AP Full Leased Wire Service

Genoa Left

cities that contain two-thirds of

Italy's war industry-were reported

In Ruins

Saturday night.

esistance to peace moves.

The weather was good and the air

down to almost nothing during the

(Enormous fires visible from Chi-

smoke still rose over the cit

While heavy hombers were attack-

RAF Mosquito bombers smacked the

Rhineland and night fighters shot

up air fields and rail targets in

German planes, apparently busy

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WENDOVER, Utah, Aug. 9-(AP)-

miles east of here last night, and

derailed by a breach in the tracks.

Second Lt. Richard L. Blue of

Rantoul, Ill., was injured fatally

in the bomber crash. Ten other

fliers were injured, some critically.

though 29 cars piled up, causing

damage which railroad men at the

scene estimated at approximately

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9-(AP)-

on the basis of incomplete unof-

ficial returns, apparently won the

democratic gubernatorial nomina-

tion in last Saturday's primary and

Judge Simeon S. Willis of Ashland

in the November general election.

associated with the administrations

of former Gov. A. B. Chandler and Gov. Keen Johnson, was leading

his three opponents by a wide mar-

gin with returns from over half the

state's precincts tabulated. Willis

was unopposed for the republican

WASHINGTON, Aug .9--(A)-For

every 100 motor vehicles counted

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nomination.

of the country.

Traffic Is 60

will oppose former court of appeals

Donaldson, who has been closely

Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton,

**Donaldson Wins** 

Kentucky Vote

The train crew escaped injury al-

Plane Crash Derails

**Utah Freight Train** 

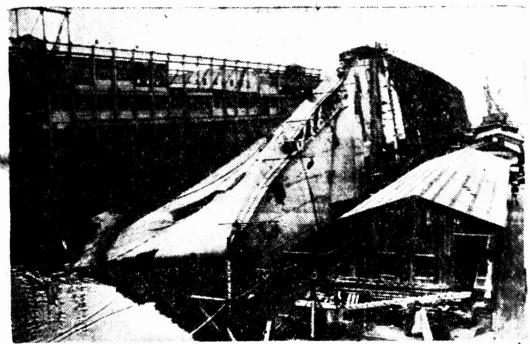
course of the hour-long raid.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# ALLIES 42 MILES FROM MESS

# MacArthur Confident of Final Victory

SALVAGE WORK ON NORMANDIE NEARS COMPLETION



NEW YORK, August 9—(AP)— Completion of the first major righting the U.S.S. Lafayette formerly the French liner Nor mandie, was expected today

Lower Whiskey

**Prices Due At** 

End of Month

when salvage engineers hope to raise the giant vessel to a 45degree angle, enabling her to be moved.

The once-great liner, which has lain partly submerged on

her port side at her North River pier since Feb. 9, 1942, was floated at high tide vesterday afternoon when she reached an angle of 49 degrees from ver-

judiciary committee to 'consider

consideration by the senate, said:

ought to have a chance to vote

would join with Senator Hatch,

Burton (R-Ohio) in support of their

resolution for international postwar

collaboration was a question that

intrigued the capitol. Harold Young,

executive secretary to the vice presi-

invitation to talk in Chicago either

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Three Top Military

Men Escape Disaster

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE

SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 9 – (P) – Three top-ranking American offi-

cers directing the U.S. offensive in

the central Solomons narrowly es-

caped disaster at the outset of the

campaign, June 30, it was disclosed

commanding U. S. army forces in

WEATHER FORECAST

the same time.

and act on the resolution."

# Nation May Vote On

washington, Aug. 9—(A)—It'll cost less "on the average" to buy a new political issue was earmarked the nation's preoccupation with war. to point of being vital.

The congress' fall agenda today with one of these was a disclosure that the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with one of these was a disclosure that the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with one of these was a disclosure that the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with one of these was a disclosure that the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with one of these was a disclosure that the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with war. The congress' fall agenda today with the nation's preoccupation with the na WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)--It'll bottle of liquor or wine beginning Aug. 29, the Office of Price Administration predicted today as a result of its new regulation establishing specific mark-ups for wholesalers and retailers.

