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# TROOPS TAKE GU

Allies Make Use

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11—(A)— The Allied air command said to-

day that 999 Axis aircraft had been recovered from captured

Sicilian airfields. Included in the

booty were 232 Messerschmit

The majority of these plane

were wrecked when found, but

a "surprisingly large number were still serviceable" and were

flown to salvage centers, it was

War Far From

Tells Pampans

better than we ever had before.

noon, made a trip through the ord-

The remainder of his itinerary:

Lean, Friday night; Clarendon, Sat-

urday afternoon; Claude, Saturday

night; Farwell and Friona, Tues-

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The shower put the annual rainfall

Off Pampa Some

near noon today.

ger tonight.

"The war isn't over yet and this

Won, Worley

Of Axis Planes

# **Churchill Conferring** With Canadian Chief; To Meet Roosevelt

the ancient battlements of an ob- MacKenzie King of Canada and solete fortress, the prime ministers their chiefs of staff were a prelude of Britain and Canada surveyed to later discussions between today the heartening successes of Churchill and President Roosevelt Allied stabs at the Axis and the and British-American military exstrategy needed to expand them in-to assaults designed to attain a The ever-spectacular Churchill

# **London Expects Allied Victory Drive This Year**

LONDON, Aug. 11 — (AP) —Prime Minister Churchill's journey across night. the Atlantic for his sixth wartime meeting with President Roosevelt stirred spontaneous and optimistic talk in London today of a "victorythis-year" assault on Europe

was expressed on all sides that the Dominion. Allied chieftains were getting together to lay final plans for the grand offensive in theaters of war to the Axis as well as the United ed as a relief program the FSA to all else is secondary." the congressother than the Mediterranean where Nations the trend of the momentoverwhelming Allied military might ous conversations taking place. has already asserted itself.

Stalin was noted by most comment-

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, said, however, it was understood that he had been invited but was unable to attend. The Post added that Stalin was being informed of developments 'almost hourly."

Declaring that the problems facing Churchill and Roosevelt are more than just military, the Post After Victory asserted, "the hour is at hand when it will be imperative for the United

Marshall Stalin would be able to peace.
travel to Montreal or Washington at the present time; but it is none-theless important that all steps be the future. The veteran Georgia (Baldwin als ning and peace-making.

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## Baby Kidnaper Claims Pearl Harbor Injuries

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 11—(AP)— Police asked federal officers today been exceptionally successful in beginn to investigate the Pearl Harbor combatting submarines, background of Mrs. Catherine Vinson declined to loo Wright, the 26-year-old army wife timism toward a short war. accuse of abducting baby Judith Gurney from a hospital crib like Germany overnight," he said. last week. "It's impossible to say you can knock

Adair, Ore., is held as a material ches of the service.

Police asked federal authorities the war to Japan, the enemy is 6,specifically to check Mrs. Wright's 000 miles away. story that she suffered numerous injuries, including three shrapnel 199 Jap Planes wounds in the head, in the Pearl Harbor raid. She said she was Downed in 10 Days working in an army administration building at the time.

District Attorney Harlow weinchild in a birth a number of years posed as an expectant mother for months before she abducted the ...o-day-old gurney girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney.

A physical examination proved she had not borne a child recently, the district attorney said.

### I SAW . . .

A gift sent by that unreconstructed Republican, Ray F. Barnes, former general manager of this newspaper, now publisher of the Elwood, Ind. Call-Leader, to an unreconstructed Pampa Democrat. The gift Phelps, former advertising manager of this newspaper, who has been at Bucyrus, Ohio, as manager of the newspaper there. It was a drinking glass, souvenir of Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance speech of the Republican nomination for president, August 17, 1940, at Elwood, Ind.

All sizes electric wire for farm use. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

again surmounted the dangers of The conferences between Winston a wartime crossing of the Atlantic farms have been established in for war talks which appeared certain to be translated into more bad news for enemy forces already reel- Harold D. Cooley (D-N. C.) assert-

ing back on worldwide battlefronts. He arrived in Quebec late yesterday and drove to the citadel towcity. There, in the fortress which ers millions of dollars. is a relic of the days when the french ruled a goodly segment of investigation, he said, is to recombegan their deliberations last of objectional FSA projects.

cautiously an official statement "during the evening the two prime the Examiner. ministers discussed the international situation and plans for Mr. I doubt if we ever will." Virtually unanimous agreement Churchill's stay" as the guest of the

Naturally, there could be no an-

The strategy talks here, as well The presence of Britain's top- as those which will bring British flight military men with Churchill and American leaders together latin Quebec led to one conclusion — er, are silhouetted against pyramthat United States, British and ding United Nations' victories in Dominion forces would soon be the Pacific, Russia and the Medistorming the European continent terranean—successes which palpably from many directions in fulfillment called for new determinations of of Churchill's own prediction of a combined action before winter.

On the word of President Roose-

The absence of Premier Joseph velt in Washington, Russia once more was sending no representatives to sit in either on the British-

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# Vinson Demands Powerful Navy

Nations to pursue a united course not only with regard to military operations but equally with regard to the politics of Europe.

American fleet he heave the fact of the fair and secure leaves on the fair and secure "It could hardly be expected that the war as a guarantee of world to convertive associations of far."

The congressman will visit it towns in the next 10 days. Today. American fleet be kept intact after

portant that all steps be the future, the veteran Georgia with Soviet Russia on would be his earnest wish the future. The veteran Georgia with Soviet Russia on would be his earnest wish the future. The veteran Georgia with Soviet Russia on would be his earnest wish that the agreement with Soviet Russia on would be his earnest wish that the these wider problems of war-win- United States refrain from any postwar commitments which would re The attention given to the politi- sult in scrapping of any useful naval

"Nothing contributes to war more than the failure of one government to be prepared for war," he said. Vinson, long advocate of a big navy, said he foresaw no prospect of radical changes in over-all naval craft carriers and escort vesse's have

"You can't expect to lick an enemy

Mrs. Wright, charged with child- a country out of the war by aerial stealing, is held under \$5000 bond bombing alone—but there's no harm in the Linn county jail. Her hus- trying. At the same time you must band, Sgt. Jesse Wright of Camp plan to hit the enemy with all bran-"And don't ever foret--in carrying parts of the superstructure.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON August 11--(AP) day the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed during the first 10 child in a birth a number of years ago, and, longing for a baby, has Central Solomon Islands. The aggregate was raised from 147 to 199 Japanese planes shot down by United States air forces and anti-aircraft units.

The American fliers lost 34 planes but 16 pilots were rescued and the ratio of losses stood at approxi-

"That the attrition inflicted on them was indicated by the reduced intensity of the enemy air effort after the first four or five days of the offensive and the appearance n the air battles of enemy aircraft types which were decidedly inferior countered by the American pilots, the navy report said.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

# Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday forenoon. 6 a, m. Today

# Collective Farms in U.S. Flayed FSA Waste Charged By Investigator

LOS ANGELES, August 11-(P)-A four-man congressional commit tee named to investigate the Farm Security Administration declares it has found thousands of collective

various states. The committee chairman Ren ed in an interview that these farms, established by the FSA, were modeled after similar farms in Russia ering over this historic-old walled and that they were costing taxpay-

North America, he and MacKenzie mend legislation for the elimination 1935, and designed a rainbow," Rep. from Churchill's office said that Cooley said in an interview with is no time for complacency" was the "We are trying to theme of a speech by Rep. Eugene find its end, but it's so complicated Worley of Shamrock, who spoke

The "rainbow," said Cooley, was the 200 block on W. Kingsmili created when Rexford G. Tugwell, street, between the city hall and now governor of Puerto Rico, was the court house, nouncement which would disclose Farm Security administrator, Form- "The first job is to win this war: date has spent more than a billion man said. He declared this idea dollars, he stated.

(In hearings in Washington, the war was not a conflict in which Bureau Federation through the civilians had one enemy and President Edward A. O'Neal charg- the armed forces another, but one ed the FSA with "startling and in which we are all fighting. shocking conditions of waste, extravagance and indefensible prac- produce the supplies." he said. ices" which O'Neal termed "a naional disgrace." O'Neal urged bolition of the FSA and transfer of its essential functions to other

(C. B. Baldwin, administrator of FSA told the Cooley subcommittee of the house agriculture committee that the farm bureau "has been socialization and is engaged in a whole series of nefarious activities Robbins testified that "with the exception of of Foreign Wars, who gave a sup- war the few cooperative farms every per in his tonor at the Schneider single land tenure activity of the hotel, preceding the congressman's FSA has always been directed to- trip to Pampa Field, where he saw to cooperative associations of far-

Predicting that "wars, and ru- mers with which to lease large

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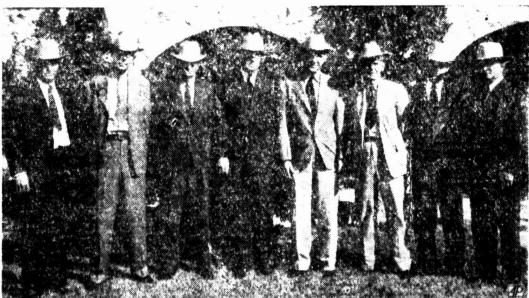
#### Removal of Concrete From Normandie Near

NEW YORK. Aug. 11-4P-The former French liner Normandie tiltconstruction although small-size air- 9 a. m. today, the smallest degree of list since righting operations Light Rain Cools

Captain Bernard E. Manseau, the Winson declined to look with op-imism toward a short war.

Captain Bernard E. Manseau, the navy's supervisor of salvage opera-tions, said that when the vessel brought relief to Pampans from reached an angle of 37 degrees sweltering temperatures that had raising operations would be sus-ranged up a maximum of 99 degrees pended temporarily to allow re-vesterday. moval of tons of concrete which | Minimum temperature here Tueswere poured into the ship in the day was 67 degrees. The thermomeearly stages of repair work. Already ter was on the rise again today, derricks were being used to remove however, with 86 degrees recorded The ship was a 79-degree list

# TEXAS RANGERS MAP WAR ON CRIME



Six Ranger captains met at Austin with the state director of public safety, Homer Garrison, to plan for combatting what Garrison characterized as

ily growing worse." It was the first time in several years that the entire administrative force of the rangers had been called into a huddle. The ranger chiefs Gault, Lubbock; Gully Cowsert,

Alice; Ernest Best, San Angelo Col. Garrison, chief of the force; Fred Hickman assistant state director of public safety; M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas, Dallas, Fred Olson, Austin, and H. B.

# **Big Post-War** Crime Wave Is Foreseen

DETROIT. Aug. 11. -(P) - Col. Homer Garrison of the Texas department of public safety today foresaw a gloomy picture for Amerof millions of individuals is channeled into a gigantic effort to strait-jacket crime.

Here to attend the war conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the director of the Texas state police system predicted in a prepared radio address an unprecedented crime wave and "a nation gone wild" in search of new pleasures and new freedoms after the war ends.

"Cur economic and governmental structures may undergo profound changes," he said. "Time-honored customs which have held our families and communities together will be thrown unceremoniously into the last night to a crowd gathered in the very foundations of our civili-

tle or no parental supervision, and met, but overcome. dominated congress and that this much of our youth is running wild. Crime is increasing rapidly. Youtha which we are all fighting.
"Our men can't fight if we don't cities that the police even now can

hardly control them. Speaking of equality of sacrifice, "We of the police profession behe said the men on the fighting lieve that our nation is headed for fronts and their parents, the motha crime wave far bloodier and costers and fathers of America's fightlier than that of the Capone-Diling men, were sacrificing equally linger era. Your police officers exbut that for the rest of us, we were pect strikes and riots involving racmaking more money and living ial minority groups. Crime will be only a part of

Worley was introduced by Frank this twentieth century American reby a band directed by Ray marriage, the quick and easy direspecting land tenure arrangements | Worley's visit here was sponsored length skirts, and high-speed auto-for low income families." Baldwin by the Pampa post of the Veterans motiles which grew out of the last

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#### Kiska Invasion The congressman will visit 14 he was guest of the Rotary club at

there this afternoon and for an out- the imminence of an invasion of

door meeting and barbecue in Bor- Japanese-held Kiska island. The last reported action at Kiska Pauhandle, Thursday night; Mc- naval force shelled defense positions for the eighth time of the month-The day before a single army Flying Fortress made the 61st air raid of the month on the island.

One explanation discussed unoffi-the elimination of AAA benefit paycially is that the American commanders in the Aleutians have been

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#### Filipinos Will Hear Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, August 11-(AP) President Roosevelt is preparing a brief address for broadcast to the people of the Philippines next Friday on the 45th anniversary of American occupation of the islands. The White House in making this announcement today did not give when mired in the Hudson river mark up to 8.66-inches, monthly to the time of the address, merely stating it would be a brief one.

# Japs Experiencing 'Bataan in Reverse'

line dispatches said today.

enemy Sunday in this last remaining Pacific. point of organized resistance on the along a six-mile front.

A navy spokesman at headquarters of Admiral William Halsey, Jr., commander of South Pacific forces, said the encirclement was perfected when the American right reached Bairoko river at a point two miles southeast of Bairoko harbor. There it joined an advanced patrol of army and marine units which had fought its way northward in the Enogai inlet area. Other army forces were advancing from conquer-As a result of the nervous strain ed Munda airdrome, eight airline and the confusion of war, "the miles away but progress was desmoral standards of our adult popu- cribed as slow due to difficult junlation are crashing down. With lit- gle terrain. Some resistance was

along a semi-circular front, Halsey's the pilot was saved

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN spokesman said the only remaining THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. chance for the Japanese at Bairdo da. 11-(P)—Japanese forces with their to escape annihilation was by means ica after the war unless resistance backs to the sea in the Bairoko area of a night withdrawal to Kolomof New Georgia island are confront-bangara island, nine miles to the ed with a "Bataan in reverse," front northwest across Kula gulf. At the other end of the 750-mile

ces completed encirclement of the coming the "Hamburg" of the South final offensive to win Sicily rolling Today's communique from Gen. island. Since then U. S. forces have Douglas MacArthur reported that 85 commuter plunged into war talks tightened the jaws of a steel trap more tons of bombs were dropped with Canada's MacKenzie King, and

Tuesday on that northeastern New will meet President Roosevelt later Guinea air base of the Japanese, in their sixth conference to lay raising to at least 892 the tonnage broad patterns for future offensives to fall from Allied planes in that and presumably for policy in dealsector since the new offensive open- ing with eventualities in the Axis ed June 30.

The communique reported a new The conferences come at most attack by the Japanese air force on auspicious moment for Allied might Rendova island, eight miles below -progress continues in Sicily. Red the Munda airstrip, which was seized as an artillery position at the back around Kharkov and upon outbreak of the offensive. Fifty Bryansk, the Pacific offensive grinds enemy bombers and fighters at- forward, and the RAF gave an extempted a raid Tuesday but were plosive lie again last night to the dispersed by 14 American fighter Nazi boast that Germany never would planes. Two of the raiders were ad- be bombed, by assaulting Nuernded to the more than 350 Japanese berg. planes downed in the central Solowith temptation on every side, With American forces advancing One American plane was lost but

# Public Help Asked In Sanitary Drive

# Jones Against **Buying Entire** Food Supply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(/P)-Associates of Food Administrator Marvin Jones said today it may become necessary for the war food administration to buy more comwas 12 days ago, on July 30, when a modities to assure farmers ample prices, although they discounted reto buy and re-sell the entire food

> Advancing production costs and ments by congress may make it advisable, these officials said; for the government to raise its price supports or minimum price guarantee on a number of farm pro-

Such increases ordinarily would involve corresponding advances in ceiling prices. But the administration has expressed determination to hold the line on food prices and where possible to reduce them. When advaneed farmer support prices were out of line with ceiling

chase the commodities and re-sell to distributors at prices in line with ceilings. Such operations would involve losses to the government. Under this year's program, the supporting farm prices of several commodities at levels above ceilings. They include peanuts for processing into vegetable oil, the major canning crops, sugar beets, fluid milk in some

prices, the government would pur-

ities, and cheese. Officials said, however, that they ward schools, Woodrow Wilson, Sam selieve it will be necessary to sup- Houston, Horace Mann, and B. M. to fall into this category were list- day. ed as eggs, poultry, all dairy products, vegetable oil crops, and vege-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### May Is Against Father Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11--(AP)-Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the ouse military committee, which initiates legislation dealing with the Killed Near Waco draft, assumed leadership today of congressional forces bent on fordding compulsory army service

or fathers.

