# NAZIS ROUTED FROM KHARKOV

# War Council Chiefs Map New Strategy to Bomb Japan

# China Foreign UNDER THE 'BIG TOP' IN SICILY Minister Now **Aiding Plans**

QUEBEC, August 23— (A)—The arrival of Secretary of the Navy Knox and an announcement that William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner in Canada, would follow indicated today that the Quebec war conference was aiming hefty new blows at Ja-

an. There was good reason to believe that the Allied high com-mand might have decided to mass sufficient bomber strength in the eastern bulge of China to play havoe with enemy lifelines in the China Sea and blast the Japan-ese mainland itself. Knox came in from Washington by plane late

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL QUEBEC, Aug. 23.—(P)—The belated arrival of Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong at the Quebec war councils suggested today that decisions had been made to build up air squadrons in the eastern lge of China to bomb enemy life lines in the China sea and the Japanese mainland itself.

Soong flew in from Washington late yesterday, at the request of President Roosevelt. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early emphasized that his discussions with the chief executive and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain "will have to do with the plans for the war on

That fact gave support to the idea that Allied strategy perfected here calls for powerful aerial thrusts at the Japanese from bases in eastern China.

Pure logic, and these additional facts, also weighed in favor of an agreement to wreck the enemy supply route in the China Sea and give Japan a sample of the desand industrial cities of Germany: 1. President Roosevelt has proclaimed publicly the determination of the Allies to send up aerial arm-

adas from China to scourge the that the bomber force now operat-ing in her éastern zone be increas-

that purpose. facilities operating out of India is said to have shown that it would be possible to supply and service three to four times the number of presently in eastern China Moreover the end of the Sicilian campaign, may release additional transport planes for the See CHINA Page 6

#### Board To Hear Coach Applicants Tonight

Applicants for head coach Pampa High school are expected to appear at the regular meeting o the school board tonight, Supt. L L. Sone said today.

Two local men have applied for the position vacated by Buck Prejean, who went to Lufkin, while six outsiders also have applied.

The superintendent said, however, that there was no certainty the new coach would be selected to-

#### I SAW ...

This note from the Pampan whose nickname is Don't Quote Me: "Just dropped in to give you story but I guess I am a little early for a guy like you." The note was timed at 7:42 a. m., 18 minutes before the start of the day for the time Don't Quote Me\_usually gets

## **Don't Worry Returning Veterans** With False Cheeriness or Pity WASHINGTON, August 23—(P)— but emotionally trying welcome they The folks back home were caution- know they would receive," the sur-

ed by army doctors today against geon general made these suggestions displaying too much pity or "false through the Office of War Informaback tion: cheeriness" in welcoming back wounded war veterans, especially if

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army, said that face or in your voice or manner "much of the finest surgery and Also, excessive praise of a disabled expert rehabilitation work can be man is not helpful. ne or will remain incomplete if the public at large fails to behave vice. Do not mention his disfigure-with restraint, intelligence and con-

Asserting that already some pa-clients are unwilling to return home because they dread the "well-meant too much.

Treat the maimed man as the normal person he always has been and continues to be. Do not let horror or sorrow appear on you

Don't ask questions or give ad-





Not unlike the familiar circus transfusions before sending the seri- and smiling nurse Lieut. Peggy "big top" is the receiving tent of ously wounded farther to the rear, an evacuation hospital that was loTypical of the personnel who opertruction already heaped on ports cated just behind the front lines in ate these field hospitals are Maj. Sicily. Under its big red cross, Army Lym Wilson of Forest Hills, N. Y., time out for mess. (Photos by Michsurgeons and nurses handled emer- upper right, washing up after a busy ael J. Ackerman, NEA-Acme war

to a can of C ration as she takes

# apanese. 2. China is known to have asked but the homber force now operat-Unrelated To Quebec Parley

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

QUEBEC, Aug. 23.—(P)—As near- Russian capital, but the under- vasion of western Europe ly as it could be accomplished with- standing of American officialdom the recall of Maxim Litvinoff as clear by an authority closely assoc- of Tass, the Russian news agency. ambassador to Washington was lated with the Quebec conference. had checked out of press headquardivorced today from proceedings of this statement was that the reters at the Clarendon hotel here, the British-American war conferplacement of Litvinoff by Andrei But Stephen Early, secretary to

known at this time that Litvinoff would not return to the United with the conference. The fact that States remained obscure in the ab-

#### Soldier Slain As He Sits in Church

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23-(AP)-The roar of a pistol shot punctuated the close of Father Lokis' sermon of the mass vesterday at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annuncia-

a soldier slump to the floor. A man with a gun jumped across the sol dier's body, ran down the stairs and Japs Claim They out of sight.

Some of the men in the congre gation carried the mortally wounded man from the church. Father Lokis stepped aside as assistant priests ended the service with an unhurried ritual. The choir sang a clos-

Enroute to a hospital in an am See SOLDIER Page 6

# Chased Yanks Away

by reports from Gen. Douglas Mac- May after serving an army court Arthur's headquarters, said today martial sentence, the chief said. that the "deadly fire by Japanese Other cases over the week end land units defending Kolombangara were four intoxication charges, Dudisland foiled landing attempts by quiet. United States forces at dawn yesterday."

ton, was not connected in any way departure.

Litvinoff would not go back to

officials in the American capital

the matter was one for Russian

ing and the fact that Russia has

no representation here, the same

not American, announcement.

see no significance

Washington had been known

of New Georgia island and is the site of the base of Vila, possibly the Was Jessie James next American objective after the capture of Munda.

The landing attempt was made from about 15 barges and Torpedo boats, the broadcast said. "Enemy barges were sunk by accurate fire of the Japanese defenders," it add-

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Little

gency operations and blood plasma day of patching up wounded Yanks: correspondent

In this regard it was noted that out a fortright official statement, regarding the incident was made Nicholas Zhivaynov, representative restoration of "productive efficien-A. Gromyko, embassy counsellor President Roosevelt, said no signi-

> The real purposes of Litvinoff's See RUSSIAN Page 6

#### for weeks, it was brought out, but Pampa Chief Listens To 'War Hero' Story In relation to the Quebec meet-But It Doesn't Click authority said that again he could

Chief of Police Ray Dudley listen-The questioning was occasioned by speculation here, as well as in ed skeptically to a young man's dispatches from London, that Rus- story that he captured a German sia was replacing Litvinoff as a automatic pistol in Tunisia and had African area, the war department before. Allied troops moved up all The startled priest looked toward gesture of disapproval with the killed 89 Japs in the South Pacific. a painting of the Madonna at the back of the church in time to see and also as a means of emphasizing the man from Freenant The story didn't go over at, all charged the man, from Freeport, Ill., with illegally carrying a pistol.

Chief Dudley said the defendant carried discharge papers belonging to another person. He admitted hav-(By The Associated Press)

A Tokyo broadcast, unconfirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed to the confirmed tory in Illinois and was released to the confirmed to the confirmed

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Kolombangara island is just north Well, Maybe It

HOUSTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Police oday pondered this puzzler: Forty-two light hulbs were taken ast night from the electric sign of a suburban theatre. Hoof prints were found in the lobby, indicating, police said, that the thief rode a horse, stood on the back of the ani-

#### mal and removed the globes. BUY VICTORY BONDS

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(P)-Spreading out from recaptured Kiska, Canadian and American troops have seized the little island of Segula and are consolidating positions on Kiska and in the adjacent Aleutians area.

# County, City Save \$118,200 On Tax Bills

Reductions in the city, county and tate tax rates this year will result in the saving of \$118,200 for taxpayers in Pampa and Gray county which is just the same as money in the bank or in War Bonds.

The greatest saving will result from the state cut, reduced from 75 cents to 47, a drop of 28 cents. The total state tax saving for the countv. based on a valuation of \$29.-000,000, will amount to \$81,200, according to County Judge Sherman

been cut from 60 to 50 cents.

erest and sinking fund.

# **Back To Owners**

the government since May 1.

Lewis, by ending the third general strike by the HMW in June

Although citing this provision of Miscow's purpose in making and charge d'affaires in Washing- ficance was to be attacked to his the act, Ickes did not reveal his in- drome from Allied-held Komiatum, at Kiev, was announced in a Berto do about restoring the mines. Approximately 3.700 mines con-

# Borger Man Hurt

Press dispatch from Washington.

#### TO WED VALLEE



Model Bettejane Greer is the Vagabond Lover's new love. She and Lieut. (j. g.) Rudy Vallee have announced their engage-

This sullen Jap Zero pilot.

forced down on Vella Lavella in

hands by a roundabout route

hands by a roundabout route.

Chinese plantation workers cap-

tured him, eluded other Japs on

the island and turned the pilot

over to Americans rescuing survivors of the U.S.S. Helena after Kula Gulf battle.

Fall of Salamaua

Within Sight As

**Allies Advance** 

bloody, yard-by-yard business.

posted to fight to the finish

the Allied frontal advance.

and strafed enemy troops.

said headquarters reports, the Jap-

seizing field guns with which the

Japanese had been harassing Munda

airfield on New Georgia island to the east across Wana Wana lagoon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Report Good Progress

The 53 boy and girl members of

Gray county 4-H clubs who attend

Saturday reported good progress in

all their projects, the county farm

Boys and girls met together for

the first time and Assistant Farm

the gathering was very successful.

They played baseball swam in

Among projects being carried on

are swine, beef cattle and poultry

canning, clothes making and poul-

In charge of the event were Coun-

y Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney

Eaton, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelly,

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

home demonstration agent.

raising by the boys and gardening

agent's office reported today.

Agent David F. Eaton, Jr.,

the lake, then enjoyed a picnic,

try raising by the girls.

ed a joint picnic at Lake McClellan

County 4-H Clubs

straits.

The total county reduction will a-

mount to \$29,000, the rate having Residents of the city of Pampa were given an \$8,000 reduction, based on a valuation of \$8,000,000. when the city rate was sliced from \$1.60

City Manager W. C. deCordova, explained that the reduction was made in the general fund, which provides the money for the operat ing expenses of the city. The general fund's share of the rate was cut from 35 to 25 cents. All other rates remain the same, 7 cents for the board of city development, 3 cents for the library and \$1.15 for the in-There was no change in the Pam-

pa independent school district tax rate this year. It remains at 82

# U. S. Turns Mines

WASHINGTON, August 23—(P)— Interior Secretary Ickes today restored to private control mines of 53 companies which he had been operating as coal administrator for

me of the mines turned back had suffered an interruption in production by "work stoppage," Ickes said, indicating that they might have contracts with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. Department officials, however, would give no immediate clarification on this point.

said that his miners were to work until October 31 only if the government retained control of the mines throughout that period. The mines were returned in accordance with the Smith-Connally anti-strike act requirement that property seized by the government returned within 60 days after

terpretation of the provision or say was occupied yesterday morning, lin overseas broadcast, but the whether Attorney General Biddle today's Allied communique announ- Germans at home were tild that has given him the ruling he has ced. asked on what the act requires him artillery was turned on Japanese

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# In N. Africa Zone

Capt. J. D. Collingsworth, son of Leonard C. Collingsworth, Borger, last circle of defenses, continuing was wounded in action in the North the general retreat begun two days announced today in an Associated along the semi-circular front to in-



# **Germans Now Face** MAN FROM ZERO Complete Defeat On **Donets Basin Front**

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's armies were announced to have evacuated the great Ukraine stronghold at Kharkov before dawn today, fleeing through a 13-mile-wide escape gap toward the Dnieper river in a retreat marking their third bitter setback in recent weeks.

Previously, Belgorod and Orel had fallen to the triumphant Red armies.

DNB, the official German news agency, gave this account of the withdrawal:

"In the course of last night German troops have evacuated Kharkov after having destroyed all vital installations in the town and without being presed by the enemy. "Since the town has changed hands several times in the course of the fighting, it does not represent any longer

a valuable center of traffic and supply. "German positions are being considerably shortened

and improved by the evacuation. It was the fourth time the city, Russia's third largest and known as the "Soviet Pittsburgh," had changed hands. Twice the Germans had seized it, and twice the Russians have stormed back to regain it.

Other world events at-a-glance Battle of Italy—Allied warplanes virtually destroy Italian rail center ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN at Salerno, shoot down 28 Axis air-THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. craft, big-scale Allied raids de-23-(AP)-Allied ground troops presvastate rail network in Naples area. sing in on enemy holdings in Northwestern New Guinea stood today on Italy. set stage for isolation of southern a ridge overlooking the Salamaua

Italian newspapers for first time airdrome, and the fall of that important objective seeemed almost openly admit German pressure blocks Italy's withdrawal from war: Swiss reports say German troops Capture of the airfield probably will not come without a bitter and perhaps costly battle. In the six months since it has been apparent European Air War—RAF bombers that Allied strategy demands its pos- return to assault on Germany,

session, the Japanese have had time pound chemical works at Leverkuto fortify it with the same thorough sen near Cologne; German radio system of lefenses that made the says raiders also hit Duesseldorf in American advance on Munda air- Rhineland. drome in the Solomon islands a Kiska-New blows in Pacific hinted, military leaders agree Beyond that the Japanese, aware bloodless conquest of Kiska puts

by now that the Allies' devastating Allies on shortest route to Tokyo; air blows in this sector have cut Gen. DeWitt says "the Jap navy them off from virtually all hope of is in hiding, dispersed." reinforcement or relief, may be ex- Quebec-Roosevelt-Churchill war

ese mainland itself. New Guinea—Allied siege guns lost. But with Americans and Australians in possession of the ridge dom- blast Salamaua from newly-won inating the Salamana airfield, only ridges, fall of big Japanese air base past four days 114 enemy the forest-covered downward slopes believed

co river still stand as barriers to circle of defenses. The ridge, stretching seaward per- 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 by these bombers in the Naples area haps two miles south of the air- miles east of the Ukraine capital on Saturday

Immediately the heavy fire of "there is nothing new." Subsequently, however, the Ger- ian rail switching yards Saturday positions at the field and at Sala- man high command acknowledged at Crotone, a port on the arch maua proper, a mile or so farther the loss of Kharkov in a broadcast of the Italian boot. for domestic consumption, but asserted that the city "today is only

Attack planes, joining in the general softening of the defenses prior a heap of ruins" and that it was to the final push by land, bombed evacuated "in the course of plan-See NAZIS Page 6 Under the pressure of these blows

#### anese withdrew deeper within their Third of All Women

Needed on War Jobs CHICAGO August 23—(AP)— The war will require, by the end of the year, employment of approximately vest the enemy's evacuated posione-third of all American women Thus Salamana tottered while or over 14," Margaret A. Hickey, chairthe Solomons prong of the Southman of the women's advisory comwest Pacific offensive, American mittee of the War Manpower Comforces cleaned out an element of mission, says. enemy resistance on Baanga islet

She told the National Association 'it is important to keep in mind that at present there are no reserves of unemployed persons most of the needed semi-skilled, ran, he told police. skilled and professional classifica-

# Naples Railroad

Network Torn Up By Allied Airmen

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, August 23—(P)— The mighty Allied aerial juggernaut rolled over Salerno, another impor-tant point in the Italian mainland railroad system, virtually smashing the city in day and night raids and leaving marshalling yards a sea of flames, headquarters announced to-

Salerno is on the coast south of Naples, around which Allied heavy and medium bombers left a trail of ruin in railway centers in raids

Friday and Saturday. The Germans, determined to defend the key points of their life-line threw in about 100 fighters to battle the marauders and their

Although today's Allied headquarters communique said 28 of the puebec—Roosevelt-Churchill war incil nears end; experts forecast locd comparison to bomb Large and Salerno, later reports placed the experience has been that the enemy Allied campaign to bomb Japanese number at 33. Altogether 34 enemy is most dangerous when in desperate lifelines in China Sea and Nippon- planes were shot down yesterday for a total of five Allied aircraft

In the heavy air fighting of the within sight; enemy have been downed, it was stated and the tidewaters of the Francis- troops withdraw deeper inside last here. The marauder squadrons is Sunday raid destroyed 31 The Nazi evacuation of Kharkov, fighters, topping the 22 shot down While the Northwest

forces were slashing at

British Liberators and Halifaver from the Middle East bombed Ital-The British fliers observed ex-

plosions and fires, some near a chemical factory, a Cairo announcement said Seven Allied aircraft were report-

ed missing from the Saturday night and Sunday raids, two of them from See NAPLES Page 6

# Today's Best

LOSER-BY ONE FOOT SAN FRANCISCO-Henry Bresler, worried about losing his \$1,170, Women Lawyers yesterday that sat down on a street corner and took off a shoe, intending to put the

money in it. A woman snatched the cash

shoe on, couldn't catch her.