Just how much less, OPA was un- | voting age to 18. able to say. It explained that no reliable estimate could be given beat different stores and in different communities

Substantial reductions will result in instances where prices have risen to "unwarrantedly high levels, eiththrough evasion and violation" of previous ceilings. But where seller have observed legal ceilings, there

may be some "upward adjustments. loophole, said OPA.

Here is how maximum prices to office. consumers will be determined, start-

The wholesaler will add 15 per cordials, liqueurs and specialties. for distilled spirits, 50 per cent for wine, and 45 per cent for cordials. below early expectations

creased to take into account added small, they are thrifty and making costs since March, 1942. They will apply their mark-ups of March, 1942. crops has ben increased 15 per cent to net cost, instead of the present date. OPA predicted, however, that the specific mark-ups at the whole-

opoly states to maintain their pricing practices of March, 1942.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three Barksdale Fliers Killed

SHREVEFORT, La., Aug. 9--(A) Three army fliers based at nearby Barksdale Field were killed yesterday and three were injured when their plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico on a routine training

Barksdale Field authorities said the dead were Second Lieut. Ridley B. Holeman, Jr., pilot, San Antonio; Second Lieut. Frank H. Bras, Puente, Calif.; and Pfc. Joseph F. Walter, Wilkes-Barra, Pa. Injured were Second Lieut, Har-

old G. Renegar, co-pilot, Handley, Tex.; Pvt. Robert Schultz. Philadel phia, Pa.; and Sgt. Bernard A. Fitzpatrick, Chelsea, Mass.

# I SAW ...

The signal for a "mass attack" given when the David Eatons moved from one apartment to another Sunday. Four persons called at the while the Eatons were moving out RAF's Lancasters over Italy.

# Lowering Voting Age

announcement by Chairman Hatch | Vice President Wallace has been can be obtained by imagining the (D-NM) that a senate judiciary invited to join Hatch and three picture to have been reversed, with subcommittee would begin early other senators in a nationwide col-consideration of a proposed con-lective security rally and the other and besieging Port Moresby, rather stitutional amendment to lower the

Hatch's decision to push hearings on the measure came to two other cause of great disparity in prices developments indicated that politics

# Reported Good

Gray and other Northwest Texas counties experienced Liquor and wine prices have been weather for the harvesting of wheat "frozen" at highs of March, 1942, and while the yield fell below early but a provision for pricing new estimates, the quality was extra brands on the basis of the "most good. In Gray county the yield was comparable product" provided a estimated at 7 1-2 bushels to the acre, by the county farm's agent

Over the Panhandle, an immens acreage is now being summer fallowed for an expanded acreage in cent for distilled spirits. 25 per 1944 and conditions are favorable cent for wine, and 20 per cent for for the starting of next year's crop. On account of late, backward The retailer will add 33 1/3 per cent spring season, the cotton acreage has been reduced fully 15 per cent

Importers' maximums will be in- Even though cotton plants are satisfactory growth. Acreage of feed tion is better than normal

Potato digging has been underway since the middle of June, with sale and retail levels would tend to vields running from 100 to 225 sacks counteract the importation charges per acre. More than 5,009 acres of potatoes will be harvested this sea son in the irrigated areas.

Several hundred acres of string beans, as wel las tomatoes, are being grown for canneries at Muleshoe, and Plainview. Blackeyed peas are also being canned at Plainview.

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### Germans Fire On Swedish Vessel

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9—(AP)—A here today. Swedish communique announced to- Lieut. Gen. Milliard F. Harmon, day that a Swedish torpedo boat had been fired on in Swedish ter- the South Pacific, and Rear Admirritorial waters Aug. 6 by the crew als R. K. Turner and T. S. Wilkinof a Norwegian boat now in Ger- son, jointly commanding amphibman service, but the torpedo boat jous operations in the South Pacific. was not hit.

were aboard an unidentified ship (The attack was the second which was torpedoed and sunk by Sweden has reported on her forces a Japanese submarine near Rendova by German units since she an- island, near New Georgia nounced last week the termination | The vessel was hit while retiring of an agreement whereby Germany from Rendova after landing operahad been transporting troops across tions had been completed on the Swedish territory. night of June 30-July 1.

