roosevelt's sched-wide.

Northwest and west of Kharkov dian parliament might hold a special meeting to hear him speak. That the Russians also reported overall craft in the Gulf of Eufemia, just of occupied countries," has begun some point, the crews would lose a medium bomber from MacDill From Pampa Field's salvage div- would offer the chief executive an gains of seven miles which resulted ision, which is headed by Lieut. Ed- extraordinary opportunity to reward Alloo, the agent haas obtained view, in so far as publicly possible, the accomplishments of the latest place the Germans slowly

Speculation over the part which canners will have to provide their the Russian offensive is playing in these discussions is concerned with the timing of Allied operations a gainst Germany's western flank See INVASION Page 6

C. R. Nelson this week received court house. A truckload will be ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN a post card from his son, Pvt. Ken- sent to McLean and Alanreed, a NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 19 -(P)boxful to Back. At McLean the jars Master of ground operations, Gen. can be obtained from the City Sir Harold Alexander is learning to camp in the Philippines only a few days after notified that his son had days after notified that his son his days after no group as "Puddle Jumper. His flying teacher is Air Marshal The jars will be given out on the Sir Arthur Coningham, commander same days at all places, tomorrow of the tactical air force, who re-He is asking the International and Saturday, Glenn T. Hackney, ported:

county farm agent, made known to-"My puplil is extremely apt making excellent progress

General Alexander will be the east corridor of the Learning to Fly

Acrial Freight Trains Switching Cargoes Without Stops Forecast When War Is Over

their cargo in the sky like railroads Roy A. Watkins, Chicago aircraft Private Nelson's message said he company executive.

> The freight trains that fly will system for large farmers, ranchers glider will be pulled into motion by said in an address prepared for a will be able to glide into position and Lions clubs.

> Watkins, executive vice president and general manager of the airports and cutting out or taking nearly every farmer, "if he grasps his opportunities," could own or lease one or more air-freight fuselages—bodies without wings.
> "On short notice," Watkins con-

health of the prisoner, which are now shift boxcars, were predicted lage and carry it to an airport. for the postwar period today by Wings will be bolted in place by ground crews and the fuselage will become a freight glider.

"Coming out of the sky will be create an entirely new marketing an aerial freight train. The farmer's plantation operators, Watkins an aerial switcher, taken aloft, and meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis behind the aerial freight train. "Such freight trains may cross the country without a stop, circling

Howard Aircraft Corporation, said in gliders at will by means of de

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 19.—(P)— tinued, "he will be able to load Fort Worth overturned in the Daltowns of Varese and Como.

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS, added that the Italians had Japanese Army," is a printed form,

was disclosed today. vices which are already available."

Walkins declared this picture was "Bampa Garage & Storage, 113 N. "absolutely within the realm of possibilities the moment our peace policies have been settled."

Purchase your gas and oils from We'll have a public audience, which we didn't used to have. There'll be music, and we will work in guest stars with out script," Gosden said today.

Change your oil filter cartage stars with out script," Gosden said today.

Motor Inn Dist.—Adv.

Railway Lines

to within nine miles south of Khar- captured Messina.

A Soviet communique last night 20 miles south of Kharkov, in a ployed by the remnants of Ger- positions to the north. "decisive assault" which smashed man and Italian forces which eshave entered into the discussions that enemy strongpoint and killed caped from Sicily, pitting the tracks this northern line was likely to be, 1,200 Hitler shock troopers. Zmyev and destroying enemy vehicles. less than 10 miles from the

Russians can close the Kharkov escape corridor, now less than 30 miles headquarters announced. The Kharkov-Poltava rail-Alanreed, tomorrow and Saturday uled visit to the Canadian capital road had been cut earlier in the when 5,000 jars are given out by at Ottawa next week that the Cana- Red offensive.

in capture of more than 50 additional towns and villages. Stubbornly contesting every fortified back after suffering another 2,000

Stove Dealers Must Register Air Pounding All Gray county stove dealers will

be required to register on September 1, 2, and 3 w ith the county rationing board office, located on the second floor of the court house, Walter J. Daughterty, chief clerk, said today.

September 3 is the deadline. After that date registrations will have o be handled through the OPA over the Strait of Dover included district office at Lubbock. Stove rationing goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. After that time customers must have a certificate in order to purchase stove of any kind.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

13 Cattle Give Dallas Once Over DALLAS, Aug. 19—(AP)—Thirteen eef cattle were taking in the town

early today. A truckload of 18 steers from as city limits. Gasoline spilled on cattle stampeded. A bystander was knocked down and trampled. animal took refuge on the front porch of a residense.

Police and firemen rounded up ive of the steers and the search was being continued -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FRENCH GENERAL KILLED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 19 —(AP)-General Louis-Marie Koeltt, commander of the French nineteenth orps has been killed in action, it

United Nations Tell Occupied Europe To Prepare for Invasion

ing troops into Italy in considerable strength apparently intending to make a real fight for at least the northern end of that country, a competent British military informant said today.

from France and Germany in the last week or two, but an exact estimate of Nazi strength in Italy is not possible now, said this commentator who cannot be identified fur-

From other sources came indications that the Germans are not only moving into Italy, but that their troops from western and northern

Italy's Coast the Italian border to Toulon -previously garrisoned by Is Shelled By U. S. Warships patriots in occupied Europe last night to prepare for invasion of the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN near." NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 19.—(P)— before the fall of Sicily indicated American warships shelled the Italian mainland yesterday for the first time, developing violent explosions at Gioia Tauro and Palmi, 25,000 troops evacuated from the and Allied air fleets deprived beaten Axis troops of respite by pounding communications throughout southern Italy, it was announced today there.

"United States naval forces which army troops, slogging their way had been supporting the advance of ahead through dogged German rethe (U.S.) Seventh Army in Sicily
German support, the question of have taken up shelling military objectives on the Italian mainland now that the island has fallen," a communique said regarded as a key factor affecting the next Allied step. communique said.

and railways which might be em- enough to establish wide "Medium bombers attacked brid- on the west coast through Bo ges at Angitola and roads and rail to Rimini is the basis of much

communications at Ponte di Stalet- speculation. the ti," is was announced.

fire across the Strait of Messina," Fighter-bombers left a small Axis naval vessel in a sinking condition bombers sank an enemy merchant

north of the Gulf of Gioia. "The Bizerte area was again at- is complete. tacked by enemy aircraft last night," an aerial communique said.

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Allies Resume

LONDON. August 19— (AP) —A mighty fleet of Allied planes flew out across the English Channel in daylight today to resume the aerial offensive against the European fortress of the Axis.

The formations which headed bombers and fighters and the roar of their engines resounded over the RAF fighter-bombers carried out weeps over France and the low countries last night, destroying a German patrol boat off Ostend, bombing the Poix airport and shooting up eight railway locomotives. One of the raiders was listed as missing.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Amos and Andy Will Return to Airlanes

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19—(AP)—Freenan Gosden (Amos) and Charles Correll (Andy), are coming back to the airlanes Oct. 8.

For 14 consecutive years this pair of pioneers of radio script and the continuity type of program talked to American listeners every night, MISTER BIG barring a two weeks' vacation they took in 1934. When they quit last L. Chandler, six feet five inches and spring they had carried on 4,090 broad guage all the way, was due Amos and Andy episodes.

"Our new show will be considerably different. We're on Friday nights only, once a week, 7 to 7:30, Pacific war time (5-5:30 CWT). We'll have a public audience, which we didn't used to have. There'll be

LONDON, Aug. 19—(AP)—The Germans are mcv-

'Several divisions" have been on the move to Italy

France have taken over the French coastal stretch from

> Italian troops.
>
> A radio broadcast in the name of the Allied high command told patriots in occupied Europe last continent which already "might be

> The best information in London 25,000 troops evacuated from the island would give the Germans a force of 50,000 to 75,000 for defen of southern Italy-if they still are

> Nazi strength in southern Italy is

cide the key Ukraine bastion.

(The British radio, in a broad-cast recorded by NBC, reported today that Russian forces had moved to within nine miles south of When the continued Market and the con they face the danger of being cut Light bombers and fighter bomb- off by landings to the north, but is ers carried out attacks on roads quite likely to employ forces large

but one from just north of Spezia

The invasion message, read from Ground activity was "limited to the United Nations radio at Algiers also must be severed before the occasional exchanges or artillery and fom BBC in London, urged patriots "to perfect all preparations

in the shortest possible time. The broadcast, directed primarily to the people of metropolitan off southern Sardinia and medium France, declared a new phase of the European war, "the liberation

now that the occupation of Sicily "We obviously are not going reveal where the blow will fall. the message said, then added:

"People of the occupied country which is to be the first to welcome the armies of liberation will be notified at the last minute.' Until that time arrives, all pat riots were asked to aim all their actions toward perfecting preparations for giving assistance to the

Allied invaders while at the same

time exercising "the greatest care

that they do not fall into the hands of the enemy. "All those elements which are to contribute in any way whatsoever to the success of eventual operations on French metropolitan territory must be fully equipped to carry out their task,"

broadcast. "In the past you have heard similar messeges from Allied headquarters," the announcers said in conclusion. "You have just

heard one of greatest importa the hands of the victorious Sicilian armies now poised in Messina a-cross from Italy or from the big concentrations of battle-eager troops waiting and training in England. The blow against the See GERMANS Page 6

Today's Best

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Prc. The

to go overseas.

Poole-Podbreger Vows

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug 19—Announce-

Petty Officer William Podbreger II

of the U.S. Naval Air Force, on

July 26, at the Uniter Presbyter-

groom, sang "I Love You Truly."

lord Taylor served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss

The wedding march was played

ian church in Oakland, Calif.

Wanda Podbreger, sister

Said In Double Ring

Ceremony July 26

Leaders Are Needed For G. S. Activity

Beginning September 1, a leaders Pampa Girl Scouts. A course will be given to volunteers that offer their services to

the Girl Scouts and Brownies, which will last from two to four weeks. These courses will teach volunteer workers the work of both the Girl Scouts and Brownies, and are vitally needed in order to carry on

Special training will be given in out-door activity and for the "Girl Scout Overnight Trip," which is taken at the end of each unit of

Pampa women who wish to help with this work are asked to contact Mrs. K. E. Thornton. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

An Australian dragonfly's milea-minute flight is the greatest speed at which an insect has ever been

LAST TIMES TODAY

Jack BENNY and Ann SHERIDAN in "The Meanest Man IN THE WORLD'

STATE OPEN 6:00 P. M

Last Times Today





2 ADULTS

2 KIDDIES

REX Opens At 2:00 p. m.

29c

10c

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY O. E. S. will have initia dasonic Hall at 8 o'clock. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple will meet at TUESDAY

B. K. G. will meet.
WEDNESDAY neet. '
NOTICE Girl Scout troop 4 will not neet Tuesday as originally planned.
NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Recreation Night To Be Held On Methodist Lawn

Recreation night will be held tonight at the First Methodist church beginning at 7:30 for members of the church and others who are interested in recreational games. From the church the group will so to the lot across from Sam hair in place even though Houston school to play baseball, after which they return to the air at a dizzy speed? church lawn to play volley ball, croquet pitch horse shoes, archery ping pong or play darts. Joe Tooley has been named game leader.