# First Thanksgiving Turkeys Leave To Adorn Soldiers' Menu Overseas

early bird in this year's Thanksgiv- they are going to make Amer ing turkey-the one for the soldiers' nenu overseas

Packed and frozen, a carload of happy Thanksgiving time." turkeys was on its way today from this agricultural center to take care the theme of the war plants turning of hungry fighting men on the Nov-ember feast day. out the armament faster and faster. ember feast day.

The turkeys, fat and fancy after special care, were among the first to meet the government's order for the fowl. Turkeys are going to be off the public market, by the way, until the armed forces get supplied. That's another government order. In the carload were 1,800 turkeys which Tom Sickles, poultry plant manager here, said his company found "real pleasure" in handling.

ALMA, Mich., Aug. 23-(P)-An "We know," Sickles said, "that men on far-away fronts plenty

Is Held Sunday

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs.

L. S. Lyle. Jr., were co-hostesses at a picnic held Sunday afternoon at

the Shackleton home, 10 miles east

of Pampa, for enlisted men at the

The picnic was held in the back-

yard with a small pool, rock garden

During the evening Cpl. Leslie

Gaulfield supplied accordian music

with piano music given by various

Lee, Helen Dudley, Lorene McClin-

tock, Jean Wilgus, June Kirby, Ava

Swafford, Jean Knox, Alice Cock-

cell, Julia Pagan, Mrs. I. W. Spang-

ler, Mrs. Charles Maderia, Earl

Konerman, James P. Gillis, John

Chermay, Pat Mutch, Rudy Hor-

machea, Leslie Caulfield, Hugh Ross, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

Lysle and Mr. and Mrs. Shackle

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

White Deer Faculty

Honors Ronald Davis

white DEER, Aug. 21—Members

of the White Deer and Skellytown

faculty held a picnic at Venado

park, Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis, who will

Mr. Davis has been vocational ag-

riculture teacher here for the past

two years and will take a similar

position in the Childress school this

Those present were Supt. and Mrs

leave soon for Childress, Texas.

Family at Picnic

nembers of the picnic group.

The guest list included:

Branham, Johnson Volino

and open fireplace giving the sur

Pampa Air base

# Taken Saturday

Miss Virginia Line, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill, became the bride of Lt. Fredrick W. Brook son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brook of 92-16 Silver Court, Long Island, N. Y.

The double ring ceremony was

read Saturday, August 21, by can-dle light, in the Pampa Army Air Field chapel with the post chap-lain, Maurice P. Garner, officiating. The bride wore a white suit with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds with white satin streamers.

essing the ceremony Mrs. Maurice P. Garner and Lt Victor Clabaugh.

The bride formerly taught in the Pampa school system. Lt. Brook is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field, and the couple will make their home in

#### Lawn Party To Be Held Tonight In Carlson Home

their regular meeting tonight in the form of a lawn party in the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, 604 N. Som-

As there will be some new business to be discussed it is necessary

#### that all members be present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Victory H. D. Club Meets for New Study Course Today

Mrs. Julia Kelly, local Home Demstration agent, to begin a course of study on "Home Improvement, overing several phases of redecora-

ting inside and outside of the home. Mrs. Kelly gave instructions and re-covering chairs, staining wood, helpful hints on various methods of re-modeling furniture and other a guest and a paper sack lunch for methods of redecoration

The group studied the value of repairing household articles because of war-time living demands.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Reapers S. S. Class To Attend Covered Dish Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Beasley will be hostess school class of the Central Baptist church at a covered-dish luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon where there will be a short business ses sion, followed by a social hour. Re-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Dr. Pugh Arrives In Great Britain

LONDON. Aug. 23-(A)-Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the general protestant commission on

The plane carrying Dr. is completing at the request of president Roosevelt a mission begun by bishop Adna Wright Leonard, also brought a number of Axis pris-Bishop Leonard was killed in an airplane crash in Iceland

He came from Iceland and Greenland where he said the chaplains are carrying on cheerfully despite ifficult conditions. One in Iceland holds 14 services each Sunday, he said, and another in Greenland has an 800-mile circuit.

He expects to go from England to lage is performed. north Africa, the middle east, India, Ching and central Africa and thence idquarters of the south Atlan-

-Dr. Pugh, a Presbyterian, served as a chaplain major in the last war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

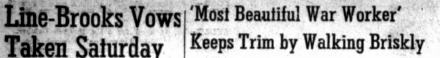
#### **Parachute Silk Used for Panties**

DALLAS, Aug. 23-(AP)-It wasn't chivalry especially, but the army air forces have come to the aid of

Regional war production board Director George L. Noble Jr. announced here that nearly half a million yards of silk and nylon parachute cloth rejected by the army have been released for manufacture of women's underwear and

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-







TAFFY MILLER: Two miles a day keeps fat away. By ALICIA HART "And I make a habit of eating fresh or stewed fruit for dessert

A one-mile walk after dinner and rather than pastry," Taffy added. another mile walk some time dur-The Auxiliary has been holding ing the day streamlines the figure down is to keep active, I believe. a series of lawn parties throughout of Taffy Miller, navy ack-ack shell inspector, who was named "Miss heavy meal, which is one sure way Stardust' and the most beautiful of putting on weight try taking a war worker in the country "Of course I'm careful not to eat after dinner, she suggests. It will

nore than two starchy foods at a not only keep you in trim, but help meal," the perfect size-34 blond you to sleep better.
beauty told me when she stopped | Notice that she says "brisk." beauty told me when she stopped in New York on her nation-wide Sauntering may be more fun, but it ond-selling tour. won't slim you

## The Victory Home Demonstration Club held an all day meeting with Business And Professional Women To Hold Picnic At City Part Tomorrow

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City

Each member is requested to bring The club will have as special

guests, five nurses from the Pampa Army Air Field The picnic will be held in place

of the meeting which is generally held on the fourth Tuesday of each A full program is planned by Lil-

lian Jordon and her social committee members consisting of Maggie to members of the Reapers Sunday Hollis. Freda Boehm, Thelma Snyder, Leah Behrman, Charlene Johnson, Dorothy Moore and Pauline

-RUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Legality of Fort Sill Marriages Questioned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23-(AP The state of Oklahoma, preparing to battle the Fort Sill liquor ase to the U.S. supreme court. raised the question today of the leality of all marriages performed

on that fort's military reservation. of appeals at Denver that the Fort

state of Oklahoma. Hore's how Lattimore reasoned: ormed. The war department holds other tissues. that marriage ceremonies involving

mess and tied it up here beings.

being violated. was not a part of Oklahoma and cells still more, and healthy tissues federal law permitted shipment still less. through dry territory of liquor inteneded for wet territory

istrict court and circuit court and regular curative effect. has served notice of appeal. Meanwhile, the liquor is under lock at he sheriff's office and many of the officers who ordered it long since ave scattered to other posts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SHOE STYLES CUT

Formerly packed in boxes, U. S. Army clothing is now baled by compression to save 35 per cent space.

tonic effect! Thousands upon

You Women Who Suffer From

# HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS **During 38 to 52 Years**

f you—like so many women be-ween the ages of 38 and 52— uffer from hot flashes, weak, ired nervous feelings, distress of tiregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle

period peculiar to women— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-le Compound to relieve such

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# The Social

"But the best way to keep weight

Instead of sitting home after a

good brisk walk a half hour or so

Calendar

TUESDAY B. K. G. will Cadet wives will meet at 2:30 at the

WEDNESDAY Parish Council Catholic

THURSDAY La Rosa Sorority will meet. FRIDAY

#### Chemicals Breaking Down Cancer Found

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor That was the argument of Sam arrived in Lendon by plane from the north on a tour of Allied fight
NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Discovery mittee and the veterinarians to three chemicals which damage mellgnant cancer without doing mellgnant cancer without doing consideration within the next few British embassy in Madrid or by will ask the high tribunal to review equal harm to healthy tissues was weeks. will ask the high tribunal to review announced today in the annual decision of the U. S. circuit court announced today in the annual Dr. Cordana declared before the committee, headed by Rep. Roger Q. sill reservation is not a part of the the world's leading cancer insti- Evans of Denison, that veterinarians next week. It is at about this time

The difference is slight. If the reservation is not a part of enough to make any of the three or poultry.

It is posible, the report says. to olators.

officers' mess and ded a were Some of the new alleging Oklahoma's dry laws were which can be made, the report goes are considered to the control of the cont Some of the new chemicals Texas communities. The transport company went to on, ought to have a more powerful court on the theory the reservation action, ought to damage cancer

> "In this way," explains the report, "we could hope to develop in

The state lost both in federal time agents which would have a

The clue to the three chemicals came from solving the mystery of in butter, was able to cause liver

apply to human butter eating. First it was found that butter The board, rejecting a coluntarily reduced the numebr of the yellow down into a number of mits, ordered union security, for fall selling in 1942, "boot and interfere with the action of a chem- Ward's New York, Detroit and

Shoe Recorder," trade publication ical as enzyme, which the liver Denver retail stores, said today.

Shoe Recorder," trade publication ical as enzyme, which the liver Denver retail stores.

The constitutional control of the law was regularly uses. Deprived of their Constitutional control of the law was required to th use, some liver cells died, others attacked by the company on the became cancerous.

attacking cancer but not healthy freedom of contract by establish-

#### Newspaper Quarrel Straightened Out

NEW YORK, August 23-(AP) Delivery of the New York Times, Herald Tribune and other New York ewspapers, delayed for the past three days by a strike of 150 employes of distribution companies, returned to normal today.

Officials of the seven delivery firms involved said last night that, with few exceptions, all their men

WAX A complete stock of Johnson's Wax. Electric Polishers for rent. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

#### Chester Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Oats and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Beene, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Davis and sons, Mrs. B. Weaks, Miss Clauda Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteside and children.

**Beef Slaughter** 

and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Cox.

DALLAS, August 23—(AP)—Nine the past several months. veterinarians will work with a Texas house committee to draft a Joplin High school, attended Misbill controlling slaughter of cattle souri University for two years, and

> Appointed at request of the committee holding hearings here to investigate sale of diseased meat and poultry the veterinarians' group in-

Dr. H. V. Cardona, chief milk in spector of Fort Worth; Dr. E. A. Grist, Fort Worth; Dr. H. T. R. A. Self, all of Dallas; Dr. Her- Parley with Franco bert Shull, Texarkana city meat and milk inspector; Dr. L. G. Cloud, Fort Worth, assistant state veterinarian; Dr. J. M. Farrell, Fort Worth meat inspector: and Dr. Dan

association. Tentative plans were laid here day at El Caudillo's villa in Pazo late yesterday for the house com- de Leiras near here.

Oklahoma, it is not a part of Com- useful for human beings. Neverthe- He advocated a law copying a his foreign minister was concerned course of instruction in Wright enninche county, in which the reser- less the discovery is of tremen- federal act covering slaughter and mainly with a routine review of gines. ration lies. Oklahoma law says li- dous importance for it is a definite sale of meat, adding that the law British- Spanish affairs. enses must be obtained in the proof of the posibility that a drug must be strong enough to set up ounty in which the wedding is per- can damage cancer more than adequate control, giving inspectors evening news as declaring that "one ing squadron at Freeman Army Air

the military are governed by the synthesize all sorts of new chemi- Other veterinarians and food of- exhibit complete and careful neulaws of the state where the marr- cals similar to one of the three, ficials testified at the committee trality from now on and not harbor This one is not identified, beyond hearing that sale of diseased meat any Axis war criminals. And we are marketing conditions exist in many

The state stopped a shipment of the fact that it is not too toxic— and poultry is dangerous to health in a position at last to make these 225 cases of liquor addressed to the that is, not poisonous—to human and that impure processing and demands.")