Answering citizens who complain from soft drink glasses on the floor, of Mt. Etna and are closing in upon of alleged unsanitary conditions in were sloppy in their eating habits Randazzo, new central bastion of general and alleged unhealthful and dropped food on the floor. the Nazi line, Allied headquarters busily and vigorously engaged in trying to prove for the past two years that the FSA believes in land sold, City Manager W. C. deCord- city manager said an inspector "very strong." ova today made a strong plea for from Pampa Field and inspectors On the north coast. vorce laws, the hip flask, knee-length skirts, and high-speed autoto public health can be removed. | cafes, restaurants, drug stores, con- mouth of the Rosmarino river. DeCordova said one cafe owner fectionaries, and grocery stores.

inspection each time. Last inspec- Castellammare di Stabia, 20 miles tion was made three weeks ago. from Naples, Monday night, and Outside of some foods that were other Allied naval units fired at railincorrectly labeled, the city manag- way bridges at Cape Vaticano on said the inspectors found noth-the instep of the Italian boo

eers, waitresses, and others, are re- ansk and Soviet columns were ringquired to have health certificates ing Kharkov from three sides. The issued by the city.

cates in force at the present time. two big Nazi bases, and had cut 45 This does not mean that 1,000 per- miles from Orel to Bryansk. Gersons are food handlers here at the man losses were severe in men and present time, but that 1,000 possess equipment. Morcow declared. with handlers frequently changing the assault upon Nuerr berg, the

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# Pampa Students Register Sept. 7

the high school this year, instead of to the junior high, as was for merly the case will probably add another day to the high school registration period, Supt. L. L. Sone said today. A tentative schedule calls for sen-

iors to enroll on Tuesday, September 7, juniors on the following day Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday, and freshmen on Friday. This would mean that classes would not start until the following solate sectors of eastern Washing-Monday, September 13.

For junior high school, registration of students will be held on Tuesday, September 7, old students enrolling in the forenoon and new in the afternoon, and classes starting Wednesday. Registration at the city's four

port only a portion of the farm Baker, can be completed in one day, commodities at levels which would and pupils will go to those schools nvolve government purchase and on September 7, register, be assigned resale at a loss. Commodities likely rcoms, and remain at the school all A meeting of all Pampa teachers will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, Labor day, September 6, in the

junior high school auditorium

Separate schools are to have their

own faculty meetings in the after-

noon, however, such meetings are

#### optional with the respective schools BUY VICTORY STAMPS RAF Officer, Cadet

WACO, Aug. 11-(AP)-Flying Of ficer Angus B. Eades, 21, senior officer of the Royal Air Force and an He announced he would offer instructor at Waco Army Air Field egislation when congress reconven- and Aviation Cadet Marvin F. Lames Sept. 14 to put such a prohibition into the selective service act
class man, were killed yesterday in
and said the bill, moreover, might
the crash of their basic training with a career all mappe

# Gobbled Up By Russians

British troops striking seven miles up the east coast of Sicily have captured Guardia. Allied headquarters announced today, storming within sight of the Italian mainland as Prime Minister Churchill began vital strategy conferences in Cana-

Guardia is 16 miles south of the resort town of Taormina, and 40 miles below Messina. Hammer blows continued west of Mt. Etna, and British warships pounded the south-American army and marine for- battle are, Salamana was fast be- western coast of Italy to keep the full tilt.

Britain's war leader and Atlanticnations

armies are hurling the Germans

Russia is not represented in the discussions among the military and government chiefs, although Presifully glad to have that nation parti-

In Sicily, Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle reported the Germans were trying to remove troops and heavy equipment under cover of big guns emplaced on the Italian mainland.

U. S. Seventh Army troops and British forces have joined north and

Cruisers and destroyers of told of customers who threw straws State inspectors are changed; royal navy in supporting action thus, a different man makes the bombarded Italian shipyards at

All Pampa food handlers, includ- fast, gobbled up 100 villages in ing grocery store clerks, fountain- thrusts against Kharkov and Bry-Red army was only 14 miles from There are 1,000 of these certifi- the rail center of Sumy between the

certificates. Labor turnover Sixteen RAF bombers were lost in second successive night or resumption of block-buster raids on the reich. The raid on the Nazi party city was made just four years to th day after Marshal Goering boasted that the Allies could not bomb the Reich, and the British air ministry said Germany thus far has been struck with 136.100 tons of bombs during the war. Nuernberg is a vital See BRITISH, Page 8

# 21 Killed in Three West Coast Crashes

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11 —(P)—Fifteen of 18 men aboard two four-engined bombers from the Walla Walla Army Air Field were killed in separate crashes into deton and eastern Oregon yesterday. base officials announced

Three men of a crew of 10 para-chuted to safety when their plane crashed near Paterson in Benton County, Wash., and seven were which crashed and burned fiercely wrich crashed and burned fiercely near Heppner, Ore., were killed.

aining six bodies found last weekend in the isolated northeast corner of Mendocino county, Calif., has been identified as that of an army bomber missing since it took off on a routine flight from the air base at Marysville, Calif., May 30.

Army sources which disclosed the origin of the plane, said it had been based at Casper, Wyo., but had

stopped briefly at Marysville be-

# final flight. Today's Best

fore setting off on its

"THE KIDS ALL CALL HIM .

# Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Cox

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Lyndell Cox was given recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gillispie, with Mrs. Raymond Palmitier as hostess.

A pink and blue theme was car-ried out throughout the party decried out throughout the party dec-orations with streamers of pink and Oracle, Mrs. G. W. Voyles. blue from the chandelier over the ment table tied to a large stork which was used as a center-Pink cake was served with

Guests were: Mrs. Frank Malmitler, Mrs. L. D. Powell, Mrs. Hubert Sisco, Mrs. Neal Sparks, Mrs. Rus-Gifts were sell Rittenhouse, Mrs. Bell Wells, Mrs. J. W. Swink, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, M ss Betty Fisher and Miss Peggy Murphy

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. E L. Davis, of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. M. O. Porter, Mrs. M. C. Cox, Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mrs. Sally V and Miss Betty Jo Hilliard.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Ellinor Howell Is Party Honoree Friday In Twitty

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lassater of Twitty, entertained with an ice cream supper at their home Friday night.

The affair was given in honor of the two sons and daughter of Mrs. Ellinor Howell who is at home for the first time in many months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell are from Philadelphia where he recently graduated from the Philco. Training School, which is maintained by the U. S. Army Signal Corps Pvt. Johnnie Howell is stationed at Jefferson Barracks at Saint Louis Mo., and Mrs. Howell is associated with the Lubbock Army Flying School at Lubbock.

Their daughter, Mrs. S. H. Moorman and children. Betty and Jerry. are from Joaquin, Texas. Others present were the grander and Billy Bob Lassater

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Announcement

Lt. Laimi R. Tommela has extended an invitation to members of the lawn of the 20-Tree Court. In-Women's club to attend open-Pampa Air base Friday evening.

the Liberty Bus station at 6:30 as many gifts. Those present were: Mr. open-house will be held from 7 to and Mrs. Sam Wilborn, Mr. and When completed, the Pan Amer-ican highway will be the longest Camp, Mrs. Solon

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### Mrs. C. H. Chandler Is Hostess Monday To Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors of America met Monday evening at 9 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Chandler Mrs. Fred Chandler was presented

Lemonade and cake was served by the hostess to the following members present: Mrs. G. W. Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Edna King, Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Nellie C. Ford, Mrs. C

Gifts were given by secret pals.

# The Social

WEDNESDAY W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the churc hat 10 o'clock for a covered dish THURSDAY

Unity H. D. club will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Bapsist church will have a monthly 1 o'clock uncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hilun, 324. Baer. in the man Baer, FRIDAY

Garden Club will meet at 2:30 Note B. P. W. will meet as follows: 1st Tuesday, board meeting. 4th Tuesday, combined social and busi-MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian sister Temple 41 will meet.
W. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge Club will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet. B. K. G. will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Picnic Supper Honors Shamrock Woman On Birthday Anniversary

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 10—Mrs. Thurman Adkins was complimented with a surprise picnic supper given in honor of her birthday Thursday evening. The outdoor affair was given on

the Business and Professional cluded in the meal was a decorated birthday cake with lighted tapers. house at the nurses quarters at the A pink and white color scheme was carried out. The honoree was the recipient of

Mrs. Tracy Tapp. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Doty, Miss Gladys Grabel, Sgt. Camp, Mrs. Solon Reeves, Mrs. Earl Koger, Miss Sarah Wilborn and Rev. Sidney G. Menk.

BUY VICTORY EONDS

#### To Install Officers **Bootlegging Feared** At Christian Church If More Sugar Sold

By ALICIA HART

ther is cool

**NEA Staff Writer** 

NAN WYNN: Gives her feet exercise, air, sunshine

you the most trouble. They swell tractive Nan Wynn, who is soon to

the greatest of ease when the wea- five minutes each day."

If Feet Go on Sit-Down Strike,

Wiggle Toes, Go Barefoot Often

DENVER, August 11-(AP)- Take sugar off the rationing list, add Canadian and six who live to it current whisky shortage, mix where, the latter are Maude John America's apparently mounting thirst, and you've got a of California, Miss Bess Simpson of recipe for bootlegging that may out- Fort Worth, Mrs. Oscar Studer of trip that of prohibition days.

That's the opinion of the alcohol

Stone of the WACs, Washington, D. strip that of prohibition days. ax unit of the treasury department C., and Mrs. T. J. Wright of Pam-

"Try going around barefoot part

in Denver, from District Supervisor pa. . V. Anderson on down. They're officers who matched wits with the distillers when the 18th amendment was in effect and will nave to do it again if bootlegging flares up anew.

Right now, unlawful distilling is on a small scale, said J. L. White, know to life under the sea, and mis- air forces, 3.250 from the ground nvestigator, and he wants the public's sugar supply somewhat conof it for their mash.

just what the bootleggers are waiting for," he said today. "This doesn't mean we can't double sugar rations for the average consumer without running a risk of bootlegging, though. As long as some form ill Chiang Kai-shek, Stalin, Musso-of rationing is maintained, we've lin., Ghandi, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Next Sunday is also the last day of rationing is maintained, we've of service for the Associate Pastor, got a safeguard."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When Hitler sprang magnetic mines as a secret weapon, Britain Ribbentrop, and some of the Japaequipped bombers with a hoop device, holding a magnetic coil charg-





Many school girls these days are naking their own frocks! Here's a style to tackle with full confidence-you can see how easy it is month, will act as a clearing house to make and how effective it will be for all Latin-American activities

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white hostess and dinner pajama

ensemble, modeled in Hollywood

by comely Muriel Roberts.

5,100 Soldiers Will

Aid Dakota Harvest

mand headquarters announced.

forces, and 100 from the service

Texas, is providing a medical de-

Farmers will pay the troops pre-

tachment of 100 men.

arrive at work locations.

Wac Has Good Alibi

For Showing up Late

DALLAS, August 11—(AP) — Mrs.

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tire so she rode into San Antonio

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She caught a bus to Dallas and

50,000 Believed

Killed in Hamburg

STOCKHOLM, Sweden,

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from Dallas

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ed despite the suffering.

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electrocution, are fired at aircraft

train.

OMAHA, Aug. 11-(AP)-A total of

Members and guests of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were entertained at a watermelon party in the city park Monday night when Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, and Miss Zena Gierhart were hostesses.

Trio Entertains At

**Watermelon Party** 

The event was another in the series of informal social affairs replacing the regular programs during the summer.
Attending were Mrs. Arthur M.

Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Jack Stroup of Oxnard, California; Mrs. Earl Gobble of Houston; Mrs. Gerdis Schmidt of San Francisco, California

Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Ernestine Francis. Miss Zena Gierhart. Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Johnni

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Yearbooks For PEO Are Received By This is the season when feet give of the time at home," suggests at-Canadian Chapter 1 bark and howl, and re- be seen in 'Right Guy,' "and make

fuse to fit shoes they slip into with a habit of wiggling your toes for pecial To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Aug. 10—The PEO These are two simple solutions to Sisterhood of Chapter 1 of Canadian And it's no wonder they go on the problem of relieving strain and have their yearbooks for the 1943sit-down strike, when you consid- tension in your arches and insteps, 1944 club season ready for distribuer how little chance they have to and should be a "must" on your tion to members. All day long they're en- list of ways to keep fit especially

The books are printed on white cased in stockings and shoes, and now that everyone is doing ever so paper with yellow cardboard covat night they're tucked under bed much more walking and standing. white. The date of organization of the National PEO group is given as January 21, 1869, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The local chapter which was the ninth in the state of Texas was organized December 18, 1922, Mrs. Earl D. Jones the first president

The PEO has 25 members in ever- son of San Antonio, Mrs. Dale Nix 5.100 soldiers from army installa-

Each member will have a special topic for individual roll call response at meeting the coming year. These vary from poems, current events, gardening hints, fashions in of district No. 1 of the seventh flowers, famous mothers, religious service command, represent all eleleaders, laws every woman should ments of the army-1,750 from the

cellany. The president, Mrs. W. D. Fisher. rolled so bootleggers can't get a lot will be hostess to the opening meeting of the PEO on September 6 "If we allow sugar to be sold in when everyone will respond to roll unrestricted quantities, it will be call with something about their vacation. Following that, the by-laws of the Texas PEO will be studied. This year's calendar includes the study of leaders of the nations of the world such as Winston Church Adolf Hitler, Pierce Laval, DeGaulle Also some of the more important military leaders as General Douglas MacArthur, Goering, Goebbels

> nese leaders. The program committee members Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. John H. Jones, Mrs. Preston Hutton, cuses: Mrs. F. D. Teas, the first named the chairman.

The educational committee consist of Mrs. Wiley Wright, Mrs. E. J. Cussens, Mrs. Jamie Spiller, and Mrs. Frank Stone. Those on the entertainment committee are Mrs Dan Witt. Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, Mrs. W . Todd Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Carl Studer. War work committee, Mrs. Marion Karr, Mrs. Clyde Pinson, Mrs. George Carver, and Miss Vera Tepe.

Officers are Mrs. W. D. Fisher, president; Mrs. George Mathers, vice president; Mrs. John Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Todd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wiley Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Malouf Abraham, chaiplain; Mrs. Jamie Spiller, guard; Mrs. R. H. Stone, historian; and Mrs. E. J. Cassens, of the way.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS parliamentarian.

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## Governor Appoints Good Neighbor Group

AUSTIN, Aug. 11—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson has appointed a 000 persons, reports reaching Swe six-member good neighbor commission to promote relations-especially human associations - beween Texas and Mexico.

Serving on the new commission, named to further the governor's recently inaugurated policy of bet- as "so terrific nothing can comtering inter-American affairs are: Dorranc Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times.