After recreational hours group is served a refreshment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Salad Variety Will Make A Table Bright

frequently save work for the meal-Even though salad oil is rationed, different meals, by some of these just as effective. variations. All suggestions are for a pasic one-half cup of your own French dressing, mixed with lemon uice instead of vinegar, for more

Vitamin C. For green salad-add one tableoon sugar, one tablespoon Worstershire sauce, three tablespoons mato juice and three tablespoons

For cole slaw-add one-fourth For fruit salad-add two tablepoons chopped mint leaves. For vegetable salad-add oneeaspoon grated onion

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Enough metal to build 800 de-stroyers was yielded by a house-toouse collection of scrap in Great

LAST TIMES TODAY A HEART STIRRING STORY OF THE WOMEN IN THE

"BIG HOUSE" "PRISON GIRLS"

CROWN 22c - 9c OPEN 6:00 P. M

Fly-Away Tresses Stay Put With Light Lacquer



GLORIA NORD: Skates.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

you wondered how dancers and skaters manage to keep every whirl, whiz and tumble through the

Well, here's how petite, figureskater Gloria Nord, the strawberryblond star of "Skating Vanities," who has just returned to her home town of Hollywood and a fat film contract, says she does it. "After I've combed my hair the

way I want to wear it, I take an atomized filled with hair lacquer and lightly spray it all over my head. This keeps any stray strands Plenty of salads make brighter from escaping, and when the show meals; are among the best ways to is over, I comb part of it out so score on the nutrition "musts", and that my hair doesn't look too set." If you haven't an extra atomizer fixer. But do use imagination and for the lacquer, and you find it im variety, to keep your family happy. possible to buy one—manufacture of them for the public has been you will find homemade French discontinued for the duration—then dressing invaluable. Change it for try the new lacquer pads, which are

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-Geraldine Cropp And

Harvey J. Walker Marry In Kansas

SHAMROCK. Aug. 19—Miss Gerap chopped ripe or stuffed olives. aldine Cropp, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. Carter O. Cropp of Arlington, Texas and Pvt. Harvey J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker half can tomato soup, one tea- of Shamrock, were united in marri-Worcestershire sauce, one age in Junction City, Kansas on

> The nupital vows were read by the Rev. G. H. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bride was attired in a suit of rose crepe with white accessories. She carried a spray of white rose

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of the Arlington High school and of a busess college in Fort Worth. She reurned to Fort Worth shortly after Private Harvey Walker is a gradate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1939 and graduated from Texas A. & M. in 1943. He has just completed four months raining in Fort Riley, Kansas. He eft July 10, for California where ne is on desert manuevers near

Yuma, Arizona. BUY VICTORY STAMPS We are using and destroying our orests four and one-half times faster than they are being replen-

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

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OLEO

All Sweet

ortening ewel, 3 Lb. 61c; Lbs.

Miss Naomi Van Cleve read two appropriate readings and Raymond Marlowe sang "Because." Musso Reported On Bonza Isle Refreshments of wedding cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Podbreger is the daughte of Mrs. Florence Poole of Shamrock and is a graduate of the Kelton High chool and attended college at W. T. S. T. C. at Canvon. She is ment is made of the marriage of empolyed in the office of the Con-Miss Josephine Poole and Chief solidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporaion of San Diego, Calif.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Easterners Using Too Much Gas

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 - (AP)

Eastern motorists had a renewed by Mrs. G. R. White. Vows were spoken before an altar decorated varning today that the pleasure with pink larkspur and pink and driving ban can't be lifted Sept. 1 apple blossom geraniums, unless they obey the current drivflanked on either side with seven-branched candelebra, with seven-sible to replenish seaboard gaso-The double ring ceremony was line stocks. read by the Rev. G. Raymond Disclosing that the stocks were

Miss Wanda Podbreger attended week, deputy petroleum administrator bride as bridesmaid and Gey-trator Ralph K. Davies said a deord Taylor served as best man.

The bride wore a suit of navy ducts to the east coast during the blue with white accessories. She past three weeks was caused in part carried a bouquet of orange blos-soms and orchids... blos-by a gulf coest hurricane, part by the necessity of filling the eastern Immediately following the wed- leg of the "Big Inch" pipeline. Milding, a reception was held at the itary requirements have mounted home of the bridegroom's parents.
Gaylord Taylor sang Schuberts
Serenade," Miss Podbreger sang east of the Rocky Montains, and home of the bridegroom's parents. Just a Little Love a Little Kiss," are expected to rise still further.

overdrawn 22,700 barrels a day last

On Bonza Isle

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 19-(A) The Swiss Telegraphic Agency, a dispatch from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border, said today that it had been assured that former Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had been removed from Ft. Bresch- Italy. ia, near Rome, to Bonza, an island to which the Fasicsts once sent political prisoners.

The dispatch supported an artcle in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung which said that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio took the precaution to place Mussolini where he could not be reached by German motoriz ed divisions and to which there was no access except by "swimming." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALL OUT CULDESAC, Idaho - Operations are somewhat uncertain on the Camas Prairie railroad between here and Reuben, Idaho. Grosshoppers cover the tracks

Where the grade is steep, locomo tive wheels just spin. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

O.V.KOEN STUDIOS

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Italian Station Calls for Strike

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- (A)-The Ita lian underground radio station "Milano e Liberta" broadcast a new appeal by anti-Fascist parties today calling for a general strike in

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, demanded an immediate end to hostilities, abdica tion of King Vittorio Emanuele nesty for political prisoners and freedom for workers to organize. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BACKTRACK

SOCORRO, N. M. - Hunters set out with tongues in their cheeks to track down a bear which was reported to be terrifying the coun-

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Germans Expect French Attack

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19 — (P) fermans view the heavy assaults France, Berlin dispatches reported many Germans. oday.

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While the RAF continued its mighty aerial offensive against Germany, the Nazis were reported watching with mounting concern not only the Fortress raids on air fields but the tightening circle of heavy American attacks against the heart of Germany herself.

The Berlin correspondent Svenska Daghlade said that the Germans know the air blows against air fields in the vicinity of Marselle Tuesday and on the North coast of France the previous day "must be connected with higher military strategy dealing with start of another European

American daylight bombings were reported prompting Axis satellite Hungary to prepare to declare

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Budapest residents when the Liberators went to Wiene Neustadt last week, how close the Allied war is coming to Hungary. Several of the bombers flew righ over the capital

Germans view the heavy assaults Dispatches from the German capital also reported that the announcement that Nazo troops had ceased of American four-engined bombers fighting and had been withdrawn as a prelude to the invasion of from Sicily came as a shock to -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Operetta Written By AP Director

CHICAGO, August 19-(AP) new operetta entitled "About the Girl," with words, music and libretto by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, will have its premiere Saturday, Sept 11, in a nationwide broadcast over the Mutual network.

Emanating from Station WGN, Chicago, on the program, "The Chicago Theater of the Air," the operetta will be broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. (Central War Time).

"About the Girl" is the story of a voung engineer who works on the Alaska highway. He falls in love with the voice of a girl whom he hears sing on the radio. At his first opportunity, he returns to the States to find the girl and the love story unfolds. Mr. Cooper, who finds relaxation

from his press association work in composing music, also has written several popular songs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MAY BE THE HEAT LOS ANGELES-The Los Angeles Times' temperature reporter lyri-cally records the weather as fol-

ows: "The weather bureau chart is and tear—ink for Monday's max., and min., the temperatures we sweated in; eighty-six and 64, and sons, Elmer T. and Ronald L., both ome folks thought 'twas even more. The tear was one of sad frustration

the only sign of precipitation!"

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BORGER, Aug 19—Funeral ser-pices for Elmer H. Bender, 46, superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum company refinery at Phillips, who was injured fatally in a plane crash here yesterday morning, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Phillips High school

Officiating ministers were to be the Rev. S. Y. Osgood, Phillips Methodist church pastor, and the Rev. J. Edmund Kirby of the Borger Methodist church. The body was to be sent to St. Louis for interment.

Mr. Bender and George Finger, owner of an automobile agency here and former city commissioner, took off from Harnegal Field here in Finger's Aeronca plane shortly after 6 a. m. vesterday, en route to Kansas City on a business trip.

C. D. Dillard, airport attendant, said the light craft rose from the ground but after about 200 yards of flight it was apparent the pilot could not gain altitude and he at-tempted a forced landing. The plane nosed over and landed with the engine on the Santa Fe railway tracks. Dillard said.

Dillard, who sustained two broken ribs, multiple abrasions and a broken bone in his right hand, was able to leave the plane unassisted. Mr. Bender's chest was crushed and ribs on bot sides broken. He died within an hour in a Borger hospit-

Mr. Bender joined the Phillips company in 1931 as chief chemist manufacturing superintendent and night superintendent. He was aphere, stained with ink and sweat pointed general superintendent in 1941.

> He is survived by his wife and two BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

YANKS

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same day by enemy aircraft. On the left wing of the Allied offensive in the South Pacific, Japan's hour of reckoning in northeastern New Guinea was brought much nearer by airblows too staggering to permit early recovery.

At Wewak, a once potent force of 225 planes was reduced to an impotent 10 in two spectacular raids by our obmbers and fighters Tuesday and Wednescay. Japanese fliers and ground crewmen killed exceeded 1,500.

Down the coast 350 miles, the Japanese air base town of Salamaua is largely in ruins from more than 1,000 tons of bombs dropped within the past month by Americans and Australians.

Five miles below Salamaua, in the jungles and on the mountain ridges, Japanese troops are fighting to keep Allied jungle forces from capturing the airdrome.

Bombed and machineguard frequently by Allied planes, these troops have reed of air support such as was wiped out on the ground at Wewak. They likewise need the supplies

and reenforcements which the Japand small boat. Yesterday Allied planes blew up several of these barges near Salamaua. They also hit at least four small coastal vessels. Across the way on Southern New Britain, whence many supply barges are moved to Salamaua, 17 were destroyed or damaged by medbarges have been sunk or fired in the New Guinea-New Britain coastal waters in recent months.

Britain and New Ireland.

Today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters fighters went back yesterday to the Wewak area airdromes where on Tuesday all but 50 of a fleet of 225 enemy planes were either destroyed or damaged. Thirty of the 52 rose to meet th raiders. Twenty-eight were

Connally Assails

the Texas American legion war conference last night, the senator

Senator Connally said the nation must make adequate and generous provisions for the rehabilitation, hospitalization and placement in industry or economy for those who return from the war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The ordinary housecat is a de-scendant of the North African gloved, or Caffre, cat, domesticated by the ancient Egyptians,

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Other Allied planes yesterday combed a 4,500-ton enemy freighter-transport in waters between New

reported that Allied bombers and

Then the raiders methodically bombed and strafed the dromes for hours until only 10 of the fleet remained intact. They also set fire to three ships in the harbor. In this second raid, three Allied planes were lost, making a total cost of six for the two raids.