## Court Test On Labor Bill Due

The possibility of a court test on Four Leaf Clover Apron the constitutionality of the Smithwhy butter yellow, the dye common Connally act was seen today on the attack on the labor disputes cancer in rats under some special law by Montgomery Ward and laboratory situations which do not Company, Inc., rejected by the war

labor board. NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—Shoe vellow itself is harmless. Second, pany contention that the act went beyond what the constitution permanufacturers of the nation have that in these rats, the liver broke with ordered union security volyellow itself is harmless. Second, pany contention that the act went Pennsylvania is the only source styles made for this fall to 61 per different chemicals. Third, two of untary dues check-off and arbitraof an abrasive known as rotten- cent as compared with the number these chemicals had the ability to tion of grievances at Montgomery

ground that it delegated legislative That study resulted in a faint powers to the board "without sufidea of the type of chemical which ficient standards," was "indefinite might do the opposite sort of job, and ambiguous." and impaired

> ing "compulsory arbitration."
>
> Wayne L. Morse, public member, wrote the board's opinion upholding the constitutionality of the act. asserting that an employer attitude of "take it or leave it" in bargaining with unions "is fast becoming

The order affects about 800 workers represented by the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail

employes union (CIO). Company counsel did not comment immediately on the order, but the legal questions raised were such as would enter into any ef- half-a-yard of material will serve fort to upset the act by court

Morse took account of the possibility of a legal test in his state-ment that the board has accept-ed and will continue to accept the war labor disputes act as constitutional" unless the courts order

# USO Group Picnic | Hollywood Simplifies Dress Designs For Fall Season



By DEE LOWRANCE NEA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD-The War Production Board should award a medal to California dress designers. Their ingenuity was spurred, rather than handicapped, by the acute shortages felt out here.

Sleeve lengths for almost all day dresses are uniformly three-quarter, with cap sleeves preferred for date dresses. Skirts are slim, but clever draping, which does not use much material, breaks what otherwise might be too extreme a severity. Unpressed pleats also are very much evidence

Dirndl-type skirts are still in propre-war days, are much modified. Colors, too, have been simplified -falling into a great many blacks, browns and navies, with strong plain colors leading in favor and

few exotic new tones. Because of the shortage of slide fasteners and other metal closures, California's fall styles present many novel ideas, ranging from cross-over surplice dresses through hooks concealed inside inverted how pleats to fly-front closings that hide ugly

LEFT: Betty Jane Hess, one of the cover girls in the film of that name, models a surplice dress, in the fashion forefront this fall because of the slide fastener shortage. It's in beige and black rayon crepe. RIGHT: Jumper dresses will be bigget than ever this fall. This smart model is of beige rayon serge, tailored like a suit and over a lighter beige



## Lassiter-McKenzie Marriage Is Announced

WHITE DEER. Aug. 21—Announcement has been made this week of the marriage of Miss Montie Jo Lassiter, daughter of Mrs. Fame Is Spreading Florence Lassiter of White Deer, to J. Willard McKenzie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie of Joplin, Mo., August 4, in Joplin. Mrs. McKenzie attended White

Deer High schol for three years She has been residing in Joplin for Mr. McKenzie is a graduate of served in the army two years before receiving a medical discharge. He is now employed by the Fris-

# couple will make their home. **British Envoy Holds**

o railroad in Joplin, where the

LA CORUNA. Spain. Aug. 23-(Delayed) (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco and foreign Roberts, Wichita Falls, president of minister count Francisco Gomez the Texas Veterinarians' Medical Jordana received Sir Samuel Hoare. British ambassador, at 6 p. m. to

the Spanish foreign office or other

Sir Samuel is returning to Britain are 100 per cent for any legislation that he has made similar visits to not controlling the sale of diseased meat Britain in previous years. It seemed likely his talk with El Caudillo and to Patterson, N. J., to pursue a

(London dispatches quoted the backing and assure conviction of vi- thing we shall demand of him (Franco) is that Spain shall at least

BUY VYCTORY STAMPSaccount the educational, emotional, type of absenteeism. social and mental age of each child

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Newspapers in Rochester, N. Y. and Georgetown, Ind., are the latest to carry articles from Pampa on Pampa Field aviation cadet ceremonies here and the chamber of commerce hospitality program.

The Rochester story was about Cadet A. Macauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Macauley of that city, who was graduated with the class of 43-G. Cadet Wayne W. Stevens, also of 43-G, son of Mrs. Frank Stevens,

Georgetown, Ind., was the subject of the other article. The chamber of commerce also re-

ceived a "thank you" letter from Jesse M. McAninch, who attended the last ceremonies Meanwhile, the army hospitality plans for the Texas Coffee to be held Sunday afternoon for parents and friends of the cadets who will receive their wings the following week. Many homes already have been assigned to visiting relatives.



Staff Sergeant Jessie Carl Cockburn, son of Mrs. Pearl Cockburn 107 North Hobart, Pampa, has gone

S/Sgt. Cockburn is a member o the 1080th twin engine flying train-Field, Seymour, Indiana

TIME OUT

BERKELEY, Calif.-The Univer-Council has recommended that sorority houses adopt one of industry's mericans paid out 27 per cent. The school that fails to take into methods to combat a more romantic

The council has asked the Wom failing to develop the child's en's Dormitory association to install time clocks in the houses and re -Miss Laverne Strong, Richmond, quire co-eds to punch time cards when they return from dates.

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## **OPA** Gives Warning To Valley Motorists

EDINBURG, Texas, August 23-P)—Rio Grande Valley motorists oday pondered a warning by R. H. McDonald of San Antonio, distric Office of Price Administration of ficial, who said average driving in this section is three times what s in the rest of the nation and that tire conservation must be prac iced more rigidly on the border McDonald addressed a meetin f rationing officials of the county

here. He said the national driving in the Valley it is 8,000. He warned drivers that they should take steps now to make sure their present tires will last 10 or 12 months longer.

BUY VETORY BONDS

## **WPA Training Comes** In Handy In Army

MISSION. August 23-(A)-They vern't all shovel-leaners, either Take Corp. Joe Santangelo of Moore Field, who has been helping excavate a place for a symming pool

or army men. Most of the volunteer soldier liggers found their digging and hoveling pretty tough work, but not Santangelo. Others slowed down, but Joe kept

ight on digging and pitching dirt. nother soldier asked him if he "Not at all," said the corporal

#### You see, I was a WPA worker in Newark for 11 months!" BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. Taxes Now Up To

33 Pci. of Income NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—The national industrial conference national industrial board, a privately financed institution, said today that on the basis of estimated figures, the British public of California Pan-Hellenic paid out 40 per cent of national income for taxes in 1942, while A-

In 1943, the ratio of taxes in the

United States will probably rise to

#### the board added. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Five Die In Crash At Barksdale Field

LAKE CHARLES, La. Aug. 23-Five men were killed in the crash of a Barksdale field plane two miles southeast of the Lake Charles army air field Saturday night, the army public relations officer announce here today.

The plane caught fire just after the takeoff and all abroad were killed in the accident. The names of the victims were expected to be announced at Shreveport.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The first barrage balloon flown by the marines at Parris Island was named Swampy.

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### Two Negroes Jailed After 'Flats' Fight

James Robinson, 19. Negro, was charged with illegally carrying a pistol and his brother, Jack, 17, was held on charges of assault and intoxication as the result of an akercation in "The Flats" Friday night. The brother and three young Negroes were arrested by Sheriff G. H. Kyle on the complaint of Jack's wife, an expectant mother who complained that they beat her

The men, who admitted they had been drinking, told Sheriff Kyle and County Attorney Joe Gordon that Mrs. Robinson attacked them with an icepick and sent them running. Jack hore a wound on his left. Jack bore a wound on his left breast and James was cut on the face.

James, who told Gordon he would plead not guilty asked for a jury was ordered held under a \$750 bond while Jack. who wasn't certain his plea would be, was placed under a \$500 bond, \$250 in each case. Cases of the three other Negroes are still being investigated.

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Pvt. F. M. Brownlee of Denver

Colo., one of the first to enter Kiska Harbor camp, told me build-

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"This is a hell of an invasion."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By JAMES MARLOW AND

you can keep it on your mind.

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might not be necessary some time later if an over-age man could learn

the "necessary" man's job and step

Perhaps the sternest part of

WMC's regulation was this: Local boards were directed to re-

reclassify them—such as moving them up from the deferred 3-A

group to the 1-A group from which

When such men register with the

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Selective service informed the

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GEORGE ZIELKE

are digging in on the island.

Americans, Canadians Disappointed at Not

Finding Japs in Invasion of Kiska Island

By HERB JONES

Canadian Press War Correspondent

Delayed)-(A)-Kiska is ours with-

It is now more than 56 hours

since first units of our combined

Pacific invasion force since Guadal

canal, set foot on this North Pa-

cific island early Sunday (August

15) from the Bering Sea side, but

not a single Japanese has been en-

Our commanders believe the Jap-

anese pulled out, just how no one is

sure, a short time before our ar-

They left behind crude mines made

of dynamite and marmalade tins

buried on beaches. Dugout machine

gun nests and emplacements still had their ammunition and guns.

Air Combat Unit

Formed by Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - (AP)

In a move designed to intensify

the navy's aerial hammering of the

enemy, a new air operations divi-

sion began functioning today under

McCain wil have charge of all

naval aviation matters leading to-

ward actual combat, while avia-

tion materiel and supply will be

handled by Rear Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, newly appointed

head of the bureau of aeronautics.

Announcing establishment of the

new operations division at a press

conference yesterday, Navy Secre-

"We think this will systematize

Ramsey, back from a tour of

Japanese aircraft carrier strength

bring his strong surface forces or

carrier task forces down to the

South Pacific area. They just don't

our situation has improved greatly

Ramsey said he believed Japan's

capacity to produce airplanes had

been underestimated. Remarking

that the enemy's ability to replace

losses is "somewhat astounding."

he estimated that 750 planes re

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resented a minimum production

want to take a pretty bad licking-

there in recent months."

igure for the Japanese.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain.

Our advance reconnaissance units

countered.

KISKA ISLAND, August 17 - taking.

# **Italians Behind** Eight-Ball With Their Nazi Pals

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withdraw from the war are being blocked by German pressure on the Badoglio government was contained in the Italian press for the first time during the week end.

A Swiss telegraph agency dispatch from Chiasso on the Italian frontier said that the Italian press is "clear-ly stating that the first aim of the oglio government is to remove the country from war, but Rome is seeking to prevent the peninsula from becoming the theater of a gi-gantic battle among the Germans there and the Anglo-Saxons threatening to enter."

This theme, it was said, also was set forth at conferences held by Minister of Industry Leopold Piccardi with workers in heavilybombed Milan, Turin and Genoa, who were told that the people's wish for peace has been blocked by enormous difficulties."

The insistent clamor for peace was echoed by the Corriere Della Sera at Milan, which urged the government "not to let even the least favorable chance to take the ountry out of war escape."

The Swiss telegraph agency dispatch, which reported German troops flooding into Italy through the Brenner Pass, added that the Italian press "has now admitted that Italy considers herself an element in submitting to war, rather than waging it."

(From Madrid came word that Rome dispatches indicated that the Italians do not intend to resist Allied invasion but will not oppose German resistance because they feel that conflict, with the Germans would result in larger loss of life and property than remaining aloof. (All of Italy, said the Madrid newspaper A. B. C., is suffering a bad case of jitters as a result of the loss of Sicily, the suspense over making Rome an open city, and the heavy bombing of the nation's industrial centers).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### NAZIS

(Continued from Page 7) ned detaching movements."

The big steel center, heart of bristling system of hedgehog defenses, served the Germans as their mightiest base in all southern Russia and was the springboard of the German 1942 summer offensive that swept to the gates of Stalin-

Berlin's acknowledgement that German lines were being "considerably shortened" indicated a general retreat toward the Dnieper, perhaps nvolving the abandonment of Bryansk and Smolensk.

In the battle of Italy, Allied fliers were officially credited with shooting down 109 Axis planes in the last four days as the Germans threw in powerful fighter reinforcements in an attempt to check the city-by-city destruction of

Spanish dispatches said all of tary Knox said: Italy was suffering a bad case of fitters over the heavy bombing of and we hope it will intensify air the Kingdom's industrial centers, warfare. We now have a bureau to and the Swiss telegraph agency said supply the planes and a depart-Italian newspapers "now admitted ment to operate them." that Italy considers herself an element in submitting to war"-forced duty as commander of a carrier to continue by German pressure— task force in the South Pacific, "rather than waging it."

ference and told reporters that BUY VICTORY STAMPS We have expanded our power now "may approach ours." he addto such an extent as to permit us be on the defensive. -Lieut.-Gen, Kurt Dietmar, Berlin



Conserve Vital Materials

It's a Patriotic Duty

SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1) bulance, the soldier, Pvt. Edward P Daphne, 27, died, a bullet in his effort and on this print the memo-

The man who ran out of the church, gun in hand, was Peter trant is a necessary man the re-Raftopoulos, 52, said Police Inspector Harry Husted.

He drove across town to the Hall of Justice and outside approached Patrolman Harry Gurtler with the announcement, Gurtler said, that "I just killed a man—I killed him

Raftopoulos was sitting in a rear pew. He noticed Daphne come in, is irreplaceable without any referquietly walked up to him, pointed ence to his special training or lack the gun and fired, Husted declared. Raftopoulos is a tavern owner. His wife, Mary, 27, a school days plant may have a qualification

At the city jail Raftopoulos was booked on a murder charge and held thus give him draft deferment.

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

Pvt. Rena K. Gibson, sister of Mrs. Ray Gibson, 326 Faulkner, ara six day furlough. Jim Voelker of the Enid Army

Plying School spent Saturday visiting friends in Pampa.
BOYS WANTED for Pampa News

toutes. Apply at office at once. Ensign Lawrence Byars, U. Naval Air Corps who is stationed at Columbus, Ohio is the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Spillane, 418 N. West. Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Charles Thut Saturday to Eddie Elbert Tunson and Dazzie Lee Jones, colored. Order for Avon Cosmetics leaves this week. Call Mrs. Geo. Reber,

phone 715-217 N. Starkweather. The Belvedere Cafe has Beer. Income Tax returns Sept. 15 properly prepared-could save you money. Tax Service Room 13—Ist National Bank Building. Bring your

942 returns.
Missing since Aug. 6—\$5 reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of child's pet dog. White male Spitz, yellowish ears, large black eyes, left hind leg injured. Answers to name of "Skip". Phone 996-1024 Mary Ellen.

Drink Beer, dance 8 p. m. Belvedere

#### CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

ings there were intact and had been American-Canadian force, biggest occupied as recently as a week or India-China ferry route. 4. If the war is to be brought to two ago. A 700-foot flying strip was pitted with our bomb holes bear on Japan itself, which must be done eventually in any event Some Canadians in the advance she is most vulnerable to attacks party to reach this spot where re-sistance was expected threw gren-ers can make the round trip from ades in dugouts but there was no China.