Mathias de Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce. R. E. Smith of Houston, regional director of the office of civilian de-

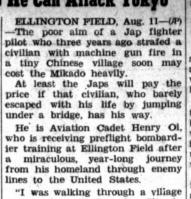
Horace Guerra, Rio Grande City windshields in tests devised to disranchman. cover a windshield that will protect Oscar Dancy, county judge pilots against collisions with birds-Cameron county

Andres Rivera, San Antonio busiessman and banker The commission, which probably will hold its first meeting in the state.

One of its functions will be to report on situations unfair to Latin-Americans, determine the truth of the circumstances and seek satis factory adjustments.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ODT emphasizes that truck and bus operators should have worn parts rebuilt before they reach the point where crystallization sets in with resultant metal fatigue

The War Department has revealed that in January-February, 1943, 28,000 Army trucks and 5,000 tanks were completed, and in February alone 7,800 weapon-bearing The



near my home in How Sun City, in Canton province," Cadet Oi explains. "I saw a single enemy plane flying overhead, but figured it was reconnaisance ship. A moment later, I heard it peel off. Then I saw it coming straight toward me.

"The bullets started bouncing around me. I ran toward a nearby bridge and dived underneath. The strafing continued for a couple of minutes, then the plane went away. "By that time I was so mad I

swore revengine against the Japs. I had seen them bomb helpless cities without aerial defenses. I had seen bomb craters where homes had once stood. But that was the last straw. "I was determined to get to the United States and help bomb Tokyo and the rest of Japan off the map

The road back to the United States, where he once had lived and had become a citizen, was a rugged one for Cadet Oi. His only chance was to dress as a Chinese peasant and drift through the Nipponese THE top of the coat is white lines. That he did "During my trip to the coast, I crepe and everything else is

was searched by at least 50 Jap sentries, but none discovered my real identity," he said.

After a couple of months, he reached the port of Macau, where he caught a steamer to Hong Kong. From there, he obtained passage to On April 17, he was accepted for

aviation cadet training, classified as a bombardier, and sent to Elling ton. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### tions in seven states are being sent Admission of Chinese into North Dakota to help in the harvest fields, seventh service com Urged to Offset Jap The troops, under the command of Col. J. J. Schmidt, commander

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(P)-To offset Japanese propaganda which he said "definitely is pointing toward a separate peace with China. Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) today urged forces. In addition Camp Maxey, as soon as congress reconvenes next repeal of the Chinese exclusion act month

Gossett, a member of the house immigration committee, declared vailing wage rates, the command the Japanese already have adopted separate peace tactics by "relenting The troops will not be allowed to stay longer than 20'days after they and by trying to win over the peoon atrocities" in occupied China ple of those territories, even to the extent of "passing out candy to Chinese children."

"And the Nipponese," he told an interviewer, "probably will offer liberal terms, including delivery of Hong Kong to the Chinese govern-They would hope by such a move to be able to prolong the wa Mary Lee Nystrum reported here with us or to negotiate better peace yesterday for active duty in the Women's Army Corps 15 minutes terms with us."

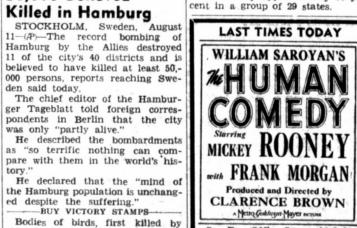
late, but she had some good ex-Gossett is author of a bill proposing to reduce overall immigra-She received her orders for ac- tion, permit entry of 100 Chinese tive duty while on vacation in Mex- annually and allow Chinese already ico City. To be in Dallas on time, legally resident in America to

she took a plane back to the border come citizens During hearings last spring, Kilsoo Haan, Washington representa The plane came down with engine trouble at Monterrey. She took a tive of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, predicted Japan would She picked up her automobile at make a peace offensive in China by September, Haan early in 1941 pre-Laredo and started north. Fifteen miles south of San Antonio she had dicted the attack on Pearl Harbor There was no spare BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The German counterpart of the The train was late getting to Fort Worth, Mrs. Nystrum's home town.

American jeep has been proved inferior to our jeep, since it hits a top speed of only 30 miles per hour and balks at rough terrain that a the bus ran out of gasoline 10 miles jeep takes in stride at 50.

Mrs. Nystrum hitchhiked the rest Public Roads Administration's latest figures show that driving restrictions have cut motor fuel tax collections by approximately 36 per



# On "Certain Days"

Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturb make you feel nervous, irri cranky, fidgety, tired and "dr out"—at such times?

# **Gasoline Complaints Ignored Unless Names** Signed on Letters

Self- appointed investigators are still turning in their reports of violations to the county rationin

The board's cooperative "volun teer assistants" are providing the board with a lot of allegations on ways the gasoline rationing order is being broken by motorists use B and C privileges to take vacation trips.

Also the "assistants" are turning in a lot of names, but as they did a week ago, the investigators re-main secret operators and won't back up their charges with their own signatures.

Just as he said a week ago, Wal ter J. Daugherty, chief clerk, said the communications from "X" would continue to be filed under the nearest wastepaper basket.

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Too tight an adjustment on the differential of your car may cause a humming noise.

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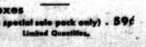
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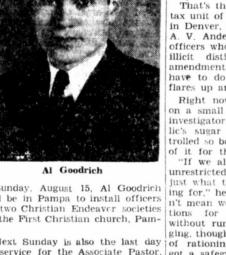
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will be in Pampa to install officers of two Christian Endeaver societies in the First Christian church, Pam-

Robert W. Fink, in the First Christian church before he leaves here for a brief vacation in California after which he will attend Phillips Chaplain Beauford A. Norris, min-

University in Enid. Okla. ister on leave of absence from First ed with electricity. The magnetic Chrstian church, has been recently field created within the ring is suftransferred to the Pacific region for ficient to explode the mines. Service Group, A. P. O. 4666, Post-Service Group, A. P. O. 4666, Post-



By RUTH MILLETT Manufacturers are doing part to make the unsettled life of today's bride easy. They are offering her specially-designed furniture that can be folded up for shipping whenenver her husband is called into service, is ordered to a new post, or goes across the country to take a job in a war plant.

That will help her, certainly. But ith every sale of knock-down furniture should go a pamphlet of friendly advice. It might read something like this: 'We've simplified the moving problem for you. But that is just one of the problems that

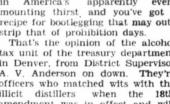
not to settle down but to follow her husband from post to post or job to "It will be up to you to meet these challenges: The problem of making a real home out of what you know may be temporary quarters. The way to do that is to put the thought of the next move out of your mind, and settle down to living as calmly

as though you were going to live in the same place the rest of your life. DREAMS WILL COME TRUE "The problem of making the best of poor living conditions. Find the most suitable place you can to live, and then make the best of it Don't keep complaining over the inconveniences or its drabness. Just take it in your stride. There will be plenty of time in later years for getting the house of your dreams.

"The problem of making friends. Don't think you can be as reserved and as slow to make friends as you were back home. Be friendly, gay and uncritical. The people you meet might not measure up to all the standards you used to judge people by-but don't let that worry you. Accept them for what they are, and enjoy them. Don't feel you have to judge them.

stability to home life. Learn to be a competent housekeeper. You'll need to be. Become a good cook. Buy a few things that you and your husband mean to keep all your lives like silver or a lovely painting."
That is the sort of advise a here -today- somewhere- else- tomor-row bride needs just as much as

The problem of giving



# MarArthur May **Push West, Says** Military Expert

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By GEORGE W. WARNECKE

An entirely new turn in the Pacific war is forecast by competent military observers in Washington. When Rabaul falls, as is expected in the not too distant future. General MacArthur will not jump north to the isolated fortress of Truk, according to these experts. Instead he will probably push west a thousand miles along the northern oast of New Guinea, thereby gaining a springboard connected by short hops with the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

Such a development would graphically illustrate the Southwest Pacific Commander's thesis that island warfare should be regarded chiefly as an air and land idea of seizing these scattered tracts by the primary use of warships and carrierbourne aircraft, in long ocean leaps

The MacArthur plan means charting our forward drive to Tokyo along a route which will permit the continous employment of landbased aviation. That is to say, progress is promised on finding a string of islands close enough gether to enable nonstop movement This requirement is fulfilled only by the unique location of New Gui-

Our South Sea front line, as i has existed for more than a yearwith immediate contact between the pelligerents - is being liquidated When the foe is blown out of eastern New Guinea and the Bismarck mons groups, he will have been forced back northward across stretch of open water, devoid of stepping-stones.

Truk, the Rising Sun counterpart of Pearl Harbor, lies eight hundred miles north of Rabaul, the enemy's of effective land-based air bombardment and is too far for use of motorboats—the weapons on which General MacArthur relies to soften Sea is actually six hundred miles up his objectives.

Four Separate Sectors Hitherto the Pacific theatre has of Australia restricts both antagonconsisted of four separate geogra- ists. Since Java fell, action in this

1. The weather-snarled Aleutians and Kuriles, which could provide a ward or from Darwin. northern route to Tokyo in the opinion of some authorities.

2. An immense blue water area in the upper Pacific, with distances of thousand to three thousand miles between ocean hedgehogs, whether our own or the enemy's. These pin points include Hawaii and Midway (U. S. A.), and Thuk, Guam. Bonin, Wake and the Marshall group (all Japanese held).

3. A compact clump below the equator including New Guinea, the Bismarks and the Solomons. By northern portion of this network in their original cakewalk

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procedure adopted by Tokyo's troops positions. An Anzac detachment tion center. Moreover, since the and Australian soldiers, marines ers. Then a few days ago an Amer sailors and airmen have bettere

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MacArthur's Tactical Trick

last year the Japanese gained a the Bushido pattern, however,

umping-off place for short flights

rom the Anzac countries.

beaches of New Guinea.

Passing the Bombs in the South Pacific

all the way to Australia and New Zealand. The specific purpose of Large-scale air transportation and stations except that they are ser-General MacArthur's current cam- bombardment, plus a mobile fleet viced by the Japanese from Ampaign is to lift finally this menace of landing craft screened by daunt- boina in the Dutch East Indies, or less MTB's-these are the master 4. The Dutch East Indies and keys, to coastwise and close inter-Malaya, which comprise the oil, tin island progress, as revealed in praccitadel in the Bismark Archipeland rubber treasure house of Hiago. This span is beyond the range rohito's swollen empire. On the tice by the Allied chief. His crowntice by the Allied chief. His crownthe foe's main sphere of conquest. map they seem to sprawl within a ing tactical trick is the creation of bayonet jab of General MacArthur's airdromes on virgin territory under a second string to his bow. While continental base. But the Timor wide at the narrowest point. More-

stallations. over the barren northern coastline These methods, first tried in the Papuan campaign last November, great section has been limited to cent assault on Rendova, which put long-distance bombing, mostly tous within gun distance of Munda, and occupation of the Woodlark and Once Rabul is captured the pres-Trobiand atolls, halving the ent Southwest sector disappears. from our Papuan base to the Bis-The blue water "no man's land" of marks.

the upper Pacific will then stretch Rabaul is the main feeder for from Hawaii through Truk to the four enemy strongholds along the northern littoral of New Guinea. In But the vast jungle-clad island, order of strength these fortresses the second largest in the world, will are Wewak, Lae, Salamaua and Maprovide an extended front between forward headquarters at Buna they the United Nations and the Nippon- run: Salamaua, Lae, Madang, We-

General MacArthur's tactics will have been employed in our on- lieved to have seriously crippled slaughts on the nearest of these of tough bush fighters penetrated Nipponese lost an armada of twenong Malay Peninsula through dense the steep mountains behind Sala-ty-two ships in the Bismark Sea maua. They received all their sup plies by parachute from air freight air blows, the Japs have been exican moterboat expedition surged nto Nassau Bay, the Aussies cu their way down to the beach, and the

> However, at Nassau we are only would not have surged ahead un-We hold barely one-quarter of the orthern foreshore of New Guinea; he Rising Sun flag floats over the as a major offensive, especially ther three-quarters. After reach- when the weight of naval formaing Wewak, last of the bases supplied from Rabaut, General Mac- cunt. Arthur must attack Hollandia, nu-ber one of a series of fastnesses at

There's apparently little doubt that it was "Daddy" Straughn, as the 61-year-old veteran was known

ed over the Philippines.

for his beloved islands.

30 years of service with the army

principally as an officer of the Phil-

From the Tokyo radio word has

guerrilla fighters on the island of

o many old timers in the Scouts. Straughn didn't get a call back to active duty as a field officer during the gallant stand made by General Douglas A. MacArthur and nis men against heavily overwhelm ing odds on the Bataan peninsula. But, said one old friend, he probably went to Fort McKinley near his home in Santa Ana, a suburb of Manila, and found at least some

caper work to do to help out. Then came the evacuation. Only few Americans were taken from the islands. Straughn, so far as available records show, wasn't

among them. stayed behind, on his islands with friends of his old days with

"It looks as though some of the old timers, who followed a sort of feudal system and looked to him as their leader, probably went to Straughn and said "look here, we've got to do something," " said one officer who served in the Philippines through the Bataan campaign.

the western end of the island, for

from Davao in the Philippines.

They will probably be strongly de-

fended since the farthermost penin-

However, General MacArthur has

have the advantage of shorter com-

munications with the main Austral

bombing of airfields greatly re-

flyers' four to one combat superior-

ity over Zeros gives us a further

An important reason is given for

Tojo's failure to pour in heavier reinforcements of aircraft and war-

June 29th. Long-range strafing of

last February, as a result of Allied

tremely wary of undertaking sur-

Some analysts place the number

Japanese in the New Guinea-

ions on each side is taken into ac-

Actually the scale of conflict is

since Japan struck on December 7.

1941. The biggest previous clash,

measured by the size of opposing rmies, occurred in Malaya, when

approximately one hundred thous-

that occasion, however, the Jap-anese possessed air and naval sup-

eriority, as well as a monopoly in the know-how of jungle creeping.

Aimed at Philippines General MacArthur undoubtedly

nopes that an early conquest of Rabaul will ease his task in New Guinea by cutting off supplies from

the coastal garrisons. On that ac-

count it can be anticipated that

mons and Bismarks will be pushed

more vigorously than the New Guin-

ea offensive. Fortunately, the newly established unity of command makes

it possible to apply pressure as required at any point in the entire

In some quarters it is suggested

that no final decision has been

made in Washington regarding the

course of Pacific strategy after Ra-

baul is taken. This opinion is large-

ly founded on a revival of the pre-

war naval theory that a majestic fleet of battleships, carriers and

auxiliaries could recapture Guam

and Manila, and then threaten Tok-

confidence reposed in General Mac-Arthur by President Roosevelt is

bound to be renewed if the fighting

now under way reaches a swift, tri-

mander of American and Austral-

ian land, sea and air forces in the

existing combat theatre, the Bataar

veteran will have proved his right

to follow his own special plan for reaching the Philippines.

To leap from the western tip of

New Guinea to Davao, by way of the spider-shaped isle of Halma-

hera will be merely a repetition or

a fiercer scale of today's events at

Rendova and Munda. The all-im

portant consideration is that repos

session of the Philippines will enable

us to cut the life lines from Tokyo

to the East Indies and Singapore

besides giving us access to the China

And so—the New Guinea program of General MacArthur looms as the guidepost to American victory in

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mphant climax. As supreme com-

Responsible sources declare that

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merly owned by the Dutch.