Tuesday night, in the heaviest of three raids made within a week on Balikpapan, Boreo, bombers covered 2, 600 miles roundtrip to sink four tankers, damage two others and rekindle fires among oil refineries. As on the other two raids, all the bombers got back,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Italian Rulers

FORT WORTH, Aug 19-(P)-If the Italian government and king continue to link their fate with Hitler, we must relentlessly assail them, Senator Tom Connally said

in an address here.

Speaking at memorial services of

"They must be forced to humiliating and unconditional surrender."

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance 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 all."

A WORD TO PARENTS

The need of making a child understand the value of a dollar probably never was greater than it is today-in these days of big wages and plenty of Dealers that cause these scarcities, that need to money in the family pocket.

While there is great temptation to lavish this "extra cash" on youngsters by giving them more spending money, there is the double temptation of not insisting that they earn their own spending

When a boy in his early teens is not taught the value of money, not taught to earn his own spending money it has a telling effect on his sense of values

A parent who, simply because he has the money gives a boy or girl too much spending money and takes the attitude that "my boy doesn't have to work" is definitely doing that boy an injustice. The father or mother may not realize it now, but such a practice leads to indifference on the part of the child in his attitude toward gainful occupation. It takes away his initiative and robs him of his independence. These lush times will not last forever.

There are many parents who want their children to learn what it means to earn their own way, especially in the matter of spending money and buying war stamps and bonds to help the war effort. There are others, now making more money than ever before, who are unintentionally being harmful to their children by not explaining to them the importance

Here at The News we have contact with many of Pampa's boys and their parents. Most of the boys want to work and stick to their jobs, but in some cases parents have actually taken their boys off carrier routes because they say, the father is now making enough money that the boy no longer

Compulsory work at carrying newspaper routes never existed. Many of the best carriers on newspapers over the country have been from families where there was no need for the boy to work. There was a time when newspaper routes were considered a privilege and there was a long list of boys waiting for them because the training received as a news carrier is considered invaluable early guidance for a voungster's business mind.

Statistics on newspaper route boys all over the country show that many of the nation's leading men of industry and finance got their first training by He lived about a century after Confucius. carrying newspapers.

In the beginning, these men usually were the boys whose parents wanted them to have a paper route for the training they could get-plus the satisfaction of knowing that they were earning their own spending money or money with which to pay part of their way or start a savings account.

The Pampa News needs energetic, willing boys for paper routes—boys whose parents understand the benefits that can come to their sons from this sort of early business training.

Every Pampa News carrier goes into business for himself and operates his own affairs under what is known as the Little Merchant Plan.

The Nation's Press

THE CUDGEL

Portland Oregonian)

Mr. Roosevelt has not solved his administrative problems by cashiering Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones from their overseas economic duties, and by warning the heads of all departments and agencies that henceforth if they are determined upon airing their troubles in public they might as well submit their letters of resignation at the same time. Far from it.

That only shows a determination to keep the internal troubles from breaking out in print and on the air, when what the public naturally wants. being interested in the progress of the war, is the feeling that there are no great internal troubles.

The President, unless we are mistaken, has a technique of giving his department and agency heads rather indefinite powers, and then of watching from the background while they struggle to work the matter out. Some go up and some go down and some go out.

That wasn't so bad in peace time. America had the feeling that it could afford such a policy, as a kind of a show. But it is a system which always tends to get out of hand, and when it gets out of hand in war time, as now, it isn't amusing. What we would like to feel is that the President is engaged upon a newly determined policy of having peace between the agencies thru clear delineof duties. As matters stand, the President has merely announced his determination to cudge agency heads into coming to him personally of to Mr. Byrnes with their differences. He isn' ending the quarrels; he is silencing them.

HOW MUCH LONGER FOR HITLERS

(The Chicago Tribune)

Revolts and upsets often come explosively and to their work in a few hours. Mussolini apparently was all right Monday, July 19, when he met Hitler at Verona. By Sunday he had toppled. Adolf was probably in one of his best furies. This conversaand others may come out in the state trials. of these Nazi and Fascist gentlemen should

be disposed of without first getting his full story.
How secure is Herr Hitler himself? Both he d Mussolini fixed it so they derived their aurity from themselves. Laws were emanations their will. That's a disadvantage when things in to go wrong. Then a man looks for a back-pund and hasn't any. Hitler, as the autumn of a approaches, could find about him several ngs to remind him of the summer of 1918.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God' I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

PROTEST CAUSE OF RATIONING NOT NECESSITY OF SACRIFICE

The New Dealers and defenders of planned economy try to make out to the public that it is unpatriotic to criticize the New Deal for rationng food, shelter and the comforts of life. They would leave the impression with the public that the man who criticizes rationing is not willing to make a sacrifice for the good of the country. They think they have him in an embarrassing position so that they can proceed with making this a collectivist government.

No, it is not being obligated to do without butter and milk and meat, etc., that the liberty loving critics of the New Deal are protesting against. It is the laws and practices of the New be crticized. If the public does not come to understand that this rationing is a result of bad laws and decrees on the part of the government, the administration will be able to continue this rationing and things will get scarcer and scarcer. For this reason it is necessary to constantly point out to the voters the laws we have on our statute books and the decrees of the New Dealers that bring about scarcities.

And one of the primary laws that make things scarce and causes rationing is the fact that the New Deal and many of the Republican office holders were unwilling to pass uniform tax laws that taxed each person in proportion as he consumed. Instead they taxed production on a progressive scale. The faster the producer produced and grew the more he was taxed-fined.

And other laws that make things scarce so that we think rationing is necessary are the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the Wagner Act, the Social Security Act, the Minimum Wage Law. All these laws drove farm hands from producing food to the city and kept a lot of them in idleness and so have greatly reduced production.

And another law that brought on rationing was the Federal Reserve Law that permitted the politicians to issue billions of dollars of credit money, that threw the law of supply and demand out of

These are some of the laws that cause scarcity, that give the administration an excuse to ration and regiment and control producers. These are the laws that must be revised or repealed if the public is to have any semblance of returning to free enterprise and so that we will have enough production that we can have a constantly increasing standard of living instead of such a scarcity that people sanction rationing for fear of star-

A TEST OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

As we are so rapidly changing our form of government, it might be well for us to read some of the statements made by the great students of human relations and of government. Long before Thomas Jefferson made his famous statement about the least goverened nation being the best governed nation, a great Chinese philosopher and statesman, Mencius, expressed the same opinion in a different way. Mencius was regarded as the second citizen, next to Confucius in China.

Here is what he said about how to determine whether a government was good or bad: "The best kind of government is that which is not even noticed by the people."

By this test, our government is getting worse and worse. The restriction of the government is stopping production, is interfering with freedom, is adding poverty and misery to the people.

And all history is evidence that the people prosper and develop character better when the government is one which is not even noticed by the people. We should about-face and reduce our government, instead of increase it. If a limited government is good in peace times, as far as interfering with production is concerned, it is good in

The reason many people believe that we need a centralized government in war is that when war was declared we had so much centralization of government, so much interference with the law of supply and demand, that people were not free to direct each other by prices, by the law of supply and demand as to what they wanted done. In other words, we were part centralized, part slaves, part planned economy, before we started the war. Had we had a free economy, people would not have demanded when the war started so much centralization and control of production

vessels and greatly increased the sinkings of U-boats. In the other war when the ruthless submarine campaign failed, the German chancellor and the civilian government knew that the war was lost and wanted to make peace. Hindenburg and Ludendorff wouldn't have it, and they prevailed with the kaiser. Bethmann was dism The war went on to the defeat of the German army. If the submarine war is not having its expected successes that's something for Hitler's

memory to dwell on. The third summer on the Russian front is not yielding the needed Nazi victories. It begins to look not unlike the western front in 1918, when German army's attack was tremendous and sacrificial, but not successful, and when ground had to be yielded to the allies. Then Hindenburg and Ludendorff knew the war was lost and de manded that the Berlin government get them an armistice. When the high command lost its nerve, it lost it completely. Hitler sees something like this, and he knows that his satellite states are

weakening just as Germany's allies did in 1918. We do not know how badly the Nazi war production has been damaged by the bombing plants and the harassment of workers. Certainly Germany's military position is weakened by the continuous pounding of factories, towns, and communications. Hitler's necessary legend is one of success. Success is his title to dictatorship. He has no other legitimacy. If his charmed existence and his imperative will fail, he's just a fellow who ruined a people. There's always a man waiting to tell such a fellow that he is thru. According to reports, Adolf has taken this into consideration He has organized an army for his own protection. His own security force of specially trained young Nazi toughs is said to number 750,000, men who would kill Germans as readily as they would kill

Hitler probably remembers that Hindenburg told the kaiser the army could not protect him. The dazed All Highest, on hearing that from the chief of an officer corps whose loyalty to the royal house was instinctive, decided to go to Holland and not to Berlin where, in fact, the social democrats were willing to support the monarchy with the British system as a model.

When the crack-up comes it is like a deluge.

Everything goes out with the busted dams.

Thousands of Germans have been killed in Rus-It's their own fault that the Russians are taking

WHAT'S HARDER TO DROWN THAN A CAT?



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The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

RELEASE—The War Labor Board tain segments of organized labor. nas staged a behind-the-scene revolt against the White House by reason of President Roosevelt's per- tors, marshals and a horde of other sistent refusal to execute its recommendations for a crackdown on labor, especially John L. Lewis, Un- so that, if F. D. R. decides to run less F. D. R. accedes to their re- the 1940 performance at Chicago quests, Presidential and public mem- can be duplicated. If Mr. Roosevel bers may retire as a sign that they are disgusted with the Administration's political handling of this vi-

The WLB held an indignation meeting not long ago, with Chairman William H. Davis, a loyal New Dealer, and Wayne L. Morse, a public member, as the principal assailants of the Chief Executive. That two men could agree on anything is amazing. They complained because Mr. Roosevelt had failed to enforce their edicts in regard to questions involving disputes about had an influential voice in wages and jurisdiction. The head man has pigeonholed their program lest it alienate the workingmen's

The chief cause for their resentadvice," the boys listen. Meanwhile, a Presidential crony ment was that their proposal to abolish the checkoff for Mr. Lewis's who toured the ocrn belt hel da sesminers had been sidetracked by the sion with the head man. Asked for President He countered with a sug- his opinion of conditions, he blurtgestion that withholding the diggers' ed, "Mr. President, if you run again dues from their weekly pay envel- you will be licked." opes be continued, but that the F. D. R. threw back his head, funds of the United Mine Workers laughed and replied, "My polls don't be impounded. show that, and I have better infor-

Such a step would cripple John mation than you." only temporarily. At the present Roosevelt has come to admitting moment, according to the WLB-ers, that he is hankering after another it is only an empty gesture. The helping. time to have dried up contributions was before John L. called the recent strike, and prevented the distribution of walkout benefits to his followers.