5. The blasting of Japanese ship-Despite the lack of resistance we ping out of the China sea would soften the enemy's resistance all Out great transports anchored around her defense perimeter and here at Witchcraft Point and at the more southerly landing near Quis-home, the China Sea route is used ling Cove continue to disgorge their not only to supply Burma, the invasion cargo of men and mate- Netherlands East Indies and even rials. Heavy machinery is working more advanced Japanese army outat both beachheads, building roads, posts, but also to bring back to setting up communications. The Japan the raw materials of warweather has been hot. Yesterday I trekked three miles regions.

inland from this Canadian-Ameri-6. Secretary of the Navy Knox, can beachhead almost to our adwhose main interest is in the Pacvance combat teams. Just beyond ific war theaters, where navy men brigade headquarters we found a for the most part are in com sizeable Japanese emplacement par- arrives today on the scene of the Quebec conference. It seems the enemy left quickly, 7. Soong was brought to Quebec

for stepping carefully to avoid pos- for a purpose, and obviously he sible booby traps, I found dishes, cooking utensils and other material participate in discussions with Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill on the intact. Some Japanese rifles were found here and nearby streams were next to the last day of the con-littered with old Japanese blankets ference if they merely had bad and rotting rice. Our troops got sounews for him or if any far-reaching decisions on the conduct of the Our forces who arrived strong war in the Pacific remained on the and confident and itching for ac- agenda tion are disappointed at not meet-Conference business had been

cleared away to the point where 250 of the participants, including at 24 hour boat trip on the St. Law-ON THE HOME FRONT rence and Saguenay rivers, returning here last night.

WASHINGTON-(P) - Paste the ably have been mapped out for revenue. word 'replacement" in your hat so putting to tasks of destruction the Under the revenue act of 1942, enormous supply of munitions, from the federal tax of 3 per cent is It's important in the new regulaplanes to bullets, streaming from levied on amounts paid for trans-Allied war plants at commission to get all draft-age men accelerating rate. One competent source said the

into war production or into the supplies were so extensive that Because of "replacement" not all military experts assembled in this "I think the enemy is loath to fathers-whether they move from a Allied war capital were in a posinon-essential job into a war-suption virtually to forget about volporting one for patriotic reasons of ume and concentrate on plans for just to stay out of the draft-will using them in new, rock-crusher ssaults on centers of enemy resis-A memorandum from selective service headquarters to local draft BUY VICTORY STAMPSboards, pointing out that the army's

(Continued from Page 1) sary to arrange for the orderly rewithdrawal, of course, could merely e guessed at. The possibilities ment schedules or otherwise and to mentioned in discussion here, outobtain deferment for a sufficient side the second front speculation, were mainly concerned with the number of necessary men until they theory that he was needed for some In order for a man to be given occupational deferment he must be

considered a "necessary" man in war production or in support of the war placeability of the registrant is of espousal of international collaboration to maintain peace, might be be based on various factors which the man for that job. There remained, too, a possibility

There may be a shortage of men that with the changing fortunes of ssessing the registrant's special war Russian foreign policy was on training, skill or qualification. But the threshold of some new developnent which lay within the field of bor may be so short the registrant Litvinoff's special qualifications. Furthermore, there was always the chance that the ambassador

performance in Washington had in ome way displeased the Kremlin and he was being removed for that reason. There was nothing in authoritative reaction here, however, may be considered necessary and to substantiate such a theory.

ment of Litvinoff's recall early and 'newspapers there a brief notice on the back pages. No indication was givvinoff, but he retained the title of vice commissar for foreign af-

consider the status of all draft re-London morning newspapers ap gistrants in non-essential jobs and eared to accept the view that Litvinoff's removal meant no change n Russian policy but declared that more open diplomacy and plain

peaking" were needed. Swiss editors said they regarded U. S. employment service for employment in a war job. For 30 days the recall as part of political maneuvering by the Russians to after presenting that registration to their draft board those men are not hasten the opening of an attack of western Europe.

> sickness of a registrant or his im nediate family; physical disqualifications; and reasonable vacation. cations; and rea First steel rails made in the United

# SLICING A CHUNK OF TEXAS RUBBER



J. W. Frasche, manager of the new synthetic rubber plant built and just put into operation for the government near Borger by the B. F. Goodrich company, slices through a huge "cake" of synthetic rubber as it rolls out of finishing equipment. J. J. Newman, vicepresident of the Goodrich company, on an inspection trip to the Panhandle's only rubber plant, keeps his end of the cake balanced.

#### Germans Fly Captured Fortresses Alongside Our Formations, But Without Harm Thus Far

By GLADWIN HILL tack another also is not very feasible HEADQUARTRES IN BRITAIN, is not designed for that work. Aug. 23—(/P)—German airmen are flying captured American Flying Fortresses in one year of operations "We are going to d men in a single day." over France and Germany, but thus cent got down in fairly good condifar have made no attempt to inter- tion. fere with our operations, it was disclosed here today.

What the enemy's plan is has not tion again without too much diffiemerged—perhaps the hope is to culty.

The American system of identifying Fortresses among each other is being changed at irregular intervals, however, and the formations fly so closely together that there is perhaps high. It does not take into was nicked off and another prolittle opportunity for a successful account that the Fortresses have peller was hit. effort to sneak into them. So far the German-flown captives

have been kept a good distance been used effectively.

The .50 caliber ammunition of the type used by the Fortresses is area will be smashed by local paColonel not manufactured in Germany and triots in cases where our airmen are Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kane, Shrevethe guns and mounts in the capured ships it would be a costly and doubtful business.

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# **Transportation Tax**

Ruling Is Issued

Moneys exchanged among private motor carriers for adjustment of charges for local cartage performed under government approved joint action plans are not subject to the 3 per cent federal transportation tax, Nettles F. Nelson, Amarillo transportation to the series of the series least some chiefs of staff, took a tax, Nettles F. Nelson, Amarillo periment. district director of the motor transport division of the ODT, has been informed. The ODT's announcement By now, some authorities close to to Nelson was based upon a ruling the conferees suggested, ways prob- by the commissioner of internal

motor truck and water carriers. When groups of merchants poo

their delivery service and equalize the merchants is not subject to the federal transportation tax, provided each merchant operates his own equipment with his personnel, but pools his merchandise with that of other merchants for transportation within a certain area, the bureau of internal revenue has ruled.

In such instances, the parties to the joint action delivery plan are not considered by the bureau of internal revenue to be in the business of transporting property for hire and, hence, are not subject to the 3 per cent tax.

However, if the merchants set up corporation, or other separate One suggestion was that Russia entity to make deliveries for all night be maneuvering to join in members, the amounts paid by the the next Allied war conference, at merchants for transportation servleast to the extent of having a ices would be subject to tax. Whether or not the entity was operated on vinoff, with his record of British- a non-profit basis would not affect American friendship and his long the fact that it would be considered "a person engaged in the business of transporting property for hire" within the meaning of the

#### Glass Jars Still Available in Pampa Glass jars suitable for canning

are still available at the Gray county courthouse, Assistant County Farm Agent David F. Eaton, Jr., About 150 jars are still available

here, while 450 can be obtained from Pampa Field if wanted, Eaton said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Monopoly is against the public interest when labor practices it just as much as when capital does. Frederick C. Crawford, presiden National Association of Manufac

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# 'Killer' Kane Is Decorated

CAIRO, Aug. 23—(A)—The con-ressional medal of honor, the nagressional medal of honor, the matter tion's highest decoration, has been awarded to Colonels John Riley a definite gasoline shortage threatens along the Gulf Coast today and Texas motorists as the state (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La., and Leon William Johnson of Moline, Kans., for their participation in the August 1 raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

The awards were made for "conspicuous gallantry in action and Oklahoma City of representatives of their 26 oil producing associations came intrepedity at the risk of their 26 oil producing associations came lives and beyond the call of duty" the grim prediction that civilian in the raid, which General Girard gasoline consumption probably will Ent, ninth air force bomber combe reduced again unless crude prices mander, said, dealt the Axis a are increased to encourage wil mashing blow "where it really drilling. hurts."

tion was the first dual award of the congressional medal for single override the Office of Price Admir

Kane brought his heavily damag- price issue. ed Liberator, Hail Columbia, to a crash landing in Cyprus after the it said they could not see how it could have made the return flight istration for war asserted in Houseven with Kane piloting. Lieut. John S. Young, of Dallas.

Tex., the co-pilot, said the bomber came home because "the two great hamlike arms of 'Killer' Kane grabbed it and held it together until he got it back."

At the briefing Kane told his

"It would take an entire army the size of the British Eighth Army EIGHTH AIR FORCE because the four-engined bomber a year or more to fight its way s not designed for that work.
The Americans lost about 450
Axis oil.
"We are going to do it with 2000"

Kane was separated from the formation by cloud - shrouded Of that 50 per cent, perhaps 20 mountains and struck alone. per cent could be put into opera-

Skimming the ground in the planned low-level attack, he dropped his bombs into the already Reconnaissance photographs have roaring mass of flames on the sneak one or more ships into the raiding squadrons and open the raiding squadrons and open the ground at German experimental smoke billowing up into the very bomb bays of the attacking craft. The figure of 20 per cent as con- Two of the Hail Columbia's en-

ceivably capable of being put into gines were hit, the main wing use again is admittedly general and spar buckled, the tip of a propeller their own system of self destruction The crew was forced to jettison and of course it is not known here every dispensable item on the rein how many instances this has turn trip to Cyprus and in landing the ship crashed into a wall on

There also is the possibility that the field, losing one wheel and a

estimated that the Germans would navarino bay or southwest Greece require for the servicing of six For-tresses a force comparable to what

# Oil Shortage On Gulf Seen

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff
A forecast of more restrictions on
civilian driving and a warning that per day in September than ever be fore in its history.

Called by the Independent Petro-leum Association of America, the conference voted to ask congress to

As the Railroad Commission order ed an increase of 93,000 barrels a nission, and experts who examined day in Texas' September oil flow, an official of the petroleum ad ton that "despite the huge concen-tration of oil fields, tank farms and refineries along the Texas-Louisians Gulf coast, a definite gasoline shortage threatens." This official, who declined to per-

mit the use of his name, said in ar

"While it is true that crude runs are greater now than formerly, so many other products are made from petroleum that the portion available

for motorcar gasoline is less."

The Railroad Commission pla Texas' daily oil quota for next month at 1,940,000 barrels while PAW pinpointed Texas as the nation's sole oil producing area capable of greater production. The new allowable said the commission, is the highest in the state's history.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Middle East force.

British Wellingtons followed up the Marauder attacks on Saler For the first time, A-36 Invader

fighters accompanied the Maurauder squadrons as escort. (The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said that great

damage was caused in Salerno.
(Rome asserted 13 Allied planes were shot down at Salerno by German fighters and five more at Crotone, near Cape Colonna, and at

the port of Prevesa).
Salerno is one of the railroad gateways to the toe and

ing career in 1932 at Randolph and

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45-Baby Chicks

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Skinner Garage 705

West Foster where you get highest cash prices for used cars, and good mecanical work done. Phone 337. TAKE your car to West Foster Stree Garage for motor overhauling and radia tor repair. Expert mechanics, Phone 1459 Hamrick's Saw Shop

Save Tires

front wheels correctly aligned Pampa Brake & Electric Service

4—Lost and Found

OST—4 keys on key holder in shape y. Left in Post Office. Please retu Pampa News for Jim Elrod.

-Transportation

CAR TO DALLAS Tuesday. Passengers t California, Pampa Travel Bureau an News Stand. Phone 831. 1.ADY wants transportation to Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday or Wednesday, Calif. 539J—624 N. Nelson.

PARTY wants to send saddle horse to Houston, Texas. Will pay \$50 for the transportation. See Frank Meers, phone 456, 519 N. Frost.

BRUCE Transfer figure with you of moving job. We have license for New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phor

#### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Married man for dairy work on farm, milking machine equipped. 32-Tanks

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Must have experience and mand tools. Minimum 10 hours day, 7 days week. Defense work. Report 119 No. Frost.

> NEEDED Common Laborers Good Pay

L. F. Dow Co. **DESOTO** HOTEL

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#### Notice Men

Men wanted for carbon Masic Chef range, 7½ ft. M. W. Refrigerator, Mahogancy desk. Phone 1458W. Sumner. plants immediately, steady Irwin's Specials work-good pay. Bedroom suites, spring and mattresses. living room and dinnette suites. Can always use your used furniture, 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

Electricians, electric lathe operators and laborers needed.

Too SALE—Hot Point electric range, in this crisis. Apply at the Cabot Com-

TEXAS Furniture Store offers 5 piece
Walnut Dinnette Suite \$39.95; 5 piece
Oak Dinnette \$27.50; Bird's eye Maple
dresser \$12.00. Call 607. We buy used panies, Room 207, Combs-Worley Building. Persons employed in essen-For Sale-1941 Frigidaire,

tial defense industries cannot Call 1433W. be considered.

MONTGOMERY Ward electric refrigera tor, large size, excellent condition; 2 heaters, tool box, writing desk, lawnmower, other articles, After 5:36 p. m. Sunday or Monday, 1934 E. Francis. **BOYS** Wanted for routes at once. Apply at News office.

#### EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Exper good pay, Small family, Call 1908. WANTED woman for housework and ca of small child. Prefer middle aged, stea-person, good home, and salary. See Mi Peg Whittle at Peg's Cab. 104 W. Foste WANTED woman for housework and car of child. No cooking. Good salary. Phon 397W. 629 N. Cuyler.

13—Business Opportunity DO YOU want to sell your business? List your offering in this column to be sure of complete coverage and quick response. Call 668, Classified Dept. 13—Business Opportunity

THE AMERICAN

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Offers to those who are draft exempt, both men and women, an opportunity which offers an independent income through an ESTABLISHED BUSINESS those with ingenuity and tiative, a permanent, steady income to start; depending on applicant's resourcefulness and selfreliance. We train you and show you how our salesmen make \$30.00 and \$50.00 a day. THOUGHT

Our organization has operated for 1433W. over a quarter of a century, making progress each year even through the depression, we are a national organization you the opportunity of working in any state in the union. Age makes no difference. References must be A1. We are not interested in anyone who does not desire

a permanent life income, or do not desire to make in excess of \$100.00 a week. Call or write Robert Young, Schneider Hotel, Pampa, Texas, anytime before August 28th.

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House, 705 W. Fosts A course of baths will put you right f the winter. Phone 97.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late

**BUSINESS SERVICE** 

call Des Moore, Phone 102 for quick ser-

20-Painting, Paperhanging

FOR ALL KINDS of painting including spray or brush, See H. C. Simmons, Contractor, for less cost and quicker service at White Deer.

HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's floor sanding Service. Phone 62.

NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Livin

room suites, spring construction, exact like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408

MERCHANDISE

BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and se made. Be sure it is made in Pamps Ayers Mattress Factory. 817 West

35—Musical Instruments

now has complete line of V-Belts sheaves. 112 East Brown

39-Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew

40-Household Goods

Amperite Microphone, model R. A. H with stand. Bargain for quick sale. 500 S

for slip covers, bed spreads and draperies. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m.