"And," he continued, "Straughn probably replied:

#### **Retiring Nazis** the very nose of the enemy, thereby gaining command over hostile installations a second string to his bow. While driving along the top of New Guinea he can thrust simultaneously assume the court of the southern and the southern are the second string to his bow. While driving along the top of New Guinea he can thrust simultaneously assume the southern are the second string to his bow. round the southern edge. In the round the southern edge. In the latter maneuver his forces would More Lavishly

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN French uniforms, broke up. NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11-(A)-The Meanwhile our operations in the retiring Germans have begun a lavsolomons, and the preparations for capture of Rabaul are shaping up as ish spending of their supplies, parmodel performance. Preliminary ticularly explosives and equipmen in a large scale effort to retard the plane opposition, and our Allied advance in Sicily.

Until the last day or so they apparently tried to conserve their WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(P)—War shortages have hit the halls of ceiving more from the mainland. But since the collapse of the Mt. Etna line they have been shooting little old red schoolhouse.

ships following our initial blow on Roads running through the mouned with avalanches loosed by the dynamiting of overhanging cliffs. Cor they'll wield a were cut into the face of the moun- ers are almost out of production and tains whole sections have been ob- pocket sharpeners are peacetime

literated by explosives which left a relics. Only two main east-west roads

combined forces established a new advanced springboard overlooking the foe.

3ismark-Solemons region at more advanced springboard overlooking the foe.

3ismark-Solemons region at more through successive ranges of there'll be an adequate supply of the foe. However, at Nassau we are only and not have surged ahead unand and heavy armor, and the infantry less he had at least an equal force is able to transport only what men Buy vice and mules can carry.

The Germans cling to the high But woe to you Germans! rocks. When driven out by mortar themselves as a master race the next peak and the same opera- and mortar tions must be done over again. Consequently the final push togreater than that of any engagement ward Messina may be slow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Taxes are the best method of pay for the war once and for all. -Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Army Fighting Japanese on Island of Luzon WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(A)-A "O. K. by me, boys, I'm with

Retired Colonel Apparently Led Guerrilla

short, stocky retired fighting man who battled through the jungles of Then, he continued, the old sol-dier probably put a pistol in his pocket, shouldered a rifle, gathered the Philippine islands many years before the Japanese came, apparently has had another chance to fight up ammunition and went into the

hills with his scouts.

In those hills there would be no It was eight years ago that Lt Col. Hugh Straughn retired after question of Straughn's ability to wage war against the Japanese-he had traveled through them for years with the Scouts.

coast of Luzon like most people know their own yards," said one friend, "and if he found a section he didn't know, there'd be some old come that a "Lt. Col. Hugh Strong" had been captured while leading Luzon-picking off one by one the Scouts who could lead the way."

Nipponese invaders who have swarm-Maybe it wasn't Lt. Col. Straughn, born in Iowa in 1882 caught by the Japanese-he's been "sort of recluse" in recent years—but friends like to think it was, like to believe that "there was plenty of life left in the Colonel and plenty of guts, too."

#### Servicemen Protest **Arrest of Marine** In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11-(A)-A crowd of more than 200 service men who milled around the northeast corner of city hall early Tuesday threatening to "get" a city policeman who had been involved in a scuffle with a marine was dispersed by military police and navy shore patrolmen.

Witneses said the uniformed me gathered when a report spread that the marine was beaten by the policeman who, along with shore pa-trolmen, had told him to move

Some members of the large crowd of service men and civilians that watched the disturbance first of its kind in Philadelphia, said the marine had appeared with a chair and seated himself under the east archway to the building's courtyard. Others said he had been swinging

the chair around his head in the center of the courtyard. Police locked the doors of the building until the group, which included a few men in British and

## Metal Is Banned In **School Supplies**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(A)stores because of the difficulty of re- learning and even in modern classrooms Johnny and Mary may have to learn some of the tricks of the

Mixing flour and water paste may be part of the day's lesson as tapioca tains are being systematically chok- and cornstarch bases and blues bepoints where the roads pencils because desk pencil sharpen-

There'll still be rulers, but minun These must be by-passed by the the metal edges, and pencil, paint

Americans and British by long de- and crayon boxes will be of cardboard.

calculated that General MacArthur the region is impassable for tanks few metal ring notebooks and no Should we be indignant?

ground and fight from behind the Germans will no longer regard fire or bayonets, they withdraw to sighs the Germans will carry brick -Alexei Tolstov, Russian writer,

commenting on Nazis' branding of Red prisoners.

From England will come one day that great invasion which will prove paying for the war, because they that fortress Europe is no more invulnerable than fortress Sicily. -OWI Director Elmer Davis in broadcast to Axis.



#### Do vou know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S my kid brother. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! I work hard. But Joe's working hard too and not just from 7 to

5, either. We've been taking 10 per-

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT'S

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too: So now I'm buying an extra bond every

cent out of my check every

week for War Bonds . . .

they're going to come in

mighty handy when the War's

over, we figure. But I got to

thinking about Joe. What's

he going to have after the

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#### **Petroleum Shortage**

From time to time somebody mentions a petroleum shortage-not just a bottleneck in high-octane aviation gasoline arising from refinery inadequacles and not merely a shortage on the eastern seaboard attributable to transportational difficulties, but an absolute, overall deficiency in crude petroleum re-

To the layman this seems peculiar. He knows that oil wells still are operating far below capacity, under quota restrictions which are rigidly imposed from Washington. If there is a shortage, why don't they take the caps off the wells and let the oil gush forth?

The answer, given by petroleum experts, indicates that the shortage is an artificial matter which probably can be remedied quite quickly, at any time we choose, but which nevertheless is likely to result in irrecoverable waste of one of our great natural re-

When war broke out there were 20 billion barrels of oil "in sight," ready for exploitation. Because of restrictions, however, development of new discoveries to replenish this supply fell off. In normal times, when this happens the price of crude is shoved up a bit, which encourages wildcatters to go out and find new sources of oil. But the OPA won't permit that traditional approach. So first year discoveries have fallen off alarmingly.

As a result, we seem to be approaching a point where the United States may not be able to supply all demands made upon us by the United Nations

That is, we may be forced to open up all our wells, old and new, and speed their production. This shoots output up and provides oil immediately. But in the long run each well gives less oil than if the flow were kept under scientific control

So the petroleum shortage comes down to this There is plenty of oil now. We can get plenty of oil for the probably duration of the war, out of currently available sources. New resources can be discovered whenever incentive is provided for those who gamble in wildcatting.

But unless that incentive is made available soon. in all probability we shall be driven to wasteful use of our wells which, in the end, will hasten exhaustion of the nation's petroleum reserve.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### **Overlooking Brains**

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, complains that the war is being slowed down because the government is not making use of wo-

Not to be bitter, and conceding that there are many exceptions-there are those who hold that the war is being slowed down because of the government's failure to use brains.

-BUI VICTORY STAMPS-

# The Nation's Press

(The Chicago Daily News)

Senators Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) and James E. Murray (D-Mont.) have introduced in the Senate a bill to broaden the Social Security Act. Now "exempt" from this act's old age pension and unemployment insurance benefits are domestic and farm workers, sailors, employes of religious and charitable institutions, public servants, and several smaller groups.

But Senators Wagner and Murray go on from here to add to their bill a detailed plan for bringing State Medicine to the United States. Federal Government Medicine is the more accurate term for it, since the whole system would be run from Washington by the U.S. Surgeon General.

Social Security taxes on both employers and employes would be steeply increased, to begin with. They would go to 6 per cent of wages up to \$3000 a year from each of these parties, as against the present 1 per cent from employes and 4 per cent from employers. Add to that your 20 per cent withholding tax

One-fourth of the revenue raised would go to finance the Federal Government Medicine system

-an estimated \$3,000,000,000 a year. With this money, the Surgeon General would be required to arrange for general medical, special medical, laboratory and hospital services for every one of the estimated 110,000,000 Americans covered by a broadened Social Security Act. He would be in effect the commissar of the U.S. medical profession, because of the powers this proposed law would give him

These powers include: To enlist physicians for the services above described, and hospitals likewise; to fix fees of physicians rendering such services; to limit the number of patients to be cared for by each physician; to prorate patients among available physicians; to finance medical education and medical research.

Out of his \$3,000,000,000 a year, it is believed the Surgeon General would spend \$600,000,000 for ministration and would pay out \$2,400,000,000 in benefits. Under the "benefit" head he would be required to spend 2 per cent of the \$2,400,000,000, or \$48,000,000, on medical research and education. With this sum he could pretty thoroughly rip American medical education, as

Pay total cost of operating all 66 accredited U. S. Medical colleges. \$21,491,248 Subsidize 22,000 medical students at \$700 a year for four years per student 15,400,000

Spend for other research per year ... 11,108,752

Or if the medical schools and doctors objected to this, he could wreck them by spending his ney in this way:

Duplicate all existing medical teach-

ing facilities in the U.S.A. ....\$22,000,000 20,000 additional medical students

\$700 a year apiece during their periods of training ...... 14,000,000

Spend in other ways as he pleased .... 12,000,000

\$48,000,000

The bill also empowers the Surgeon General to muscle into the dental and nursing professions and "improve" them—something he would be well provided with taxpayers' money to do. What im-

## Common Ground

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

#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND AND INFLATION

A reader writes to inquire whether I want to let prices run riot as they did in the first World war and have another boom and big burst that followed that way. He seems to get the idea that prefer that rather than price ceilings. I prefer neither. And there is no need to have either if we will establish a sound banking and money system by taxing enough to pay our bills and not let the banks create credit out of the air.

The same reader seems to think that because we did not have so many price ceilings last war that our country followed the law of supply and demand. They did not. The government interfered with the law of supply and demand and caused the inflation by borrowing billions of dollars from the banks. Had they taxed consumers to get the money to pay for the war, there would have been no general inflation of prices. Some prices would have gone up but others would have gone down. The price of necessities would have gone up to increase production. The price of luxuries would have gone down because people would not have had enough money to buy luxuries There would have been in fact few luxuries produced, had th government taxed consumption enough to pay their bills as they went along.

Yes, I want freedom, I want the law of supply and demand. I want neither inflation nor price ceilings, which is nothing eventually but complete regimentation. And regimentation means that things will become scarcer and scarcer.

Freedom is the law of supply and demandgovernment enacting no laws like fake bank credit, tariffs, discriminatory labor legislation. They all interfere with the law of supply and demand.

#### ROOSEVELT MUST DECIDE EVERYTHING

Roosevelt has brought about a condition the requires him to make all decisions. It is a natur result of centralization of power.

The case in point is that Pacific Electric employes at Los Angeles were only prevented from going on strike by Roosevelt's promise to review their demand for increased pay. They refused to accept the recommendations of the War Labor Board as to pay increases.

The President instead of backing up his own War Labor Board appoints another committee to review the decision of his first board.

Roosevelt of course will not back up any de ision if it is questioned by union labor. Did anyone ever hear of Mr. Roosevelt appoint

mg another committee to review a decision at the request of the employer? Of course the employer has fewer votes than

the worker. Roosevelt basks in laws and customs that give him the final say as to the relative value of all services. He never showed any ability in private life to know values. He was a lonesome man be-

cause his services were of so little value. He will set down no impersonal rules by which vages or justice is to be done. He delights in making all decisions. He is the state; he is justice, if we are to determine his state of mind from his

But where can the President ever get time, even if he had the wisdom of Solomon, to know the relative value of all the services in the country? The answer is that he can't do it, but tries anyway. just to satisfy his ego

question, and we think a most dubious one. The excitement of the war is being taken advantage of by assorted theorists and fanatics to push their theories and fanacticism onto the

It looks to us in this instance as if Senators Wagner and Murray have been sold a bale of dangerous goods by some fanatic or other. It is to be hoped that Congress will scruinize this bill from the a finger toward passing it or anything like it.

#### BUT VICTORY BONDS The Third War Loan

President Roosevelt has called on every American to "back the attack" with war bond purchases in the Third War Loan Drive which is to open Sept. 9 amount. A similar procedure was in Pampa and thruout the nation.

The loan will be the most gigantic financial task at last discovered a method for exever undertaken by this or any other government and porting our "planned economy" and has its goal the staggering sum of 15 billion dollars. The figure in itself does not mean much to the average individual, because even one billion dollars is sum so great that it is almost impossible of comprehension. However, to point out that if this bond sale were to be allowed evenly, each man, woman and ple as the logical candidate for the child would have to subscribe \$115, gives a better idea vice presidential nomination next

of the scope of the job ahead. No one assumes that each person in the country will be able to buy a \$100 bond. That means that were noticeably cool toward him on millions of persons will buy many times the average. his recent speech-making tour to However, every wage earner should count himself in on the Third War Loan, regardless of how many bonds and stamps he owns now.

It is the earners, especially those with exceptionally good wages, who should most welcome the investment opportunity of the bond sale opening in

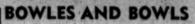
This drive will differ from the record campaign of last December in which 12 billions were subscribed in that the main sales will not be to banks. The bonds will be offered only to non-banking institutions, to individuals, corporations, estates ,trust funds, fraternal, religious and labor organizations, and foundations. Each community will have its patriotic volunteer sales force which has a big job ahead if the 15 billion dollar goal is to be reached.

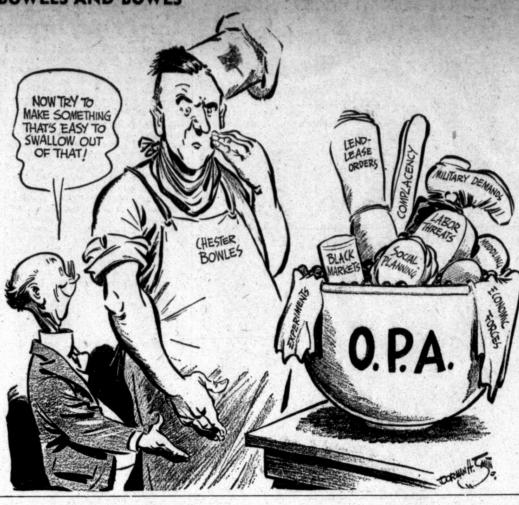
The sales plan for the Third War Loan is an excellent phase of home front war effort planning. It will try for more bond sales out of current incomes The money invested directly out of wages will take that much inflation pressure away from the commodity market, where there already is over-bidding that more publicity should be given for scarce goods.

The best place for war-time earnings is in good U. S. government war bonds. They pay dividends in dollars and cents, carry with them a share of stock in victory, and represent the most patriotic investment any American can make.

A goodly knowledge not only of foreign psychological gies but of the problems that beset foreign nations is the surest way of avoiding future wars-Joseph C.

There have been two periods in this war when of Attu and Kiska was a more serthe shipping situation was so serious as to threaten ious threat to Canada than it was the whole issue of the war. Twice we have got out to the United States. He demanded that large contingents of his own armed forces be employed in the attempt to dislodge the Nips





#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

MONETARY-NO recent govern- from Kiska and the Maple Lea ment transaction has been shrouded in such secrecy as the issuance of special "invasion currency" for our forces in Europe. But the reasons behind the hush-hush attitude appear to be political and fiscal rather than "military," as Secretary lorgenthau declared in answer to widespread queries and complaints.

A simple recital of the mechanism of the arrangement suggests the international and home complications which may result from liquidation of the scheme. Our men will be compensated in this medium and will use it to buy goods in Italy eventually in Germany and lands now overrun by Hitler - France Belgium, Holland, Poland, Norway the Balkans etc. In each instance we fix the exchange rate as if the United States were banker for all nations.

Foreigners who accept these notes or their governments, must ultimatebe reimbursed with something more than fiat money. This settlement can be in the form of commodities and materials shipped during the reconstruction era, which may unset trade balances and cause shortages here. Or the U.S. treasury can redeem its emergency issue in whatever cash unit each country dopts after the final peace conference. That is, we shall pay it off in its postwar coin on an agreed basis of comparative value.

