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# 48 Jap Planes Downed over Pacific Area

# London Believes Rome Superiority Is Declaration Is Ruse

that the Italian declaration of Rome Daily Mail heard an Italian broadas an "open city" was merely a cast which reported that the pre-trick by Premier Marshal Pietro | fect of Rome had issued orders to Badoglio to spare it from further halt an influx of civilians seeking bombardment appeared to be grow- residence in the city under the iming in Great Britain today and Lord pression that it is a safe haven Beaverbrook's London Daily Express from Allied bombs. bluntly demands that Allied air at- British suspicion that Badoglio's

There has been no official comment in London on the Italian declaration and none was anticipated the second of the later of the second of the later in the absence of Prime Minister an open city, any defense of south- MacArthur's

that they could expect security from All railroad lines on the west side bombs only after the Italian declaration is officially accepted by the without them forces to the south of approximately 4 to 1 established There were other indications that could not be supplied nor could Axis in the six weeks since the start of the Allies' new Pacific offensive.

The state statute permits recip-

"Before the state law was passed

the federal social security board

was consulted and we were given

He said further that Rep. En-

nis Favors of Pampa had con-

and had been assured the Texas

session of the legislature was not

incompatible with federal statutes.

This was before the bill was sign-

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sulted the social security

the governor declared.

### Governor Says State Pension Statute Just Like Federal Law

of withdrawal of federal matching drawal of federal aid and suggested that a hearing be held not later Attacked without loss the great Relikov AUSTIN, Aug. 16-(AP)-A threat flict which might result in withfunds for old age assistance is ut-terly ridiculous, Governor Coke than Aug. 24 to iron out the mat-R. Stevenson asserted today.

It was the governor's contention | Meanwhile the governor planned that there was no basic difference an immediate conference with John 2,500 miles to set huge fires among between state and federal statutes Winters of Amarillo, newly appointpermitting assistance recipients to ed executive director of the state earn limited additional income welfare department. above basic needs without losing eligibility.

The federal social security board

### **OPA** Inspectors Here to Probe **Vacation Trips**

Five investigators from the Lubno indication that it would conbock district office of the office of flict." price administration were at work in Pampa today making a check-up on automobile vacation trips taken by Pampans

Jack Morris, one of the five, has bill, passed at the last general been in town two weeks. Full names of the others could not be obtained Filling stations have been visited

Filling stations have been visited ed and it could have been vetoed by the group and operators cautionist the OPA rule that results in the federal government had then ed about the OPA rule that requires license numbers of automobiles to be written on gasoline coupons.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor o The News, was one of those called on the carpet by an OPA investiga- Gray County's on the carpet by an OPA investigator this forenoon.

The investigator wanted to know where DeWeese got his gasoline to Tax Rate Cut take a honeymoon trip after his plained that the trip was made on Gray county, was at the lowest part of the A coupons from the old mark in 27 years today with the period which expired July 21 and county commissioners setting the part of the A coupons for the new 1943 tax rate at 97 cents, of which period which began July 22.

The investigator said that "the The 1942 tax rate was 60 cents OPA received a complaint about the county, 75 cents state, a total of trip" and that all complaints were \$1.35. being investigated including those against a number of persons who low, the rate was 80 cents, of which off in the mountains'

came to the fore when he added cellent and because the war has cur- offensives which. an official anthis comment:

moon trip comes under the head of work to maintenance. The shortage during the past 60 days. essential activities." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Draft Official Quits**, Won't Call Fathers

BOWLING GREEN, O., Aug. 16. -(P)-Tom C. Wooden, first world meeting Saturday, was general fund, war veteran, resigned today as 20 cents; road and bridge, 14 cents; chairman of Wood county's selective bond interest and sinking, 5 cents; draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. letter to Col. C. W. Goble, interest and sinking, 1 cent. state director of selective service.

"I can not, and will not be a party to a system permitting these Agencies Ordered conditions which will take family men from established homes, some of long standing."

### I SAW . . .

building last night. Among the prison system and the state depart-wearers of whites was Capt. John ment of education. B. Logan, C. O. of the 853ar and head of instrument training.

PARMAK, world's largest selling auditor in some years.

# Fast Growing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 16-(P)-Al'ied warplanes, display ing in the protection of their ground forces a vigilance equal to the zeal with which they carried the attack to the enemy, shot down 48 Japan ese aircraft-23 of them bomberstacks be continued until Italy quits declaration was nothing but a ruse over the Southwest Pacific battle

headquarters, Winston Churchill in Canada. The Rome radio tiself warned Italians tually impossible. pilots. The ration of nearly 10 to 1

> The day's victory in skies over the Solomon Islands and Northeastern New Guinea supplies fresh evidence of increasing Allied aerial might in a field of war where General MacArthur, cognizant that advances by ground troops must be measured in yards, has predicted hat air power will be decisive. In a weekend of almost ceaseless

Japanese-held oil port of Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo flying a roundtrip of more than refineries, reservoirs and tank ships; Dumped 99 tons of explosives yesterday on enemy positions around Komiatum, south of Lae New Guiients to earn up to \$250 a year nea, to extend the destruction from seasonal and occasional em- wrought by 350 tons of bombs unloaded on Salamaua in the two

ployment. The federal act permits additional earning from agricultural preceding days; Heavily machine-gunned the enemy's central airdrome of Kahili on "There perhaps was an unhappy choice of language in the Texas Bougainville in the Northern Sololaw but its intent was exactly the mons, damaging many grounded airsame as that of the federal law,"

Bombed Vila, Japan's last remaining airfield in the Central Solo-

Raided enemy-held villages and possible supply centers on New Britain and New Guinea; Sank or damaged 19 more Japanese supply barges off the coasts of

those islands. In the strictly aerial combat yesair command accounted for 12 dive bombers and 22 fighters against a loss of two of their own planes.

Twenty-seven of the enemy craft intercepted as they winged southward toward the New Georgia fighting zone were shot down in the neighborhood of Vella Lavella Island. The other seven were knock- day but no hardship will be worked ed out over their home base of on farmers and ranchers and on Kahili by U. S. airmen who boldly workers needing home-to-work rawaited in ambush for their return, tions, Regional OPA Administrator their more usual role of attack planes in support of ground forces, warned that rationing boards will The state and county tax rate of waylaid 12 twin-engined Japanese give no automatic increases to off-

### See PLANES Page 3 Sub, Destroyer, Three 50 cents is county 47 cents state.

Smaller Vessels Lost WASHINGTON August 16\_(P)\_ "have been merely cooling 35 cents was county, 45 cents state. Axis U-boats have been destroyed Reason for the low 1943 rate is at the rate of about one a day for The investigator's sense of humor that tax collections have been ex- the past three months in Allied sea tailed purchase of road building nouncement says, have resulted in "Well, after all—maybe a honey- equipment and limited highway the loss of six American warships

of manpower has also been a fac- A navy communique yesterday re-At the end of the 1943 tax year, ships. The submarine Pickerel and June 30, 1943, net collection of taxes the destroyer Maddox topped the was 94.579 per cent, discounts 2.667 list, which also included the gunper cent and only 2,753 per cent of boat. Plymouth, the submarine chaser PC-496, the mine sweeper Division of the 1943 tax rate, as Sentinel and the submarine rescue on Saturday obtained a license to set by the commissioners at their vessel Redwing.

number of American warships reported sunk, overdue and presumed service board No. 1 rather than courthouse and fail interest and lost, or destroyed to prevent capture sinking, 10 cents; road and bridge, by the enemy, since the war start-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS--BUY VICTORY STAMPS Work Starts On Auditing of State Shangri-La

WASHINGTON, August 16-(P) AUSTIN, Aug. 16 - (AP) - State There will be a Shangri-La official-Auditor C. H. Cavness today had instructions from a joint legislative The navy announced today. The navy announced today that mmittee to audit as soon as possible Texas A. & M. College and been assigned to a new aircraft carrier under construction at the U. S. navy yard, Portsmouth, Va

The committee further directed A half-dozen Pampa Field offi- him to make audits of the comptrolcers wearing swanky white uniforms ler's office, the general land office, dent's facetious designation of the at the dance at the field recreation the railroad commission, the state fictional city as the base from which the Doolittle raiders flew to bomb Tokio

its branches.

the total taxes was unpaid.

Chairman John Lee Smith of the committee said these state agencies had not been audited by the state based a bond selling campaign up-

# ALLIES PUSH AHEAD IN RUSSIA, SICILY



The American Seventh Army raced through Milazzo, only 14 miles from Messina and within

cannon shot of Italy, while the British Eighth Army captured Taormina, 28 miles south of Messina. In Russia, the Red army threatened Bryansk, after capture of Karachev, 20 miles away. (NEA Telemaps.)



### **Those Who Need** It to Get Gas

DALLAS. August 16-(P)-Reduction in value of gasoline ration coupons went into effect in Texas to-U. S. Airacobras, stepping out of Max McCullough announced here. McCullough in an interview bombers and 25 fighters bound set the cut which reduces the value of A, B and C book coupons from

four to three gallons. "Only justifiable increases will be made," he said. "There will be no automatic in

reases of supplemental rationing by local boards to offset this cut, the administrator declared "or the purpose of the gasoline consumption curtailment-to give the entire country an equitable share-would

### Tommy Manville Wedding Is Off

my Manville's contemplated seventh marriage is off-at least for the

The much-married Manville, who wed Sunny Ainsworth, 19. a Texas The sinkings raised to 110 the showgirl said vesterday there would be no immediate ceremony, plaining that "she felt she hadn' known me long enough." Said Miss Ainsworth:

"I don't ever want to marry again until I am sure it will last and I am not sure about this one. You know I've been married twice before and Tommy has been married six times.

### WEATHER FORECAST

The treasury in recent weeks has on construction of a Shangri-La

### 'A Jeep for Every Farmer' May Be Campaign Cry in Next Election, Capital Signs Show

to put the "CI" on the "GI."

there is likely to be what is known comes up in the next campaign with in polite military circles as "congressional interference" when the time comes to dispose of the "government issue" shoes, socks, jeeps,

### Slavs Sabotage Wheat Harvest

ISTANBUL, August 15—(Delayed) -Yugoslav guerrillas, rallying o the battle cry "not one grain of wheat for the Germans," are waging an intensive campaign to sabotage the harvest and communicaions in Serbia, Montenegro and parts of Bosnia and Albania, reports from the Balkans said today. The slogan was said to have been

eral Draja Mihailovic to his guerrilla chieftains. Despite German efforts to stamp ut sabotage in Yugoslavia, the guerrilla campaign there was said to be flourishing. Fires in wheat-

taken from an order issued by Gen-

fields and collisions between Nazi BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Albuquerque Wins Bombing Olympic BIG SPRING, August 16-(AP)

Albuquerque's cadet bombardiers were double champions today—winners of a second successive flying training command bombing Olympic The Olympic yesterday was the

fifth in a cycle of bombing com Cadet Ewing T. Croft. Omaha. Nebr., a member of the Albuquer que team, was declared the day' all-American bomber

San Angelo's Field Cadet John G. Iusi of Sharpsburg, Pa., dropped one bomb within two and a half feet of the pickle barrel target center and was individual runner-up. Childress was second in team bombing, Deming, N. M., was third and Victorville, Calif., was fourth. Other teams finished as follows:

### WASHINGTON. Aug. 16—(P)—bazookas, tanks and trucks the army

Unless a lot of people are reading will have on hand when the war the signs wrong, congress is about is over. And don't be surprised if some Freely translated, that means bright aspirant for a legislative seat

> "a jeep for every farmer" as his political slogan. Congress has already done some head scratching over the problem

of disposing of what may amount to upwards of \$50,000,000,000 in equipment that will be left over from the war. President Roosevelt Although once suggested that the budget

bureau would be the proper agency to tackle this task, the house passed a bill to set up a joint committee of five senators and five representatives to study the situation and make recommendations. Thus far the measure has received scant attention in the senate but Senator Hatch (D-NM), a member of the Truman war investigating committee, predicted today that the problem will get consideration soon after congress reconvenes next month.