Mr. Davis bridled at this curtailment of his more drastic plan, but agreed to go along (he usually does) on condition that he be permitted to announce this supposedly hard-boiled program. Mr. Roosevelt con-surprise attacks by Allied heavy and to announce this supposedly hardsented to these terms. But a few medium bombers on four enemy airhours after the White House sent dromes near Wewak, New Guinea, acquiescent message to WLB, today staggered the Japanese with the chairman received word that one of the hardest blows yet struck any news concerning the matter against their air force. would be released from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, presumably after planes-an estimated 80 per cent he Canadian conference with Prime of the grounded Nipponese Minister Churchill.

PREROGATIVE-President Roose- failed to return. elt has flatly refused to approve | Caught flatfooted, the Japane an arrangement by which the Sen- were able to get only a bandful of ate Foreign Relations Committee their planes into the air, and of should be informed in advance of this handful at least three were shot all private and postwar covenants down that he may negotiate with others Our heavy bombers loosed more of the United Nations family. He than 100 tons of bombs on the Weseems to be pursuing the same po-wak sector which in recent weeks which brought so much grief had been built up to probably to Woodrow Wilson after the First ceed the enemy base at Rabaul, New

High ranking and Democratic all overseas settlements must be considered first, have had several stroyed, and the Japanese complete-discussions with Cordell Hull and ly surprised. Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of economic affairs. The legislators suggested that such an understanding might pave and soften the way for Congression-al ratification of future treaties and projects if they were in touch with F. D. R.'s larger design.

As a veteran of both House and Senate, the Secretary of State pull together the very poor and the thought well of this idea. So did Mr. Acheson, a suave and smooth person. They promised to convey the proposition to the White Hot

But Mr. Roosevelt entered strenious objections. He recalled the Constitutional provision which gives the Chief Executive power to hanwith foreign dle all transaccions governments. Like Mr. Wilson, he means to arrive at agreements during and after the conflict, and then submit them to the Senate for an or nay vote.

He has been warned by friends that it would be wise to satisfy Capitol Hill, but in this instance he intends to assert his Constitutional

ADMISSION-Although the scheed date for the 1944 Democratic

Hollywood

mong farmers, middlemen and cer-By ERSKINE JOHNSON The former conductor of a radical people's forum in Boston talked with postmaster, internal revenue collec-Federal employes. He warned that loyal of music in the two-and-a-half hour film. Lasky has 160 Gershwin tunes to choose from. Twenty sody." Bob Alda, former burlesqu mous composer, "plays" Gershwin' successor because the delegates will music on the plano throughout the Oscar Levant recorded all the pian music, with Alda simulating the other co-manager of the movement,

Katina Paxinou. Greek actres who is a cinch to win an Academy award for her role of Pilar in "Fo Whom the Bell Tolls," originally turned down that role with Ginge Rogers in "Tender Comrade" he cause the character was so German. So the studio re-wrote the script and now Katina is playing a Greek Not in the script: Maria Mon

rushes said, "My English is so bad even I don't know what I'm saying . Comedian Doodles Weaver, who getting the film break of his life "The Story of Dr Wassell," and his wife, Beverly, are discussing a reconciliation.

SUMMER CHILLER

recent chillers, "Cat People," "The
Leopard Man" and "I Walked with
a Zombie," tops all his previous efadmittedly ideally nice forts for weird characterizations in his latest, "The Ghost Ship." throughout the picture. . . Cover girl Susann Shaw, who won the title of America's No. 1 bride posin in 1643 bridal gowns, will make he film debut as a bride in Columbia' "Cover Girl." She's the model who went to her own wedding in a black Screen dancer Ann Miller and Al Bloomingdale of the New York department store fortune hav discovered each other.

Dance expert Arthur Murray was he asked the caddle what enemy aircraft in the Wewak sector-were destroy-

Britain, in striking force.

B-25 Pilot Capt. Phil Hawkins. members of this committee, where Panhandle, Texas, said 90 per cent

The virility and strength of any civilization depends upon the middle class. There is no other way to Walter F. George -Senator

Georgia. We are established now in bases all around the world. Our aerial

lifelines are secure. Men and ma-chines are on the move in everincreasing numbers Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Forces than making good," Acting Petrol chief. eum Administrator for War Ralp

Our airmen are in actual combat with the enemy four times the number of hours that they were in 12 months ago. We are hammering the Japanese with three times the tonnage of bombs that we were able to deliver a year ago. Lieut.-Gen. George C. Kenpey, Southwest Pacific

We now have air superiority in

Around

Producer Jesse Lasky's celluloid biography of George Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue," will set a new high for music in a filmusical There will be an hour and a half two will be heard, including Paul Whiteman's conducting of "Rhapleading man who portrays the fafilm, but never touches the keys

tez, after looking at the day's film

Val Lewton, RKO producer of the

having trouble driving on the golf course the other day. In disgust, wrong. "Mister." said the caddie to the rhythm master, "you you ain't got rhythm."... Promised and hoped for: Paul Regan's impressions of FDR, Edward G, Robinson and Charles Laughton in the film version of "Meet the People.

BUTLER'S BONER Lou Costello, who has a flair for

culinary experiments, sent his but ler, Mitchell Watson, to a Holly wood bookstore the other day fo some volumes on the subject. Watson returned with several books, in cluding the Somerset Maugham tragedy, "Cakes and Ale." . . Roland Young is writing another book, this time about Hollywood and its stars He says he's pulling no punches and will illustrate the tome with some murderous caricatures. George Raft, who gets around, is back to Virginia Maples. They were a two-some at Gene Austin's Blue

Lynn Bari's boy friend, test pilo Sidney Luft, is taking film tests at Paramount. Moans Lynn: "I fell for him because he wasn't an actor Now look what's happening. The male shortage is still a proble

to film makers. Columbia's latest leading man is Lang Page, the bar at a Hollywood restaurant tender

Big Inch Line **Proves Worth** WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 —(AP)— The Big Inch pipeline "is mor

C. Davies said today. He announced a record 24-hou test run of 320,000 barrels of Texa crude oil through the western leg of the new pipe line, and said it dicated the contention of the de-signing engineers that the big un-derground petroleum carrier would have a top capacity of at least 325,-100 barrels per day during the warm summer months."

Anniversary Of Atlantic Charter

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

It is just two years since Presi sevelt and Prime Minister dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, meeting on a battleship announced the Atlantic Charter The current Roosevelt-Churchill

still pretty much of an orphan-some might even say an outlaw child. It has never been adopted, legally and officially, by congress or parliament. It may have adopted by resolution in the congooders but it is neither part nor of the declared foreign policy of any government. Though now two years old, which is old enough to be toddling around, making cute remarks and influencing the neighbors as a promising child, the sad fact is that the Atlantic Charter has been so neglected or abandoned that it remains exactly what is was on the day it was written—a declaration by two individ-uals on the "common principles . . on which they base their hopes for better future world.'

POINTS OF THE CHARTER

The chances are that today 999 out of every 1000 people couldn't tell you what the Atlantic Charter contained. That being the case, it may not be amiss by way of birthday celebration to take it point by point and see how closely it comes to stating the principles for which you or your men and boys are fighting:
"First: Their countries seek no

Well, maybe that holds good for the United States, but Great Britain has lost Burma, Borneo and other Pacific possessions, and is she going to give up Lybia, Eritrea and the

"Second: They desire to see no territorial changes that do not ac-cord with the freely expressed wish-es of the people concerned."

The Japs have reportedly played smart game in Burma and the

Netherlands East Indies, in gain-

ing the co-operation of native lead

ers. Are these leaders going to want to renew ties with the old coun-The remaining five points are omewhat long, so they can be sum-

Third: They respect the rights of all peoples to choose their form of government, etc.

What happens if the Italians and the French decide they want to go Communist or if Russia imposes its "National Committee of Free Germany" before British and U. S. troops get to Berlin?

NO SOLUTION YET Fourth: They will endeavor . . . to further the enjoyment by all states . . . to the trade and raw terials of the world.

Fifth: They desire . . . for all improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security. These were the two keystones of admittedly ideally nice, still remain and her youngest brother, Jerry, 6. as stumbling blocks because no one has yet come forward to show how they are to be achieved. *

which will afford all natio neans of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries . . . to assure all men freedom from fear and

Again, a noble ideal which today eems even more difficult of attainment than it did two years ago. Seventh: Enable all men to trav rse the high seas and oceans without hindrance.

clude something about the air, for there is already fear that the next world war may be fought over inernational air rights.

Eighth: They believe that all nations . . . must come to the aban-donment of the use of force disarmament lightening crushing burden of armaments. This at a time when it seems in-

evitable that the world must be po- sion, bringing up to-date. And it ficed by the United States for some can mean nothing until it is me years to keep order. national policy by Russia, Ch What the Atlantic Charter would other United Nations.

SIDE GLANCES



"The wife's due home from the factory any minute, D

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

As the big chiefs go into act at Quebec to grease the ski how the leaders of the two great English-speaking nations would appraise their handiwork today.

Well pause for a touch of the cap to our gallant fighting service, which have continued to hold our Pacific lines while we have been engaged in "beating Hitler". The Atlantic Charter today is might have happened to Austratill pretty much of an orphan—the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska United States if it hadn't been for the skill and sacrifice of

> Our latest aerial succes and Tuesday at Wewak, New Gui nea, is a reminder that not only have our Pacific forces perfor the essential holding against a powerful enemy, have done the "impossible ing the initiative and pu Japs on the defensive." Ir Japs on the defensive.
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> wak show our bombers destroyed or
> damaged some 215 precious enemy
> planes, thereby virtually wiping out

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gories in the far Pacific. They've done one of the decisive jobs of the

The significance? beautiful job brings us just so much closer to the day when we shall wipe out the great Jap naval base at Truk, thus rendering the Mika-do's forces impotent in that whole vast zone of islands northeast o Australia. The little men of the Rising Sun are being forced back

step by step. Meantime in the "Hitler first" campaign, Moscow reports that the Germans are counterattacking be-fore Kharkov on the flercely con-tested southern battle-front, seeking an opening for an offensive to offset the devastating Red drive. Such a development would greatly intensify the already bloody crisis which is threatening to force the Nazi onief

This turn of events has resulte in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star making a fresh appeal for a second land front in western Eu-rope, to force Hitler to divert troops from Russia and put him on the defensive in both east and west The paper says that "only operation can cut down the length of the war to any consi

tent." The Russian report that the Germans are trying to find an opening for a counter-offensive in the Kharkov sector is vastly important. It may mark Hitler's supreme effort to save his blood-soaked line. If so we are likely to see some of the most terrific fighting of the whol

BUY VICTORY BOND Girl Kills Father.