In that event London and Wash ington, the sponsors of this experiment, will become final underwriters of all the monetary systems of Europe, and possibly other parts of the world. To get our batt back and keep faith with the recipients, we must guarantee the stability of whatever structure is established in the states we have liberated and inanced.

Nothing like this happened in the Great War. The French struck off francs for our troops and we gave followed in North Africa. The present plan makes it look as if we had fifty-nine-cent dollars.

BITTERNESS—Henry Agard Wal lace is meeting terrific sales resistance in his personal effort to resell himself to the politicos and the peoyear whether or not the ticket is headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Democratic bigwigs in Michigan Detroit. Several leading state and federal officeholders virtually ran from the scene when it was propos ed that they be photographed with the V. P. As this was the Iowan's first major trip outside Washington since he was spanked for his attac on Jesse H. Jones, it suggests that the squabble did not improve his

partisan status. The local firemen's attitude is understandable. With the voters bitter about food scarcities and other inconveniences, the man who once dvocated a policy of scarcity and pig-killing is naturally unpopular with the boys who must seek re-election. The less they have to do with him, the better it will be for them at the polls.

FINEST-Canadian Prime Minis ter Mackenzie King has been a sort of Peck's bad boy in the councils of the United Nations. But he has finally won out in his contention to the role the gallant troops from his dominion are playing in the war His series of protests to Wash ington and London explains why our northern neighbor's soldiers are receiving so much notice in Allied communiques from Sicily, where they are breaking through the center of the line in the windup attack on Axis divisions concentrated at "coffin corner."

But Mr. King has accomplished more than big headlines for the sons of the North-for himself and for us. The premier insisted from the start that Japanese occupation

# Hollywood

public backs his stand. Washington has finally granted his wish. Our men will soon be regreat star-Lillian Gish. But she inforced by some of the still hasn't been able to interest fighters in the world-naval, aerial

CHANGE—The year 1944 may witness a wholesale crossing of pary lines by many candidates for nouse and senate.

and military.

The reason behind this wholesale seems to lie in the fact that New wapping of political allegiances seems to lie in the fact that New Dealer Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie-once a Democrat now a Republican-have succeeded in demolishing old-fashioned partisan ties.

A prominent Democratic senator n a western state, noted for his oposition to the president and his antiwar attitude before Pearl Harbor, has been flirting with the Grand Old Party for nomination on its ticket. A certain former representative from New England, also widely known for his isolationist tendencies, may seek a place on the Democratic slate, although his family has been rock-ribbed Republican since his ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

And there are many others who would like to change stripes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Office Cat.

May biossoms . . . A model husband is any husband that happens to be doing the talking . . . If you are not opportunity, don't "shoulds" than "dids" in our daily silent partner . . . The proof of film made him a small fortune. following its eating . . . You can't called 'The First Fifty Years.' perience . . . You can live a long time if you don't do much else . . Once they kissed and made up. Now they kiss the make up. . . Court trouble and you'll marry

Amos (at depot) -- Say, look at all those men over there in a circle with their heads together. It must be a football team going

somewhere to play a post-season Mimms- Why, Amos, that's no football team. That's just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting their ciga-

Our idea of a sound sleeper is a person how snores.

Young Wife- Aren't you the

Publisher—Here's & blg banker who says he would like to run & newspaper for just one day. Editor-Yes, and wouldn't I like to run his bank just for one hour

same again.

Sam-Here comes Jim. Doesn's he have a time walking? Joe-He has two wooden How can he walk? Sam-I guess he just lumbers

Lucy - I maintain that love naking is just the same as it alwavs was. Pat- But how can you know

that? Lucy-T've just been reading and listened to a lyre all evening

A boy entered a drug store and asked for a dime's worth of asafetida. As the Druggist tied up the package the boy said: Boy-Dad wants you to charge

Druggist

# Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON After 30 years, Hollywood again is interested in the screen's first

Hollywood in Hollywood. To Lillian Gish, and a lot of other people, Mr. Hollywood is Mr D. W. Griffith, the producer and director of "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms and "Hearts of the World," films that made the name of Gish, and Hollywood, household words throughout the world.

Under the title, "Silver Glory," and with the help of Author Myron Brinig, Miss Gish has written the story of D. W. Griffith, which, as she says, is the story of Hollywood. "It's a better story than George M. Cohan's," she says. "A caval-

cade of the screen with a terrific nostalgic appeal." For three years Lillian says has been trying to interest Holly-

wood in the story, in which she would play herself. "Producers tell me, 'Yes, Lillian it IS a great story. Maybe some lay-' And then nothing happens talked to Myron Selznick (the film agent) about it once. He said new sedition cases extend through it was a great story too. Then his protracted grand jury investigations prother, David, produced 'A Star is Born' I sent them a kidding telegram about using my idea and their

attorneys replied, in a three-page

letter, saying there was no similar

#### ity. I guess there wasn't." THANKS FROM MAYER

Lillian says she talked to Louis B. Mayer about it once, too, "'It IS a great story,' he said, and then he thanked me for starting him. He said he knock . . . There are more town exhibitor when 'The Birth of a Nation' was released. He kney the picture was a hit. So he pawn lives . . . Some people can find ed his wife's wedding ring and mortfault here none has been lost . . . gaged an insurance policy to but A woman can never be called the the picture for his theater. The

"Now I hear Mr. Mayer is about the pudding is also the indigestion to glorify motion pictures in a film play "hookey" in the school of ex- they tell me it isn't the story of D. W. Griffith.

> film the story of Griffith, says Lillian, will Hollywood capture the real, romantic story of motion pictures. "A Star is Born" and "Hollywood Cavalcade" both failed, she

At 47, Lillian Gish looks so young the Universal studio makeup department had to pencil lines on her face for her first screen role in ten years as Donald O'Conner's mother in "Man of the Family."

It was a combination of her work on the stage in "Life With Father and the war which brought Lillian back to the town where she reigne for 15 years as the first lady of the screen. "Life" made Hollywood "Gish-conscious" again. The war stopped her from making annual trips to Europe between seasons on same man I gave some biscuits to the Broadway stage, where she's been ever since she quit the screen. Man (at door)—Oh, no, ma'am.
The doctor says I'll never be the the voice for talkies. I still have the same voice. Now they say it's good. Which proves I was right. Voice recording-not the voices were bad in those days.

#### VERSATILE LADY

Back in Hollywood, where she started 30 years ago, Lillian Gish still remains the only woman who ever wrote, directed, produced and cut a motion picture. The film was "Remodeling Her Husband," starring sister Dorothy, in 1921. cost \$58,000 and earned \$300,000. In fact, Lillian cut most of her own nictures.

She's slated to play several other screen roles soon. But, most of all, Lillian Gish wants to play Lillian Gish in the story of Hollywood as seen through D. W. Griffith's eyes.
"And some day," she says, "it will be filmed."

BUY VICTORY BONDS READ IT OR NOT-Franklin D. Roosevelt has broken more lent of the United States.

Jasper—Aren't you afraid your creditors will see you eating in this expensive restaurant?

Jessup — Its the safest place,

# Uncle Sam Fights Sedition-as-Usual

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Conviction and sentencing

George Sylvester Viereck, alias J. B. on, after his third trial on charges of failure to register as a German agent gives a new lease on life to Department of Justice efforts to bring to book on charges of sedition 33 residents of the U.S., including Viereck, Court Asher of Muncle, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, William Griffin of New York, Robert Noble of Los Angeles, William Dudley Pelley of Nobles-ville, Ind., Gerald W. Winrod of Wichita and 26 others.

All these defendants have been

indicted on charges of conspiracy to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in U. S. military service. The Viereck Red offensive. conviction was on an enemy agent charge which had nothing specifically to do with the sedition cases, but the mere fact that conviction years was obtained in the Viereck case, after the supreme court had reversed an earlier conviction and a second case had ended in mistrial. sets the stage for further action

O. John Rogge was appointed to prosecute the 33 sedition cases last March succeeding William Power Maloney, who was relieved of the assignment by Attorney General Francis Biddle after Maloney had been repeatedly attacked by isolationist bloc congressmen who accused him of persecuting them for their anti-administration views. Maloney obtained the original indictment of 28 individuals before a federal grand jury in the fall of

These were reindicted, with five others, in January of 1943, on two committed before Pearl Harbor, the second with acts afterward. First count charges were later knocked out in court for technical reason, leaving only the post-Dec. 7, 1941, cases to be dealt with.

#### IERECK VERDICT SPURS NEW ACTION

Rogge has been proceeding slow waiting first for the outcome of the third Viereck trial, but of much more importance, re-examining all the evidence at his disposal. Indications are now that he move for presenting to another federal grand jury all the old evidence and some additional evidence. After that there will in all prob-

ability be new indictments, charges against some of the 33 being drop ped, but new charges being made against others whose names have not hus far been indicted. Interest in all these cases has lagged considerably as they have dragged through the 20

since Pearl Harbor. The Viereck trials attracted little attention, al out of proportion to their importance, and it is possible that if the the apathy will increase. No one, now, can get excited about omething that hat ned a long

seditious activities are still going on, The list of names of the 33 individuals now under indictment doesn't begin to tell the story. It is not the work of the individuals that is important, but their more than 40 publications and 35 orflourish. Mailing lists and memership lists are for the most part secret, though a few have been seized, but the millions of names

States, spread anti-war feeling and weaken the home front. The pattern for all this propo ganda is much the same as it was before Pearl Harbor. It masks der a name of patriotism and 100 And not until Hollywood doe

on these lists represent the real

danger that the Nazi party line

may still take hold in the United

#### a pseudo-religious background. SEDITION AT THE SAME

OLD STAND Among the organizations still do-League; We, the Mothers, Mobilize rest go merrily forward, ma for America; Patriotic Research ading under the protection of free-

# Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

For once Messrs. Roosevelt and churchill are going into conference without employing the custo smoke-screen of secrecy, and as a matter of fact haven't even attempted to conceal the approach of what is likely to be one of the most momentous meetings of the war.
The trend of events indicate that

there are at least two major probiems with which the conference will be concerned, and they are these

1. The opening up of that much and warmly debated front in western Europe, so as to capitalize the full the amazing success of the 2. The post-war policy which will bring the best cooperation among the United States, Russia and Britain in particular, and the other

Allies in general. This contemplates

as the dominant power both in Europe and the Orient.

These questions would seem to be urgent because of the unexpected speediness of the Allied both in Russia and in the Mediter-ranean theater. Plans which were nade at the last meeting of the Allied chiefs presumably need bring-

ing up to date. From the military standpoint the question would seem to be what we do when we have finished with Sicily. There has been considera talk of a quick invasion of the Italian mainland, to take advantage of the patent weakness there. However, the more one contemplates the task of invading and subduing the peninsula as the next major counts. The first dealt with acts move, the less attractive it appears -a 'lot of labor for a return doubtful value. The conquest of with the deflation of Mussolini and the relegation of Fascism to the

> The Nut we want to crack is Hitler, and we want to get at him the quickest way possible. The Russians again are urgently pointing out that the speedy way to smash the Fuehrer is to open up that new front in France, while the Red armies have the Nazis on the run in the east: This would Boche between two mightly mill-

stones. Invasion of the Balkans next wouldn't bring against Hitler from two sides the quick and heavy pressure which Moscow believes vind the war up quickly. The alternative seems to be a blow through France, and one would expect this figure largely in the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Recognition For French Expected

ALGIERS, August 11-(AP)-Recgnition of the French Committee of National Liberation by the United States and Britain as the de facto government and trustee of time ago. The grief is, however that French interests overseas is expected shortly, reports circulating

in Algeria said today. The reports anticipated a joint statement on the recognition of the French movement headed by Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle would be forthcoming as one of the results of the impending Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

BUY VICTORY BON We are still a hell of a way from Berlin — and that's where we're -WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

Women Investors in America; American Women Against ommunism Inc., and so on.

The Bund and the Silver Shirts may be dead, but the more subtle. less militant but no less dangerous outfits still thrive, and new ones are apparently springing up from

time to time. The publications have such ap pealing names, for suckers, as The ng business at the same old stands, Cross and the Flag, The Defender, in spite of America's entrance into the war and in spite of indictments, ica in Danger. Only a few have are the Constitutional Educational been barred from the mails. The

#### Bureau; National Council for Civil dom of the press. SIDE GLANCES



"Tony was a good barber, but we're getting better service since he went in the Army—his wife isn't as talkative as he was!"

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al Chester W. Nimitz who as com-mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet

is in command of all forces, includ-ing army and marines in the Pacific

ocean area, but not including Mac-Arthur's Southwest Pacific com-

mand. Halsey thus was tactical commander of the South Pacific

area while MacArthur and Nimitz

collabgated through the joint chiefs

This is the latest interpretation of commands in the Pacific which

have been somewhat a puzzle as to spheres of influence.

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Forced in War

BERN, Switzerland, August 11-

(P)-Benito Mussolini in his last in-

Corriere del Ticino of Lugano June

from which he has been suffering.

He said Mussolini appeared sad. "Times are hard," Mussolini told

"number and weight are a prodigal-

many nations until now out of it-

Sweden, Spain and Turkey-would

The German soldiers Mussolin

was quoted as saying, dominated

the Russian: the Briton is a hard

fighter, while the American, "the

latest arrival in the field, might in

a year or so become an excellent

"She could have, as a small state,

remained outside of the struggle.

As a neutral, she probably would

have had great financial and com-

judged the honor of a great nation

did not coincide with only material

profits. She had already proclaim-

ed her vital rights and placed be-

problems of expansion, raw materi-

als, work and production. To have

confined herself to a neutrality bas-

ed on monetary gain would have

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

First large indoor football game

was played at the Chicago Coliseum

reason we launched ourselves ar- up in the air.

mercial advantages. But

lently into the battle

n Thanksgiving Day, 1896.

probably be forced to enter.

feeding the Italian people;

of staff in Washington.

One of Nine

# **Lightning First Proved Itself** Just Year Ago

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Aug. 2, (Delayed)—(P)—A year ago this month the Lockhead Lightning—the P-38—made its debut in what was to be the testing ground of the hard-to-handle, twin-bodied fightter in the Southwest Pacific.

Results of the initial test-in their irst 12 days of combat the P-38's shot down 54 Japanese planes with a loss of two aircraft. And the pilot of one of these two was saved-

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Conflicting operational reports had preceded the P-38 to this area. euverable, some fliers said, but its radical design was impracticable. It was hard to land and risky to take off, said others; it had promise, but it was full of "bugs."

A squadron of daring young pilots who had been flying other fighter planes in this area took over these untried, capricious new planes and flew them into their first test of

Several members of that first group of pilots to fly P-38'c in real combat, such as Maj. Thomas J. Lynch of Catasauqua, Pa., and First Lt. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., are still flying in this theatre. The original P-38's squadron now

is a top-ranking fighter unit with 109 enemy planes to its credit.
"When General (H.H.) Arnold. the air force-commander, was out here a year ago," says 2nd Lt. Jack G. Barry of Denison, Texas, "he told us he was anxious to know what the P-38 would do. General (George C.) Kenney, commander of the 5th air force, said he was confident the planes would be all right,

but his confidence was based on faith and not on accomplishments. "This squadron did a hell of a lot to convince the war department that the P-38 was a good deal. This squadron is tied up more than any other with the success of the P-38 in this war."

pilots in combat.

the war, is Major Lynch.

You Can't Scare

This Woman

shoot," he warned.

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case and came out with a \$300 dia-

pocket and retrieved the ring.

away and disappeared into the

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ace to mechanical and tire wear

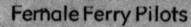
From August until January, this squadron was the only one flying P-38's in the Southwest Pacific

"Our squadron," adds Barry, "was the first to dive-bomb with P-38's. We dive-bombed Lae for the 1st time November 25. Capt. Bob Faurot's bombs destroyed a Zero just taking

"All along, we had expected most of our fighting to be at high altitudes where the Lightning was without question superior to the Zero. But our first fights all ranged from 8.000 feet to water level.