"I think every farmer wants a jeep," Hatch told a reporter. "At least it seems that way from the mail I have been getting. If there are jeeps for sale after the war, they ought to be sold direct to the farmer at low cost and not disposed of to some broker who can make a handsome profit for himself on

Hatch said he believed congress either ought to create a special Bureau here said today. committee to study the problem or turn it over to an established com -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Shortage of Ice For Fish Solved

NEW ORLEANS, August 16-(AP) G. C. Lewis, president of the Fishermen's Supply association, said last week slowed operation of 'appears to have been solved." A clearing house to operate be-

first test today, Lewis said.

# U. S. Troops Race Toward Messina As **British Move North**

American troops were sprinting the last dozen or so miles toward Messina, the finish line in the five-week Sicilian campaign, and bowled over light and scattered rearguards today amid strong indications that their quarry, the Germans, already had fled.

American Seventh Army brought Messina, the last escape port of the enemy, under the range of its "Long Tom" artillery. Milazzo is less than 14 miles west of Messina. At the same time the British Eighth Army streamed

### through Taormina on the Two Leaders **End Parley At Hyde P**ark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (P) - | to be done. of conferences with Prime Minister break up the evacuation Churchill at the Roosevelt family Messina Strait had failed. home in Hyde Park, New York.

The White House gave out no details of the president's trip beyond the statement it issued yesterday that the chief executive will join the war conferences in Quebec "this

Quebec where the joint chiefs of Messina, but Allied headquarters staff have been meeting for several dispatches said the Allies probably

bec today after a three-day visit headquarters communique, appeared with President Roosevelt at Hyde to be far behind actual develop Park and the American chief ex- ment, however. ecutive was expected here shortly for the opening of their war strategy conference.

A delayed dispatch from Sicily said Allied aviators had observed the British entering Taormins, 28

The prime minister returned here miles south of Messina, two days yesterday and immediately set to ago. work. Military chiefs of staff of The communique said the Ameriboth nations already are on hand, can arrival in the vicinity of Miled a four-point agenda for the final ing that contact with enemy forces

Allied military strategy for Europe presumably occupies the top spot among all matters the Allied leaders must examine.

day."

Mines and demolition of roads and bridges appeared to be slowing the Allied advance more than the rs must examine

The other three points apparently slated for consideration are linked

1. The conduct of the war in the ed combat action in Europe-and in suburbs of Kharkov. there is little room left for such action except on the continent proper. ers hit Milan and nothern Italy

which will arise upon the attain- North African bombers attack air ment of total victory and the means bases in central Italy; great flights of achieving effective collaboration of Allied bombers smash across on them among all the United Na- English Channel again today; Mostions, including Russia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **OPA** Wants Ceiling Price Lists Now

board office stopped work on invenother sellers of food and beverages not doing something they should have done three months ago

The idea is that the OPA wants a list of ceiling prices as of the period April 4-14, 1943. This was to Panhandle Crash have been submitted in May but some food retailers have not yet turned in their list and the local persons were killed in an automo office wants this information not bile collision a mile east of here later than Saturday, Mrs. Helen yesterday on Highway 66. Epperson, price panel secretary, said today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Mercury Hits 100 Mark 11 Davs

For 11 days this month the temperature in Pampa has hit the 100 Japanese in the Philippines, will be mark or better, the U. S. Weather buried at McAlester, Okla. Hottest day of the month and the

hottest of the summer was August , when 108 degrees was recorded Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees were registered on August 6, 11, 14, 15; 101 on August 3, 12; 102 August 8, 9, 13; 102, August 7. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Norway's Police Chief Executed

declared today that Gunnar Elifsen, chief of Norway's civil police, tween the ice manufacturers and had been executed and threatened members of the shrimping industry the execution of other Norwegian has been set up by the Office of officers in a purge to compel the Price Administration and will get its police to enforce Nazi occupation

Racing past Milazzo and well beyond Barcellona the

east coast, 28 miles short of the same objective, and Allied headquarters officials announced that the end of the campaign "is now at hand."

The Germans apparently had pulled out even their rearguard, leaving sacrifice units of Italians to do whatever fighting remained

President Roosevelt returned to The German radio reduced itself Washington today after three days to boasting that Allied efforts to Prisoners-which totaled 130,000

last week-were pouring in too fast to be counted, and booty captured by the Americans included 293 75millimeter guns and 188 tanks. Parts of one Italian coastal divi-That statement also disclosed that sion apparently had been detailed the prime minister had returned to to hold a ring of strongpoints about

would rip through these like a knife through butter. QUEBEC, Aug. 16—(P)—Prime
Minister Churchill was back in Quearmies, announced in an Allied

Developments during the early azzo denied "the enemy the use of phases of the war talks last week, this important evacuation port," but after the prime minister's arrival it suggested that most of the Gerfrom England on Tuesday, suggest- mans already had escaped by add-

fire of German soldiers

Other highlights of the war news RUSSIA - Red army threatens Bryansk, hinge between the German's central and southern fronts 2. The immediate political prob- after capture of Karachev, 26 miles lems which will spring from expand- away; battles enemy counterattacks AIR WAR-Britain's heavy raid-

3. The long-range political issues third heavy blow in four nights: quitoes bomb Berlin at night. The veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard

L. Montgomery in their footrace along the east coast of Sicily toward Italy also rushed through Kaggi and Castiglione, inland from

Relays of Allied bombers and tory of forms and office cleaning fighters continued to sweep the long enough today to voice a com- Messina Strait and to pound roads plaint about cafes, restaurants, and and railways of both sides in an

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### Four Killed In AMARILLO, Aug. 16-(P)-Four

The dead were: Mrs. Ruth Altman of Amarillo; Mrs. Millie Pearl Evans, Mrs. Hettie Corene Gunter

and Tommy Dale Gunter, 4, all of Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Altman, who received Saturday that her husband, Capt. Jack Altman, was a prisoner of the

# Today's Best

litters.

WARTIME PRODUCTION WENTWORTH, Mo.-America producing — even Farmer Floyd lones' sow has caught the spi yesterday the ice shortage which last week slowed operation of shrimp-trawling fleets in this area

A German announcement from Oslo

Sow presented the nation with 21

Purchase your gas and oils from Pampa Garage & Storage, 112 N Frost St. A. B. & C—12 a. m. to 1

### Mrs. Smith Honored At Surprise House Warming Party .

Mrs. Tony Smith was the honoree at a surprise house warming when Mrs. O. B. Schiffman entertained at 324 N. Banks last week.

Arrangements of daliahs and perrenial phlox decorated the entertaining rooms.

Cake and ice cream was served after gifts had been opened by the ree and inspected by guest

Those attending were: Mmes Roy Dyson, Harvey Downs, Clyde Lockhart, Tracy Cary, C. F. Bastion, S. J. Spears, Ray Barnard. Bobbie Roy Dyson, Tony Smith

Jr., Bobby and Jimmy Shiffman. Those sending gifts were Mmes John McFall, Russell Kennedy, Julian Evans and M. E. Greenway. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### City Park Is Scene Of S. S. Picnic

and Shining Lights Sunday school Entertained With class met at the City park Thursday afternoon and were entertain- Picnic At Creek ed with a picnic by their teachers' Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Mrs. Ellen Chapman.

Those attending were: Nan Gossett. Lou Dean Cotton Connie Du-Nance, Barbara Southard, Knoxine Russell and Donald Ruth Perrin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Before the war Stalin was nothing to Mr. Churchill but a bloodstained tyrant, and Mr. Churchill was nothing to Stalin but a type of bourgeois imperalist. Now they

-George Bernard Shaw

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### Mrs. J. B. Hilbun Is Hostess To T. E. L. Sunday School Class

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church met in the J. B. Hilbun residence Thursday for their regular monthly 1 o'clock luncheon and business session.

During the meeting Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, president, presided with Mrs. H. A. Overall leading the opening prayer. Mrs. M. C. Mercer gave the devotional from the 12th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. G. C. Stark read the minutes of previous meeting, and reports from sick members were read. All class officers were re-elected for another year.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George W. Keeling,

A social hour followed the busi-Attending session. Mmes. George W. Kelling, Robert Seeds, H. A. Overall, M. C. Mercer, C. H. Gilstrap, Ada NeCase, S. L Anderson, G. C. Stark, Roy Hallman, H. C. Chandler, M. A. Moore, Miss Grace NeCase and the hostess. BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Church Goers Sunday school class Canadian Group Is

pecial To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Aug. 14—Mrs. Frank Etheredge, superinendent- of the junior department of the Baptist church Sunday school, and the mas, Peggy Cotton, Barbara Ann teachers of that department, chaperoned the group of forty for a picnic Thursday evening.

The picnic was held in the Frank Hutton meadow just across' the Canadian river from Canadian. Adults attending were Rev. Fern Miller, pastor of the Baptist church. Mrs. Fern Miller, Mrs. Frank Eth-

eredge, Mrs. R. M. Hobby Mrs S. know one another as Winston and E. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Hutton, Miss Uncle Joe. That is enormous im-Bobbyetta Mathews, Mr. John Waters, and Mr. Edd Little, all teachers in the junior department of the Baptist Sunday school. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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### Gam-Glamor Increases When Legs Are Given a Weekly De-Fuzzing



BONNIE DONAHUE: Keeps her legs photogenic

By ALICIA HART

**NEA Staff Writer** Girls who wear liquid hose aren't the only ones who should make certain that their legs are kept fuzz- eras at a minute's notice with a patent applications formerly under free. Those of you who have a weekly application of a cream de passion for sheer hose, must be just pilatory. as careful to see that your legs are

hair is dark enough and heavy with warm water, and your legs will enough to show through your stock- be as smooth as a baby's."

ings, then use some sort of depilatory to remove it. "Cover Girl" and leg model, keeps

"Be careful to smooth it on evenly and at least as thick as a dime." and postwar periods. If you have only a bit of down, Bonnie advises, "then after five minthen all you need do is use a bleach to keep it light. But if your leg is coarser than usual—rinse it off

### Anglin-Nordo Vows Are Read Thursday By Rev. Carver

WHEELER. Aug. 15-Mr. and Jean, to Pvt. Jimmie Russell Nar-

The vows were exchanged Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Pampa. The Rev. Douglas Carver officiated with the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Nardo is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anglin and Pvt. Nardo who has been stationed at the Pampa Air Field since February, is from Redding, Penn-

The young couple expect to make their home in Pampa.

### U. Texas Coed Will Wear Summer Cottons For Rush Week

replace woolens, and pinifores oust arts. dark dresses, the University of Mrs. Loyd Anglin announce the mer's informal sorority Rush Week for coeds Sept. 1 with the opening of 'he fall term.

Fitted in like a jigsaw puzzle' to registration orientation of new-Rush Week was described by Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, as taking place in "clockwise fashion" with no wasted time. Fall clothes are out for the earlier and speeded-up rushing period,

and sororities are stressing cordialment disclosed today. ity and hospitality rather than decorative themes and houses, Mrs. Bland said. Expense allowances for ed, "we can no longer transport entertainment have been cut 150 per your goods."

"Girls will be wearing cool ginghams, chambrays, and cottons, with saddle oxfords and spectators, while worn to the more formal parties," continued this month.

In former years, a week the opening of school, usually near the 20th of September, has been exported to Sweden. The Swedes the accelerated war program, only three days elapse between the close of the summer term and the beginning of the fall session, and Rush Week has been compressed into two days of pre-rush and three days of rushing. Only 14 date periods are

# -BUY VICTORY BONDSthe boota

on the entire calendar of events.

TUESDAY

Parish Council of Catholic Women wil Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.

yal Neighbors
K. G. will meet.
WEDNESDAY Women's Society of Christian service will meetin circles.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY O. E. S. will h MONDAY WONDAY
VFW will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple will meet at

80. NOTICE—Girl Scout troop 4 will not cet Tuesday as originally planned.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Easterner Wins Western Golf

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 16-(P)-Dorothy Germain, 19-year-old play ground supervisor from Philadelphia, who because of a drouth of golfing activity in the east decided to keep her woods and irons hot in this summer's women's western golf association tourneys, Saturday won the WWGA's amateur champion-

Becoming the first eastern champion in the history of this 43-yearold event. Miss Germain defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee Mich., 5 and 4, over the 36-hole championship route of the Evan-

ston golf club.