6-Year-Old Brother COVINGTON Ky., August 19-(4) —Sixteen-year-old and pretty Jo ann Kiger was charged in a warran today with murder in the fatal shooting early Tuesday of her father, Vice Mayor Carl C. The warrant was signed by Sheriff Jacob P. Williams of adjoining Boone county, where the shooting

occurred Kiger and his son died amid a fusilade of bullets as they slept in their summer home southwest of this northern Kentucky city. Mrs. Jennie Kiger, 49, Kiger's wounded during the tragic climax to the couple's 24th wedding anniversary, observed Monday,

County Attorney Charles Riley said the girl "doesn't show any grief," and observed "it's a strange

Mrs. Kiger is confined under police guard in a Covington hospital She was shot through the right hip BUY VICTORY STAMPS Some stars are paired, with the

two revolving around each ot like the ends of a spinning du



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Formula Developed to Forecast **Next Year's Wheat Crop Yield**

fall wheat sowings in an effort to

the war food administration. it has worked successfully "hun-dreds of times under a wide varia-Finnell said. tion of seasonal and soil condi-

nula, a generally favorable rainfall in the West Texas High pointed out that generally in bushels per acre, Panhandle this year the July "Suppose the July rainfall has been considerably above proaching an all-time record. This condition, the research specialist pointed out, coupled with the further accumulation of a soil moising time will have much to do with giving the crop a good start which will enable it to weather the hazards of uncertainty natural to the spring

His long experience in erosion control research and use of soil conservation practices has led Finnell to accept this formula of forecasting accurate way of forecasting next year's wheat crop on the basis

Divide the number of inches of

depth of soil moisture penetration at wheat sowing time by 3.



simple formula has been de- erosion dangers are greatly increaseloped that will help Southern ed. Preparing and seeding the land, High Plains wheat farmers forecast without getting a good cover of committeeman, member of the farm next year's yields and to take ad- wheat to protect the soil, will leave bureau and the wheat growers asvantage of favorable seasonal con-ditions or to forsee and avoid soil during the winter and early spring

"Since the efficient use of soil and to increase dairy production. He ed acreage goals set by moisture resources in the production works with his neighbors, owns an of essential crops is of great impor-H. H. Finnell, research specialist tance to the national interest in crete mixer with two others, a comof the war food administration soil wartime, taking advantage of favoration service of Amarillo, ex- able seasonal conditions to increase tracted the formula from records on production is just as important as wheat farms in soil conservation avoiding a waste of seed and labor instration projects, and he said where conditions are so unfavorable

"As an example of the application of the formula," the research specia-Of all the factors influencing list said, suppose the July rainfall wheat yields, July rainfall and soil was 3 inches and the soil was moist noisture at fall planting time are 42 inches deep. 3 times 2 1-3 equals nost important, Finnell said. 7, 42 divided by 3 equals 14, 7 plus
In the light of the Finnell for14 minus 6 1-4 equals 14 3-4. Where July these conditions exist the chances are two to one that the yield har-Plains has raised the prospects for vested the following year will range pound. Hail destroyed his 19 acres somewhere between 11 3-4 and 17 3-4 of wheat last year but he harvest-

> "Suppose the July rainfall was only 1 1-2 inches and the soil was moisthe same formula an average yield of 2 1-4 bushels would be expected, or the chances are two to one that the yield would be between 0 and

"These effects do not hold good, however, above 5 inches of July ture penetration," Finnell remind-"for the reason that excessive quantities of moisture are not utilized by the crop with the same efficiency that moderate supplies are

Farmers can't do anything to increase the July rainfall, Finnell of this year's known conditions:
Multiply the number of inches of
July rainfall by 2-1-3.

Crease the July rainfall, Frinnell
said, but they can use soil conservation practices to store more of the
water in the soil. water in the soil

"Although the two factors of July rainfall and fall soil moisture store account for only 41 percent of the total influence of factors determining the wheat yield, this is a stufficclared, will be the average expected yield per acre in bushels of wheat, and he added, the "chances are two to one that this average will be is no reason why wheat growers" bushels of the actual should not begin to take these factors into account in planning their Although such other factors as wind erosion, the rainfall enter definitely into the increase of wheat yield, the amount of soil moisture present at sowing time is by far the most important single factors effecting the yield of grain." fourth of the total weight of all factors effecting the wield of grain." Finnell said that a practical method of determining available soil

Skelly Honors Panhandle Man

S. H. Kammerer of Panhandle will be honored Saturday, August 21, with the W. G. Skelly award for superior achivement in agriculture He will be presented with a \$100 War Bond, the Skelly "S" pennant, and other identifying insignia which constitute the award. Presentation will be made Saturday morning by Lloyd Burlingame, chairman of the awards committee and well-known agriculturist, during Skelly Oil company's regular news program on the NBC network. Each week some farmer, farm wife, farm family, 4-H Club member, or other person or group engaged in agriculture receives this award.

The neighbors of Kammerer, in committee, praise him as "a good farmer, a fine gentleman and a staunch American." He landed in Carson county 22 years ago and started, not "from scratch" but from \$400 below it. Now he owns 400 and, renting 320 acres, is doing an tion front. He has harvested 3,850 bushels of wheat this year, has 150 acres in grain sorghums, is market-ing around 100 pounds of butterfat per month, has 600 chickens, and will market 3,000 pounds of pork. He produces 2,000 tomato plants each spring for free distribution to his neighbors.

church and for 12 years served as superintendent of the Community Sunday school. He is a Triple A committeeman, member of the farm sociation, United States crop reporter, member of the War Bond ensilage cutter with three, a conbine with another, a thresher with another and a hay press with another three.

Mrs. Kammerer does her part. She is a memper of the five different war program committees, and, over 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

The son, Sewell, at 17 has already nade a record as a Future Farmer of America. Starting in 1940, he has raised pigs and calves, successfully and profitably. His 7,500 pounds of Red Top cane seed raised in 1941 ed a 22-acre crop this year. His profits go into War Bonds and he training. Two daughters, Ella Mae and Hazel, have helped in the house, cared for the poultry and driven trucks. Ella Mae, now graduated from the University of Texas, is in war work in Houston, and Hazel continues as a junior in the uni-

versity next fall. The plan for recognizing and rewarding superior achievement in agriculture originated with W. G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil comproducer, refiner and distributor of in his own right. His idea in sponsoring recognition achievement in agriculture has double purpose: first to give recbution that farmers are making to stimulate further interest in the ity that will extract from the soil every possible ounce of the food the peace

Austrians Not **Enemy Aliens**

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—(A)—Austian citizens who were in the United States when their country was absorbed by Germany are not enemy aliens, according to a ruling of the United States circuit court

The court held yesterday that the German decree of July 3, 1938, auto-matically making Austrians everywhere German citizens, could not mpose German nationality on nonresident Austrians without their

moisture is to bore into the soil with an augor or to sink a posthole dig-ger until the layer of soil too dry to ball up in the hand is reached; then measure the depth to which moisture has penetrated. This measurement he explained is sufficiently accurate to be used in the formula. As to the rainfall records, an ac tual measurement in the immediate locality is more dependable; how-ever, the Weather Bureau record at nearest weather station can be used with a reasonable degree of accuracy providing it has been ob-served that the rains were approxi-mately equal in size and number during the month in both localities. "Try making a forecast," Finnell challenged, "and see how it comes out before accepting this method, and bear in mind that one out of three results may be expected to fall outside the range calculated. The two to one odds are not high but where the necesity for gambling is admitted, it is better to have two to one odds in your favor than none at all. Advance information about your crop production possibilities can be used to increase war production with safety against erosion haz-

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INVASION

balance in the east.

mies rolling

munitions which the Germans could

throw into counterattacks but would

also weaken the resistance to the

Russian advances and prove a pow-

erful factor in keeping the Red ar-

This latter purpose apparently is the motivation behind the latest

hue and cry in Moscow for a "sec-

ond front." The line taken by the

army newspaper Red Star is that

the struggle for Sicily had failed to

divert "a single German division

How far this reflected Premier

Stalin's views, of course, was not

known, but it was interpreted as

suggesting a plea for help, an argument that if the Allies want the

Germany they must act, and act,

final decision of the president and

When their directives are shaped

they will, as has been customary in

the past, be communicated with all

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

served to emphasize the potential

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political aspects of the meeting.

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from the Soviet front."

present tide to continue

prime minister here

possible speed to Stalin.

who arrived yesterday.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Nina Turner will leave Fri-y to spend the week-end with Miss Lavern Roberts in Amarillo. Peerless rebuilt bicycles for sale. They are like new. Roy and Bob's Sicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Miss Earleen Jones returned from Plainview where she has spent a two-weeks vacation visiting rela-

The Belvedere Cafe has Beer, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lough

furnished house by small family. Permanently located. Excellent reference. Phone 573J.

S. S. Duke of Amarillo was Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Beer-For Dancers Only-Belvedere Miss Wanda Rose of Vega, Texas, is visiting in Pampa before returning to North Hollywood, Calif. to BOYS WANTED for Pampa News

Routes. Apply at office at once. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frierson returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in DeLeon, Texas. Their daughter, Sammy who has spent the summer with her grandparents there, returned to Pampa with them WILL PAY \$5 month for use standard typewriter. Must be in good condition. Write P. O. Box 614. Lt. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor are

visiting friends in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins who have been in Pampa for 10 days left Sunday for Salt Lake City, FOR SALE-5 rooms of good fur-

niture including electrolux. 326 N. J. R. Martin returned Wednes day from a hospital in Amarillo

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BUDDY BLISS

where he has been ill for the past

E. F. Adams, Jr., who has been with the Woolworth store here for the past six months, left this week for Ft. Sill to enter the army. Mrs. L. D. Hamrick of Cleveland, Okla, is visiting friends and relatives in Phillips and Pampa. Miss Doris Shackelford has returned to her home from a local

operation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Studer

Austin are visiting friends in Pam-Sgt. and Mrs. Budd Johnson returned Tuesday from a vacation trip

Mrs. Anna Hazen of Fort Worth marines is spending a 15-day fur- a delaying action from southern visiting his mother, Mrs. Eulalia Jamison and sister, Mrs. keep Italy in the war, and months at Sitka, Alaska. He has Brenner Pass in the north. been in service for 20 months, havng working with Humble here before joining. From here he will go massing in the Mediterranean.

Sgt. Paul Keim and Pfc. Warren Meeker who are stationed at Camp Schasse, Ark., spent last week-end with Sgt. Keim's mother Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. Dale Elkins of Houston visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Keim.

The Rev. and Mrs. Enugene Naugle left Tuesday for Wichita, Kan., where they will visit his brother. Elbert Naugle.

Mrs. George Lane left yesterday for Roswell, N. M., where she will visit her two brothers who have reserved by making a change in the turned to the States after two years

CANADIAN-Edward Fraim, pasor of the Christian church here, and Mrs. Fraim left Tuesday by bus for a two-weeks vacation trip to

Notice has been received by the Gray County USDA War Board, of which C. W. Bowers of Miami is chairman, of their job of distribuing. Texas 254 boards are to distrib-59,000 pounds. llotments were ting copper wire for farmstead wirfor the three-months period be-

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could come from the south or the

west-or both. Opinion is growing in Britain that there may possible be more than one diversionary blow accompanying major landings.

German commentators were ed to the same effect in Stockholm dispatches to London morning These were said to predict "a double second front" might be launched by the Allies at any moment.