THE Texas Furniture offers—Dining room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15; used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50. Phone 607.

ROOMS of furniture including 2 bedooms gas range, heaters, cabinet radio, te. 529 So. Russell.

etc. 529 So. Russell.

NOTICE—Limited Stock of Aluminum
Lee trays and new burners for your Servel Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Co.,

Home Furniture Exchange

41-Form Equipment

38-Miscellaneous

Radcliff Supply

29—Cleaning & Pressing

21—Floor Sanding

26—Upholstering

34-Mattresses

18-Plumbing & Heating

SHEET metal and tin work of all

PUPPIES, Two fox and rat terrier pup-pies, seven and ten dollars. Call Dog Hospital, Dr. Worrell, phone 347. 15—Beauty Parlor Service 49-Plants and Seed COLD WAVE permanents are becomin more and more people because of the beauty and lasting quilities. Call Imperior Beauty Shop, 306 S, Cuyler.

Seed Rye \$1.00 per bushel miles South Humble Camp, 11/2 mi GET THE WAVE of your choice cold wave, heat wave, or machineless. Expert beauticians who know the difference. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818, next door to Winter Seed Barley You'll find it at Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds, 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677

MERCHANDISE

51—Good Things to Eat ATTENTION Students 2 girls making appointments together for permanents car Alberta peaches, plums, grapes. Finest cro from Colorado. Buy them while you car Victory Market, 325 S. Cuyler. FRESH MEATS Staple groceries and all fresh vegetables; also Phillips 66 Products. Shop and save at Lane's Market—5-points.

> 52—Bicycles Boy's Bicycle in good condition. Call 1433W.

54—Students Exchange

WATCH this space for a new service for students. Boys and girls, this classifica-tion will be yours exclusively—to buy, sell and exchange your own merchandise— clothing, books, sporting goods, games, bi-eyeles, or what have you? Turn them into cash, or trade them. Beginning next Sun-day, Aug. 29, this Classification will be headed "Students Exchange", Start think-ing now what you have to advertise. The cost is small—the results are big.

66-Dirt Hauling RIDER Motor Co., for cen

THE VICTORY Cleaners are equipped to clean both silks and woolens. Send your garments all to one place. Phone 1288— 69-Market, Grocery Fixtures Butcher Shop Equipment 3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and one Stimpson scale, one Walk-in refrigerator unit complete with case 1½H. P.

unit in first class condition, large meat hand slicer. One Hobart ¼ H. P. sausage FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes, Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuvier, General Supply Co. grinder unit. Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear.

73-Wanted to Buy PARTY will pay cash for good used writer. Standard make. Phone 1268W GRAND DAD will pay you top prices for your poultry, fryers, onions, beans, peas, and other farm products. See Grand Dad for square Deal at the Bargain Store, 302 So. Cuyler, in Pampa.

WANTED—Girl's medium size second hand bicycle in good condition, also second hand sidewalk bike. Call 1938R. 815 FOR SALE—One 6 volt table model radio—In good condition. Inquire 630 North

WANTED to buy—Regulation Boy Scou knife in good condition to send to soldie boy overseas. Phone 990J WANTED To Buy—Desirable used furni-ture, Fair prices offered. Call J. W. Brum-mett, 408 So. Cuylar, phone 1425.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

74—Wanted to Rent

\$10 Reward for information leading to rental of

om or more desirable unfurnished use. Apply 315 N. Naida. Talley Addi-WANTED to rent by permanently located family a 5 room (or larger) house, fur-nished or unfurnished, phone 1515. mished or unfurnished, phone 1515.

WANTED by couple, surnished apartment or house. Permanently located. Reference. Call 893.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to renting of modern furnished house, 3 bedrooms or larger, Phone 1841.

76—City Property for Rent FOR SALEOr rent—Three 2 room houses with one and eighth-tenths acres of land at 1313 Barnes Priced to sell, H. W. Waters, phone 339.

77—Apartments FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished apartment to couple only. 906 Alcock.

TRAILER HOUSE well equipped; linem and dishes. Bath. Also bedroom for one or two men. 311 No. Ballard, phone 1076. 79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping room very fortable for 1 or 2 men. Telephone vice. Close in, 318 N. Gillispie. NICE, cool sleeping rooms and apart-ments, 2 and 3 rooms. The American Courts and Hotel

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

81—Business Property for Sale FOR SALE—Tourist Court—14 unit and 4 room house, bath house, garages, total rent income per month \$39,00. Will sell for \$8500. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. POR SALE—Cafe fixtures and bar fully quipped, Good location—Good business. Will consider trade in on late model car, inquire 525 South Cuyler.

82—City Property for Sale WNER leaving town must sell large oom modern home. Well arranged 68x1 t. lot. Inquire 519 South Hobart.

J. V. New has to offer

State Golf Meet On at San Antone SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 23-(A

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE tourney got underway today with a Big Leagues 82—City Property for Sale Brackenridge course.

FOR SALE by owner—Immediate possession, 5 room modern home and garag with or without furniture on pavemen near school. Phone 764—Open for inspection at 326 N. Faulkner. FOR SALE by owner—3 room modern house and 4 lots; fenced and cross fenced 4 foot wire. One block off pavement; garage. garden, poultry house and lawn. All fenced for small children, access to lawn. Close to school. Good portion can be financed. See Marney 203 E. Francis or hone 1083.

149 Boys Turn Out

AUSTIN, August 23 - (AP) - Who

said there was a scarcity of foot-

Coach D. X. Bible greeted candi-

Conference and Cotton Bowl cham-

vesterday, and found 149 huskies-

the largest number on opening day

Sure, there were plenty of ROTC

fort, but there were more than 50

connection and would be out for

Forty-two of the boys had not played football before, but among

the candidates were some of the brightest stars of last fall's school-

school football always has been

Darkest part of the picture-only

three lettermen were in the squad —Joe Magliolo and Ralph Park, backs, and Joe Parker, end.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With Army Air

"Clothes make the man" is an

cient adage but it still applies to

the present day, and for that rea-

son, the avaition cadet post ex-

change at the Pampa army air bas

carries a complete line of clothing

Pfc. Rudolph Hormachea, a mem

ber of the 454th squadron, is as

signed to the cadet P-X clothing de

partment. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hormachea, of San Marcos

Texas. His principal duty here i

proper clothing, such as

fitting cadets and officers with the

(forest green and summer), trous

ers, shoes, shirts and every other

of the cadets, according to his esti-

the cadet P-X.

mation, purchase their uniforms at

Prior to entering the armed for-

ces, Hormachea attended Southwest

os, and later taught English and

History for 6th, 7th, and 8th grades

as a grade school in a nearby town

vision, which took part in the ac-

tion in Sicily. His outfit also parti-

and while there enlisted in the air

corps as an aviation cadet. In Octo-

flight training at Stamford, Texas,

Hormachea, who has three broth-

ers in the army, and one in the navy, recently met the officers can-

didate school board at Pampa Field.

for infantry. He hopes that he will be accepted and called back to Fort

Benning for officers training in the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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SEVEN good automobiles in A-I mechan-ical condition. Reasonably priced. 600 S. Cuyler, phone 51.

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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 1051.

FOR SALE—1949 International truck i good condition, new rubber. Chester Nicl olson 4½ miles West on Borger highway

LATE model '39 Chevrolet Coupe. lent condition. Phone 1088J, 114 N.

96—Automobiles

97—Trucks

ficiency."

ear future.

State Teachers College of San Mar

for the officers and fledgeling pi

lots, who will be the officrs of

morrow.

Field Private

Spend a Day

program in line with the

the Texas team anyway.

For U. T. Football

ed off to war but-

in Texas history.

H. L. Jordan

BEAUTIFUL gentle saddle pony, suitable for children; also table model Crosley ra dio. Owner, 419 No. Christy. OWNER going to army—must sac \$95 monthly income property. \$1000 handle. Call 1264. For Sale-Remington Por-

table Typewriter. Phone John Haggard has farms FOR SALE by owner, for cash, 4-room modern house, 2 lots, chicken house. Near school and church, 859 Barnes St.

FOR SALE by owner—Three room house, hardwood floors, bath, large pantry, inlaid linoleum, enclosed back porch, well located, Inquire 1501 N. Russell, phone 2039.

rental on rear. after 6:30 STARTED chicks. Two weeks old 17c. One week old 15c, While they last. Harvester

Got to Sell Equity in 6 room home on paving. Possession today. Brick home on paving

and V-12 men, fellows made available through the college training new model car. Phone 976J. Lee R. Banks offers:

One six room house and 12 apartment houses of two, three and four rooms, all furnished and located together. A bargain at \$13,000. Present income on this property is \$325 monthly. Would acept nice resi-dence in trade and make some terms or alance. Located on pavement. Also have 5 room house on Clarendon ighway. Practically new. Room 13, First lational Bank Building, phones 388 and

FOR SALE—Large east front duplex. Close in on paved street. Possession Sept. 1st. Garage apartment on east Francis. Immediate possession. Very nice 5 room mmediate possession. Very nice 5 room ouse on East Francis. Possession in 30 ays. See S. H. Barrett 109 North Frost. FOR SALE—Nice 6 room modern hon with 2 room rent house in rear. Garag Inquire Monday 712 N. Gray.

84\_Lots

FOR SALE—Four tots south of railroad tracks. See T. R. Tipps, 13 Atchison, or write P. O. Box 1471.

86-Out-of-Town Property OLD MOBEETIE—5 room modern windmill, flowing spring water; 2t (6 acres in cultivation). Ideal for ens or stock, Near grade school. holding ½ of all mageral rights. 3500. Terms arranged. C. M. Scott Estate hone 918F4 Mobeetie.

87-Farms and Tracts

200 ACRES Wheeler county, well improved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; windmill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949. S. H. Barrett Has Farms, Ranches and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St.

Farm and Ranch 2,236 acres. Level excellent plains soil, 890 acres in cultivation, balance finest mesquité grass. Well improved, fenced, watered, near county sent railroad, pavement, few minutes from Amarillo. Price \$22,50 per acre including minerals, crops. Possesion. Splendid deal. W. L. Parton, 1411 Jefferson. Amarillo. Texas. 1411 Jeffe on, Amarillo, Texas. FOR SALE—Improved 220 acre farm, 140 acres in cultivation, rest in grass, 7 room stucco house, double garage, big barn, good well, located near Mobeetie, Texas. See Mrs. Clarence Lee in Mobeetie.

88—Property to be Moved FOR SALE—Nice 2 room house with built in features and garage to be moved. Also furniture including Westinghouse refrige-rator, B. M. Vaught, 4 miles west on Bor-ger highway, ½ mile north Raymond Har-rah Lenge.

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

P. Downs, phones 1264, 336.

INSTALLMENT purchaser of mod
residential property (valued at \$1500
\$3500) unable to meet obligations or c 92-Oil Field Equipment

FOR SALE-650 foot 2½ inch line pipe Some 8 inch and 10 inch pipe. Practically

FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan MONEY FOR SCHOOL We lend money to

any one worthy \$5 to \$500 of trust. Signature Secured Loans Salary Loan Co.

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles FOR SALE—Clean 1940 Ford coach, good tires \$800.00 cash, consider trade. Private

tires \$800.00 cash, consider party. 521 North Frost. **NEW --- USED** 

Chevrolet Cabriolet

Packard Sedan

30 Exceptional

Values In Good **USED CARS** 

Expert Mechanical Service That Satisfies

**Culberson Chevrolet** Phine 366

ONE STOP SERVICE

olson 4½ miles west on Borger nigoway.
WANTED to rent by week, pick-up truck in good condition, for use in obtaining materials in town for defense job, All repairs guaranteed, gas and oil furnished. Apply 119 No. Frost. LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. PONTIAC 8
220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

Sunday Home Run Day In

Brackenridge course.

The war cut the size of the field major leagues. A total of 23 round-trippers, including two with the competition was expected to be close for the 32 places in the championship flight. Thirteen cities and duction for the year to 678—340 in the meet the American and 338 in the Natural worst race of his career Saturday when he staggered home last in the Saratoga handicap—Tami Mauriello can have \$10,000 to fight Lloyd Marshall in Cleveland—but he's turned it down—The Journal-American and 338 in the Natural worst race of his career Saturday when he staggered home last in the Saratoga handicap—Tami Mauriello can have \$10,000 to fight Lloyd Marshall in Cleveland—but he's turned it down—The Journal-American and save heal game at

New Braunfels, Vernon and San six of the 12 were hammered at before it's over. Detroit where baseball's largest Antonio.

The tourney has no favorite. Claud Wild of Austin and Charles Tims of Arlington were the only two contestants who turned in average testants are also to the testants who turned in average testant are also to the testants are also to the testant and the testant are also to the testant are als scores that equaled Brackenridge's 8 to 3.

> to believe total of 10 errors in the many zingers. two games, seven in the opener.
> But these misplays had nothing to but fingers." do with the final outcome since the Tigers backed up effective pitching KHAKI-AND-BLUE STUFF by Dizzy Trout and Tommy Bridges with a 27-hit attack that included (N. Y.) naval base grid so six doubles and four homers.

Walker Cooper sparked the St. Louis That's been the lament from coast Cardinals to a double win over the Boston Braves, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1. to coast as gridiron stalwarts march-Vince DiMaggio of Pittsburgh, also socked a grand slam homer at Brooklyn, but it availed nothing dates for the defending Southwest since the Dodgers took both ends of

> to and 8 to 6. inning homer that sent the Phila-delphia Athletics down to their 17th Tony Cuccinello socked a ninth delphia Athletics down to their 17th straight defeat, only three short of the American Leaves and field winged commandos this fall the American League record. The four-base poke gave the Chicago white Sox a 3 to 2 victory in the captain at William and Mary, is a afterniere of a twin bill after Edgar cadet at the Bainbridge (Ga.) army afterpiece of a twin bill after Edgar air field.