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### Barrett-Johnson Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Barrett announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Pfc. Frank A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Johnson, of Holly Grove, Ark.

The double ring ceremony was read in the home of the Rev R A' Hutson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Neosho, Mo., August 7 The bride wore a sheer white dress elbow length kid gloves, and other accessories of white. She wore corsage of talisman roses. bridegroom wore his dress uniform

Attending the wedding were: Rev and Mrs. Hutson, and daughter Florence, Mrs. Clyde Armstrong and the bride's mother, Mrs. Barrett. The honey moon trip was spent in

Mrs. Johnson is the senior clerk

in the civilian personnel payroll

section at the Pampa Army Air

Pfc. Johnson is studying clerical training at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is in the army air corps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Numerous Patents Are Available to Business

Of Golden Wedding Anniversary, Aug. 3 Pampa and Gray county machin shops and related businesses search. ing for a new source of revenue now celebrated the anniversary of their Sisters of Mrs. Carson present 50th year of marriage with a dinner were: Mrs. Frank Hendrix and that war, priorities, and rationing have cut off much of their normal trade, were given a new outlook totel dining room. day with an announcement by the office of the alien property custodian, Chicago.

ried August 3, 1893, in Pratt, Kans., rie, Okla.
and have been residents of Pampa Sons and daughters present were through the Pampa Released for 14 years. Chamber of Commerce, the an-Bonnie Donahue, famous Powers' nouncement states that the alien ents of seven children, grandparents family of Harlingen, Tex.; Mr. and of 17 children, and have two great Mrs. Chester Carson and daughte property custodian office has vested randchildren.

The dining table was centered by Carson, Jr., and son of Pampa, Mrs. grandchildren. her legs ready to go before the cam- 45,000 United States patents and two large cakes, one a wedding cake Furman Guthorel, of Lynwood, Cal., baked by H. B. Carson, Jr., and a and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stickler and enemy control.

These are now teing licensed to golden wedding cake baked by Mrs. sons of Turpin, Okla Americans for use during the war Ray Stickler. Gold candles were Two daughters who were unable placed on eitner side of the cakes to attend were Mrs. Helen Geb-

"We are attempting," writes Howand garden flowers in white pot- hardt of Washington, D. C., and Mrs land H. Sargeant, chief of the division of patent administration, Chiof the table. Favors were tiny gold Other dinner guests were: Mr. and cago, "to make this fact widely wheelbarrows filled with mints. known with the hope that those searching for new products to manufacture can find something suit-Duffy, Madill, Okla., and Mr. Wink all of Pampa able among these vested patents and applications. A \$15 fee is charged for each patent licensed. There are patents Wyoming Shares Texas Dislike for Numerous

in practically every field AUSTIN. Aug. 16—As cottons mechanical, electrical, and chemical Governmental Agencies Which Hamstring Us Information can be obtained by writing to the alien property cusrationing may bring sighs and ans' opposition to what a Wyoming

todian, division of patent administration, Field building, Chicaga 3.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Trade Halted

STOCKHOLM, August 16-(AP)-Germany has cut off Sweden's commercial trade with Italy by refusing to transport Swedish goods on the Reich's railways, an official state

A statement from the German railway director to Sweden declar-

It came a week after Sweden announced the transport of German troops and war materials over Swedsummer afternoon dresses will be Norway and Finland would be dis-

Sweden principally shipped Italy also received fruit from Italy



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to raise \$130,000,000 for a new aircraft carrier is Ester Williams, dubbed Hollywood's "Queen of Shangri-La."

### **Hemphill Farm** Agents Attending District Meeting

pecial To The NEWS.

CANADIAN, August 16—Miss Ar gen Hix, Hemphill county home demonstration agent, and John O. Stovall, Hemphill county agent, attended the Panhandle district meeting of county agents and county home demonstration agents in Am-

Fall food production, food conservation, and home improvement were discussion topics, information and plans to be taken back to each agent's respective county for workng out among their clubs.

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### Cotton Transportation **Meeting Set Tuesday**

the office of defense transportation, Amarillo, announced today that the harvest of the 1943 cotton crop is almost upon us. "Greater motor transportation conservation measures relating to cotton, cottonsee crushers, ginners and cottonseed product industries is necessary. To keep our vital automotive equip-ment rolling, an important meet-ing is scheduled for Tuesday, Augkeep our vital automotive ust 24, at 1:30 p. m., to be held at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo," son said.

The purpose of this meeting is to select committees from the various cotton, cotton ginners, and cottonseed products industries in 26 Panhandle and West Texas counties to work with the office of defense transportation district staffs in discussing and promulgating plans for the further conservation of vital motor transportation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson, Sr.

given August 3, at the Hillson Ho- Mr. Hendrix, and Mrs. Mabel Blaz

Mr. and Mrs. Carson were mar- Marie Smith and daughter of Guth

bowls were placed at each end Gladys Condry of Herrington, Kans

Sisters and brothers of Mr. Car- Martin Nesselrood, Mrs. Edna Snel

son present were: Mrs. Anna Mc-ling, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudney

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ape entangling gasoline and tire Wyoming, has only cheers for Tex-

groans from the Office of Price Ad-

They are the par- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carson and

er, all of Fairview, Okla., and Mrs

Mrs. C. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs.

newspaper terms "badgering on every side by controls and regula-

tions which may or may not be nec-

"Travelers returning from the

great Republic of Texas," begins an

essary to win the war.

Forbes Magazine

of democracy.'

his leaders, so too the national leadership must inspire loyalty and consecration on the part of citizens. "Let no one dare to call Texas unpatriotic. She has sent many men

cruiser Houston was sunk by enemy action, the people of the city of

Houston recruited a whole new crew

for a new vessel of that name from

among its own citizens. Texas is

"But Texas, which knew oppres-

sion under Santa Ana, and gained

its independence by bloody revolt did not mean to exchange one mas-

ter for another. Texans are determined to remain free and from

the reports which come drifting back here they seems to have done

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

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nto the armed forces.

in the war all the way.

in origin and purpose.

Dinner Party Is Given In Observance

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson, Sr., Carson, of Norman, Okla.

LEG ROOM SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Edward Anderson, 29-year-old sailor, lacked transportation to his base at Hueneme, Calif., so he helped himself, police said, to a 35-passenger

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**Death Urged** 

For Defective

**Parts Making** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(A)-Rep Hobbs (D-Ala) has declared

that any person wilfully delivering defective materials to the armed forces is guilty of "treason," and he

predicted congress would enact the

The Alabamian, member of the judiciary committee, said the war and justice departments had ap-

"I cannot think of a light sonable act," he said, "than a person or concern, for private gain, son or concern, for private gain, moduling and delivering inferior "I cannot think of a more trea

materials, which might cost the lives

So far-reaching is the Hobbs bill that it would hold stockholders ac-

"That should make the stock-

olders more careful in the selec-

Under present law, the maxim

enalty on a war frauds convict

is two years imprisonment and \$10,-000 fine, and the severest punish-

ment under the sabotage law is 30

years, except where there is a mili-

tary trial with the death penalty

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN, August 14-(A)-History

textbooks are being re-written so that Mexican and American school children may get a correlated, im-partial and factual story of their

countries, the University of Texas

Inter-American Relations commit-

ant of committee, said that in the

U. S. the job has been undertak-

en under the direction of Dr. Ar-

thur Whitaker of the University of

ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

and the U.S. Office of Education

are cooperating.
"American children, and particu-

larly Texans, have grown up with

Pennsylvania, financed by the

The National Education Asso

Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, field ass

tee announced today.

History of Mexico,

Texas Is Rewritten

of many of our boys and ends

the success of military operati

stances, where an offense is

countable, under certain

tion of directors," he said.

nitted by a company.

death penalty for such a crir

proved his bill, which would the extreme penalty into the sabo tage act of the first world war.

### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Word has been received here from Bill Abernathy of Williamsburg, Va., that he is now receiving basic trainng in the Seabees and is station ed in Camp Peary, Va.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culrson over the week-end are Mrs. ilberson's sister, Mrs. C. C. Mur-Houbstadt, Ind., and her son Corp. R. F. Murphree of Camp

Make your appoinment for the new Cold Wave Permanent by callng Jane's Beauty Shop, phone 476.

Boys wanted for Pampa News routes. Apply at office at once. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Galloway and

visiting in the W. H. Galloway

home here. They left this morning to return to their home. D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, married two couples here this weekend, H. J. Green and Miss Opal Leggett, both of Borger; Donald Childers and Miss Alevia Brown hilders and Miss Alexia Brown.

"Positively" no fishing or picnicing allowed on my ranch. Do not

This means everybody. J. Wade Dun-can, Mobeetie, Tex. A marriage license was issued here day to Av/c Frank Line and Miss Leona A Kimmer, both of

as you will be turned down

Back at work today was Lor raine Hodges, deputy county clerk, after a two-weeks vacation trip to -For dancers only-Blevedere. Mrs. Bill Heskew left today to in Dallas. She will return

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Children Hurt When Hit by Car

Lucy Hernandez, 6, 310 W. Atchison, received treatment at the Worley hospital for injuries suffered when she and a 3-year-old boy by Herbert M. Wills of Arkansas, at the corner of N. re hit by an automobile driven at the corner of N. Somerville and W. Foster at 9:05 p. m. Saturday. The girl suffered a bad cut on

her forehead, while the boy less One wheel of the car pinned the boy's arm to the ground but the arm was not broken, police said. and Mrs. Wills were looking for parked car belonging to them. Wills had started north on Somerville, then backed up into Foster, hitting the children. Wills stopped at once,

boy's arm, and had the boy and girl taken to the hospital by ambulance. Only the girl was treated. Name of the boy was not listed at the

ospital.

Investigation of the accident was by Police Chief Ray Dudley and Patrolman Richard Steddam,

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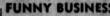
Texas Liquor Control Act. The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the always had, a hand, or leg perhaps conduct of a business at Lefors Drug Store, Lot 7, Block 2, Lefors, Texas.

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### Wounded Soldiers from North Africa, Sicily Recuperate in Comfort at Island Hospital

HALLORAN CENTRAL HOS-kids." He reckoned he'd better be PITAL, Staten Island, N. Y., August getting back to his farm. He seem-16—(P)—From waist to chin the two ed pretty banged up, though. What vere encased in plaster.

They walked slowly, very care-ully. They looked so young. Their heads rested on high-necked plaster casts on which were scrawled in ink the signatures of nurses and the wisecracks of the boys in their

"German 88 millimeters got 'em. . . broken vertebrae," said an of-

American soil. The somber Red Cross ambulances pilot, who commented: had whirred up the winding drive, bringing in the yougsters with their battered bodies from the North Af-

boys weren't griping.
There was a kind of quiet elation,

Whatever their troubles, they were Halloran General Hospital is one

Situated on a tree-studded, velvety green 383-acre reservation, squat in the center of Staten Island, it has served as a receiving station for the wounded from Af-

The patients stay until it is feasible to transfer them to other hospitals nearer their homes and famlies via hospital trains.

cost of more than \$12,000,000 as a

A stone's throw from the nation's the boys had been hankering for

They'd had scrambled eggs, brokalong with bacon, coffee, fresh fruits,

called session of the 44th

Now the boys could settle down
to the business of getting well—of
to the business of getting well—of

A few of the boys in the ward were sleeping, but most of them were busy. Some were writing letters (Signed) LEFORS DRUG Now they could tell the folks where they were. Some were reading western thrillers and marketing western thrillers and marketing western thrillers. tern thrillers and mystery novels. Some were braiding strips of red,

> Larry Lunsford, 23, of Caldwell, Texas, was doing just that. He was "sure glad" to get back because he was "done married and had two

Doctors Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS** 309 Rose BLD T. PH. 382

BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

The difficulty of preventing es-

cations just south of the capital.

Saturday and Sunday nights.

with increasing scepticism.

an undefended status

the unhappy people

newspapers a few months ago had

asserted that four-fifths of Rome's

industries were in war work and

that 75 per cent of the 1.500,000

population were engaged in the war

effort. There was growing doubt

that the Italians could really meet

Allied requirements to give the city

Some parts of the London press

meant that the Germans intended

to move into northern Italy and

take a "kidnapped" Italian govern-

ment with them to a new capital.