A dispatch from Associated Press to Aurora, Ill., where they visited Correspondent Thomas F. Hawkins in Bern said indications there were Cpl. Carl R. Jamison of the that Germany is planning to fight Italy northward, will do her best, to Earl Isley, in Pampa after 15 make a determined stand at the German commenators kept up

chatter about an invasion fleet

WILLIAMSON

The board sits as a governing board. Members of the board are nominated by the governor and confirmed to serve the best interests of the colege faithfully. Serving under that oath, the board felt the best interests of the college would be best

Asked to be more specific, Law

eplied: "The board came to believe that over a period of at least two years the extension service needed clean- soon. visit relatives in Southern Arkaning up. The board finally came to are in progress were made months the conclusion that Williamson was ago, but it would be the function of will fill the pulpit at the church not goin gto do that. Believing it the combined chiefs of staff and the imperative that the service be cleaned up, Williamson was not re-elect-

> the extent to which these plans Did the United States department could be speeded up in order to take of agriculture have anything to do full advantage of the present situa-"No.

"Did any other agency?"

He also denied that federal or state agency had attemptthe highly important task of courier has been delegated to British regard to Williamson. Law said he sad seen an article in a Washington publication named the Spade predicting that the A. & M. board would not re-elect Williamson

speculation that the conference may undertake the solution of some of "All I can say is that the article had no influence on any the multiplying political problems arising out of the swift movements of the board," he testified. of events in Europe. The possibility that Secretary of State Cordell Hull conditions were which caused the may come here from Washington

board to be dissatisfied with Director Williamson's services. "One reason was that there were a good many people on the payroll who ought to be retired. Some of them account of age. I told him that the board felt vounger men would perform more efficiently," Law said.

DENVER — Melvin Forgets-No-ing, 17-year-old blackfoot Indian from a reservation in South Dako-"Some county agents were inefficta, registered at a Denver hotel ient and in some cases they needed swapping—one man might have been more useful in another county. tion. Recruiters waited past the schedalso told him there was a feeling uled examination hour. Finally Melvin showed up and explained he on the part of some members of the board that he was perhaps a little "forgot." bit too politically-minded. "What do you Weinert asked:

Wanda Kimbrell, county home demonstration agent, reveals that ute 59,000 pounds. Allotments were county is without a Victory garden. Outstanding gardens are those con taining tomatoes, sweet corn, pinto

mean by that?", and Law respond-

much in the selection of some mer down. Two enemy aircraft were desand women, and in keeping others, troyed on the night of Aug. 17 in by the fact of whether or not they addition to those already reported. From all operations, three Aliled have bombarded Italy on several aircraft are missing, the builetin

"I tried to talk like a big broth-er to a younger brother, and I want to make this clear: No man on the board ever impugned his honesty. While "wrecking crews" of the his integrity or his character." northwest African air forces chased across southern Italy, Law added that the board felt that some persons would "get on the Middle East Squadrons maintained payroll and stay there forever. He their offensive over the eastern nediterranean. was too kind hearted to fire any-

stallations of three Greek islands, Zante, Melos and Syros were attacked by RAF Beaufighters and Wellington bombers both Tuesday and Tuesday night, a Cairo com-

munique said. Military men agree that the time to Palmi and Gioia Tauro are locat hit this side of Germany is when the Nazi military machine is off-Such timing it is noted would not

ed on the western side of the main land where the Gulf of Gioia makes a deep dent in the coast. Palmi is the larger municipality only limit the reserves of men and Tauro. the American Seventh

Army was advancing along the northern coast of Sicily, U. S. warships frequently lent support by smashing enemy concentrations and lines of the state of the stat installations ahead of the troops, but they never before had attacked the mainland of Italy.

British naval forces, however, The heavy toll inflicted upon Axis forces during their brief defense of what this development might be.

quarters announcements, It was stated that the entire Itathe soldiers donning civilian clothes Sicily. There also More than 130,000 Italians were northward.)

captured, killed or wounded. Officers said the Germans lost two complete divisions, killed, wounded or captured, and a large mount of heavy equipment including an unstated numer of 60-ton seized intact and were capable of being put into immediate operation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Incident Reported

ents in Rome indicated a major as a regular veh development occurred in Italy to-day but censorship prevented dissure of the news in regular dispatches.

was emphasized in head- In London there was it might involve the fall of Marsha Pietro Badoglio's government but lian sixth army was destroyed dur- it was only last night that Badoglio ing the campaign, at least half of addressed the people of Italy and and deserting, filtering back into German and Italian friction as the villages and hill areas of Sicily. German forces were said to move

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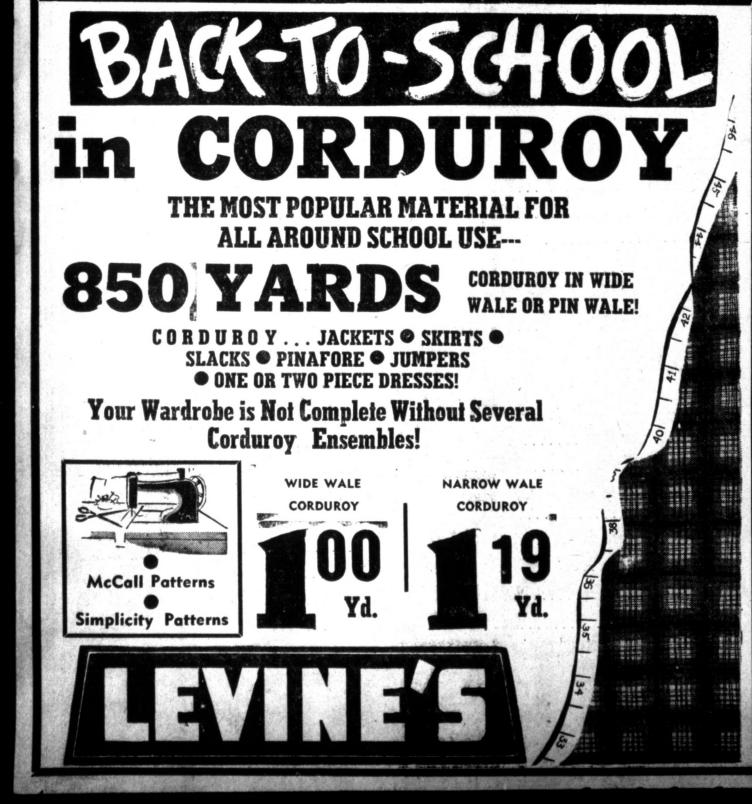
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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Lufkin's veteran Panthers are the people's choice to win the Texas

They've been knocking at the door for a long time; several seasons ago they had a team that looked capable of going all the way when instruck the Panthers low. But they're coming up this year with most of the starters from last fall's quarter-finalists including blond Jitter McKinney, a great passer and runner, and Jesse Bolles,

Ranking close to Lufkin in pre-season forecasts are Amarillo's Sandies, San Angelo's Bobcats, Den-ison's Yellow Jackets and Austin's

Austin won the title going away last season but lost all except one starter. However, the Maroons definitely are not to be counted out this year. Stan Lambert had 'em three deep in 1942 and two layers of football talent remain.

San Angelo looks like the most likely team to reach the finals in the upper bracket of the Inter-scholastic League plan. If so, a forecast of San Angelo and Lufkin in the title game would be the natural line of reasoning

wever, it's a far cry from August to November in the always turbulent schoolboy race. Amarillo and Denison both are in the upper bracket and they look potentially as

In the lower bracket are such standouts as Goose Creek, with its great George Walmsley; Jeff Davis of Houston and Corney Children In two weeks the 100-odd teams of Class AA begin practice. In

played. Here's how they look districts: 1—Amarillo, 2—Childress.

Bowie (El Paso).

6—Highland Park (Dallas).
7—North Side (Fort Worth).
8—Sunset (Dallas).
9—Breckenridge.

10—Corsicana 11—Marshall. 13—Jeff Davis (Houston) 14—Goose Creek. 15—Austin. 16—McAllen.

Marshall Fights **Denson Tonight**

DALLAS, August 19- (A) -Jack Marshall, Texas heavyweight cham-pion, will battle Johnny Denson of is in a ten-rounder here

Reduction on several 1943 Wall-HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK August 19- (A) -Billy Southworth says his St. Louis apartment is so close to Leo Du-Lip's window. . . But he hasn't tried it lately—he doesn't have to.

... Steve Hamas, the ex-heavy-weight, has just written a book on "Stratosphere Stamina" that's being distributed to all army pilots in training. . . . Steve's an air force lieutenant now....Vern Miller, who couldn't get below 300 playing tackle for Harvard, has shaved off 20 pounds during his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., couple of westerners in town trying to line up a Turkey Thompson-Tony Galento tea party for Los Angeles next

KHAKI-AND BLUE STUFF Billy Defoe, the old fight train-

er now is Pfc. Defoe at Camp Maxey, Texas. . . . Couple of soldier-boy letters arrived wonder-ing how about Billy Conn on that Joe Louis tour. . . . Ben Hogan, the little guy with the long drive, and Long John Winsett, the ex-Red Socker and Dodger, are at air force OCS in Miami.

UMPS NO BARNEY-EVEN IN

Cable from Belfast tells about the umpire, handling a game be tween the 8th II S Air Force and S. Army team tagged North Ireland Blues, who put himself out of the game. . . . Seems the Blues were questioning everything from his eyesight to his ancestry frames, then announced, "it ain't other guy finished up

BUY VICTORY STAMP Government Offers To Sell FSA Projects

DALLAS, August 19-(A) - The government is trying to sell it Farm Security Administration projects to farmers, with complete liquidation

Hugh McLaughlin, associate director of the management division of the national FSA office in Cincinnati, explained this yesterday at

from Texas and Oklahoma.

He said these federally-owned lands—handed down to FSA from the old state rehabilitation corporations through the resettlement administration—had been under a lowtration-had been under # longrange program for liquidation for almost two years but that congress

Project managers have become Philiadelphia 52 62
New York 40 70
Today's Schedule:
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) real estate salesmen and if present tenant farmers on the projects are not willing or able to buy the land it will have to be sold at auction to the highest bidder, McLaughlin

Projects in Texas are located in Houston, Fannin, McLennan, Sa-bine, Wichita and Hockley counties. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas has the right to secede from the Union at any time desired by its people, under the terms of its

THE PAMPA NEWS

Major League Clubs Not Likely Yank Terry of the Sox pitched fourhit ball, but Detroit tallied the only run of the game in the first inning without a hit. To Overhaul Yanks, Redbirds

Associated Press Sports Writer The way the rivals of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees are reacting to the unimpeded sweep of these two clubs to the major league pennants is a topic that may interest the class

Some still are trying to strengthen themselves for the present season, move up to second place. The secsome are trying to rebuild for next ond game went 14 innings before a year and some simply are waiting for the schedule to end.