Smith won the opener, 5 to 2. Cincinnati tightened its hold on TRAVEL NOTE gue by beating the Phillies twice,

home in bed from an attack of the stillman's gym the other day. "What," he asked, "are you doing flu, the New York Giants took it on the chin twice from the Chicago here, Sing Que? Are you planning a Cleveland beat the Boston Red

innings. Jack Salveson twirled a masterful two-hit shutout in the opener. Oris Hockett won the second game by singling with bases ers, protographers and telegraphers The St. Louis Browns won their sixth in a row by beating Washingsixth in a row by beating Washing-

ton, 8 to 5, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Senators ended the streak by winning the nightcap, 4 to 2, in 10 innings. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fans Think Zivic Will Flatten Bob

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-(A)-Fritzie Zivic found an increasing Special To The NEWS. number of fight followers who agreed with him today that he'll flatten Bob Montgomery in 10 rounds or less at Shibe Park, Connie Mack's rest home for aged ball players, to-

The odds, once 4-1 in favor of the New York and Pennsylvania light-weight champion, slipped to 9-5 and, with Zivic's cohorts wending their way through the Alleghenies from Pittsburgh, were likely to drop farther by ring time. The fight will be broadcast (MBS-

9 p. m. CWT). BUY VICTORY STAMPS



For a while he managed his father's clothing firm in San Marcos-NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Cincinnati 4-20, Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 1-6, Brooklyn 6-8.
St. Louis 6-5, Boston 1-1.
Chicago 6-4, New York 2-3.
Teday's Standing:
Won Hormachea, who entered the in-fantry in January, 1942, was stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas, for four months. He then enlisted in the parachute troops

of the infantry, and was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where he went into training with an air-borne dicipated in the initial landings of the North African campaign, Hormachea made 10 parachute jumps while in this outfit, two of them at night,

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
New York 0-8, Detroit 12-8,
Boston 0-6, Cleveland 6-7.
Washington 5-4, St. Louis 8-2.
Philedelphia 2-2, Chicago 5-3.
Today's Standing.
Won I and won his flying wings. Later he transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., but washed out as many others do, New York for what the army terms "flying de-

"If I'm accepted for officers BUY VICTORY STAMPS school and successfully complete the courses," says Hormachea, "I Rubber Footgear hope to be assigned back with the Is Released parachute troops again. I'd like to be back in that outfit as an officer and see some action."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(P)—Rationing regulations on certain types of rubber boots and footwear of price administration.

needed to obtain them. Also, as-sorted types of rubber boots and shoes needed by farmers are released from rationing, provided the dealer involved files an inventory of such stock with his OPA office.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS

DOCTORS

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—A lot of the smarter hossmen are saying it's about time Shut Out was retired—the 42 derby winner ran the worst race of his career Saturday when heat togered here lest in the towns were represented in the meet the American and 338 in the Nat-including Dallas, Houston, Fort ional league. worth, Austin, Midland, Arlington, New Braunfels, Vernon and San six of the 12 were harmered at the polo grounds Thursday looks like the biggest show of the year—It's be good for \$800,000,000 in bonds

> to 3.
> The Yanks committed the hard on helieve total of 10 arrors in the committed that hard "It's lucky for them, making that "That butter is rationed-and not

The biggest man on the Sampson A grand slam homer by Catcher A grand slam homer by Catcher 225-pounder from Loyola of Los An-Frank Hrabetin, a little six-foot-five ports Lt. Walt Zittel, Cornell's 1940 track captain is with the marines Harry Danning, the Giants catcher, since the Dodgers took both ends of of a twin bill from the Pirates, 6 for the Long Beach (Calif.) air ferry

Harry Markson, Mike Jacob's tubthumber, bumped into Long Sing With their manager, Mel Ott Que, the old Chinese fighter, at comeback?

"Comeback? What for?-I never Sox twice, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6 in 13 went no place."

chipped in for a war bond for Dick blue grass veteran, will train Don Ameche's racing stable.

Nine Shamrock Lettermen Back

SHAMROCK, August 23-Robert Callan, veteran guard, has been selected to lead the 1943 Irish grid team as captain, Coach Bob Clark has announced. Second in charge will be Walter O'Gorman who has earned two letters in the line and will be shifted to fullback.

Pat Pruitt will direct plays at quarterback. Practice will begin the first day that interscholastic eague rules allow, September 1, and the Irish mentor expects at least 35 boys to report.

The team will be built around nine lettermen and several squadmen from the last year's club. Letterman are Kenneth Lister, right end; Robert Callan, right guard; Floyd (Red) Pepper, left guard; Pat Pruitt, quarterback; guard; Pat Pruitt, quarterback; Walter O'Gorman, fullback; Gilford Nolan, blocking tackle; Ralph Collingsworth, right tackle; Harold Lummus, right end, and Alfred Hale,

Others who showed up well in spring practice and will be on hand trying to earn a starting position are Troy Fuller, tackle; Harold Kilman, tackle; Joe Snell, end; George Rouse, guard; Aaron Isaacs, center; Bob Blake, halfback; Bill Joe Montgomery, left tackle; Ed Haynes, halfback; Jerry A. Anderson, halfback; Dale Jarvis, Kenneth

Wilson and Elton Cole. Others expected to report are Charles Boston, H. G. Finley, Paul Dodgen, Murray Leith and Taylor

A 10-game schedule is being worked out, with a possibility that five of the 10 games will be played at Denver Field. Non-conference foes the Irish will meet are Canadian, White Deer, Phillips, Mangum and Altus. Conference games are with Wheeler, Lakeview, Memphis, Wellington and McLean.

Sinkwich Discharged From U. S. Marines

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 23-(/P)-The Augusta Herald said today that Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America football player, is being dis-charged from the U.S. marine corps at Parris Island this week because of physical disability. Ken Keuper, a team mate, pre-

viously had been discharged because he was suffering from a 'Tootball were relaxed today by the office knee" the paper said.
Sinkwich, star of Georgia's 1941

Under the new rules employers Orange bowl team and the 1942 Rose can obtain rubber footwear for bowl team, won the heisemen trophy their employees, and consumers desiring below-the-knee rubber boots standing football player. He joined are eligible for ration certificates the marine reserves in 1942 and

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**McGinnis Takes City Golf Title** 

C. F. McGinnis captured the Pampa city golf championship title yesterday with a 1 up victory over Mark Heath in 18 holes. McGinnis and Heath advanced to

the finals after a week of play the Imas after a week of play at the Pampa Country club.

The champion was in a hole several times during the match, but his trusty putter was working well and proved the winning margin against Heath, whose play on the green was ragged. If an seriou make shoul tern in M provi The to hi Presiding I such remoital.

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McGinnis shot a 77 and Heath a 78 on the par 72 course

**Dodger Youth** Movement Is **Paying Off** 

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—Wher Branch Rickey started to turn the Brooklyn Dodgers inside out about a month ago the fanatic Flatbush fans were wounded to the quick But their wounds have been quick play of the youngsters who were brought in during the ho

The customers who carried sign diculing Rickey and threate boycott Ebbets Field after Bobo Newson, Joe Medwick, Dolph Cam-illi and other familiar stars had been shuttled off the scene now are turning out in bigger number than before

The players who are respo for this about-face are Luis Rodriguez Olmo, a Puerto Rican out fielder brought up from the Dod-gers' Montreal farm club; Eugene Hermanski, another outfielder who came up from Durham in the Pied-mont League; and Howard Schultz a first baseman purchased from St. Paul.

Although it was announced only week ago, the deal for Schultz already was on the fire when the Dodgers traded Camilli. The rookie first sacker, who is 6 feet 61/2 inches tall, made a double and a single and handled 15 fielding chances flawlessly when he joined the clul last Monday. Word of the great new first base

man the Dodgers had obtained spread like wildfire through Brooklyn that night and the next day more than 12,000 paying cus-tomers were in the stands. They still are talking about him. Hermanski, 22, has become a regular and his slugging has been a

feature of virtually every game in which he has played. And Olmo simply is leading the National League in batting during his short stay. His average is 367. The youth movement amon Dodgers is no joke anymore.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **All-Stars Filled** With Confidence

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 23-(P) The All Star gridders are much too optimistic about their clash with the Washington Redskins Wedne night to suit Harry Stul So the Wisconsin football coach head of the staff direc legians this year, called his athletes together yesterday. It was to have been their day off—the first after 15 days of double drills—but Stuhld-

reher wanted to speak his mind and he did, coucluding with:
"So there has been entirely too much optimistic conver fellows are thinking of the score of a victory you have not earned." He pointed out that Washington which takes credit for being the first national football league team to concentrate on star linemen in-stead of backs in the annual draft of graduating collegians, would have a line outweighing any combination the All Stars could put on the field

Then he added: "And you know that Se Baugh has miraculously recove from a sprained back."

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Our men are more determine and our planes are tougher. Furthermore, our technique is better. The Japanese seem to start with single idea in mind and if that fails they don't know what to do. Marine flyer Col. Christian F. Schilt.

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WASHINGTON, August 23—(P)—
If anyone in the Philippines takes seriously the promise of Japan to make the islands independent, he should examine the Nipponese pattern for "independence" in Korea, in Memory in the president's message to the San Francisco.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Induced Savings in Manchuria, and the occupied provinces of China.

That was the message broadcast to his people Thursday by Filipino President Manuel L. Quezon, mark-ing his 65th birthday—the second removed from his enemy-held cap-

hilippines, and "the time of re-emption is not far off," said Que-He declared that if zon, but the broadcast emphasized that it is to the United States and the United Nations that the islands must look for true freedom. President Roosevelt's broad-

cast of last week pledging estab-lishment of the Philippine republic with the defeat of Japan, Quezon serted:
"President Roosevelt makes promises lightly. He spoke with the

power and might of the strongest "The speech of President Roose-velt is the best gift that you and I \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTO

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today is to keep your faith in President Roosevelt and the American | Yank Privates Attach

sident Quezon received a birthday message from General Douglas MacArthur which, asking God's blessings, added: "May he preserve you for that coming great birthday of the Philippine republic." The president's message to the Philippines was short-waved from San Francisco.

# **Program Is Drafted**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(A)-A double-barreled war financing pro-gram based on "induced" savings and higher individual and corporate income taxes was advanced today by an influential lawmaker who es-Independence will come to the timated it would bring in about

He declared that if the plan were adopted, and at the same time economies were affected to cut government spending by \$6,000,000,000 to to the declared that if the plan were adopted, and at the same time economies were affected to cut government spending by \$6,000,000,000 to the declared what can be done by teamwork based on preparation, training and above all on gallantry of land, sea and in the air.

"From the ancient citadel of Que-\$8.000,000,000 a year, "we ought to taken prisoner and the rest come pretty close to bringing into headlong flight," Allen writes. the treasury just about as much money as we are paying out for the war and for civilian government." Although for personal reasons the

egislator was not ready to permit the use of his name in connection with the proposal, he indicated he ation on earth, standing behind would bring it out into the open before congress returns Sept. 14 from firing at them. They were fitted out

BUY VICTORY STAMPSskirts and tried it again. can receive on this anniversary of weight of an average head of my birthday. My last word to you hair is 5 to 12 ounces.

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swell with these boys of yours and. besides, our battalion isn't fighting right now." Ever since, they've been drawing a couple of days' rations and set-ting off alone into the hills to

**Selves to Canadians** 

somewhere in Sicily.

snipe Germans. On Aug. 15, when Allen wrote his story, they were still with the 48th.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Combat Flying Viewed in Texas

FOSTER FIELD, Tex., Aug. 23-(A)—Ninety high ranking officers watched five days of combat flying at this army air forces field near Victoria then went into a fivenour huddle to discuss methods for turning out even more adept pilots.

Combat fliers from the army, navy and marine corps joined key supervisory personnel from AAF training command stations through out the nation in presenting the demonstration of latest training methods which ended yesterday.

Among conference participatants was Maj. Joseph A. Foss, marine corps ace. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

What we call Brazil nuts are realv castanhas.

# HOLD EVERYTHING JAX THEATER PROF. HOUDOZI Amazing Act SAWING WANTED

"Can't you find a better place for that Help Wanted sign?"

By Adeline McElfresh

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#### THE BLUE COUPE

CHAPTER VII DAT stared, dumfounded, at several of the teachers who had dolph Atherton, she hoped. several of the teachers who had ing the flowers? Surely there was not seen Dave since his return. There was small chance that no reason for it. And, if he had not sent them, why should anyone

her in its spell and hurried to the window. She could see him rushing, almost running, across the street to his office.

But he did not go in. Instead he jumped into his car which was parked in front of the building, and backed out into the line of traffic. Pat waited until she saw him speed out Main street, then grabbed her hat and coat from the halltree. She snatched up her purse as she passed her desk.

"Elinor," she called to the girl all about?" in the circulation department, "give me the keys to your car, quick!"

Once out of town, Pat relaxed a little. She saw no sign of Atherton came in," he explained tersely. "After he'd gone, the first time, if he had followed time time time the first time.

She sighed, leaned back against the cushions. She had been so sure that Atherton was heading

for the highway bridge that his company was building!

Then she saw the big sedan. It was far ahead of her, going up Indian Hill, and burning the wind. Twenty miles ahead, she knew, was the Atherton construction

was the Atherton construction camp and the new munitions plant.

The little blue coupe leaped forward like a frightened pony as Pat jammed the accelerator to the floor. She had to see whom Atherton talked to at the bridge! It might mean a lot, for she was beginning to have suspicions. Could it be that . . . She pushed the thought from her mind. It was too horrid

"Get in, Sam," Clem invited, moving over to make room for him. "We're traveling fast."

The policeman listened closely as Clem recounted Pat's wild departure and Dave's suspicions regarding Atherton. When Clem finished, he nodded.

"Something screwy, all right," he admitted, "only—Say, Atherton is building a bridge out this way. Then its fingers clutched at her heart. She choked back a scream. Slumped over the steering wheel was too horrid.

ELINOR ROBERTS finally lo- PAT cut the ignition and let the cated Dave Elson and Clem Evans at the school building, around the next turn was the Randolph Atherton's departing where they had gone to talk to Atherton bridge crew-and Ran-

from New York.

"What? Where, Elinor?" He listened intently for a mo-

ceiver back on its hook. "Come

on, Clem," he snapped. "Pat's that grew in a tangled mass at just pulled one." Clem Evans was at his heels,

puffed:
"Mind telling me what this is

"I'll drive." out giving the sports writer a vale and the snow, covering thick chance to remonstrate. He started layers of fallen leaves, sifted down

to a stop at the police station.

One blast of the horn brought
Blair out, his ruddy face puzzled.

"Get in, Sam," Clem invited, through the woods. There was a

car roll to a silent stop. Just

anyone would see her car, for reg-"It's, for you, Dave," Principal ular traffic was routed around the Atherton slammed the front door behind him. Pat shook off the astonishment that had held at Dave's shout:

Jones said as he handed him the construction project while the new bridge was being built. It was half a mile to the gravel road that was the detour. Of course a truck might pass, but she would have to chance that.

ent, then:
"Thanks, kid. Call Sam Blair. ing the door open so there would Tell him we'll pick him up in be ro telltale bang, however slight, nothing flat." He banged the reat the turn she cut into the brush

Clem Evans was at his heels.
When they were at the car, Clem clothes. Her dress and coat were being picked to ribbons by the stubborn brush, but she pushed

on.