Soon after British bombers struck

at Milan by moonlight, setting fires

and explosions which were seen and

heard 35 miles away. Italian work-

ers began new peace demonstrations,

parading through the smoking ruins

piled 15 to 30 feet high in the

Packed formations of Flying For-

tresses and Marauders yesterday

swept over seven of German's big-

gest air bases in Northern France

streets, Swiss dispatches said.

Badoglio's declaration

effort to smash the retreat.

happened?

a mountain.

SICILY

the most of it."

tacks.

make peace.

How

paced the advance.

The boys weren't smiling. One grimaced with pain. But they eemed glad to be back again on

rican theater of war.

sense of satisfaction.

of the army's largest and most up-to-date institutions for treatment of soldiers brought back from over-

rica and now from the European

The institution is leased by the war department from the state of New York which had built it at a state hospital for feeble-minded

children There now are 3,000 beds, some 100 buildings.

Now the boys could settle down mending broken bones-of getting used to missing something they'd

white and blue together to hang

### Rules to Guard **Against Polio Are Cited Here**

nformation today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on what to do when nolio strikes Pampa has one case, as has Miami, Mobeetie, Borger, and Dumas.

The national foundation, of which the Gray rounty chapter is a unit, 1. During an outbreak of polio,

from strenous exercises. Avoid sud-

den chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a very hot day. 2. Keep children away from large groups. Discourage visiting and avoid parties, gatherings, crowds,

3. It is the opinion of medical uthorities that tonsil operations should be delayed until an outbreak

4. Be alert to early signs of illness. Do not assume that a stomach upset or signs of a cold are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile

5. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be put to bed and isolated pending medical diagnosis. 6. Don't become hysterical if

"Gosh," he said, with a wry cases occur in your neighborhood.

7. Call your physician at the first recently from Houston after a fursmile, "I fought all over the place sign of sickness.

### ... Algiers ... Casablanca ... and then I had to go and fall off **Braniff Plans Big Expansion**

KANSAS CITY, August 16-(AP)-A \$5,000,000 expansion program for minutes diligent searching up and Braniff Airways, Inc., including the down the streets of Pampa, the cape of the German forces was establishment of feeder lines and signified, however, by one bomber xtension of the airline into foreign and returned the uniform. fields, was outlined today by Presi-"The Strait of Messina is built dent T. E. Braniff.

for this very kind of evacuation. The Braniff said preparation for the Germans have a natural this time and they are smart enough to make While the crunch of Allied boots be asked to authorize an increase in fully putting it back together seemed likely in Italy soon in pursuit of the German foe, bombs 400,000 to 1,500,000 shares.

The airline, which operates be-tween the Gulf of Mexico and the Night bombers from North Africa attacked the railway yards at Viter-Great Lakes, recently inaugurated he came in second. -Pfc. F. D bo, 40 miles north of Rome, stringservice between Denver and Amaing bombs across the target, and rillo, and between San Antonio and other raiders hit at the seaplane Laredo.

base at Lake Bracciano, only 15 Replacement of equipment requimiles north and railway communisitioned by the army and the purchase of additional equipment to These blows were within 24 hours take care of the new routes will after Marshal Pietro Badoglio had cost about \$2,000,000," Braniff said. "Another million will be spent on declared Rome an open city in an effort to scratch it off the list of the development of the feeder line Allied bombing targets, and while routes in the midwest area. Equip-Milan and other northern cities ment for the foreign route operations, which we hope will include shuddered under repeated heavy at-Europe, will cost an additional \$2,-Swiss dispatches said Milan, site 000,000."

of the Breda armament works, the "Italian Krupp," was "one gigantic and the Netherlands at St. Omer, ruin" from the series of raids that Poix, Amiens, Lille, Vitre-en-Artois, began with a 1,000-ton assault Merville and Vlissingen.
Thursday night — northern Italy's The Aemircans shot de The Aemircans shot down 10 enbiggest raid—and which continued

emy fighters and lost a heavy bomber and fighter. The Mosquito raid on Berlin was Thousands of persons were reported trying to escape from the the second on consecutive nights, four miles below the Japanese base city and angrily denouncing the The British lost 10 bombers in their at Bairoko. There was no detail Badoglio government's reluctance to might forays, make peace.

northern Italy would look upon the government's efforts to get immun-bombing in two years. Explosives fighting Saturday, had improved bombing in two years. Explosives fighting Saturday, had improved their positions on ridges overlooking ity for Rome was not known, but heavy casualties resulted, the Brit- Tambu Bay, a few miles from Sala-London the move was viewed ish said. It was pointed out that Italian

HORIZONTAL

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1 Pictured

year, —— 4 Sea eagle

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knowledge

31 He was a

34 Absorbs

38 Egyptian

(symbol)

40 Dawn (comb.

44 Mannerisms

sun god 39 Erbium

form)

47 Behold!

48 Transpos

41 Hike

28 Editor (abbr.)

16 Close to

18 Lairs

20 Rowing

22 Calcium

25 Dined

### SQUADRON CHATTER

decision was in their favor.

looking very happy the last few days, as his wife has just gotten back from Houston after straight-ening up some of the damage at home from the recent storm. Wonder why Private Billy May-

The boys in the 454th orderly room received a card last week from Staff Sergeant Hope, who has been at Red River, N. Mex., on furlough tree taking it easy." He's back on

Was Sergeant Presley's face red sat in his barracks and resolutely versary attack. view a complete success.

Cpt. Howard Brush is taking up running again. In his last time out

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VERTICAL

Soldiers' meal Curved span

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Bright color

(symbol)

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6 Gaelic

8 Smell

9 Fissure

12 Delicate

threads

3 Algerian

21 Right side

USS STOVE 36 Seine 37 Distress signal 42 Beverage 43 Volume 44 Volume 45 Near

10 Abstract being 59 Cooking

45 Near

53 Shoal

55 Cultivate

(abbr.)

49 Mineral rocks

50 Half (prefix)

51 Area measure

56 Doctor (abbr.)

58 Asseverate

61 French ells

63 Negative word

tive (abbr.)

66 In (prefix)

70 Mother

MATINEE IDOL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

Delivery

(abbr.)

57 Tap lightly

60 Music note

61 Independer

62 Deserve

64 Virginia

65 Prince

69 Sign

(abbr.)

67 At no time

the best-

known -

26 Reams (abbr.) 49 Lyric poem

Several members of the 454th squadron participated in a com-petition drill Tuesday with the 853rd TEFT squadron at which Col. D. S. Campbell and Maj. Jamie Panhandle. At Amarillo there have Gough were the judges. Captain been 16 cases in hospitals there but Humphreys and the boys didn't mind the extra drill a bit, for the Staff Sergeant Parker Presley is

> field stops in at Lieutenant Dill's stating that he "is lying under a

the job now, though. Pfc. Richard Gehlsen, Cpl. R. D. Sorrelle, Cpl. Maurice Newton and Sgt. H. T. "Corny" Cornelison seem to delight in heading for Canadian Texas, whenever they have a 3-day pass or any time off. Wonder what's a cookin'?

Sergeant Hart has taken a furlough and spent it at home, build-ing a curb around his yard, as he says, to keep his grass from getting in the neighbor's yard.

lough and was very surprised to learn that he had been promoted from Pfc. to corporal.

Pvt. Fred Bieber received a lift into town the other day on the post's fire truck. He enjoyed the ride so much that he left a uniform which he was taking to the cleaners, on the truck. After several driver of the vehicle located Bieber

Thursday night? It seems the members of the 454th were attending a expansion will be made at a board lecture on pistols at the ground meeting next week at Oklahoma school, and Sgt. Presley, after careschool, and Sgt. Presley, after care-City. Stockholders, he added, will fully taking the gun apart and carethe company's common stock from squeezed the trigger and-it wouldn't

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PLANES

across Northeastern New Guinea toward Allied positions.

The Airacobras attacked from the rear and, in the words of one pilot, rolled up the bomber formation like a carpet," shooting down all but one bomber as well as at least a brie three of the escorting Zeros. Three baby." American planes were lost, but two

pilots were rescued. although he had done so on other raids over Paris and Antwerp. As The air war, for the moment, dominated the Pacific fighting cene. On New Georgia, American troops were reported closing a pinera work and the other very well cers from north and south on an and after all, my job is to do that enemy center of resistance three or camera work.' as to the strength or effect of the creased by some 50 per cent by the

Jeeps in the Deep



The amphibious jeep has a rival in its older brother, the original blitz buggy. Here one of the sea-going jeeps shoots off a dock and into the water at Philadelphia's League Island Lake at 50 miles an hour in a Ford speed test. One of the regular Willys-Overland land jeeps chugs through the waters of the Maumee river at To-ledo, equipped with a special exhaust pipe (arrow) to prevent

### PENSIONS Gable Observes Year In Army During Raid

ress, "Ain't It Gruesome."

ures," Gable explained.

Gable was less talkative than al-

most any other man who went over and came back in the "Gruesome."

A shrapnel burst that hit the top

"I saw lots of hits." he said with

Gable fired no guns on this trip,

"I found I couldn't do both cam-

Production of gum has been in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

a brief smile, 'but I didn't see that

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said it conflicted with federal stat-IN BRITAIN, August 16—(P)—Capt utes, the governor added. IN BRITAIN, August 14--(AP)-Capt He expressed confidence that the Flying Fortress raid over enemy territory—a raid in which a shrapa special session of the legislature The problem was the first one to nel burst missed him by two feetgreet Winters as executive director

deprecated his part in that anniof the welfare department. In a telegram to J. S. Murchison, It was an operation falling exactretiring director, Oscar M. Powell, executive director of the federal soat the end of his first, year in the army-he enlisted Aug. 12, 1942 cial security board said there apbut it was not from his point of parently was disagreement between federal regulations and a new state law exempting \$250 income from He was acting as photographic seasonal or occasional employment officer in the famous Flying For-

without reducing or revoking individual assistance grants. "I didn't get any really good pic-ures," Gable explained. "You get The federal government pays half of each pension under the state program. This month's average payup there and get your camera on ment was \$20.31. Without federal thing-and then, bing, something funds the average would have been about half of \$20.31 It might have been slightly less than half after deduction of administrative expenses Powell did not assert that federal ssistance would be stopped because

of the Texas liberalization, He put it this way:
"The board's inability to certify funds to the state for old age as-sistance would undoubtedly cause serious hardship to the needy aged

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### confused impressions of Mexico and Mexicans, resulting from accounts of the republic's war with Mexico," "Preserving the historical facts, an attempt will be made to show the progress of Mexico's civilization a culture as it affects our own, and

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CHUNGKING, August 16-(A)

Japanese hostilities July 7, 1937 a

spokesman for the Chinese airforce

ing more desirale these days, the

grand prize of the 16th Annual Bath

County Horse Show will be a steer

and not the customary award of a

Over the Ruhr

A Cardinal

JAP LOSSES HIGH

memorating airforce day.

TREND OF THE TIMES

Of Wheeler Boy, 4

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Non-Deferrable

Given a figurative shot in the arm by the latest draft non-deferrable rules, civilian sports leaders made

ready today for business at the same

old turnstiles-for the time being

some form of intercollegiate foot-ball, and ring bouts no worse than

Except for racing, sports came through untouched in the non-de-ferrable occupation list released by

the war manpower commission two days ago. Professional athletes wer-

subjecting such employes to speedy induction unless they switch to es-

sential work. Draft boards were not

advised whether this regulation cov-ers jockeys and trainers, who are

employed by horse owners instead

ferrable occupations was expected without touching professional ath-

letes came as a surprise in most sports circles. Many baseball and professional football leaders figured their plans for the future were bas-

ed on the slim hope for operations on "borrowed time."

As it stands, baseball and pro football may stack up to the fond-est expectations of their backers

this year, at least. The draft won't

take any players, who are fathers

of children born before last Sep-

tember 15, as long as there are enough non-deferrables to fill the

military quotas. Most of the unmar-

Connie Mack, 80-year old manag-

er of the Philadelphia Athletics, ex-

pressed the view of baseball men

over the world want the game con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 16-(P)

—A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, which raced indifferently last season after

a good two-year-old record in 1941, took the measure of the famed Al-

sab Saturday in the \$5,000 King

Alsab, topweighted at 126 pounds and heavily favored in the wager-

ing, gave away from 14 to 22 pounds to the rest of the field and his cus-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

up to no better than fourth.