The Washington Senators are the prize example of the first group. It would take a miracle to move the Senators ahead of the Yankees. but Clark Griffith isn't overlooking any chances. Yesterday he fi-nally put through a deal with the St. Louis Browns for Third Base-man Harlond Clift and Pitcher John

Niggeling.
The deal quite likely will let the Senators finish second, a jump from seventh place last year. They lost their runner-up spot yesterday, though, by dividing a doubleheader

Major League

14 innings, but Washington rallied to win the nightcap 4-2. The Senators made 10 double plays in two The Yankees were ambushed by

the Cleveland Indians 918 and 715 in morning and afternoon games and this feat enabled the Tribe to ond game went 14 innings before a two-run homer by Jeff Heath decided it. Heath, who had walloped a two-run homer in the first contest, also hit a triple and a single in the second game to bat in a toal of seven runs for the day.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who stand out among the clubs that are merely marking time until the season ends, dropped their 12th con-secutive game 4-0 in the face of a five-hit pitching performance by at Boston, winning 5-0 for Bucky Bob Muncrief of the Browns and Walters after losing 4-3 and the

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have ed since the start of the season in the process of Rickey's rebuilding Philadelphia section wants an "im- navy with young players for the future tried out two youngsters on the mound yesterday and dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Chi-

Hal Gregg and Red Barney, two youngsters who had reported from Montreal only a few hours earlier the Dodgers and each gave four hits to accept the resignation of Kirkand six walks in addition to some wild pitches before they were eliminated in the early innings.

The St. Louis Cardinals divided a mid-day doubleheader at Philadelphia, winning the first game 6-0 of Howard Krist's five-hit hurling and dropping the second game 6-3 to Al Gerheauser, who succeeded in stopping Harry Walker's hitting streak at 29 games. Cincinnati split a doubleheader

the Detroit Tigers nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates split with the Gornicki his third win in two days on Red Sox 1-0. In this game New York Giants. A single by Pete 7-6 in the opener and Carl Hubbell both Hal White of the Tigers and Coscarart in the tenth gave Hank won the nightcap 3-2.

PGA Investigates Kirkwood Action

The board of governors of the Professional Golfers' association's mediate investigation" of the reason Joe Kirkwood, the Australian-born trick shot artist, failed to play in the Ryder cup matches at Detroit

Secretary Jimmie D'Angelo announced that the board unanimousrefused, at a meeting last night wood, who said he was dropped from the lineup of Walter Hagen's challenger team after being invited to able, is here and may start working

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The quality of the Japanese Zero pilots is poor. They don't seem to want to fight. This is not true of the Jap bomber pilot, however. They come right out -Marine flyer Col. Christian F. Schilt

Grid Prospects Puzzle at U. T.

AUSTIN, Aug. 19-(AP) - When Dana X. Bible meets the raw material for his 1943 University of Texas football team Friday it will not only be football practice, but a social oc-PHILADELPHIA, August 19-(A) casion.

Coach Bible has never seen most of the candidates who report that day. For the most part they are V-12 trainees, hailing princi pally from California, and Bible only has the records to show how big they are, but nothing to show how good, if any.

There will be one or two fami-Joe Magliolo, a letterman blocking back from Galveston,

Franklin Butler, a '42 freshman guard from Lubbock are expected o report. Joe Parker of Wichita Falls, only other letterman availout early.

Around 100 V-12 transfers have evidenced interest in varsity football. Coach Bible said today. Navy authorities have given the boys permission to practice whenever it doesn't interfere with their other duties. A survey of candidates' schedules reveals that workouts can't start before 4 p. m. and must close before 6 p. m. if Bible is to catch the bulk of the group.

The navy V-5 (pre-flight) youngsters here won't be eligible for var

The Longhorns' schedule, sliced to six games when the Oregon and North Dakota dates were canceled and Baylor decided not to play, will be built back to the nine-game level and announced within the next

two weeks. Aleardy one game, with southwes tern U. here Oct. 2 has been added. Opponents for the home Sept. 25 and the Baylor date, Nov. 6, have not been definitely secured. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Meanest Robber Steals Roast

HOUSTON, Aug. 19-(AP)-A thief took several things from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Patrick including \$7 in money, a radio and a quantity of keepsake jewelry that had been in the family for years. But Mrs. Patrick says the most three-pound roast that cost \$2.25 and required a week's quota of red

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New Aircraft Carrier Wasp Is Launched

QUINCY, Mass., August 19—(A)— Three bright-eyed boys watched with giant new aircraft carrier Wasp slid down the ways at the Bethlehem and slipped smoothly into the wa ter amid a tumult of cheers from The youngsters are sons of two navy men lost when a Japanese task force sank the previous Wasp

Islands Sept. 15, 1942. Two of them traveled half acress the country to see the launching of the ves designed to avenge her fighting Jimmy and Bobby Burlingame eight and nine years old respectively of Alton, Ill., stood with little Jackie Shea, son of Commander

John Shea, of Cambridge, Mass., who like their father, Gunner's Mate Archie Burlingame, went down in the sinking of the carrier. With them were their mothers.

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in a composite picture in Texas probably would be this kind of guy: Limb License He shoots a 20, a 28 or a .410 **Needed by Texas** gun. He does not shoot high speed shells, since he feels they're a waste **Dove Hunters**

By HOWARD L. OLSEN AUSTIN, August 19—(P)—Texas dove hunters figured ruefully today they'd have to get themselves "limb license."

This is vernacular for shooting a sitting bird or birds—a practice that would have brought quick ostracism among wingshooting sportsmen in other years.

But with the gasoline situation grown worse, and the ammunition picture also snarled, the dove hunter who opens the north bone sea n Sept. 1 faces two unplea facts: He'll get to go out fewer times this fall; and he won't be facts: able to take any fancy shots with Despite belief to the contrary, the average hunter has not hoarded

Now that he's scrambling for to open the season on, he's getting plenty of conflicting information. Here are some of the samples: You can't get anything small-er than No. 6 shot. You can't get

from "Uncle" Jake Petmecky, sport- rectible to 20-20 in each eye by the ing goods dealer. Uncle Jake says he is informed

will be of the high speed variety. the former physical examinal this adds up to the blues for has been discontinued. the upland game bird hunter, who Men between the ages of 17 and 26

of power on small birds. Likewise, he prefers No. 8 or even 9 shot size to the bigger ones.

If forced to big guns shooting big shot in powerful loads, he'll probably wait until he finds a cluster of birds on a telephone line. of birds on a telephone line or limb—then let go with a couple blasts, fill his bag and go home. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Eye Requirements For Air Cadet **Training Reduced**

Applicants for aviation cadet raining may wear glases now to cording to Lt. E. K. Shelby recorder for the aviation cadet examining poard at Pampa Field. Heretofore, men seeking appoints

to have perfect vision in each eye before being accepted as candidates The new ruling, issued August 2, any ammunition for a smaller gauge relaxed the visual requirements slightly. An applicant now may be Perhaps the most reliable infor-mation in this area is obtainable has a visual accuity of 20-30, cor-

Another change allows an applithat shells for 20 and 16 gauge guns cant to have a corrected depth perare, too, coming up, but nobody ception had been required of 30 mm. knows exactly when. In those gauges which had been required previously the shot will be as small as 7½ but New minimums have been set up in 12 gauge the smallest will be No. for hearing and dental standards. Uncle Jake also says that all the been modified, and the Schneider shotgun shells the civilian will get circulatory efficiency test, part of

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Braniff Laredo Line Will Start Sept. 1

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19-(P) Air service over the San Antonio-Neuvo Laredo line will be inauguarat ed Sept. 1 by the Braniff Airways, Douglas Stockdale, Mexico traffic manager of the airways, and R. H. runs from San Antonio, officials Burck, Jr., of Austin, traffic man-

The new line, connecting with the may apply for eadet training to the examining board at Pampa Army Air Field. Upon successful comple-tion of the revised mental and physical examinations and upon being inducted, a ma nis sent for preaviation cadet training to special college detachments, then goes on to preflight school, primary, basic and advanced flying schools. Officers bars and silver wings await the candidates upon the successful com-pletion of their extensive course.

and Pan American Airways will give San Antonio a direct connection by air with Monterrey, Matamo Tampico, Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City, it was announced

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In addition to the Laredo run Braniff has applied for three other necting Uvalde, Del Rio, Maria and Alpine; northwest to San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo, and

QUIET HONEYMOON SALT LAKE CITY-Mrs. Eli beth Van Meurs, who was sen last week to 30 days for intoxication, told the judge she was to married Monday.

She was — and the sentencing

Then she returned to spend 2 more days in jail

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Becoming Air

learn are the prime requisites, aside

from physical qualifications, for

Those men who have failed to

pass the old type of cadet examina-tion and who wish to try again may

apply for a re-examination with the new test. Men who intend to apply

are advised to secure a copy of their

birth certificate and three letters of

recommendation, which are to be

examining board station, and arrangements may be made for both

the mental and physical examina-

Youths who are 17 years of age

are eligible to apply for cadet train-

into the aviation cadet reserve, sub-

ject to call to active service when

Further information may be se-

they reach their 18th birthday.

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ing, and, upon acceptance, are sworn

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candidates for air crew training."

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Corn—Prices at ceiling; no trading.
Oats No. 3 white 7914.7934.
CHICAGO GRAIN
Trade was fairly active with fluctuations quite wide as commission houses operated on both sides of the market.
The improved action of rye, which was selling around 15 cents under sensonal peaks, encourised buyers in the wheat and oats pits. Gains in both grains extended to about a cent at times.
At the close rye was 114-234 higher, September 991.3% wheat was up 1-13%. September \$1.4434.3% and oats were head 1-17%. September 7014.3%
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1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "The desert patrol is ready, sir!" By Adeline McElfresh

IE STORY: Joe Parker, welld editor of the Midvale Exs, has been found stabbed to
h. Society reporter Pat Cleve, sports writer Clem Evans,
ex-newspaperman Dave Elson
determined to solve the murThere are two clews: a
atening, unsigned letter found
any Joe's papers, and the voice
man who attacks Dave in the
tof Joe's empty house.

THE TYPEWRITER

CHAPTER IV · THEY buried Joe Parker the

next afternoon. Pat never knew how she got through the short service at the church and again at the grave when the selemn "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust" brought fresh tears to the eyes of almost everyone in the crowd. Of course, Dave Elson's firm hand on her elbow helped a lot.

Later, after they had gone back to the big house that had been Parker's home since childhood, Pat decided that the scribbled note on an immense basket of red roses

as anything else.

"He was a great man—and a true friend to all who knew him."

Pat could not help being a bit surprised at the donor, for Randolph Atherton never agreed with Parker. Not on the plans for the orbin Atherton never agreed what farker. Not on the plans for the new city park, improving Main treet, or anything else. But his nessage, so sincere and thoughtmessage, so sincere and thought-ful, told her that tragedy had con-quered all other enemies and the flowers were Atherton's final trib-

"That man never paid tribute anyone but himself, Pat," Dave

"I know, Pat, but—"
"Here, children," Sarah Harrington, Mr. Parker's old house-keeper, interrupted him, "drink . . .

A LITTLE later Clem and Mary Evans came in. Dave switched on the light and

the glory of the open fire was masked by the brighter—and less romantic—table lamp. The tea, so piping hot and de-licious when Mrs. Harrington had brought it in, had cooled alarmingly and Pat followed the housekeeper into the kitchen to brew

more. She smiled ruefully at the heavy bolt on the kitchen door. At least the mysterious prowler would not get in that way again. "We should have known better." "What, dearie?"