"Our first real scrap was on December 27, when we shot down 13 Japanese planes. The fight lasted 45 minutes. After we had shot down.

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All set for a solo hop at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., Ginger Disbrow of Schenectady, N. Y., gets good luck wishes from two fellow students at Sweetwater, Tex., ferry pilot training center.

#### 54 planes in our first 12 days, we noticed that the Japs were getting reluctant to tangle with us. Several times, 10 or more Zeros have given us and turned tail after a little

fighting with two or three of our The squadron has lost but four Most decorated man in the squadron, and one of the great heroes of mountains industrial region.

he was "very much impressed" by terview with a correspondent of the Russia's eastern war industries.

to guns. Tanks roll away from the assembly line under their own power, Standley related.

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#### **Navy Clarifies** KOLOMBANGARA **Authority In Pacific Zones** KULA GULF **Blackett Strait** U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE BAIROKO HARBOR SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 9-(Delay ed)—(AP)—The names of top admir als and generals responsible planning and executing the victor ous New Georgia campaign were released for the first time today by Admiral William F. Halsey's head-ARUNDEL ISLAND Plans for the New Georgia camwere drawn by Halsey as South Pacific commander, in collaporation with his staff and army nen under him in this area, includng Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon manding army forces in the GEORGIA South Pacific. ISLAND plan of operations was ther submitted to General Douglas Mac-Arthur who had been designated over-all commander for both south and southwest Pacific areas. blueprint for action in both areas was then correlated and received final approval in Washington from the chiefs of staff of both army and navy—the American high command When the plan was approved, Ad miral Halsey was responsible for its execution in the South Pacific. Halsey also responsible to Admir-

THIS AXIS YAP

HAS BEEN SHUT !

WHO'S NEXT?

neatly by Sergt. Jerome Leige at

Atlanta ordnance depot to pre-

sent a picture of current events.

ATLANTA, Aug. 11—(AP)—Georga's youthful Gov. Ellis Arnall, oft-

mentioned as a prospective candi-

to re-election of U. S. Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga), in '44.

"I don't want to go to the senate,

to congress, to the president's cabi-

His statement came in a depart-

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**Arnall Satisfied** 

With His Job

asserted.

Atlanta civic clubs.

vasion trip.

Bottled Pep for Knitting Bees

An attractively decorated tub full of soft drinks on ice is a tempting

sight to anyone, but especially to Red Cross knitters these warm days. Cool and refreshing, carbonated beverages provide quick energy and may be responsible for many extra rows of knitting on a hot, sultry afternoon. Serve these sparkling drinks to your knitting group the next time you entertain them.

Navy is called aerology.

Twin American drives on Munda have brought our forces within gards of that key Jap airbase in the central Solomons. One group landed at Rice Anchorage, drove south to take the enemy position at Enogai Inlet and Dragons Peninsula. The other U. S. force landed at Zanana, drove west to Lambeti. Both Munda and the Jap supply base at Bairoko have been pounded by American bombers

#### Strike One **U. S. Wheat Crop** Of 834,894,000 **Bushels Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - (AP) -The agriculture department today had forecast the corn crop at 2,- lished. 874,711,000 bushels and wheat production at 834,894,000 bushels, pamphlet publication, a major cause

ROVIANA

based on August 1 conditions. The corn crop was forecast a month ago at 2,706,552,000 bushels. Production was 3,175,154,000 bushels sacrifice of efficiency under the last year and the ten-year, 1932-41, average production was 2,349,267,000 field operations staff is his chief

Wheat production was forecast a month ago at 790.823.000 bushels. The crop last year was 981,327,000 bushels, and ten-year average production was 738,412,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop is placed t 533,857,000 bushels, compared compared with 519,190,000 bushels forecast a month ago, 703,253,000 produced last year, and the ten-year average pro-

duction of 550,181,000 bushels. Spring wheat production is foreeast at 301.037.000 bushels, compared with 271,633,000 bushels a month ago, 278,074,000 bushels produced last year, and 188,231,000 bushels, the 1932-41° average production. The oats crop is forecast at 1.

189,546,000 bushels, compared with 1,242,255,000 forecast a month ago. 1,358,730,000 bushels produced last year, and a 1932-41 ten-year average production of 1,018,783,000 bushels. date for offices ranging from con-gress to the vice presidency, today

443,067,000 bushels, compared with or the conflict, Mussolini replied promptly, "certainly," the correspondent said, and then added:

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#### net or any other political place," he Valley Growers Ask ure from a prepared address before **Higher Cabbage Price**

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During the Georgia gubernatorial WESLACO, Aug. 11 - (P) - Rio campaign Arnall repeatedly de- Grande Valley cabbage growers and clared he would return to his law shippers have renewed their appeal practice after serving as governor. to war food administrator Marvin Jones for an increase in the ceiling We ought to get submarine and price the office of price administrabeen a definite renunciation of a air pay. Half the time we're under tion has imposed on that vegecentury-old goal. That was the the water and half the time we're table.

An average acre of cabbage in -PT boat crewman after Sicily in- South Texas costs \$64.50 to proper acre for it. I. R. Stahl of Wesduce. Under the present ceiling the Aviation metreorology in the farmer can expect to receive \$62.02 Vavy is called aerology. laco, president of the Texas citrus and vegetable growers and shippers informed Jones. Earlier. Jones in a telephone conversation with Austin E. Anson of Weslaco, executive manager of the grower-shipper group, said a one-cent-per-pound increase in the ceiling would be ordered "if the figures justify it."

Anson had estimated that grow ers could expect to receive \$18 to \$21 per ton for their cabbage unde the ceiling which took effect July 20. The one-cent adjustment in the ceiling would increase the per-ton price to gorwers by about \$20, naking it about \$40. Anson said this would be acceptable.

The ceiling price now stands at 4.4 cents per pound or \$2.20 per 50-pound bag, the association said. on Texas cabbage marketed in December, January and February.

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#### Davis Says Bombs Are Not Enough

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 -(AP)-Director Elmer Davies of the Office of War Information is convinced after a three-week tour of the European war theater, that it will take more than mass air pound-

ings to beat Germany.

"The German land forces have got to be beaten decisively the war will be over," he told a

new conference. "Untill that German army i good and licked," he added, var won't be over.'

In that connection the OWI chief predicted the opening of a "third front" by the Allies in western Europe—he termed the fighting in the Mediterranean area a second front—but he wouldn't venture to

guess when or where.

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For oblique "record" photograph
Navy photographers use the F-5

# **Hershey Admits Draft Uncertain**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11—(P)—
Selective Service Director Lewis B.
Hershey frankly admits "there are
too many imponderables involved"
right now to venture a guess as to
what may happen in the fatherdraft situation.

dra't situation.
"You tell me what the situation in Europe, in Russia and in the Pa-cific will be in two weeks or a month, and I'll tell you how the draft will be working," said the ma-jor general, here to testify before a house military affairs subcom

. "I can't make any predictions about fathers or essential workers too many imponderables are involved," he added in a press conference, "but you may rest assured that we will scrape the bottom of the barrel and pool all the manpower we have before we turn to fathers."

General Hershey also said he be-

lieved some of California's man-power-draft problems, on which the week, are due to the state's rapid development as an industrial region since the outbreak of war.

Addressing the subcommittee, he declared the induction suspension of key aircraft workers is an emergency measure, permitting full re-view of the situation by the war manpower commission. Shipyards, he said, must prove the need if they want the same policy applied to them.

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#### **OWI Releases 777** Of Its Employes

OWI's domestic division has slashed Aug. 7, the Oil & Gas Journal said 177 employes from a 1,269-man today.

taff to conform with congressional Eastern fields production was up

(office of war information) division. today recapitulated the reductions. He said 46-office field operations have been eliminated, and the mo-

The division abandoned poster and of congressional wrath, at saving of \$2,000,000, Hoyt said.

Hoyt said there would be little curtailed budget. Elimination of the regret in the reorganization of the agency, he indicated.

Daily Crude Oil Production Up TULSA, Okla., Aug. 11 - (AP)

Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 86,850 bar-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(P)- rels to 4,208,025 for the week ended

With eight brothers in the Army

or Navy, WAC Catherine Strong of Iron Mountain, Mich., has a

mountainous task in keeping up

her V-mail correspondence

Africa

She's on her way to

reduction of its operating budget to \$2,250,000 from the \$8,800,000 it asked for this biennium.

Sastern fields production was up 6,150 barrels to 106,300; California 17,250 to 783,500; Illinois 3,400 to 218,900; Louislana 2,070 to Palmer Hoyt, director of the OWI Texas 96,000 to 1,702,750, and the Rocky Mountain states 11,230 to 136.205

Michigan production was down 2,500 to 55,400; Oklahoma 3,600 to 329,900; East Texas 100 to 371,000 and Kansas dropped 28,450 barrels to 277,700.

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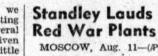
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MOSCOW, Aug. 11-(A)-Russian var plants "compare favorably" with those in the United States, according to Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, who has just completed a four-day tour of inspection of Soviet tank factories and steel mills in the Ural

Standley said that "very effective work is being done" and that

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-(AP)-A tall, The trip was Standley's first to 6-six weeks before his downfallblond youth entered Mrs. Claudia the Urals and one of the few such admitted Italy could have remained visits authorized by the Kremlin for foreignors, although former Am
Describing his visit to Il Duce in Fishel's jewelry store, surreptitiously slipped his hand into a showbassaador Joseph E. Davies was ex-tended similar privileges. Standley's Venezia, the correspondent said he But, Mrs. Fishel saw the act. She trip was made in a special plane found him lean but bearing his 60 gave chase and caught up with the placed at his disposal by the U.S. years well "despite stomach ulcers

man several blocks away. "I'll Navy. Three of Russia's greatest war "Go ahead," retorted Mrs. Fishel plants, the first two producing "Times are hard," Mussolini told tanks and the third steel, were on who calmly reached into a trouser Standley's itinerary. One plant that he spoke of the difficulty of The would-be thief then broke was almost entirely self-contained. producing in its shops everything hardships under the bombs whose that goes into a tank, from rubber Priorities and government funds are being sought to relieve the men-

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WASHINGTON, August 11-(AP)-

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enough materials for the manufac-

The Bushfield announcement in-

The plan was said to provide for

allocation of shells to the 48 states

tail hardware stores with the far-

OAKLAND, Calif., August 11-(AP)

municipal auditorium early Tuesday,

eventually quelling the disturbance

after backing up their orders with

booked as a material witness.

to the room, and that a mob form-

Winters Silent

organization.

surprise to him.

ment, Winters accepted.

NEW YORK, August 11- (P)

heory that the United States faced

exhaustion of its petroleum resour-

ment, caused by a shortage of steel were blamed by the magazine

for the decline in estimates of crude

MEXICO CITY, August 11-(AP)-

oil reserves.
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Pegged in Mexico

Wheat Price Is

On Pension Policy AMARILLO, Aug. 11-(A)- John

Winters, appointed executive di-rector of the state department of

make as to the future policy of the

"I'll have to get my feet on the

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Negroes Riot Among

**More Shotgun** 

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News City editor, for infor-

ing great damage to crops.

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Groom, Texas model 57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, 8 miles west of Wheeler. No sales on Sunday. Ethel FOR SALE Close in apartments, Month-

REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with us for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs, phones 1264, 336.

#### Pre-Historic Relics MEXICO CITY. August 11-(AP)-

Four stone idols each weighing four cons and measuring 13 feet in public welfare, had no comment to North Texas Hopes height, have been discovered in Tula, capital of the pre-historic Foltec Indians. The idols, bearing carved human ground," he said.

faces, were found among archaelogical ruins lass than a mile from the present city of Tula, in Hidalgo problems. But this is a thing that

The discovery, reported yesterday ov Jose R. Acosta, one of the leaders of a national anthropology institute expedition, also includes a large ceremonial plaza. In the plaza meeting of the group in Fort Worth were uncovered the ruins of several Friday. The board decided at the pyramids, platforms for ball games, meeting to offer him the appointand a high Toltec "cuatepantli," or ceremonial wall

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# Buck Prejean to Coach at Lufkin

Once Over

# **Grid Mentor** To Get \$660 More Yearly

Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean, whose 1941 Harvester football team smashed the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo 16 to 12, breaking the Sandies consecutive winning streak of a score of games, has resigned his osition here to take a job as coach of Lufkin High school. He informed Supt. L. L. Sone yes-

IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1951. terday of his resignation, which is WILL PAY top prices for old cars to wreck. Any make or model. Skinner Gar-age, phone 337—612 W. Foster and 705 W. Foster. to take place immediately. Coach and Mrs. Prejean and their son, Joe David, will move to Lufkin either this week-end or early next week to make their new home. At Lufkin, Prejean succeeds Abe

Martin, who has been coach there for seven years, exactly the same time that Presean has been with the Pampa schools. Prejean came here



primarily on information supplied in 1935 from Shamrock, where he by the Federal Fish and Wildlife was coach in 1934-35, as assistant service on the estimated game pop- to Coach Odus Mitchell, later being named head coach of Pampa High The shells will be distributed school when Mitchell took a job with

through regular channels of the the Marshall schools. wholesalers and jobbers to the re-Besides being football coach, Prejean has also coached track and today. . of modern history, physical educa- Bonura is handling the army's basetion and shop.

plues free rent on a house at Har- in his G. I.'s at Fort Crock, Neb. vester park. In exchange for the latter, he kept the grass in the park in good condition. At Lufkin his salary will be \$3,300 a year, or \$660 —More than 400 police—city, mili-tary and shore patrolmen—broke a year more than his salary from up a riot at a negro dance in the the Pampa Independent School dis-

A coach has not been employed here yet as Prejean's successor and Superindent Sone anticipated there would be difficulty in finding one, big league schedule has games start-big league schedule has games start-lapsing 10-2 before the St. Louis of the start of the sta

Louis Harwkins, 20, R. Manier, 22. Kerrville, when Prejean was a stu- letics, naturally. and Frank Bell, Jr., sailors, were dent there in 1928-29. Lufkin has a strong football team jailed for investigation. Albert that usually finishes at the top in Fisher, 28, shipyard welder, was its district, Prejean said. Last year the Lufkin team advanced to the Police Sergeant Lea Raschdorf

told him he was dancing when four quarter-finals in the state race, sailors surrounded him. One drew losing out to Breckenridge knife and slashed him across the Enrollment in the Lufkin High face. Fisher knocked the sailor school is 750, or about the same as down and the other three jumped Pampa's, Prejean said. Lufkin is on him, he said. He threw them off, ran into a dressing room and locked himself in. the capital of Angelina county, has an estimated 1943 population of 10.500, or 12,500 including suburbs. locked himself in. 10,500, or 12,500 including suburbs.
Police Sergeant Guy Skelton and The latter figure places it 2,000 less Raschdorf said Manier crashed in- than Pampa.

Located in lower East Texas, Lufed in an attempt to reach him. A kin has lumber mills and creosotriot call was sounded. both Texas and U. S. forestry ser- K. P. PEELINGS vices. The Texas Forestry festival is held there every October.

Angelina county has the first newsprint factory in the world uti-

#### lizing Southern pine. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-For Strong Team

Texas Agricultural College expecting its best team in history, opens foot-"The first job obviously will be

state and about 50 miles from Mex- must be taken up with the board invitations had been extended both gio, won't Winter's appointment came as a volument came as a v to students enrolled in the naval ular ROTC students.