**Eurasion Takes** 

Travers Stakes

tomary late charge could bring him

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(A)-Mhs.

Barclay Douglas Saturday "borrow-

back" a solt she sold a few weeks ago for \$5,000 and with it won the

74th running of the Travers Stakes,

Guire of New York from Col. Ed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WICHITA FALLS, August 16-(AP)

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FIC ARMY AIR BASES, Aug. 16-P)—Brig. Gen. Glen C. Samison loesn't mind that supposedly unucky number 13. Jamison, head of the 13th force bomber command, on Friday

the 13th received both the legion of merit and the distinguished flying cross. Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, comnanding general of the south Pacific, presented the awards for Jamison's "assistance in developing the newly-formed command to its present state of organization and efficiency and for extraordinary ach-

ievement while participating in air flights of more than 200 hours. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REVENUES BALANCED MEXICO CITY, August 16-(A)-

Nosh's Ark is, believed to have

Sewell, York Take Major League Spot

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer The ending of Rip Sewell's twohome run bat of Rudy York grab bed the headlines in the major eagues yesterday. After losing two in a row to

Cardinals and the Phillies Sewell finally won his 18th game for Pittsburgh by beating the Braves, 11 to 1, and give the Pirates a split of

on inflicted one of the four defeats charged against Sewell, knocktie with Cincinnati by taking the opener, 5 to 1, for Jim Tobin's 10th ripping fullbacks.

York connected for two homers-

triumph. In the nightcap Tommy Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, Tom hits for his 10th win. The tailend of Iowa at quarterback.

Athletics now has lost 10 in a row. Stepping up the fire role, won his 13th in the opener.

Cincinnati beat the Giants twice, 5 to 4 and 6 to 5, to take undisputed possession of second place. A ninth inning double by Bert Haas won the opener. Lonnie Frey's sixth inning single drove in the deciding tally in the nightcap. A three-run homer by Joe Medwick knocked Starter Ed Heusser out of the box in the first inning of the nightcap, but Joe Beggs' relief pitching stopped the

Giants the rest of the way. Charley Keller's 19th homer and Joe Gordon's two-run triple helped the New York Yankees wallop the SHAMROCK, Aug. 16-Following Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, for Ernie the death Wednesday morning of Bonham's 11th victory. But the Sox Aubrey Lee Stimbridge, 4-year-old got a split by taking the nightcap, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stim- 4 to 3, on successive homers by Joe bridge of New Mobeetie, of infantile Kuhel and Vince Castino in the paralysis, the Wheeler county com- seventh inning. Nick Etten clouted missioners court acting on the ad- his 12th four-baser and 14th conwith 75 ft. lot vice of county physicians today ap-can Bldg. Phone pealed to the public to exercise all secutive extra base hit in the eighth after which the game was called be-

possible caution to prevent spread cause of the weather. With Stan Musial and Ray San-Two other cases at Mobeetic have been definitely diagnosed as "polio" St. Louis Cardinals walloped Brookthe announcement by Commission-lyn, 11 to 3, for the eighth straight ers Court said. As far as is known time in the first game of their barthere are no other cases in the gain bill, but the Dodgers broke the spell by winning the second game, The two other cases are the 17- 4 to 3, in 10 innings. It looked like The two other cases are the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitey Kurowski doubled and scor-

Dysart, and the young daughter of ed on Sanders' single in the top of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan of Mother 10th. FOR SALE—One four room house to be moved. Inquire first house east of race tracks, Mitchell's place.

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beetie.

The Dodgers tied it in their name on a walk, a sacrifice and Luis Climo's single and won when Rookie Gene Hermanski drew a base on balls with the bases choked. Ernie been ill only two days.

County physicians have issued a special appeal to citizens to clean up their premises as the best preparation. School, Inquire 519 S. Somerville or Owl Drug Store.

FOR SALE by owner—Three room house, hardwood floors, bath, large pantry, inlaid lindeum, enclosed back porch, well located, Inquire 1501 N. Russell, phone riers of the disease. ruptly ended the streak by winning the second game, 4 to 0, as Milt Haefner came up with a six-hit

> Hi Bithorn chalked up his 15th win coupons, they're talking about, too. in the opener while big Paul Derringer, pitching in oldtime form, wielded only six hits in taking the nightcap from his Cub teammate, The Japanese lost more than 1,400 planes in China through Chinese

The Boston Red Sox swept their twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2 and 4 to 0. Bobby Doerr's 14th homer helped win the opener. In the nightcap Joe Dobson and Mace Brown held the Browns to five hits Dobson was removed in the sixth when he showed signs of tiring. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

esterday's Results: St. Louis 11-3, Brooklyn 3-4. Cincinnati 5-6, New York 4-5. Boston 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-11. Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 2-0,

ilty so they agreed to wash it out

MOLINE, Ill.—Two Moline b 13 and 14 years old, each must w a police squad car 55 times sounding a false fire alarm. Neither was able to pay his fir of \$55 and costs after pleadin

### College Stars Pin Hopes on Pass Attack, Fullbacks, Aerial Defense

a twin bill. The slow ball artist yield-ed only four hits and, in addition, coaches of the all-star football chicago Aug. 25, with the knowquad agree they have three essential weapons at their disposal which may upset the Washington Redskins Aug. 25:

feats charged against Sewell, knocked the Pirates out of a second place the with Cincinnati by taking the 2. A quartet of ferocious, line-sons here yesterday.

his 22nd and 23rd—as Detroit beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice. He now has clouted 10 homers during serted into every backfield position a line play after a 45-yard pass from Sammy Baugh, the original Texas slinger, to Joe Aguirre (St. his 22nd and 23rd-as Detroit beat skin's Sammy Baugh. Steuber of Missouri, Charles Trippe Both of York's blows came in the of Georgia and Otto Graham of first game, the second in the 11th Northwestern at halfback; All Amerinning to give the Tigers a 5 to 4 ica Paul Governali of Columbia

Bridges beat the A's, 3 to 2, on six Farris of Wisconsin and Jim Youel Athletics now has lost 10 in a row. Stepping up the fire power will Dizzy Trout, appearing in a relief be Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, another All-American, who reported today after being granted a leave from

the army. The task of cracking Washington's rigid forward wall will be assigned to such pile-driving fullbacks as Filipowicz, Roy McKay of Texas. Pat Harder of Wisconsin and Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame.

The coaching staff also impressed by the speed and general ability of the linemen, giving spectal praise to All-America Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary, Felix Bucek of Texas Aggies, Julie Franks of Michigan, All-America Dick Wiliung of Minnesota, Al Wistert of Michigan and Bob Zimny of Ind-

Four touchdowns were scored in the course of yesterday's scrimmages. Filipowicz split through the guards for a 35-yard scoring dash; Graham faced 25 yards around end; Harder also skirted end for 12 yards, and Graham broke loose for 30-yard sprint, lateraling to Harder who scampered 35 more to the

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16-(AP)-The

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) military secret you carry an um- only eight entries in this class. brella for. . . Which mes close to their premises as the best pre3 and 2 before forcing the winning ventive against spread of the disease.

They ask that all trash and rubbish be burned and that chicken bish be burned and that chicken before forcing the winning the bing a record. After bidding in that the links played yesterday, the being a record. After bidding in that the links played yesterday, the being a record. After bidding in that the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links that the links played yesterday, the being a record. Burnel of the links that \$166,000 to get him. . . And Mrs. E. win Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden of the face creams), bidding against

tennis nationals, don't be surprised if Francisco Segura's top threat turns out to be Bob Falkenbeurg, the new national junior champ from California. . Jimmy Bivins probably fight show—in mid-September. . . . After he gets through hammering

on Herb Marshall in Washington August 24, of course. DIS-A AND DAT-A The tip is out that Jack Jen-kins, the 200-pound quarterback from Vanderbilt, is the bestlooking rookie on the championship pro Redskins..... Don Ameche stopped off in Lexing-ton, Ky., to buy two race-hoss yearlings—one a colt by Bime-lech, the other out of Lady Peace, mama of Miss Keeneland, one of this season's two-year old filly the second one. . . . When Gene Hermanski drew that tenth inning walk to force in a run and give Brooklyn a 4-3 nightcap win over the Cards yesterday, he for-got all about ambling to first. . . And the Bums' coaches had to

get him back out of the dugut to touch the bag. . . Who said the Dodgers have changed? NICE DAY-WASN'T IT? Wilbur Adams, the Sacramento, (Calif.) Bee sports writer who used to do a bit of foot-racing, rises to recall the time he ran against Char ley Paddock about 20 years ago. Says it wouldn't be exactly truth to say he raced against Paddock but they both started and finished the same race. . . . Wilbur had the lane next to the fastest human, and Paddock talked all the time they were on the marks. . . . Kept it up after the gun sounded, too. . Wilbur managed to keep up for about 100 yards. . . Then Paddock re-

marked:
"Well, pal, I must get going. See you later."
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### EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 16-(P)-, champions, leave today for their ledge there is nothing drastically wrong in their pass department.

The Redskins showed a sharp offense, for so early in the season, in

The East equad won, 10 to 7, on 3. Enough overall speed to spin a a ffeld goal booted by Bob Mastertight pass defense around the Red- son (Miami U) and a 36-yard pass,

### McGinnis Plays Heath for City Golfing Crown

C. F. McGinnis and Mark Heath came out at the top of a field of 56 contestants and will compete in the match to determine the winner of the city's 1943 golfing crown in the annual city tournament.

ried professional athletes already The match was to be have been played yesterday at the Pampa Country club, but due to conflict in the players' working hours, it could not be held Sunday, but will be held. next Sunday. It will be an 18-hole

McGinnis, 1940 champion, advanced to the final round by defeating Marvin Harris, 2-1; and Heath upset John Austin, 4-3. Harris upset Glenn Shreeve, who

had been favored to win the crown 4-3, in a match Friday. The public is invited to be in the gallery at the championship match next Sunday afternoon at the club.

Frank Baker, club pro, today thanked players for their adherence to the schedule that enabled matchs to be played as arranged Prizes in Victory Stamps totaling \$112 will be distributed to the win-

ners. The purse was made up from

the \$2 entry fee charged each of the For the champion, the amount will be \$16 in stamps; \$10 for the runner-up; \$16 and \$10 for first and runner-up in the first and second flights; \$6 each for the winners of the championship consolation, first and second flight consolation; and \$3 for the winner of the third flight NEW YORK, August 16-(P)-The consolation. The small amount in Yankees have now played 74 straight the latter flight was explained by games without running into that Baker as due to the fact there were

In the finals played yesterday, the

Charlie Thut, who has played consistently good game throughout with the 52nd running of the spinato stay away from swimming pools' and crowds. Physicians remind that adults as well as children are susceptible to the disease.

The Chicago Cubs dropped the Phillies to seventh place by winning adults as well as children are susceptible to the disease.

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If the navy doesn't give Ensign Donovan d. Bill Smith, 2-1; First flight consolation, Buck Jay d. George Clemmons, 4-3; flight consolation, Buck Hines d. W. C. Dillman, 2-1; third flight ry, 16, high school student who was consolation, Walter Wanner won by default. Wanner had been slated will headline the next Cleveland to play the winner of the A. H. England-Cliff Coonrod match, nei-

ther of whom appeared.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hillin Quits Game, **But Keeps Busy** 

rope passed under the chin, over the shoulders and down the back, MOUNT CALM, Tex., Aug. 16-(A) Ash Hillin isn't playing baseball this season for the first time in 30 years. He doesn't have time. Hillin, who won the Texas league's nost valuable played award with his pitching, is serving the war effort s a jack of all trades.

Hillin's father-in-law rents a nanpower shortage Ash is helping The waterworks superintendent uit, so Hillin fills in there, helping of the plant.

inywhere in Mount Calm they just DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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MIAMI-Lieut. J. W. Thompson has recently been promoted to captain and wing chemical officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. on of Miami.