The wind seemed colder here on Dave slid under the wheel with- the hill than it did down in Mid-

Pat tore out hell-for-leather in Elinor's car. She went east on Main, Elinor said."

"How do we follow?" Clem asked after he had thoroughly digested the scant information. He winced at the thought of his precious tires as the car skidded down the road where she had left to the relief of the road where she had left to the roll of the road where she had left to the roll of the road where she had left to the roll of the road where she had left to the roll of the road where she had left to the roll of the road where she had left to the roll of the roll of

#### Eisenhower Is **Congratulated By** TORONTO, Aug. 23 - (A) - "A problem for the diplomats" in the presence with Canada's 48th High-King, Roosevelt landers of two United States para-chutists is reported by Ralph Allen,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Toronto Globe and Mail war cor- NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 23 - (P) respondent, in a dispatch from President Roosevelt in a message of somewhere in Sicily.

The Americans are Privates First Class Thomas Eron, New York, and Willie Likulek, Schulenburg, Texas.

"all of us are thrilled over the Sic-They landed in Sicily with the first ilian campaign now successfully wave of parachutists, lost their concluded in accordance with the battalion, and hid out until the Al-timing and planning of the Allies." lied armies reached their sector. The president's message continu-

They finally fell in with the Canadian regiment as it prepared to attack a ridge outside Yalguarnera.

The president's message contained at the company of the president at the company of the preside "Eron a n d Likulek attached ily amounted to 450,000 menthemselves to a group that follow-ed Cpl. Bill Kay of Hamilton over the great in character to about the past 38 days show what can be done by teamwork bas-

taken prisoner and the rest in bec I send you my warm congratu-headlong flight," Allen writes. Next day the battalion com-mander thanked them, and Eron dian, French and American, my and Likulek disappeared down the thanks and enthusiastic approba-

read. The next day they were back tion.
with the 48th, explaining that their "Tell them: 'Well done!'" camouflaged olive uniforms and deep American helmets made them lated Gen. Eisenhower and the forces under his command, which he said caused rejoicing throughout the with Canadian shorts and bush British empire.

The King's message: But two days later they were "On the final accomplishment of back, explaining: "We get along the occupation of Sicily I wish to send to you and all members of the forces that you command with such distinction my heartfelt congratulations on a great achievement.

"Throughout the British empire we have watched with admiration the ordered progress of the cam-paign by sea, by land and by air. We rejoice at its successful conclus

"I should be grateful if you would convey to my British and Canadian troops sptcial assurance of my pride in their share of this victory."

#### Texas Joins In Egg Program

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23 - (A) Texas wil be among 14 states participating in continuation of the southern egg marketing program in 1944.

War food administration officials announced continuance yesterday to attain what is listed as three 0 objectives: to provide price support to encourage adequate pro-0 duction, facilitate acquisition of

eggs for government needs, encourage better marketing. Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan sas also were included as participating states.

# PAMPA NEWS STATION

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Save a Nickel Club.

—Isle of Paradise.

—Four Notes.

Trading Post.

—Theater Page.

—News.

5:35 Theme. 5:45 News. 6:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15 Our Town Forum. 6:30 Sports Review According to the

THE NETWORKS James Hilton, Author, CBS to net-

work.
0—Fred Waring, NBC to Red network.
30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
10—Today's War and You. CBS to network.
30—Salute to Youth. NBC to Red network.
—Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network.
—Ford Musical Program. Blue network.
:30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue network.

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Radio Theater CBS and network.

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Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

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Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

19:15—To be announced. Blue network.

19:30—Blondie CBS to network.

19:30—Vacation Serenade, NBC to Red-network.

19:30—Rhythm Road, Alec Templeton Time, Blue network.

10:11—Richard Harkness—NBC to Red network.

network.
10:15—Phil Brito baritone, Blue network.
10:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to Red network. 11—War news. Telephone Hour. NBC to network.

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

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work. 1:30 Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red/network. TUESDAY ON KPDN

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7:45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWesse
8:06—Musical, Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:45—What's Happening Around Pampa
—with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.

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The Trading Post.
Varieties.

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0:45 News.
1:00 The Borger Hour.
1:15 Tune Tabloid.
1:30 Milady's Melody.
1:45 Treasury Star Parade.
2:00 Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
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2:30 News.
2:45 Shoulder do Shoulder
1:00 Little Show.
1:15 Garden Clob of the air.
1:30 Frankle Masters Entertains.
1:45 Sing Song Time.
2:00 Goopel of the Kingdom.
2:30 All Star Dance Parade.
2:45 Bob Murphy at the Organ.
1:5 Invitation to Romance.
1:30 Save a Nické. Club.
1:00 Isle of Paradise.
1:15 Four Notes.











































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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### Work and School

In industrial regions where boys and girls have en working the question now arises in a serious nanner as to whether they shall continue to work or return to school. Pay envelopes tempt the young folks to stay on at jobs, and manpower shortage tempts their elders to let them do so.

But what are we fighting for? To raise a generation of young men and women who make a lot of ney when the making's good and don't know how to take care of themselves when it's not . . . people who think too little and who are too easily swayed

Or shall we raise strong, temperate people who know how to use their minds and whose knowledge of the history and needs of their country is sufficient to let them know what life and government and business are about, so the country may be safe

Is that language too strong? But no language is strong enough to express the need of the nation to have its boys and girls get all the education they

Compromises are being studied. Possibly schedules may be worked out in some places which will permit four-hour work shifts with four hour school. Many extra-curricular activities which made school days long were planned to keep young people harmlessly busy. Now they are constructively employed saving their country. School days could be shortened and concentrated, perhaps with good effect on or money. This made it possible for the governscholastic results.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS The State of Hitler

From time to time suggestions crop up that Hitler is either mentally or physically ill.

A good deal of this is undoubtedly wishful thinking. In Lenin's last years solemn whispers were spread about that he was suffering from softening of the brain. The inference was that the Russian state activities were equally senseless. These rumors about Lenin eventually proved to be fairy tales, and so may the stories about Hitler. After all, similar varns have been told about more than one Presi-

Yet there may be something in it. For a long time Hitler's every move was both daring and dazzling. For some time now, his touch has seemed less sure. It seems likely that the military powers are gaining the upper hand.

Rulers do get sick, and sickness affects their efficiency, as it does that of everyday people. Napoleon is thought by many to have lost the battle of Waterloo by getting, at the critical moment, a violent stomach-ache. Napoleon III's downfall is definitely traceable to the ailment that for years caused him such constant pain that he could hardly think, much less rule an empire

Certainly recent developments are well calculated to make Hitler sick.

# The Nation's Press

RUSSIAN CHARGES OF BROKEN FAITA

(The Chicago Tribune)

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in Russia is, of course, the mouthpiece of Stalin. When that newspaper says that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have broken their promises to the soviets, Stalin is saying so. The promises alleged to have been broken were for a second front Stalin, thru his editorial medium, accuses Great Britain and the United States of deception. He accuses his allies of playing false.

The soviet government professes not to accept the African and Sicilian campaigns as redemption of the pledges. The second front Stalin says he expect would have hit continental Europe with sufficient force to draw at least sixty divisions from the east. If such a diversion had been created Russia could have cleaned up, and between the two fronts Germany would have been rushed this summer.

Pravda says that the allied reasons for not naking good on the promises were not military. The explanations of the British and American governments that shipping determines the strategy sea borne expeditions are not accepted. The Stalinite newspaper says that the refusal to honor pledges had a political motive; that the British and Americans, being plutocrats, fear Russian success and are content to have the Reds and Nazis bleed each other to death.

Russia's appearance in this war is a natural incident of treachery. Two perfidious men, Hitler and Stalin, made an agreement to divide the spoils of war. Stalin did not come to Great Britain's aid when the island was the only fortress not conquered by Hitler in the west. The Russian dicta-tor then was grabbing territory. Russia and Gerny are at war because neither tyrant trusted

the other and because Hitler made a mistake.

The Russian governing caste has no liking for its allies. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Davies, Mr. Willkie, Mr. Churchill, and other gentlemen who have been wined and dined in the Kremlin and have had long conversations with Mr. Stalin have not changed the nature of that Georgian ruler nor they changed his embitions, plans and desires. He is a man who regards deception as a natural weapon, bad faith as an instrument of government, and falsification as proper method of matic relations. Any one who misestimates im does so at his own peril. A sentimentalist attracted by his smile and his caviar and vodka will end by hanging himself in his own suspenders.

The Nazi-Russian war began as a private conflict. It was not to aid any one. That it gave the allies another front and drew off Germany's major effort was purely accidental. Russia has receive great volume of material and technical aid thich it long refused to acknowledge. To give it as common sense on the part of the allies. And may be remarked that the only damage done of German and Italian soil, the only destruction distinct German and Italian war industries, cities ommunications and the only terrors of war ht to the German and Italian people at are all the work of the Americans and h. The Italians are sick of war, but not be-

#### Common Ground

#### A SLAVE ECONOMY

I have been reading a very interesting book, 'The Time to Inquire" by Samuel Crowther. He attempts to discuss how we can restore the freedom, opportunity and dignity of the average man. Mr. Crowther has a very clear conception of the abnormal scarcities we have. He is fearful of the results of so much bank borrowing. He writes:

"At the end of the war, we shall have an imnense volume of bank deposits and bank notes. If they are permitted to be freely used, we shall have chaos. If, through rationing, the free use of money is not permitted, we shall lapse into a slave economy.'

The author points out that if we are obliged to ration now in order to prevent inflation we will be obliged to ration after the war in order to prevent inflation. This is certainly true. Now many people buy bonds and keep them from a patriotic standpoint. After the war is over and they want the cash and the government is obliged to give cash to corporations that they have promised to refund taxes to, then there will be even more bank credit than there is now. So if we have all this bank credit and bank notes in circulation it is hard to conceive how it will not greatly increase prices. And if it increases prices every owner of a note or a bond will be a loser. On the other hand, if all commodities are rationed we will lose our liberty and become so poor we will want a dictator in the hopes that he will free u from the laws that retard production. "Dictatorship Is Inevitable"

Mr. Crowther says "The power of the central government to destroy freedom and enslave the man of least ability—the common man—derives from its power to tax and its power to use the banking machinery for its own ends instead of for the ends of the people. Therefore, if we take away from the Federal government the power indiscriminately to tax and the power to counterfeit money, we shall take away the powers which can be used to create the conditions in which dictatorship is inevitable." He observes that the Federal Reserve System has been changed from its original purpose in 1913. In 1916 the law was altered so that government securities could be used as collateral, so banks could get new credit ment to create new money. But when the last war was over the industrialists used the banks to create credit. This extra credit continued the inflation until finally prices became so out of line that in 1929 people decided they wanted their savings in gold rather than fictitious fiat currency, or fictitious checkbook money. And there was not enough gold to satisfy the demands that had come about to this expansion of bank credit I will quote later from this book

#### SWEAR TO IT BUT NOT BET ON I'M

The story goes around about a man on the witness stand who said he would swear to the truth of a statement but he would not bet on it.

And that is the way most of the New Dealers are about their theory of improving the lot of man. They will make dogmatic, arbitrary statements but they will not put up any forfeiture in case they are wrong and do a damage to their fellow man. They are perfectly willing to advocate something when the direct loss falls on someone else. If they get a job out of it that satisfies

Yes, they are willing to swear it. They are very positive about it, but they will never put up a bond to guarantee their theory to be practical.

cause of what the Russians have done to them. The Cermans are getting sick of it and Hamburg is quite as much a cause of that morbidity as

He is preparing the way for a separate peace with Germany at the moment when he concludes that this is good policy. He lays the ground for it by accusing the allies of not living up to their agreements. Therefore he is released from any he may have made. He may not need this excuse. It is there if he wants it. He has prepared

This may seem like a bit of overscrupulous ness in an unscrupulous fellow, but it was easy to do and it had a flavor which could be relshed for its own sake.

#### THE DEAD HAND

(The Wall Street Journal)

We quote below an Associated Press dispatch from Nampa, Idaho: A \$2,000,000 sugar factory one year old will stand idle this fall because of Government re-

ductions in sugar beet acreage, Earl Marsing,

area agricultural agent for Amalgamated Sugar It seems almost incredible that in the face of shortage of sugar in this country and over much of the world, people were prevented from raising crops that could be made into sugar. But

it has been done in sugar and in other crops and we see the results of it all about us. Long after we undertook a commitment to feed a large part of the world, the Government which made such a commitment was persuading the Supreme Court to uphold a law which gave it authority to fine a farmer for raising grain on his own farm to feed his own livestock. After we made such a commitment restriction of wheat acreage was rather reluctantly abandoned only when it became certain that the wheat farmers

had more sense than government officials.

If there were no other argument against government control of economic life, there is here indicated one that would condemn it. What we are seeing is the blind unwillingness of govern

ment to reverse a policy once entered upo The Department of Agriculture undertook acre age control because it thought—quite mistakenly but quite sincerely no doubt—that restriction would raise farm prices. Very soon the purpose was forgotten. Acreage control became for those managing it something in itself. Those in charge of the policy pursued it with an almost religious fervor

The men who did this must assume the re sponsibility and no amount of prating about "all-out-production" at this late date will save them. However, the pursuance of a policy long after it is outworn is not the sole property of these men. Any other set of men will almost surely do it. Whoever it was that first used that phrase, "the dead inert hand of government," had observed

Baby chicks that soon will grow up and lay egg we a lot of nerve saying "Cheep, cheep!"

Next thing we know, folks will be raising pigs the city-till the neighbors get wind of it.

We haven't begun to dig into the fenses yet.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.



#### The National Whirligid News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

cutive committee of the American rederation of Labor of John L. ewis's application for readmission does not constitute a final answer to his thunderous knocking at the gates. It does not mark a definite lem, which will explode violently at the Fall convention. The inside fact is that this action signals the outbreak of a workingman's revolt. against control of labor and its afairs from Washington

It also signifies that protracted negotiations must be held before Lewis is welcomed back to his old organization. Several union leaders was glad to help out his old friend favorable to the United Mine Workers' basic demand voted against him, notably Matthew Woll of the Engravers, who hates Mr. Roosevelt. They want the return of the prodigal, but insist upon a prior ettlement of certain jurisdictional lisputes. Some objectors raise this point quite sincerely, while others use it as a pretext to side with F. D. R. as against John L. District Fifty, which is the U.