Last Thursday the board tele-Holmes expects about 30 candidates from the school's current sum-mer enrollment and a quota of freshmen recruits to be on hand Sept. 10.

ious training immediately. Although the schedule has not HOUSTON, Aug. 11—(P)—Rice been completed it now appears cer- Institute's 1943 football schedule tain that several Southwest Confer- was completed as Athletic Director ence teams, a strong Texas Confer- Jess Neely today announced booking The trade magazine, "Fuel Oil & ence eleven and several service teams of home games with Randolpi Oil Heat," took issue today with the will play the Aggies this year, The and Southwestern University. ence eleven and several service teams of home games with Randolph Field first game will be about Sept. 15. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Restrictions on the use of equip-Oil Bowl Game Set for Sept. 1

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 11-(AP)-Dell Morgan of Texas Tech and Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. will be the coaches of all-star squads that meet here Sept. 1 in the Sixth Annual Oil Bowl football game.

The government has authorized a Practice sessions for the school-\$45.000 subsidy for the national dis-tribution and price control commis-with Eck Curtis, coach of Breckension to hold the price of imported ridge high school, assisting Morgan wheat at the same levels as the in tutoring the West Texas team, Mexican product.

Also decreed yesterday was a \$\frac{4}{54,000}\$ fine for transportation companies who violate orders of the commission regarding movement of commodities.

In tutoring the West Texas team, while Ted Jefferies, coach of Wichita Falls high, will work with North Texas squad. There will be 22 players on commodities.

An and A schools.

# COACHES VOWED NOT TO SHAVE UNTIL THE CLUB LOST-P.S. INDIANS WON SEVEN STRAIGHT-OR BOSBY DOERR WAITIN' OR EITHER PHILADELPHIA CLUB- 18

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fuller-

ton, Jr.) NEW YORK, Aug. 11-(P)-Six sweep through the parks of their are in the Hambletonian field of 12 home. Would you say Volo field squads and has been teacher might? Zeke (hte banana man) League leaders are having diffiball in North Africa. . . . And John-His salary here was \$2.640 a year, ny Goodman has been decked out

> TODAY'S PARLAY Haegg (Gunder's a Wonder) over Hulse and Phonograph (no scratches in this record) Hambletonian. . . . But hold out enough for carfare home—just in case of a tie.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dick Freeman, Houston Chron-cle: The woes of a wartime coach are many and varied. Jess Neely at Rice expected to look mer football practice session last Thursday. The number was cut down with no notice. The reason it was pay-day for the naval trainees stationed at Rice, and if you think they are going to abandon the line in front of the pay-window to practice football, you don't know youths. . . . (or old guys, either, Dick).

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.) baseball team. . . . And so far as is known, is the only army sergeant

with two lieutenants as assistants— Robert Farmer and James Yerkes, NATIONAL LEAGUE the team's coaches. . . . "They take YESTERDAY'S RESULTS orders, too," Jimmy hears. . ARLINGTON, Aug. 11—(P)—North and Texas coach, is going into airpletes his indoctrination course. ball practice next Monday.

Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes said

Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes said have a thing on the block-buster and Merle Hapes of the Ol' Miss "H-twins" bouncing

#### **Rice Completes** The Aggies will plunge into ser- Grid Schedule

The games will open and the campaign for the Owls with the army game slated for Sept. 25 and the Pirate tussle Nov. 27. The Southwestern game fills the ped football for this year. Other gameo include LSU, Oct. 2;

Tulane (here) Oct. 9; SMU, Oct. 16; Texas, Oct. 23; Texas Tech (here), Oct. 30; Arkansas (hese) Nov. 6; Texas A and M (here), Oct. 30: and TCU, Nov. 20. WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

PAMPA BOWL Closed for Remodeling Watch for **OPENING SOON** 

# Yanks Collapse **Before Browns**

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

The New York Yankees used to sons and a daughter of Volomite opponents as though they were at But this year the American culty trying to keep from getting

lost everytime they stray away from the subway circuit. On their first western trip they dropped six out of seven games. On their next time around they lost four of their first five games and might have come home in dis-grace except for the feat of capturing two doubleheaders in two days at Chicago.

The Yanks started their Browns-and giving some of their rivals a faint new hope of gaining ground while the McCarthymer

porarily. The star second sacker strained his back making a force play in the first inning and in the fifth retired from the game. In yesterday's only other major

Eleven games were on the scheule today, giving baseball a conil late at night.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS Major League Standings

No games scheduled. TODAY'S STANDING: New York Washington 49 48 48 52 54 41 hiladelphia ODAY'S SCHEDULE: New York at St. Loui,
Boston at Chicago (night).
Washington at Detroit (twilight)
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
(Twilight doubleheader)

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aviation engine mechanics in the Navy are called Aviation Machinist Mates, third, second or first class.

# Football Aid To Fitting Men For Battle

By PAT O'BRIEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(A)-Football is important training for men preparing to go into battle which is the only reason the navy has made 100,000 collegiate trainees

eligible for varsity gridiron competition this fall. The navy has ruled that about 77,000 cadets of its "V-12" program may play football for any of the 212 colleges or universities where they are stationed. The army has forbidden varsity sports for its trainees, contending they don't have

enough time. The navy pre-flight division intends also to have strong teams from each of its five schools for prospective aviators. Lieut. Com. Frank H. Wickhorst,

head of the pre-flight athletic program, summarized the navy view this way today: 'Many of the same elements of

competition apply to both football and battle combat. Participants in both require bodily strength, mental alertness, expert training and com-Naval officers made it clear that in permitting sailor-trainees to play collegiate football they were not attempting to provide spectator sports.

In the navy setup athletics are taught as regular courses in the schooling of fighting men. The "V-12" trainees will work on the gridiron along with civilian undergraduates. Navy pre-flight students will participate in specially arranged contests with leading col-legiate outfits. The "V-12" teams will represent the colleges where they are stationed, but the preflights will be classified as navy ag-

gregations. Navy Secretary Knox said navy teams (pre-flight and elevens from naval bases) must compete with teams from within the same area, as outlined by the National Collegiate Athletic association's districting system. This rule, naval athletic officers believe, will have little, if any, effect on schedules, since it doesn't involve "V-12" players. The secretary's rule that navy teams are barred from 'bowl or similar similarly applies only to pre-flight school and naval teams, and not to the "V-12" col-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**U. S. Official Quits Army Job**

WASHINGTON, August 11-(AP)-Brig. Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the smaller war plants corporation, has announced his resignation from the army, saying it had become necessary for SWPC to take a "strong position" in behalf of production of essential civilian

Johnson told a press conference he would become a "champion of civilian economy to a large de-gree," and that he felt small plants The Yanks not only lost the ball not yet converted to war production were the most suitable for sential civilian production.

Johnson, who is also a vice chairmade public a letter from WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson to league game the Chicago White Sox Secretary of War Stimson in which beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 at Nelson said he shared Johnson's night to break their third-place tie belief that his position would be 'less embarrassing to himself and the army," if he returned to a civilian status.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-13 Boys Enter Net Tourney at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Aug. 11-Ten senior and three junior boys have en-tered the city-wide tennis tournament in Shamrock, Coach Bob Clark ponsor of the contests, announced

Girls evidently are not interested entered before the final filing time Saturday night. Senior boys who entered are Darce Foshee, Bob Blake, Jack Roach, Bedford Harrison, Jr., Jeff

Green, Wendell Scott, Marvin Tindall, Paul Dodgen, Billy Ely and Billy Leath. Junior entrants are Bruce Hallmark, Don Reavis and Jimmy Green. The round-robin system of play

will be used, Clark said, and players will be given the entire month of First and second place medals will be awarded in each of the two divisions.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 10—(2)—Wheat
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11 (P)-

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31, held up his manacled hands and

yelled "this is what I get for join-

Witnesses said the trouble started

when De Angeles refused to obey

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hearts. Good luck to you all.

Corn, prices at ceilings; no offerings. Oats No. 3 white 79½-80.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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Hoga: 4000; slow; steady to 10 lower than
Monday's average; top 14,15; good and
choice 180-270 lb 13,90-14.15; 140-170 lb
13,25-90; sows 12,75-13.10.

Cattle 7800; calves 1160; largely steady
market on slaughter steers, heifers and
cows; bulls steady to weak; venlers firm;
several load choice fat steers 15,50-16,00;
most sales common and medium grassers
10,50-13.00; heifers and mixed yearlings
mainly medium and good 12,50-14,50; common and medium cows 9,50-11,00; good
and choice vealers 13,00-14,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—(#)—Potatoes, arrivals 76; on track 220; total US shipments 478; supplies moderate; demand
light, market slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbanks 3,75; Nebraska red warbas
2,90-3.10; Nebraska cobblers 3,90

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10—(4)—Purchases of wheat by traders who previously had been sellers reversed the price trend today and prices at one time were up around a cent a bushel from the day's low points.

Commission houses and a big elevator firm bought rye after prices had declined a cent a bushel and on the ensuing advance short sellers were forced to cover themselves.

Trade generally was quiet and the mar-

Trade generally was quiet and the market lacked incentive.

One feature of trade was a tremendous business in cash COC sales. It was estimated that 3,500,000 bushels, the fargrest single day's business in the history of the board of trade, had been purchased for deferred shipment from the country. The sales were made at ceiling prices.

Wheat closed ½-¼ cent above yesterday's finish, September \$1.43½-7%, oats unchanged to ¼ up, September 69-69½ and rye advanced %-%, September 99½-%.

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#### CHICAGO, Aug. 10—(P)—Wheat: Ope n High Low Close Sep 1.43-1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43; 1.43 1.43½ 7½ Dec 1.45-1.45½ 1.47½ 1.44½ 1.45½ May 1.46½-5½ 1.46½ 1.45½ 1.45½ Jly 1.45½-1.46½ 1.45½ 1.45½ FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 10—(P) Cont. **Events Prior To** Death of Oakes Are Described

FORT WORTH LAVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 10—(P)—Cattle,
4,300; calves 2,200; slaughter cattle sold
steady; calves steady to strong with good
to choice killing calves strong to 25c
higher; common to good slaughter steers
and yearlings 9,50-13,00; three loads of
common steers at 10.00; good beef cows
10.00-11.00; butcher 8,50-9,75, canners and
cutters mostly at 4,50-8,25; bulls 7,5011.75; good fat calves 12,00-13.00; common to medium calves at 8,75-11.75; stocker steer calves 13,50; common to medium
calves 9,00-12,00; stocker cows 10,50
down. NASSAU Bahamas, August 11— P)—Sir Harry Oakes was described Tuesday as jovial, full of life and in high spirits the night before his bludgeoned and burned body was ound, July 8, on a charred bed at Westborne, the multi-millionaire's rambling estate.

Hogs 1300; steady; good and choice 190-280 lb butcher hogs 14,00; few sales to packers at 13.75; good and choice 160-180 lb butchers 13.25-75; sows and pig-13.00 down Charles Hubbard, owner of group of cottages near Westbourne escribed from the witness stand a dinner party with Oakes, Harold C Christie and Mrs. Dulcibel Effie Hennage.

He testified at a preliminary hearing for Alfred de Marigny, Sir Harry's son-in-law, who is charged with murder.

Hubbard told of receiving a telephone call July 8 from Christie, who said "something has happened to Sir Harry."

Hubbard said he went to Westbourne and entered the master bedroom without knowing Oakes was dead.

Christie, who spent the night at Westbourne and discovered the body, told of his 20-year association with Sir Harry, whom he described as "my very close personal friend." On the afternoon of July 7, he related, he went to the security office and obtained an exit permit for Sir Harry, who planned to leava Nassau July 9 for a trip to Bar Some 700 persons rioted in the up-Harbor

town business district Monday night Christie told of the events at when a shore patrol chief petty of-ficer attempted to arrest a sailor Westbourne the afternoon and evening of July 7. He said he and for appearing in public with his Oakes and others had drinks in the sleeves rolled up and carrying a afternoon

After Hubbard and Mrs. Hernage City police, responding to the riot left, Christie continued, he went upcall with naval shore patrolmen, stairs with Sir Harry to the mas cornered the sailor after a two-block ter bedroom. Christle said he staypursuit, which was impeded by the ed there about 10 or 15 minutes while the 65-year-old baronet doncrowd which attempted to free him from the patrol wagon and pursued ned his pajamas and got into bed. Going to his own room, Christie it to the jail with threats to storm the jail if the sailor was not resaid he went to bed and read a magazine for a while. They jeered the officers when the

Alfred F. Adderley, special proscutor, questioned Christie in detail bout a paper-covered wooden screen about a paper-covered wooden had in Oakes' room. Other witnesses had estified that Demarigny's finger-

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-State Printing Plant

#### Brown to get rid of the bottle and adjust his sleeves according to reg-Suggested by Auditor Now let us get on with the job.

AUSTIN, August 11-(AP) - The We will now drive the Germans tate auditor and efficiency expert out of Sicily. Into battle with stout today suggested in his report to the governor and the office of the -General Montgomery to British Board of Control that it might be worthwhile for the state to consid-One-man life rafts are built into er establishing a printing plant. parachute packs worn by Navy air-

The auditor also suggested that the board should follow a more stringent policy in collecting from patients confined in state eleemosynary institutions, who are able to pay for their keep.

"A patient's financial status may change from year to year and the possibility exists that some collections from this source are being missed," the report said.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAMPA NEWS STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOF

\$:39—Save A Nickel Club. 5:00—Little Show. 5:00—Isles of Paradise, 5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News.

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6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Shorts Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Assembly of God Church Orchestra
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red

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7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
-Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—Tonmy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Manhattan Story. Blue network.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:00—Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.

8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network. 8:30—John Freedom, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-9:00—Ksy Kyser, Klass, NBC to Red network.

network.
work.
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue
network to WJZ.
9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec
Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival CBS to

network. 10:00—I Love a Myster, CBS to network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net work.

THURSDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sams Club of the air. 9:15—What's Happening around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. HEY! HERE'S A NOTE AND OUR RATION BOOKS "LIGTEN: "DEAR BOYS,

9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:10—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:45—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Tune Tabloid.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Po You Know.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Concert Miniature.

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2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isles of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gient of the Navy's air force the Coronado, which has four









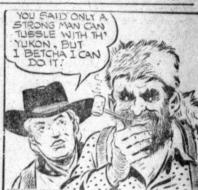






















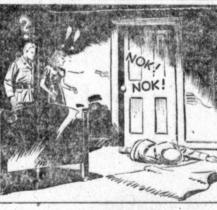
















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By J. R. WILLIAMS





# GIR 13

THE PARTY CHAPTER IX

RARBEE shook herself, tried to snap out of the strange spell the music had cast over her. Just imagining herself in Ken Carter's arms had sent a strange thrill over her, a warm glow of happiness which the thought of no other man had ever given her. Just for a moment she had thought she

as in love with him. But her good sense at once came to her rescue. How could she be in love with the man? She hardly knew him. And the little she did know of him didn't build him up in her imagination. He was a facory foreman. He probably had little or no education. His tastes -he always laughed at

Sue Keller's jokes.

Barbee had had a number of by friends, she had been mildly love a time or two, and with that experience she was quite, quite sure of her own control over her emotions. When she fell in love it would be with someone quite suitable from every standpoint, someone—Charles Mowry, maybe. She laughed indulgently at her queer fancy of a momen before and went to bed.

Even if she had been inclined to worry about the incident she would have forgotten it in the urprise the next day brought to er. Her father called her at the Liboratory to say Ned was coming home on furlough.

SHE was almost too excited to work. Plans buzzed around in her head all afternoon, plans for

anyone." me there, is that it?"