Mrs. Harrington bustled from

the cabinet to the stove and back again. She gave Pat a quick, questioning look.

"The way Dave and I barreled in here," Pat explained. "Why, Aunt Sarah, we simply asked for trouble. The door was unlocked." trouble. The door was unlocked—that alone should have cautioned us. We might have known the police would have locked all

People are funny when you ound and see a lot of them. on't trust anybody, not even off. See what I mean. Pat?" Pat. We're going to have a look.

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. "Sort of. But it's wrong, Dave, around the place and I knew you'd bave ran his fingers through his hair in a characteristic gesture that she had almost forgotten.

"I know, Pat but" "

He started toward the door, "By the way, Aunt Sareh."

any time to eat. You know me. CLEM and Mary were already keeper, interrupted him, "drink some tea and get the chill out of your bones."

In the study, a large room filled with books and souvenirs that Joe Parker's friends had sent him from all parts of the world. Exquisite wood carvings, autographed first editions, oddi-ties of every kind. All eloquent testimony that Joe Parker had been loved by all who knew him.

"Look everywhere," Clem told them. "Don't miss a thing. There's bound to be some clew, there always is. No crime is perfect." His wife shook her head de-pairingly. "I'm beginning to spairingly. "I'm be doubt that," she said.

Pat almost agreed. She, too, had ner moments when she was sure they would never know the truth. Half-heartedly, she sat down at Parker's desk.

Mary, Clem and Dave were searching the book shelves and the overflowing filing cabinet where Mr. Parker kept clippings of everything that interested him.
"No use looking there, Pat,"
Dave said when the girl opened
a drawer. "Blair turned it inside

"I know," she nodded vaguely, "but I just—" Her voice trailed off into noth-

and Elson, Incorporated. Prize the were Atherton's final trib-te were were Atherton's final trib-te what man never paid tribute anyone but himself, Pat," Dave marked sarcastically when she held, "are you making tea for the whole town?"

"Indeed not," Mrs. Harrington hall, "are you making tea for the whole town?"

"Indeed not," Mrs. Harrington the desk. Absently, she rolled a sheet of paper into it and began to type the sentence that is as old as high school typing classes. "Now is the time for all good men—"

"If that's it, I forgive you." He some of typed letters. That ""—this was the typewriter that turned out that threatening letter!

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"If that's it, I forgive you." He was the time for all good men—"

"She stopped, stared at the line of typed letters. That ""—this was the typewriter that turned out that threatening letter!

"Dave!" she cried, "Dave, I've

Citizen Sues For Billion Dollars

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 - (P)-The Union Pacific Railroad and six large oil companies in Southern California have been made defendants in damage suits aggregatin

E. W. Dunn, of Grand Junction, Colo., filed the actions in federal court yesterday, alleging the defendants made false claims to navy N and interior departments concernin rights to oil from Southern California lands to which they claim to be successors in title.

The lack of a formal educational Dunn, not otherwise identified in background need no longer be a the complaints, charges the titles do harrier to young men who want to not embrace oil rights. He brought fly, according to Lt. E. K. Shelby, aviation cadet recruiting officer at the suits under the federal "in-former's statute," which enables a citizen to recover damages under Pampa Field. Effective this month, a completecertain circumstances in which the ly revised screening test will be given to all men between the ages of existence of fraud is proved. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

72 Slavs Killed This new test opens the road to For Ruining Bridge

wings and bars of a flying officer to men whose educational back-LONDON, August 19 (A) Sixty Yugoslav peacants have been ex-ecuted by the Germans at Kraljevo, grounds may have prevented them from qualifying under previous tests. Perception and native ability, rath-er than higher mathematics and up of a bridge and 12 boys from academic work, is stressed under the the same twon were shot for "ilnewly authorized written examina- legal resistance," the Yugoslav government-in-exile said today. According to Lieutenant Shelby BUY VICTORY STAMPS

putting the emphasis on the power of perception has not lowered one TIGHT FIT NEW YORK - Enter the "loot

"This new test brings out the David Hauser, arrested 28 times man's reactions to situations and as a pickpocket, so described his brings to light his ability to think clearly," said Lieutenant Shelby. costume when he pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge. "Good judgment and an ability to

It had wide-waisted trousers, with snug cuffs that prevented stolen articles from slipping but. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAMPA NEWS STATION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON :30—Save a Nickel Club. :00—Isle of Paradise.

Four notes.

Trading Post.

Marching with Music. 5:35—Marching with Muste. 5:45—News. 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—According To The Record. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

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THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6 00-Kings to Victory, Blue network. 6:00-To be announced CBS to net cured from Lieutenant Shelby, at Pampa 1700. work. 6:15—Harry James' Orch. CBS to net work. 6:15—News of the World, NBC to Red

network. 6:30—That's Life, Red network. 7:00—Words at War, NBC to Red net work. 7:00—T obe announced, NBC to Red net

work. 7:30—Army Air Base Musical Prog. NBC to Red network. 7:30—America's Town Meeting. Blue net-7:39—America's Town Meeting. Blue network.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—America's Town Meeting of the Air Blue network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Joan Davis Show, Red network.
9:00—The First Line," CBS to network.
9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red network.

Red network.

10:30—Jan Savitt's Orchestra. Blue network.

10:50—Jimmy Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, Blue network. 1:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC. 1:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue

FRIDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Morning Devotions.
7:45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex

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8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News 10:00—Melodic Moods. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Varieties. 10:45—News.

1:00—News. 1:00—Borger Hour. 1:15—Tune Tabloid. 1:30—Milady's Melody. :45-Treasury Star Parade

11:45—Treasury Star Parade,
12:00—It's Dancetime,
12:10—Farmer's Exchange,
12:15—Lum and Abner,
12:30—News,
12:45—Music of Bob Wills,
1:90—Hollywood Melodies,
1:15—Rendezvous with Romance,
1:30—What's New,
1:45—Moments of Devotion,
2:00—Gems of Melody,
2:15—Lean Back and Listen,
2:30—All Star Dance Parade,
2:45—Bob Murphy at The Organ,
3:15—Uncle Sam,
3:30—Save a Nickel Club,
5:05—Isle of Paradise,
5:15—Four Notes,
5:35—Theatre Page,
6:45—News
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6:36—Sports Review,
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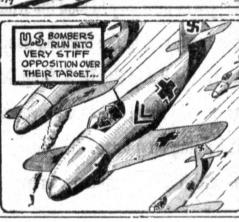
















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MAJOR HOOPLE | DUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS









Allied Money Only Supplements Sicily's

WASHINGTON, August 19—(/P)— The Allied military currency intro-duced in the occupation of Sicily was said by authorities to be ind merely to supplement the sland's own currency, with which it will be equally acceptable "in every

Explaining that the money-haifed in some quarters as a blueprint position to meet a "variety of conmonetary aspects of future United Nations offensives—was issued ler authority of international treasury-war department announce-

should be noted that in contrast with Axis procedure, which

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is governed by a policy of exploitation or of outright destruction of the existing economy of a conquered area, Allied military policy and procedure is governed by a spirit of liberation and a policy of rehabilitation and fair dealing with the liberated peo-

Pointing to the obligation of an ecupying authority to maintain an adequate exchange medium in order secure public order, the announce-ment said the Allies had to be in a ditions.

"In all cases," the announcement "complete records are being rather than American law, a joint kept and a detailed accounting procedure has been set up in cnnection with the issuance and use of this These complete records currency. will also facilitate the adjustment of financial matters growing out of the military operations of the Allied forces in the occupied area."

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NEW YORK, August 19—(A)—In the tirades of Axis leaders and propaganda broadcasts as recently as May of this year, Sicily could never have been invaded by the Allies. It was "impregnable." Here are some things they said about it:

Mussolini, at Palermo August 20, 1937—"You have seen with your own eyes the military apparatus grow up pirates of the ancient world and that protects the island on land, on knew the sound of marching feet sea and in the air. It would be sheer madness to think of an invasion of the island. Nobody will land here-not a single soldier." Radio Zeesen, August 14, 1942-

Once and for all the Mediterranean has ceased to be a passage let alone a playing ground—for Anglo-Saxon warships and convoys." Kaltenbach on Radio Zeesen, August 14, 1942—"To fight overseas wars Roosevelt must rely on merchant shipping, and it is these that the U-boats intend to sink faster than they can be built."

Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, August 16, 1942—"The united forces of the Axis are on watch in the Mediterranean. They guarantee that every future desperate action of the British in the Mediterranean will be doomed to failure." Transocean, Jan. 7, 1943—"Sicily

has been turned into an impreg- Italy. German Broadcast to Denmark, After a 15-year study, a college May 24, 1943—"It is unlikely that professor has concluded that short

the Allies will make their first in- men live longer than tall men

of tragedy and defeat.

nately 84,000 persons.

and Normans.

it for a period of time longer than

of Carthaginians, Romans, Saracens

Its greatest tragedy occurred on

Dec. 28, 1908, when one of the most

disastrous earthquakes ever recorded

destroyed the city, killing approxi-

retard the movement of Axis forces between Sicily and the Italian

Approximately 40,000 of the city's

habitants were killed by plague in

1743, and the city was partly des-

troyed by earthquake in 1783. In

1854 cholera brought death to 15,-

oons and made a part of United

Garibaldi landed in Sicily 1860, and Messina was the last city on the island taken from the Bour-

vasion attempt in Sicily because Sicily is probably the best defended of the islands and supplies are com-Ship Movement At Gibraltar Reported

paratively easy across the narrot Messina Straits." MADRID, Aug. 17.—(Delayed)— (P)—Dispatches from La Linea to-day said that three Allied airplane BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Messina History One carriers and six gunboats had left Gibraltar for the Mediterranean this morning while 25 merchant-Of Tragedy, Defeat man under convoy departed in the direction of the Atlantic. (By The Associated Press)
Messina, battered doorstep to the

Two cruisers and eight gunboat remained in Gibraltar harbor while an America ntanker, carrying 14 talian mainland which American forces entered today, has a history nes on its decks, entered the port, the advices said. Earthquakes, plagues and battling BUY VICTORY STAMPS armies have swept over and around

Tallest tribe in the world has been found in Africa's Belgian Con-The men average six feet six

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independ-In the present war it was re-peatedly rocked by Allied bombers ent School District will hold a hearing at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 23rd, 1943 in the City Commission that blasted its harbor facilities to rooms in the City Hall in Pampa,

Persons interested in discussing the 1943-1944 budget with the Board may do so at that time. ROY McMILLEN

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Beaufighters and Hurricanes in it in flames. Sweeps over the Irrawaddy, Mayu, Kaladan and Kywegu river areas in Burma Tuesday damaged 47 Bursts were seen in the western trains ran every year in Britain.

enemy supply boats, a British communique said today. In addition the Beaufighters blasted an oil storage tank near Kanhla, leaving it in flames

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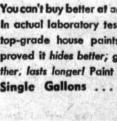


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