MIAMI-Pfc. Leroy Murry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murry of Miami, recently graduated in the rmament department army orces at Lowry Field, Colo. MIAMI—Jimmy McCormick pet-ty officer, first class, navy, is visit-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"The trustees of the Dallas His-"The trustees of the Dallas Historical society have the honor to request that data regarding John W. Fields, a Texan decorated for conspicuous service in the present ward LeRoy Hodge, Earl Clark,

Captain Fields, a pilot of a Flying Fortress, possesses the Distin-guished Flying Cross, for services in the Philippines, the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, presented as member of the 19th Bomb Group, Shamrock Swelters and a second Oak Leaf Cluster as member of the 435th squadron. The Hall of State was erected in

fices of heroism of the men who created Texas a century ago. CANADIAN-A service flag adorns the east wall of the main auditori-um of the Methodist church in Canadian, the gift of Mrs. F. D. Teas ity. and Mrs. John Caylor.

permanent memorial to the sacri-

Blue stars are placed in V formation on a background of white satin, Other blue stars are placed at the sides space being left for others to e added later.

One gold star has a place, repre senting Sgt. Kenneth Densil Par-ker, who lost his life in a plane crash in Florida shortly after graduating from the gunnery school in Harlingen.

Members of the Methodist church ater.

The letter addressed to "the family of Captain John Wallace Fields" (prisoner of the Japanese since Pearl Harbor), Victor Fort (reported "missing" in air raid over Ger-

war, be placed in the archives in the Hall of State, Dallas." James Spiller, Robert Norman May, Mary Belle Merrill and Judith Reed. Two sons of the pastor of the church, Wilbur Willett (now overseas), and John Willett, entered the service when the family home was in Seymour.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS In 108-Degree Heat

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, August 16 — The mercury reached 108.3 at Shamrock Dallas in 1936 by the state as a this week and according to reports sent in from the Samnorwood community by Mrs. C. W. Firts, Texan correspondent, the hot weather has ruined all gardens in the commun-

> Oldtimers say this is the hottest weather that they can remember. Many farmers in the Samnorwood mmunity are out of stock water and some are out of drinking water. The J. B. Castleberry well, one of the oldest on the Plymouth Flat, has gone dry. Castleberry is having a new well drilled. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

George Washington was a book collector and a devotee of the the-

square or rectangular pile or should thin layer.

by swatting, setting of traps (baited with peanut butter), fly sprays, fly paper (presumably hung from ceiling), and fly poisons (not to be used if children are around). All food should be covered so that flies cannot reach it. Dishes and kitchen utensils should be kept away from flies also Screens and screen doors should be kept closed and in good 0 repair.

would fight flies, the number of flies would be reduced to the point where they constitute little danger

RUY VICTORY STAMPS



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ED MANNER LANA, FRECKLES AND VICTOR HAVE BEEN RESCUED, WHILE HILDA AND LARD AWAIT THEIR TURN ---























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MAJOR HOOPLE , OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

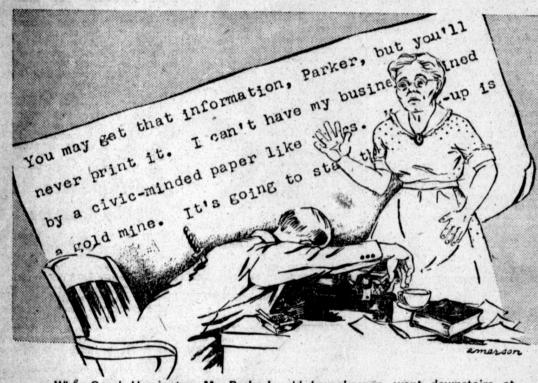
L'VE SLEPT THROUGH DINE - & BOMBINGS, BUT THIS LULLABY WHEN'S HE GOING TO SOUND TAPS ? ---I'VE BEEN RIGID ON MY PERCH UPSTAIRS WOULD CHASE A STONE LION OFFA THE LIBRARY STEPS FOR TWO HOURS, MAYBE WE CAN GET A NAP AS POP-EVED AS IF I CAN GET HIM TO SPIN ONE OF HIS BOOK-OF-THE A STUFFED OWL! MONTH BOER WAR YARNS! ALLONS & ENFANTS, DELA PATRIE!





"There! See what you did by saying Frank Sinatra was mar-

**DEATH W**RITES THE LAST EDITION



When Sarah Harrington, Mr. Parker's old housekeeper, went downstairs at midnight to find out why the light was still on in the study she found Joe slumped over his typewriter. There was a knife in his back.

CHAPTER I vale as Pat Cleveland hurried that housed the Midvale Express, the leading—and only—newspaper in the sleepy southern Indiana town. The sky was a leaden, No-vember gray that seemed to hang so low that it shut Midvale away Only the north wind that blew in

across the river was bitter.

Pat shivered involuntarily as gust of wind ushered her inside. "Let's hibernate, Elinor," called gaily to the pretty blond girl who was a clerk in the cir-

culation department. "Brrr!" But Elinor Roberts did not smile back. There was an excited, frightened look in her eyes. She beckoned to Pat.

"You look positively scared stiff, Clinor. What's wrong?" Elinor looked more frightened than ever. Her blue eyes were wide and darker than usual. She caught at Pat's coat sleeve like a drowning man grasps at a straw.

"Mr. Parker was killed last night." For a minute Pat was silent. She stared at the other girl. speechless from shock. It wasn't sible! She couldn't believe it, she wouldn't believe it.

turned quickly and went to her own desk in the news room. She

the community that few papers have. But it wouldn't be the same, ever again, either the Express or Midvale. Not to Pat, nor to the countless other persons to whom the elderly editor had given a hand during his years of service. Perhaps, Pat thought stonily, perhaps not even to Dave Elson, the star graduate of the Express staff. But no, she scolded herself, Dave Elson, would be too engrossed in She turned toward Clem Evans, who was still standing at the window.

"Clem. Oh, Clem," she repeated when he didn't answer, "what was Mr. Parker working on?"

Evans turned. He shook his head, puzzled.

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A NASTY mixture of rain and what was happening in Midvale. snow was driving across Mid-Midvale was no longer "home" to the rangy young man who, after along the treacherous sidewalk writing several successful books, toward the neat brick building had left his swanky New York friends to go into government writer and the story about Miss work. Pat bit her lips . . . remem-Billingsley's party.

"THAT'S all the police know right now, Patricia," Clem told Pat when he came in fifteen minutes later from the police sta- press out on schedule." tion, "Joe was at his desk, writ- The girl swallowed hard. She she opened the office door and a ing something on that junk heap

he calls a typewriter. The housekeeper's room is right over his study and she says she heard no ter. Something to hold onto in a unusual noises. She woke up world suddenly gone topsy-turvy. around midnight and saw the light in his study was still on— she could see it shining out on the

The sports writer ran a rough hand through his graying hair. tricia?" Clem asked, glancing over His eyes were suspiciously moist. her shoulder at the two-column He walked over to the window and stood looking out, his hands boring into his pockets so the girl

Elinor nodded. She fumbled for her handkerchief as tears beaded her eyelashes.

Pat Cleveland didn't say any more. She couldn't—not about Joe Parker, her editor, the best friend she had ever had. She turned quickly and went to her proved that time and time again, but the letters and more like the paper and loose papers that seemed to be nothing but an indescribable mess. Pat turned quickly and went to her proved that time and time again, but the letters and microlled to the paper and microlled to the paper and time again, but the letters and microlled to the paper and microlled to the paper and time again, but the letters and microlled to the paper and microlled to the paper and microlled to the paper and time again, but the letters and microlled to the paper and microlled to the paper and the paper and time again. proved that time and time again.
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"Ready, Clem? I have thing.

see the pain that burned in her typewriter.

eyes. Maybe, after a little while, after they had had the same shock and felt the same pain, it wouldn't be so bad.

The sports editor pulled his chair over to the desk. Pat handed him a pile of letters and slips of paper.

"Miss Josephine Billingsley," she wrote, "entertained the members of her Sunday chool class at a delightful pre-Thanksgiving fided, "but if we should find some-thing."

his own affairs to bother about We might find something." what was happening in Midvale. "We can't now, Patricia," he remonstreted. "Regardless of what's happened, we have a paper to put out."

Pat turned back to her type-"I know, Clem," she agreed. "I

just thought-" "Right after we go to press," the sports editor promised, "we'll have a look-see. But you know Joe Parker. He'd want the Ex-

could hear the linotypes out in the composing room and there was something reassuring in their clat-

PRESS time came and nothing

"Everything under control, Paher shoulder at the two-column

head she was writing.
"Yep, this is the last headline."
A short time later Pat was searching Parker's desk, some-thing that, apparently, had not oc-curred to the police, while Clem Evans scanned the front page for

There were packets of letters,

didn't want to be in the front hung up before the ther woman office when other members of the staff came in, didn't want them to rolled a sheet of copy paper into

# SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields this week received a request from the trustees of the Dallas Historical society for data regarding Capt. John Wallace Fields, one of Shamrock's heroes of the current war. The letter address.

Surgeon) Pampa Field.

the armed forces is due to the fact that sanitary measures are rigidly observed without question.

to "let the other fellow do it." The first of these can be overcome by education in sanitation by newspaper articles such as this, by radio and in booklets. The least of the sanitation of the s and in booklets. The last two overcome only when EVERY citizen realizes and accepts responsibility to himself and his community himself and his community by learning the rules of sanitation and applying them vigorously. A good sanitary program is ALWAYS neces-

This is done in two ways:

where there is warmth, moisture and food. These places include food, and trash containing boxes or cans of houses and outside toilets, plactainers which keep out flies, and the prompt removal of all animal carcasses will prevent breeding. Man-ure should either be stacked in a be spread over the ground in a very

2. Killing adult flies. This is done

If EVERYONE in the community

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:30—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
6:30 Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

work. - Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red net-

work.
9—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—To be announced, Blue network.
9:30—Blondie CBS to network.
9:30—Vacation Serenade, NBC to Red net-

work.
9:30—Rhythm Road, Alec Templeton Time,
Blue network.
10:15—Richard Harkness—NBC to Red

work.

10:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to Red network.

11—War news. Telephone Hour. NBC to network.

11—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

10:30—To be announced, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Morning Devotions.
7:45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

Varieties.
News.
News.
The Borger Hour.
Tune Tabloid.
Milady's Melody.
Treasury Star Parade.
Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
Lura and Abner.
News.
S-Shoulder to Shoulder

















TIME-TRAVELERS TOUR THE ANCIENT SICILIAN



DR. WONMUG, RECEIVES A VISITOR IN HIS TIME-MACHINE

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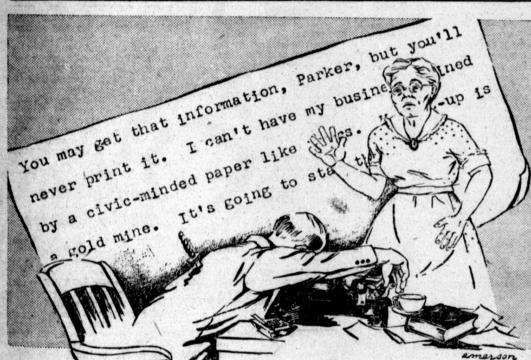








By Adeline McElfresh



bering. into a calm little world of its own. Evans, the Express sports editor,

> she could see it shining out on the lawn—and she called down that it was time he was getting some sleep. When he didn't answer, she went down." Clem paused. "Joe when he told Pat about it. Chief Blair was stumped. He had been over to the police station again. There was despair in his voice when he told Pat about it. Chief Blair was stumped. He had been was all slumped over. There was over the house with a fine-toothed comb, but there was nothing

would not see the tight-clenched fists. Pat was almost glad when her telephone rang a minute later and "Dead?" she finally repeated dumbly. "Murdered?"

Josephine Billingsley informed her in a stilted voice that she had a There we

By MAJOR M. W. ADLER, (Post The extremely low disease rate in

In a civilian community however, there may be poor sanitation due to ignorance of proper sanitary mea-sures, indifference and a tendency

sary, but becomes even more so when an epidemic of poliomyelitis threatens his community.