Barbee tried to smooth it over. a party is never a success if you to mix strangers. I'm sure -some other time." It was a poor think of on the spur of the mo-

Some strong emotion swept tide of red right up to Ken's eyes and hair line. For a moment he stared hard at Barbee as if dethat pretty embarrassed face. "I see," his voice sounded thick

want him at the party. He wouldn't fit in with Ned's friends. She'd be ashamed of him. His eyes met hers, bitter and re-

she went on awkwardly. "We might all have dinner together some evening."

"Don't bother," he said curtly.

"That's a good idea," Ken approved. "I'd sure like to meet your brother.

Barbee stopped short, realizing riddenly that Ken was expecting to be invited to meet Ned.

She groped for words, "I don't she went on awkwardly. "We might all have dinner together some evening."

"Don't bother," he said curtly. "All right." She lifted her slim shoulders in a shrug to show that she didn't care. He had no right to feel hurt because he wasn't crying from her eyes and as fast as she did so fresh ones filled them. She was truly glad that Ned had found happiness. She was crying because she couldn't present Ken to her family and friends in the same proud way that Ned had presented Della.

(To Be Continued)

"Don't worry about me, it doesn't take me long to get acquainted," Ken argued good- phoned Charles and Ned's other humoredly. Then as the full im- friends on her invitation list. It plication of her stammering was still there the next day, an this-vou mean you don't want

"Don't be silly, Ken. It's just that Ned would like to meet you, too excuse, but the best she could

ment. ermined to read the mind behind

and strange. Barbee's hand stole toward his arm in an impulsive comforting gesture, almost betraying her. Then she drew it sharply back. Why try to smooth it over? Ken was right the first time. She didn't

The ride to Barbee's home was finished in stony silence. "Thanks." she said, getting out. proachful. "I really want you to Della warmly, and then as other meet Ned before he goes back," she went on awkwardly. "We

think you'd enjoy it—I mean the THAT secret feeling of remorse party. You see it will be just for remained with her all evening Ned's friends—you wouldn't know as she planned the party to celeremained with her all evening Ned's homecoming, conbrate sulted with the beaming Molly about refreshments, and tele-

dawned upon him, "Say, what is uneasy undercurrent to her happiness over seeing Ned again. Ned looked wonderful, brown and fit, and very soldierlike in

"Don't

his summer tans. Charles and Della were the only guests invited for dinner. Ned held them all spellbound with his talk of Army life. At 8 o'clock the other guests began to arrive. Barbee had con-

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take any wooden

trived cleverly with the short time at her disposal. There was dancing to the radio in the sunroom where many another impromptu dance had been held, card games in the living room, while her father and a couple of his cronies were established comfortably in the library where they could talk undisturbed by the younger folks. Barbee, graciously lovely in white organdy, flitted from group to group intent upon seeing that everyone was having a good time. The climax of the evening came when Ned announced his engagement to Della. "I guess every

soldier needs a girl waiting for

him back home—a special girl.

I've found that one . . . for me." He kissed Della before them all. Barbee did the conventional thing. She kissed Ned and then friends crowded around with congratulations she slipped away undid so fresh ones filled them. She wasn't crying from jealousy. She was truly glad that Ned had found happiness. She was crying because she couldn't present Ken to

# **Jack Teagarden** Is Native Texan **Who Made Good**

Jack Teagarden, the Vernon, Texas, musician who made good in the big time, comes back to his te this week to make three onal appearances with his or-tra at Pampa Army Air Field.

Known as the "King of the Blues Trombone," Teagarden will lead his organization in three programs at the field, one on Saturday evening and two on Sunday

On Saturday night aviation cadets will swing and sway to his music at a dance in the post recreation hall. Members of Pampa's Wilco Club" will be present as ses, and invitations have been extended to local girls on their guest list.

"Jackson T. and Company" will spend Sunday afternoon entertaining the enlisted men of the post at a special swing concert, also at the recreation hall. In the evening, the band will play for an officer's

The Teagarden Trombone Choir as well as Dottie Reid, Jack Teagarden, Jr., and Phyllis Lane, vocalists, will be featured with the

Teagarden got his first job as a musician when he was 15 years old Jack continued to work around Texas for the next three years, playing in more bands than he can ever hope to remember. At 18 he summoned his courage and went to Chicago, almost immediately not. a resident of San Antonio.

It was with Red Nichols, who was very near the top of the musical ladder at the time. With the band were Benny Goodman, Pee Wee Russell and Gene Krupa, and Jack attracted national attention for the first time with his trombone soles. and the tune which is now Jack's signature, "I've Got a Right to limited number of men.

It was while he was with Nichols that Jack's blues singing abilities SANITARY overed. Shortly after he joined Red, the band's vocalist failed to show up at a recording. Since jobs, moving from Pampa to Borthe tune was a blues, and Jack ger for example, accounts for the had always liked singing the blues, high number, deCordova said. he volunteered for a try, and made Turning back to the subject of a hit. Since then his pleasant voice the public's cooperation, deCor-

and joined Ben Pollack, replacing tainers for this refuse, but the pubanother trombone player who has lic seems to prefer to toss rinds on also done pretty well, one Glenn the ground. Miller. Benny Goodman was in the The city's collection of garbage Follack band, too, and Jack stay- is hampered by lack of equipment ed with Pollack for five years, and manpower. At the present time making more recordings during this there are three vehicles and 10 men period than any other musi-cian ever has, with Bix Beiderbecke, switched from the street dpartment,

In 1932 Jack joined Paul White- said. hearsing his own orchestra.

a long time, but he still has that city manager has to make on the the resistance of millions of indi-Texas drawl, and the slow, easy way to handle your garbage: amiable manner of the Southwest. 1. Use lime to clean out your ary tide into constructive channels. He's five feet 11 inches, weighs 174 garbage can. Spread lime on the "Don't expect the socialogist, the brown ey

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nazi Guns Fire On **English Coast**

LONDON, Aug. 11—(P)—Big German guns on the French coast opened fire across Dover Strait shortly after 11 a. m. today and shellfire arnings were sounded in all English towns in the Dover area. Single shells hurtled across the Strait in frequent intervals.

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# Field Plans Regular Excursions to Lake

Enlisted personnel of Pampa Field

Chicago, almost immediately get-bus station in front of post head-

attracted national attention for the first time with his trombone solos on records made by Nichols, notably "Dinah," "On Revival Day"—one of Jack's big specialties today—"The Sheik," "Basin Street Blues" and the time with the special street by the Wednesday preceding the Suntant to the time with the special street s

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has become nearly as well known as dova told of a truckload of watermelon rinds hauled away recently In 1927 Jack went to New York from Central Park. There are con-

Bing Crosby, Johnny Mercer, Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Louis Armstrong and use another truck, the city manager

Jack has been away from Texas Here are some suggestions the of national resistance, composed of and that the Nazis apparently had

pounds, and has jet black hair and ground around it, especially if the policeman and the jurist to do this slowed measurably by desperate garbage can is battered and leaky. job for you. Their's is only part of drained and wrapped before being limited by the support which you of the German defenders into an

bush cuttings, grass cuttings. These to bear the burden. They, too, are can't be handled by the packer limited by the support which you trucks. Ashes also cannot be car- give them.

ried on these vehicles.

stagnant water. 5. Don't leave burning rags in your barrels. Twice fires have starting so. ed on the trucks due to a smouldering rag picked up in garbage col- If you would become a part of this FSA appropriations for the 1944 \$7,000 each and are too valuable chaos, let this be your challenge: to risk this fire hazard, the city First see that your own house is and \$60,000,000 in borrowing authormanager said.

gestapo reports from unknowns on Garden keeper. alleged B and C gasoline card ally known authorities who spoke violations, the city manager is on a panel discussion of "Effects plagued with telephone calls, unof war on Social Standards." signed letters, and "please don't use my name" complaints about un-

sanitary conditions. The answer for such protestors, the city manager said, is for citizens making such charges to back up their statements with a signed BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# WORLEY

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day; speech at Bovina, Tuesday night: Dimmitt, Wednesday afternoon; Hereford, Wednesday night Amarillo, to take part in Jaycee jallopy (scrap drive) parade, Thursmorning; Canyon, speech Thursday night: Amarillo speech, Friday night; Tulia, Saturday afternoon; Silverton, speech, Saturday night.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1) Canadian parleys here or the

scheduled British-American meet-

To avoid giving the Axis any pointers on commanders in specific war theaters brought here for the war deliberations, only the names of the British chiefs of staff who always accompany Churchill to such

meetings were announced. They were Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea load; Richmond, Va., and Providence, R. overshadowed, however, by a feel-Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff; Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who commands the renowned Commandos, and Lieut. General Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to Churchill in his capatility as minister of defence.

A graduate of Phillips High will soon be fortacoming to provide the relief for which the Russians their youngest employe to be awarded a five-year ervice badge.

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The prime minister's wife and daughter, Mary, the latter a subaltern in the auxiliary territorial service, also came along with Churchill on his fourth visit to North Amer-

ica since Britain went to war. The means of transportation the Churchill party used to reach the

Quebec was by train. party were Lord Leathers, minister of transport: Wing Commander G. Germany; Lord Moran, president of KPDN, The Pampa News station. the Royal College of Physicians; PART-TIME Bookkeep

five times before since the start of

the war. tary leaders were conferring with only. Phone 1624. British staff officers while Churchill and MacKenzie King were meeting in the citadel. Among the Canthe first of the week to visit his adian leaders here were Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff for the army; Rear Armiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of staff for the navy, ment. chief of air staff.

It was impossible to identify the you or do your repair work. Roy American officers by name but it and Bob's Bike shop. 414 W. Browncan be said they are taking an ac- ing. Frontenac hotel. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## CRIMES

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"We shall stand helpless before the tide of radical revolution unman orchestra for six years as featured trombonist and vocalist, until he left late in 1939 to start rehearsing his own orchestra. less and until the great body of "Nothing short of a mighty flood were rushing troop trains into Italy

viduals, will turn this revolution-"Don't expect the socialogist the 2. All wet garbage should be the job, and they are definitely

put into the garbage can or bar- give them. Don't Aspect your el.
3. Don't put in thee limbs, rose
all organizations, press and radio heavy defensive fighting in Sicily

"If this ugly future becomes a 4. Put kerosene on any pools of reality, it will be because you, the tagnant water.

F. S. A. negligently failed to prevent its be-

"The decision is yours to make. The packer trucks cost flood of national resistance to fiscal year, congress agreed to \$20, in order, and then go forth to be ity for making new rehabilitation

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM



Jim Stroup of Pampa, ter, second class arrived at Parks, Calif., for further naval training

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

Yes—The Belvedere Cafe—has Beer Mr. and Mrs. E. S. (Jack) Stroup have returned to Oxnard, Cal., after visiting here with Mrs. Stroup's par-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas, and Mr. Stroup's parents in Quita-

Beer-for Dancers only-Belvedere Warren Huffine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huffine left Sunday for Miami Bearch, Fla.

Mrs. James Glasscock and young

Guest of Mrs. E. Snyder are her sons, T/Sgt. E. W. Snyder, who has been stationed 13 months overseas, stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga. FOR SALE—16x20 sheetiron buildng. Practically new. 540 South Ho-

bart. Phone 1439R. Mrs. Paul D Hill and children, Marjorie and Jimmie, returned yesterday from Long Beach, Calif., where they have been visiting the past two months.

Pampa's jail is holding its own clean-up week. Entire interior of the city jail, cage floor, walls, bars liminary to such a campaign are and doors are being repainted a silver gray. The work started yesterday, is due to be completed this

week. Dominion cannot yet be divulged, Belvedere Cafe-Has the Beer for but the final leg of the trip to it's dancers, who may enjoy all they desire in their private booths on the Other members of the Churchill newest, smoothest and best dance floor in the Panhandle

Another in the V. F. W.'s "Speak P. Gibson, who led the squadron of Up for Democracy" radio speeches British planes which breached the will be delivered by Paul D. Hill at vital Moehne and Eder dams in 6:15 tonight over Radio Station

Churchill and Roosevelt have met the Canadian hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

DR. K. W. HULINGS office at 304 It was disclosed that high-rank- East Foster will be open beginning ing Canadian and American mili- Monday Aug. 9. By appointment CANADIAN - John Knox and

parents. His father, W. B. Knox, who has been ill for several weeks. is showing considerable improveand Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, HAVE JUST Received a complete supply of bicycle parts-Will sell to

tive part in the discussions, which BEAUTICIAN wanted. Will pay 60 are being held in the Chateau per cent. Call 296 or 99 at Cana-BOYS WANTED for Pampa News

# \*Adv. RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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railway junction for movement of wake and realize that our way of German troops south into Italy, and Swiss reports said the Germans

> strengthen Italian defenses below The land advance in Sicily was tions and mines, demolitions and

and intensive bombings of Messina yesterday.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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has been repaid. After a fight over 000,000 for administrative purposes

loans). "Much of the expenditure was not authorized by provisions of the act, and \$10,000,000 of expenditures have been suspended for this reason, Cooley added, "We are convinced that many, many more millions will also be found to be unauthorized.'

The congressman declared that the collective farms almost without exception lack authority of law, and that the committee has found the "rainbow" is honeycombed with all kinds of corporate schemes and is a maze of astounding land purchasing, land settlement and land leasing projects."

He implied that for some beneiciaries the "rainbow" was not without its pot of gold.

found families making up to \$250 a month living in FSA houses rent-free, and some families making \$400 a month paying the government \$1.75 or \$2 a week rent, with all medical attendance and utilities included," Cooley declared. In Texas, the chairman went on, a project was established as a selfperpetuating "charity" corporation with three FSA men on the pay-

roll as officials. "This corporation, which had no provisic 3 for the payment of divdends to the tenant farmers, acquired 26,000 acres of rich farm land, and as a consequence was enabled to borrow huge sums," Cooley said.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS VICTORY

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after receiving initial instruction at cal aspects of the situation was A graduate of Phillips High will soon be forthcoming to provide

ted large armies to his present not being disclosed for strategical Rail Labor Pact

2. Arrival in Britain of substantial reinforcements of fully-trained American and Canadian troops together with a great increase in the number of available air bases.

3. A noticeable influx of highranking Allied officers from other war theaters, together with a heavy Oil Union Renews increase in railway traffic throughout Great Britain.

Those who anticipate an attack -Where? Beers at Belvedere. against the European mainland from Great Britain pointed to inson Douglas left last night for a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Epperson, at Alpine. Creased sabotage reported by Belport of president Roosevelt's administration and conduct of the war has Lord Leathers, minister of transport Lord Leathers, minister of transport, was a member of the Churchill national union (CIO) in conven-party. The presence of Leathers in tion here, O. A. Knight, Fort Worth, any parley on war strategy, they union president, announced today. said, emphasized the importance of and Sgt. John H. Snyder, who is the shipping question, which is vital nate one hour's pay each month to in any offensive operaton against the national war relief committee, Europe.

**KISKA** 

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 7) gathering their forces for a final campaign to reconquer Kiska. Another is that any operations which might now be in progress pre-

Attu in May.

About a month and a half to two tians. Thus if the fight is to be made the agreement will be submitted before winter begins closing in it will have to begin soon.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-No-Strike Pledge

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11-(P)-

Union members voted also to do which has raised \$13,000,000

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hope.
Indications that Britain may be the scene of major military operations are:

1. Reports that large areas of Britain's coastline will be barred to visitors in the near future.

2. Arrival in Princip of will be will be a contract with the man and the completed a contract with the contract with t

directly to President Roosevelt for approval. Railroad labor men expressed con fidence Mr. Roosevelt would approve, even though Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set the recommendation aside in June. Th unions' plea is expected to be bas ed on the emergency board's rec-

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# **HEALTH** QUIZ

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food often causes a headachy, singgish condition.

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