M. W.'s catchall trap, provides the principal barrier to reunion. Under the aggressive leadership of Brother 'Dennie" Lewis, this outfit has raided and organized portions of almost very industry in the country. Its chief target has been Philip Murray's C. I, O., but its poaching activites have frequently impinged on William Green's territory

INDEPENDENT-The U. M. W hieftain is aware of all the inside maneuvering against him, and he holds that political rather than jurisdictional considerations animate his enemies on the executive committee. He believes that the oming head-on collision will bring o a climax his long-standing feud vith the man in the White House and has mapped his future strategy

accordingly, to wit: He will probably withdraw his formal request, including the handfor bargaining purposes. He will undoubtedly explain, in Shakesperean language, that he no longer will crook the knee to a labor group which is manipulated by Presidenial puppets and strings. John L. is good at that sort of stuff, providd he remembers the quotations.

He recognizes that certain Administration runners, including Mr. Green and Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters, are striving to block a merger until after the 1944 election. At the behest of Mr. Roosevelt, they seek to prevent formation of a solid workers' front that may be dominated by such bitter enemies of the Chief Executive as Lewis. William L. Hutcheson of the Carenters, who presented the pro-Lewis resolution, and Mr. Woll. In this connection, it should be

noted that the A. F. of L. recently lenounced Mr. Murray for his suggestion that the organization align tself with the faction committed to fourth term.

Thus it begins to look as if organized labor, in 1944, will adopt a omewhat independent course the first time in twelve years. In the ast three years, with the exception of the Welshman's desertion in 1940 (and he did not swing his miners into the Willkie camp.) this group has marched in the van of he Rooseveltian army. Now many disillusioned leaders demand a return to wise old Samuel Gompers non-partisan policy as against the Green-Tobin tie-up with the politi-

GRATITUDE — The Roosevelt-Churchill choice of Quebec for the two-man powwow was MacKenzie King's reward for quitting his role of "bad boy" in the family of the United Nations. There is no other reason for staging such an imporant conference in the remote and

rowded city on "The Rock."

For more than three years, to he British stateman's chargin, the Canadian Premier has blocked full employment of his soldiers in overeas engagements. He was playing domestic politics. He was afraid that heavy losses might force him o call for replacements from the Province of Quebec, where the populace has registered decided opposition to foreign service for its

Ottawa's forces abroad and its folks at home rebelled at the minor role which has been allotted to them in the conflict. Except for small encounters in Hong Kong, Dieppe and North Africa, the Maple Leaf fighters have been held in reserve. Mr. King, the advocate of this strategy, eventually discovered that it was un-

BY RAY TUCKER popular at home. Three defeats in Parliamentary bye-elections concutive committee of the American vinced him that he was wrong. Belatedly he agreed to full parti-

cipation by two of his divisions in the Sicilian campaign, where the Canadians have displayed unusual heroism and resourcefulness against settlement of this politico-labor prob the tough center of the Axis line. these units have been given their full measure of headlines.

shifted, and so Mr. Churchill deemphoned the President, explained the Cominion problem and asked him if he would oblige Mr. Roosevel from Ten Downing Street, and Winston will return the favor should nforcement some day.

WEAPON-Here is the latest example of our soldiers' retention of saving sense of American humor n the midst of alien shot and shell The youngsters on the North Afri-can battlefront refer to the Army's "Field Ration C" as "Hitler's se

weapon The fare is packed in cans for hot or cold serving and consists of the following ingrediants: Breakfast, hardtack biscuits, confection sugar, soluble coffeet and meat dinner, hardtack biscuits, confection sugar, lemon powder, meat and vegetable stew; supper, hardtack piscuits, confection, sugar, coco beverage, meat and vegetable hash. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Great Merchant Ship** Program Is Approved

WASHINGTON, August 23-(P)-The combined chiefs of staff have given final approval to a United States merchant ship construction program calling for more than 20,in 1944.

was made, informed officials said today the chiefs of staff put the seal of approval on the maritime The telephone bell interrupted commission's new program last week. How much higher than 20,000,000 tons the 1944 program was set has not been disclosed. The program for this year was 18,890,000 tons, although indications are this will be exceeded considerably. Bas present average tonnages, next year's chedule would produce around 2,

000 vessels.

As disclosed by the commission the long-disputed 1944 schedule calls for delivery of 319 of the speedy, new-type "Victory" cargo ships and about 200 of the superior fast merchantment of the C-type. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Office Cat . . Little Donald was undergoing

test in mathematics: Professor (beginning) - Now, we can start out on something simple. Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the square of the other two sides of this right-angled

Donald— Not me. But I'm willing to admit it.

angle?

-0-In a Georgia induction camp a newly drafted Negro recruit was being questioned by a dusky first sergeant: Sergeant- What's yo' name an'

address, Big Boy? Draftee - Sakes alive, man yo' sho' ought to know. Yo' dun

Woman-I had the most terrible scare last night. I heard a noise in the middle of the night and turned on the light. There, sticking out from beneath the bed was a pair of man's legs. Friend- Was it a burglar?

Woman— Oh, no; it was my nusband. He heard the noise first. Wife-John, I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you

about... Husband (interrupting)—Good! 'm certainly glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got.

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There can be, no substitute for asic education in preparing young en and women for life. John M. Fewkes, president Amer-

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Any motion picture producer will tell you there are only two ways to become, and remain, a success in Hollywood. (1) Produce pictures for the public, not your friends. (2) Demand, and get, a lot of money.

Well, today we met a successfu

motion picture producer named Everett Riskin who has two pet the-(1) Produce pictures for you

(2) Takes less money than

"Sure Hollywood thinks I'm crazy," Mr. Riskin said, "but I'm hav-ing fun." Everett Riskin is the man who produced that wonderful fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," that wacky comedy, "The Awful Truth" and that fine Grace Moore nusical, "One Night of Love." the year, "Kismet," with Ronald Colman and "A Guy Named Joe," row in the enemy camp

Hollywood thinks is crazy, have the

#### FREAK FORMULAS

"How can I," he says, "or any other man know what the public will like? The same people who like Abbott and Costello liked 'How Green Was My Valley. I try to please my friends—a lawyer, a hosiery manufacturer, an executive in the aviation industry and a few picture people.

"If I can show them one of my pictures, and they can face me the next day and say, 'Riskin, that was a swell picture,' I know it IS a good picture. I know the public will like it, too."

Obviously, Everett Riskin has very neat formula. His friends, and just about everybody else, liked "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "The Awful Truth" and "One Night of

Now about Riskin's theory about taking less money than you think you deserve. That's what really makes Hollywood think he's crazy. "It's like this," he says. "If you don't make as much money as the next fellow, the responsibility is less. So is the pressure. And the gratitude is greater when you turn out a hit. If you earn, say, \$5,000 t week the studio throws six or seve pictures a year into your lap to justify the expense. You have to make a few bad pictures. I like to make

# STYLE SETTER

As a producer, Riskin likes to bring new ideas to the screen. There was his "One Night of Love," for example. It started the grand opera cycle. "Personally," he says "I hate opera. But I've always liked the individual arias. So I put them into a picture. My friends, and the public. liked it."

Then there was "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the first of the fantasy pictures. "People said I was crazy to fool around with the hereafter in a comedy. But people are always saying I'm crazy."

For the future he's thinking about doing a modernized version of Rip Van Winkle with Cary Grant and Greer Garson. "It would be a cinch," he says. "Grant is in love with this beautiful redhead. They program calling for more than 20,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping
in 1944.

Although no public announcement

Although no public announcement

Still in love with this beautiful redstill in love with this beautiful redBEEN Switzerland Area

Everett Riskin. He said he would tell us the rest of the story som other time. We'll probably be see-ing it on the screen, anyway. His friends like the idea.

# **Phillips Demands** Oil Price Hike

NEW YORK, August 23 - (A) Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co., and member of the Petroleum Industry for Most of the other vessels will be the familiarly mass-built Liberty ships. service, that an adequate price for crude oil and lifting of restrictions on drilling would do much to correct the present oil shortages and

Quoting a warning voiced by Phillips eight months ago that the lack of oil to fight the war "will be the next national scandal," Dow Jones & Co. today quoted the oil man as saying:
"We are in the vestibule of the

scandal right now."
Phillips told Dow, Jones that if
Washington price officials more

than two years ago had lifted the price of crude oil "we wouldn't have gasoline rationing trouble now. We could have produced all the oil necessary both for the war and civilian use that is presented in the contract of the use that is necessary today but we just couldn't do it at the price. "Everything else for the war is cost plus—everything but oil—and oil is the most essential of them all. It may have been a big influence on how soon we win the war."

Phillips added, according to Dow, Jones, that "there isn't anybody in Washington who soon in the total the state of the stat

Washington who can justify the government's obstinate refusal to inrease the price of crude oil."

The news service said Phillips em nasized that he intended no criticism of Petroleum Administrato Harold L. Iickes. He said the pres

Harold L. lickes. He said the present crude oil crisis was not created by Ickes "but is beyond him."

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The real hatred the enemy has built up is in the East, and he knows it. He will stake everything on holding against the Russians, Poles, Czechs and those other peoples he has treated so badly.

—British Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham.

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# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE It would be easy to set a lot mischievous little hobgoblins to dancing by speculation over the mysterious replacement of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet ambassador to the United States, but at the same time it would be a mistake to brush aside such an important develop-

ment for fear of examining it.

That the event has some peculiar significance is supported by the cir-cumstance of Litvinoff's transfer coming on the heels of similar ac-tion in respect to Ivan Maisky, Rus-sian ambassador in London. These two famous diplomats have been the ranking member of Russia's ambas-

The Hitlerites, trying to squeeze

At the same time the Nazis have

inderstanding between the Soviet

Observers generally seem to feel that one of the most likely explanations of the Russian move is that Moscow is taking this means of expressing resentment at the fact that the Anglo-American Allies haven't yet opened up that second land-

front in Western Europe.

If this is so, it isn't just coincidence that these diplomatic changes come as the Roosevelt-Churchill

It strikes me, however, that the hing cuts deeper than the second front. The war is rushing at ex-press-train speed towards the moment when momentous political de-cisions will have to be made. New forms of government are to take the place of Fascism and Nazism. There will be a realignment boundaries in Europe and likely in Africa. All the indications are that Russia is going to demand territorial readjustments.

This column on numerous occasions has pointed out the probabil-ity that the Soviet Union will erge from this was as the dominant power in Europe, and maybe in the Far East as well. Daily she s emphasizing this likelihood by the power or her drive against the tre-mendous weight of the Hun armies. Today Berlin admits the aban-donment of Kharkov, one of the ital pivotal bases in the southern wing of the great German battle line. Hitler's whole eastern front is

threatened. The Reds are slogging n towards Berlin. That picture certainly calls for an understanding among the Big Three. It calls for a political as

well as a military agreement. What more likely than this is the main reason for Stalin's blunt ges-ture? He is asking for a tabling of the cards.
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Transfer of Bureaus BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Gazette de Lausanne said to-day that transfer of Nazi governent bureaus to Vienna had cease after the bombing of the nearby eity of Wiener Neustadt Aug. 13 and

that the principal ministries were now installed in Plauen, Saxony, 50 miles southwest of Berlin. The German ministeries of foreign affairs, economy and interior as well as the administrative orninistrative organizations of major industries were reported moved to Plauen. Members of the diplomatic corps were said to

have taken quarters in the sub-In a dispatch datelined "at the German frontier," the newspaper quoted eyewitnesses as saying Wiener Neustadt attack (by U. S. Liberator bombers of the middle east command) caused conternation among the people of the Danubian city 27 miles to the north

Fires and smoke were reported

## Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The number of large radio pro grams sponsored by makers of remthe report of an increasing ber of cases of "nervous appearing before doctors in pushed America are pungent com mentary on a serious and annaren ly growing problem for the publi of the United States. Gastro- intestinal upsets, however mild they may appear at first, may have serious developments if they be-come chronic—and bad functional habits are particularly difficult to

work, Spartan living, and simple plain diet rarely have the digestive troubles common among those with the leisure to worry or dissipate and the means with which to buy elaborate and fancy foods. England At the same time the Nazis have made an admission which is worth our earnest consideration. This is that all the Big Three—the United States, Britain and Russia—remain hostile to Nazism.

There is no row in the Allied camp, and the Russians are out to crush Hitlerism. However, the widespread speculation and uneasiness in Britain and this country would seem to point clearly to one thing: there is a lack of complete understanding between the Soviet

CAUSES OF DISORDERS

Meals on the run, cocktails on an empty stomach, and great psycho-logical tension and pressures are logical tension and pressures are frequently the causes of gas pains, sour stomachs, distress, nausea and heartburn. The various popular alkalizers on the market offer only the most tranitory relief, and the cure for the condition lies in changing the way of life. Meals must being the way of life. Meals must become more leisurely, cocktails partaken of more cautiously, and the
strain and stress of anxiety and
over-ambition banished at meal
time. The habit of worry never
solved a problem or advanced a
cause—but serves splendidly to deliberate and render its victim impotent in the real pinches.

the tin the real pinches.

The human stomach has been a subject open in action to the scientist's fascinated survey for over a century. William Beaumont's study of Alexis St. Martin, the French-Canadian who had a "window" in his stomach, is one of the classics of medical lore. More recently, the case of "Tom," whose burned-out esophagus forces him to feed through a stoma, makes him one of the important contributors to contemporary gastrict physiology, and enables doctors to learn more and more of how food is digested.

DIGESTIVE ACTION

When food enters and fills up the bag-like stomach, the real process of digestion has begun. Non the stomach contracts rhythmics to get rid of its load. The stome to get rid of its load. The stomach contents gradually pass into the duodenum in jerks, spurts, and sometimes in mass-movement. Its journey to the last stretch of the colon should then be unhindered, provided no abnormalities of structure exist. The important qualifications of a good stomach, from the point of view of function, lie largely in its entrance and exit valves. The shape and position of the stomach shape and position of the stomac

are unimportant.

That emotional disturbances induce digestive malfunction is on ancient observation. An impaired appetite and even nausea and ing in association with anxiety are common experiences. When ab normal emotion states, particul those involving conflict persist, changes in the stomach are those that are capable of eventuating in actual organic change. Eating three meals a day, regularly, and making them about equal in caloric content, as well as surrounding them with as well as surrounding the calm will go a long way toward eliminating "nervous stomach"

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The counter-offensive of the American forces is extremely furious and the fighting spirit of the men and officers of the American forces is also excellent. They do not give our forces even a moment of rest.

—Capt. Etsuzo Kurihara, Jap navy's propaganda chief.

#### still rising the following morning. SIDE GLANCES



lenry, that takes me back 25 years and 30 pounds ago