One of the most important measures in the prevention of poliomyelitis and other diseases is fly control.

1. Elimination of breeding places. Flies deposit their eggs in places garbage, manure, animal carcasses D in which food was packed. Screening ing of garbage and trash in con-

THE NETWORKS
6—Fighting Coast Guard Dance Band,
Blue network.
6:15—James Hilton, Author, CBS to network.
100—Fred Waring, NBC to Red network.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
1:30—Today's War and You. CBS to network.

work. :30 Salute to Youth. NBC to Red network, 7-Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network. 7-Ford Musical Program. Blue network. 7:30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue net-

and network.

30 - Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra,
NBC to Red network.

-Counter Spy, Blue network.

-The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red net-

work.
8- Radio Theater CBS and network.
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9-Sereen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9-Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

10:30—To be announced, NDC to the free-work, 11—Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network. 11:30 Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network. TUESDAY ON KPDN

8:00—What's Benind the Pews with Ala DeWeese 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. 9:36—Let's Dance. 9:46—News.

2:45—Shoulder to Shoulder
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the air.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertain
1:45—Sing Song Time.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—Bob Murphy at the Organ
3:15—Invitation to Romance,
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.

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### Stumbling Through

John Bovingdon, the alleged ballet dancer and Office of Economic Warefare expert, has gone, and is now in the process of being forgotten. But the impression lingers that his dismissal is another example of our wartime government's remarkable ability to shut its eyes, fire a gun in the air, and have a bird fall at its feet.

This time it was Congressman Martin Dies who pulled the trigger when he charged Mr. Bovingdon with two odious departures from the American norm. Without shouldering too much of the burden of proof, the Hawkshaw of un-Americanism accused Mr. Bovingdon of being a former premier danseur and a man of communistic tendencies.

But the alleged ballet dancer didn't get the hook because of Congressman Dies' charges. What seems to have cost Mr. Bovingdon his \$6500-a-year job was that part of his life history revealed in his answer to these charges. It appeared that some of this history was as new to Civil Service and OEW as it was to the public. It also appeared that these agencies had investigated him no farther than his own recommendation of himself before hiring him.

What Mr. Boyingdon told Civil Service and OEW was true all right. He did have a degree in economics ma cum laude, and a Phi Beta Kanna key from Harvard. He had taught economics at Keio University in Tokyo, and had traveled extensively and knew several languages, including Japanese and Russian. And it was true that he had been economic adviser to a woolen firm.

But it took the Dies accusations to reveal that this Japanese economic expert hadn't been in Japan for 23 years; that his business experience consisted of something less than two years with this woolen company, between 1920 and 1922; that he conceived of lectures on economics as something to be illustrated by rhythmic bodily movements while clad in a modest G-string: that he had belonged to a band "groping toward intuitive communication"; that, at age 50 he entered Columbia University Teachers College to "tie up his equipment into a something he could sell and then become a part of modern organized life."

That was in 1940, and three years later Mr Boyingdon sold his bundle of equipment to OEW at considerably more than the price of hay.

Net time OEW will probably be more careful before it fills such an important and essentially practical job. But it had to learn its lesson as many other government agencies have, through fumbling and stumbling and hair-pulling.

Yet the amazing thing is that Washington must be given some credit for the fact that we seem to be on the way to winning the war. No one will claim that the way to fight incompetence and promote efficiency is through minor scandals, rows among the big-wigs and presidential rebukes. But maybe they all add up to "democracy in action."

And darned if they don't seem to get results. -BUL VICTORY STAMPS

### The Nation's Press

FASCIST SEED IN AMERICAN SOIL (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Judge J. Cullen Ganey of the United States District court in Philadelphia is considering the plea of Mrs. Olga Schueller, a 53 year old naturalized citizen of German descent, who was ordered by a three-man army commission last spring to move out of the eastern defense area. The army said she was a "potentially dangerous person

Mrs. Schueller, who has one son in the navy and another working in a war plant, was summoned before the military commission at the Philadelphia customs house on Dec. 23, 1942. She was questioned about her membership in two German-American societies.

She heard no more from the commission until April 26, when she got a letter telling her to leave town within 10 days. Mrs. Schueller was given no statement of charges against her. The army didn't tell her what offense, if any, she had committed. She was not allowed to confront any witnesses who may have testified against her, nor was she allowed to cross-examine them. She had no counsel.

During a hearing before Judge Ganey, one of the members of the military commission, Maj. John P. Clark, a former Supreme court judge in Arizona, told the court that the war department does not tell persons accused of being dangerous to the national defense what the charges are against them, or what they are suspected of having done. He added that if there is a reasonable doubt of the person's guilt that doubt "is always resolved in favor of the government."

Apparently, in Mrs. Schueller, the army chose onspicuous woman by whom to set a precedent. No doubt it was hoped that because she was inconspicuous the deed could be done without attracting attention.

The military commission which ordered Mrs. Schueller from her home violated the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States. The commission was created by an executive order vithout any color of law.

The United States Supreme court, in the ex parte Milligan opinion written in 1866, resoundingly denied the authority of court-martial and military commissions to try civilians in areas where civil courts are operating. Lincoln's friend, Justice David Davis, who wrote the majority opin-

The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all

That phrase, "equally in war and in peace" icable to Mrs. Schueller as it was to Lamdin P. Milligan, a Copperhead who was tried by a military commission in Indiana and sentenced to be hanged for planning an armed insurrection. The conviction was reversed by the Sume Court in expart Milligan.

The Constitution provides trial by jury for all use accused of crimes, and it provides that treason must be attested by two witnesses to the same

overt act or by a profession in open court.

The Bill of Rights provides that the accuse must be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation against him, be confronted with the against him, have compulsory process ng witnesses in his favor, and have asall be deprived of life, liberty or property at due process of law.

### Common Ground

WHY UNRATIONING OF COFFEE?

To observing people, the removal of coffee from the ration list and the announcement that the sugar supply is increasing, raises the question as to why it is that food that is largely produced outside of the United States, is becoming more plentiful than food that is produced mainly in the United States.

To people who understand how wealth is produced and distributed, the answer is plain. Our government, by laws that forced workers into labor unions and prevented honest men from protecting themselves against labor racketeers, and by bad banking laws that interfered with the law of supply and demand, has curtailed production of food in the United States. And as long as we keep these discriminatory laws in force, that discriminate against the producer of food in the United States, we will have trouble supplying our dinner tables

Just think of America being so destitute of food that most people can only find a quarter of a pound of butter at a time that can be bought. Butter is so scarce that we can only dribble it out. This dribbling out of butter takes time and energy of the seller, the distributor and the buyer.

But this is a natural result with a government that passes laws that give union labor a bounty and penalyzes the man on the farm, who works two or three times as hard for the dollar he gets, as the man who establishes his wages by the coercion and force of the collective bargaining endorsed and ordered by our government officials.

The longer we keep it up, the less there will be on the tables. It is a pity we have to get hungry in order to learn the effects of bad labor laws, of bad taxing laws, and of bad banking and credit laws. They will lead to a dictator and to poverty, if continued.

Why is it that no New Dealer with any repu ation for consistency or dependability to maintain will publicly discuss, with a stenographer present, his methods of improving the lot of the workers by collective bargaining, by class legislation, and by public borrowing from the banks?

The truth will always win when fairly and nonestly and wisely presented on both sides. Short cut, dictatorial methods of producing and distributing wealth can only get a following when their absurdities and contradictions cannot be brought

The fact that all New Dealers, who have any eputation for consistency and dependability, if there be any such, will not talk or write where they can be questioned, should be evidence to all thinking people that they do not know enough about their subject so that they would not be embarrassed when questions were asked that showed their lack of understanding or their desire to lord it over their fellowman.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open for any New Dealer to explain how we can get enough food, shelter and transportation and the comforts of life by subsidies. If subsidies were a way of keeping prices down, we have for generations been foolish not to have been using this short cut in place of working and producing in order to keep the cost of living down.

Yes, there is a reason why New Dealers never discuss things publicly, where their statements can be challenged.

ier, and probably a lot more that a more detailed study of the case would expose. If Mrs. Schueller's presence in Philadelphia is a danger to the nation, the federal grand jury there can decide the facts and draw the proper indictment against her. Her offenses may have been grave but certainly the constitutional "shield of protection" Justice Davis wrote about covers Mrs. Schueller as thoroly as it does any person in the land. If the

We have spent blood and men and money to break fascism in Italy and drive out the dictator. Benito Mussolini. This is no time to introduce fascism into America, whether thru military commissions or any other means.

### ANTI-FEED-THE-WORLD LEAGUE

(L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin de Casseres) This column's suggestion for an American Anti-Feed-theWorld League brought a great many letters, all indorsing the idea enthusiastically. Former Governor Lehman, who is now at the head of a Government bureau for feeding and "rehabilitating" the world in general, says we ought to make a "gift" of food to all the peoples of Asia and Europe who want it.

I never heard of a doctrine more calculated to make bums and beggars out of millions of people. There are executive minds and immense sums of money secreted in Europe and Asia. Let the Hoovers and Lehmans of Europe and Asia therefore break open the strongboxes and feed and 'rehabilitate" their own peoples. Why should this job be unloaded on us by men whose philanthropic heart throbs sound much louder than the ticking

Why should we feed and rehabilitate the peoples of Europe and Asia? What crime have committed against them that this frightful penalty should be laid on the taxpaying and hard-working women and children of America?

It sounds as if we were going to pay reparations for something or other to Germany, Italy, France, China and all the other countries that have got themselves tangled up in their usual every-quarter-of-a-century butchery.

We have, and we will have, tremendous prob-lems to settle here—food problems, "rehabilitaproblems of industry, labor and prices. And yet it is proposed by professionl philanthropoidsa philanthropoid is a person who gives away another person's money--that we shall give away our food supplies and billions of our hard-earned cash to peoples who should be taught to help themselves, to countries that do not care a tinker's dam for us except to pillage us through the soft-headed and soft-hearted Washington topof-the-heapers, many of whom never did a real day's work in their lives.

Yes, let's have an American Anti-Feed-the-World League.

### - BOY VICTORY BONDS Mail Very Early

The month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 has been designated by the War Department as the time for column, (July 19) will cost at least the real drink question Christmas mailing to soldiers serving overseas. Preumably packages and letters for sailors, marines and other services should be sent at least as soon.

It is going to be an enormous task to distribute Christmas mail to two millions and more of American fighters scattered all over the globe. Transportation alone would be a problem, but before that must come the involved clerical work of ascertaining where each person is, so that the mail can be pro-

If you want your service man to get a Christmas ickage from you, you must co-operate by n

### JUST A COUPLE OF HITCH-HIKERS



### The National Whirligin News Behind The News

### By RAY TUCKER

CHANCE - Sidney Hillman has in and listen to the protests. been given command of the fourth term drive in so far as mobilization cattle and packing centers declare of organized labor elements will bol- that meat is as scarce there as it ster that movement. The president is in faraway cities. Small handlers ers is acting officially as head of the but unofficially he is the undercover man for the Hopkins-Niles

The ex-socialist from New York hopes to marshal the five largest and most powerful unions in Philip Murray's outfit. These are the autonobile, steel, clothing, rubber and longshoremen's groups. They are especially strong in important states Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Calif-

of one hundred and forty-nine electoral votes. With this number and the support of the Solid South, President Roosevelt could easily outdis-

The primary purpose of the man who has enjoyed so many favors from this Administration is to prevent these restive, sprawling forces factions which are crying for formation of a third party. Such a setup would jeopardize F. D. R.'s chance if the race should become fairly close, as it might if the war has ended by late 1944 and the election s based on domestic rather than foreign issues.

to capture and control the next it requires two-thirds Democratic national convention. of a treaty. Figuring that they have lost the farmers and the small businessmen, Messrs. Hopkins and Niles depend on workers who have benefited from emergency manufacture to force renomination and continuance in office of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sidney will urge employes to reg-stort-sighted person have a far-ister and to persuade their families away look in his eyes? ballots. This is an extremely practical step as so many people have moved away from their regular vot- your lap when you stand up? ing places to find jobs elsewhere.

He will also instruct the leaders of these five unions to bring pressure on convention delegates in behalf of the Chief Executive and his postwar plans. Besides trying to force the politicos into line, his aides will seek pledges that the Party will give F. D. R. a blank check in choosing his running mate, whether it be Henry Wallace or someone else. They want a labor-minded man for econd place so that he can be built up as a 1948 prospect, providing there is no demand for a fifth term Incidentally, the Hillman crowd is well fixed financially. It can, if cessary, put up as much coin for its favorite ticket as did John L. Lewis in 1936. In view of the

would not object to a small loan from this source. ic and personal stake in the 1944 outcome. His disciples fear that they may lose the gains they have made through the New Deal if a conserva tive Democrat or Republican follows Mr. Roosevelt. Sidney himself has always hankered after the post of Secretary of Labor, and if his enterprise succeeds, he will have filed a

most empty treasury, it is probable

that Frank Walker's organization

RULINGS - The popular clam gainst OPA's unbusinesslike practices lies behind the Administration's new scheme for Government pur-chase of all major foodstuffs and replan, which was first forecast in this six billion dollars a year, but it is depended on to reduce complaints What'll you have? and household expenditures to

trong claim to that assignment.

Several enterprising newspapers Say, are there two l's in finan-in the East assigned reporters to cially? trail members of Congress as they trail members of Congress as they toured their districts and states on their return home a month or so ago. The journalistic scouts are unanimous in saying that the people's principal cause of bitterness toward Washington is the bungling and mishandling of civilian commodities. Senators and Representations of the series of

permitted the newspapermen to sit

trade is unprofitable, and distributors wil not sell to them. The "little fellows" are being driv-

The feeling is rampant that this pressure from the "profes-sors" at Washington is part of a easier for the Government to take them over after the war

"Feeders" of herds, who once bought catle and fattened them on bruises. corn in the Middle West, cannot make a profit under the ceilings make a profit under the ceilings Kalmar's new song, "Your Daddy which have been fixed by OPA. So and My Dad Were Buddies, Buddies they are on strike. Farmers cannot obtain help or machinery because of WPB's and WMC's conflicting and inconsistent rulings.

EXCEPTION-On the eve of the Canada, prominent Senators have butcher for nothing in Welles' Holserved notice on the White House and the State Department that the Moans Schilling: "There just ain't Canada, prominent Senators have less they are embodied in a formal treaty and submitted to the Senate film contract for his own services for ratification.

for ratification.

Senatorial representatives make up his band. Good musicians are only one exception. That is the arrangement for Herbert Lehman's too hard to get these days. arrangement for Herbert Lehman's STAKE—In his brief case as he tours the country Mr. Hillman carries blueprints of a program designed to enable the more radical wing proval by a majority vote, whereas the continuous proval by a majority vote, whereas the same design by a maj

### Office Cat

Teacher-Has anyone a

Teacher -What becomes of Pupil-It retires to the rear and pops up under an assumed

PRAYER OF AN ADVERTIS-ING MAN'S CHILD: "Give us this cay our daily Golden Crest, slo-baked, vitamin-enriched whole wheat bread."

The visitor called at the village library:

Visitor-May I have the "Letters of Charles Lamb?' Librarian-You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lapib. The post of fice a just across the street.

Mrs Smith Dear, did you notce that Mrs. Jones has another John (thinking fast)-Yes, and if she were as attractive as you,

honey, she wouldn't have to depend on millinery so much. The perfect hostess needs quick wit and tact-like the Chungking matron who invited a few Americans to Thanksgiving

credible treat of turkey. As the No. 1 boy entered the dining room, he slipped and the priceless bird slipped to the floor. Hostess (quietly and kindly)

Never mind, Boy. Take it back
to the kitchen and bring the other one.

Prohibitionist Orator-There are some who merely advocate temperance. But what, I ask, is Voice (from the back row)-

Freshman (writing home' rassed is spelled with two r's and

The tom-toms of the next presi-dential campaign ought not to be allowed to drown out the success-ful battle music from the wat

### Around Hollywood

### By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Since his marriage to Ginger Rogers, Pvt. Jack Briggs of the Marines has sold two screen plays to the RKO studio. Ginger is under of the Amalgamated Clothing Work- cannot get supplies because their contract to the same studio. . . . Bing Crosby, proud as punch, show

ed the gang at his rehearsal a en out of business, and compelled to work for the more powerful inbomber's "Crosby's nose is inscribed with Curse" and six notes of his "Blue sors" at Washington is part of a of the Night" theme song. . . While deliberate plot to "monopolize" production facilities so that it will be Our Time," Ida Lupino was thrown from her horse and dragged 50 yards when her foot caught in the stirrup. She suffered cuts and

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dy." . . . Six years ago Orson Welles took comedian Gus Schilling out of Minsky's burlesque and put him in Shakespeare on Broadway. Gus lost \$50 a week on the deal. Now EXCEPTION—On the eve of the a \$750 a week screen comedian Reconsevelt-Churchill conference in Schilling is working as a candy upper chamber will not honor or recognize any peace agreements unless they are embodied in a formal

be advertised was Humphrey Bogart's "High Sierra." kept very confidential, but there a special mission in Hollywood from showing in the Soviet. First of them are "Mission to Moscow," 'For Whom the Bell Tolls" and This Is the Army.

Author Clifford Odets and ex wife Luise Rainer are now under contract to the same studio, RKO. Director Roy William Neill conferring with Walt Disney on combination live-action animated cartoon picture titled "Frankentein Meets Donald Duck." . . Pat O'Brien will top his own rapidfire dialog delivery record for a scene in "The Iron Major." He reels off 226 words in 50 seconds.

### PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

When you see a new Leon Schles inger cartoon, "Corny Concerto, you'll probably marvel at the sound of bubbles bursting to the melody of "The Blue Danube." Treg Brown the sound man who created the novelty, nearly knocked himself out doing it. He created the bubble bursting sounds by making a sound box of his mouth and rapping him-

self on top of the head. Other day Lew Seiler, directing 'Guadalcanal Diary" on location at a marine camp near San Diego, asked an officer to assign him 25 marines to portary Jap soldiers. "I don't know, Mr. Seiler," said the of-ficer, "I'll have to ask the men." "Ask?" said Seiler in disbelief, knowing how the marines train their men to instant command. "Yes," said the officer, "we don't "Yes," said the officer, "we don't ask the men when we send them out to kill Japs, but playing a Jap is different—a lot different. That's strictly for volunteers." Yes, there were enough marines to play Japs, but just enough. The boys didn't like the idea at all. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Independent Oil **Operators to Meet**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16-(P) OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16—(P)—
An emergency meeting of the committee of 22 representing the 26
national oil producing organization
and a session of the Independent
Petroleum Association of America's
executive committee will be held

### **Uncle Sam May** Buy Cuba's Sugar

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Any day now, you may read an nnouncement that the U.S. government has made a deal with the Cubans for the purchase of Cuba's

entire 1944 crop of sugar. The making of this deal is be coming quite an annual event. This is the third year in a row that ne-gotiations have been handled on an entire crop basis. Defense Supplies Corporation swung the deal for the 1942 and 1943 crops. Commodity Credit Corporation is handling them for 1944, but the routine and protocol are much the same. And there

The Cuban sugar planters and the Cuban government send up a del-egation to do the dickering. They out up in the de luxe suites of the most expensive hotels. They are made much of at the Cuban embassy and the Cuban ambassador, Dr. Aurelio S. Concheso, takes them around to the state department to meet Secretary Hull. The Cubans hot as it is, has something in its favor over Havana in July and Au-

When the boys get around to making their deal, there is none of when the boys get around to making their deal, there is none of this "We gotta have \$2.75, all we can pay is \$2.50, let's split it at \$2.65, okay it's a deal" stuff. The negotiations drag on for weeks, with daily huddles. After all, it's a \$150 million to \$200 million deal for three or four million tons, which ain't hay, but is a lot of sugar.

western Allies can best strike in the remaining good weather so as to assist the great Red drive. The Russians of course want a land front opened up in France, and the western Allies also want to get at that as soon as possible. That's the operation which would do Hitler the most harm right now. But is it feasible?

### SIGNING CELEBRATED When the deal is closed, sometime

ton, sometimes in Havana, but the custom has been established to have the contract signing announced in Havana with a great big flourish and one great big party, which is en-tirely justified. Sugar is Cuba's life blood of prosperity. If Cuba can't sell sugar, Cuba goes broke.

The pressure is, therefore, put or the Cuban delegation to make the country, to make a better deal than they made the year before, and to make it look good in any event Cuban national pride is involved, and gradually us gringoes are learning how to play the game. Business who would like to close this deal in a hurry and get it over with, so as to get on with something else, are now properly restrained by state department influence of protocol and punctillio. So the Cubans announce

show, which is as it should be The importance of the negotiations for the 1944 of op, which opened in Washington in mid-July, can't be exaggerated. On the outcome of this contract will depend whether or not you get all those "greatly increased allowances of sugar" which the president passed out with such assurance and generosity his last fireside chat.

### PREMATURE PROMISE? Some sugar brokers and even

some government officials say that the president may have been talkall, the contract for next year's Cu-ban crop hadn't been signed at that time and men in the sugar business, less than at the same time in 1941 who seem to conduct their business then spend the rest of the time sing down rumors and sharpening their pencils to figure them ou haven't been able to see where all

at last year's prices is a good deal for both sides. And, after all, what is successful trade, whether for hosses in the hills or an international coming for violations. mercial agreement for \$200 millio worth of sugar but the making of

### SIDE GLANCES



# Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

While Messrs, Rooseve hurchill will go into co at Quebec surrounded by an atmos-phere of general success, there's a tricky military problem which may give some trouble, and that's one of time — whether there is still enough good fighting weather left this season to enable the Allies to take full advantage of Hitler's unhappy position, especially on the Russian front.

In short, the question is who we are going to be able to get at the Fuehrer with both fists while he is showing signs of being hurt, or whether the bell at the end of this round will give him a

the weather in the European theaters going sour. Fighting will still continue, of course, but it will be greatly impeded. This will be perticularly true of the air forces, which will face days on end when little or

What the parley at Qui have to figure out is where western Allies can best strike in

An invasion of France is a trem-endous operation from every view-point. It will require a vast assem-blage of fighting men, warships and transports, air fleets, and equipment of all sorts.

ment of all sorts.

Obviously it takes time to assemble the wherewithal for such an undertaking, and the Mediterranean operations have been employing much equipment, and perhaps troops, which would be needed in England for an invasion across the channel. The Anglo-American Alliets not only have great armies in the Mediterranean theatre, but at the time we invaded Sicily we emthe time we invaded Sicily ployed a fleet of more tha

craft of all categories.

It takes time to move outfit. Unless some of it alread has been shifted, in anticipation of the speedy conclusion of the Sicilian campaign, there certainly isn't much time left before the autumn

### Speeding in Texas Denied by Governor

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, Aug. 16—(P)—Seventy-five per cent of all Texas highway traffic travels at a speed of 45 miles per hour or less, a survey of the state highway department reveals. Governor Coke R. Stevenson an-nounced the figures, declaring the traffic study was made to refute statements from the Dallas office of the office of price administration that "Texans are burning up prec-ious rubber by driving at terrific

speeds."
The survey further disclosed that and 16 per cent less than at the se

time last year.

A breakdown of speed figures showed that 71 per cent of passenger cars drive in the same bracket and 84 per cent of trucks fall in the

this sugar was coming from, curtailed world supply and increased world demand considered.

Guaranteeing the Cubans that the try, to make a better deal than —say a 25 per cent greater crop—increase at the considered of the consid

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good deals for both sides. And if the Cubans want to go back home and say, "Look what we got from Uncle Shylock," okay, let 'em.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of concentrated attack of which she was capable, has failed, and is now on the defensive.

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

TOO CAT-LIKE

NEW YORK—Mrs. Reba Warner of Camden, N. J., dislikes cats.
While visiting her two daughters here, she thought she heard feline footsteps in the bedroom and threw open the door prepared to emit a loud and authoritative "scat."

But she forgot all about cats and executed a flying tackle—to nab a burglar crawling out of the window with a pocketbook belonging to one of her daughters.