(In the first incident, announced Harmon and the two admirals were Saturday, Sweden reported that one not injured. A destroyer came alongof her aircraft had been fired on side and took them off before the and damaged by a German mer-ship sank chant vessel.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Little temperature change this noon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon tered thundershowers in Panhandle NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9-(AP)-

The margin was close but it was conclusive," the commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the in a statement expressing supreme

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in glamorous focus, they have been decisive of the final result in the Pacific," he said. "I make no predictions as to time or detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resource of concentrated attack of which she was capable, has failed, and is now on defensive which will yield just in proportion as we gather force and definition. When that will be I do not know but it is certain."

he would interpret it as meaning that "the final outcome of the war

mand, General MacArthur said: "We are doing what we can with what we have. Our resources are

was a demand by Senator Glass than we in possession of Munda and (D-Va) for an end to political name at the gates of Salamaua.

meant defeat for us in the war for Hatch told an interviewer that in view of the recent action by Georgia the Pacific. he Pacific."
General MacArthur's statement From Fishing voters in cutting the ballot age

to 18, he felt it appropriate for the was coupled with a communique See MacARTHUR Page 3

#### Chairman Van Nuvs (D-Ind) **AFL** Rule May of the resolution and its early **Bar CIO Union** "This is a proposal the people

American Federation of Labor's Early told reporters that Mr. Rooseconstitution appeared today to be velt "did not see anybody to my a bar to the immediate readmit-knowledge" on his vacation trip. Hill (D-Ala), Ball (R-Minn) and tance of John L. Lewis' United An official statement drafted by

> cil, beginning its summer meeting fish bays on Lake Huron. today, must consider Lewis' ap-

ion to speak in New York at about While Wallace apparently had to made no decision on either invita- trade, or federal labor union with- William D. Leahy: Rear Admiral tion, the four senators were re- out a positive and clear definition William Wilson Brown, his naval ported going ahead with plans for by the trade jurisdiction claimed aide; Major General Edwin M. Watnation wide rally at about that by the applicant, and the charter son, his military aide; Rear Adtime to stir public interest in their proposal. Their resolution would call for United States participation in an international correction in an international correction. tion in an international organiza- unions, without the written consent sonal physician and the navy's

> jurisdictions between Lewis' miners Hopkins is chairman of the Angloand the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an Illinois organization which the AFL chartered after expelling the UMWA in the row over ing on the trip but that he had the founding of the CIO. Similar conflicts exist between the United it He said he supposed those with Workers' district 50 a minia would come when reporters inter-Mine Workers' district 50, a miniature labor movement all by itself, and a half-dozen or more AFL craft unions. District 50 has members in the railroad industry, con-

> Somebody, or something, has to "give" before Lewis is reinstated. Business Block Prominent AFL leaders have said Burns in Monterrey privetely that the miners' chief can come back but he has to stay off MONTERREY, Mexico, Aug. 9their preserve. Lewis on the other (P)-A block of business houses, in hand appears unwilling to dis-cluding a movie theatre, yesterday member district 50, at least not until were destroyed by fire which fire after he gets back into the feder- men, police and civilian volunteer ation. A change in the constitution checked after three hours. would have to wait at least until Twenty persons, mostly fire fightthe October convention

# Some Civilian

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-Unestricted manufacture of civilian goods will not be resumed "as long as materials continue tight," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said today.

He added, however, that "cook stoves or farm machinery or whatever" will be produced to maintain civilian health and welfare "regard-less of the scarcity of the materials

# 16 of 30,000 Prisoners Escape; All Are Caught

interned in the Southwest have tried to escape, and every one has failed. Mexico, apparently is farther away than it looks on the map. The eighth service command here

with jurisdiction over prisoner-ofwar camps in Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas, itemized upon inquiry by the Associated Press, this perfect record: Sixteen got out of compoundsdespite double barbed-wire fences and machine guns-but none is now

Hood, Texas, two were caught in stopped at the compound gate. the camp the other five within 10 the way to Mexico. When he was got them anywhere. caught he was walking in the opposite direction.

Three escaped last March near

out of 30,000 Axis prisoners of war Two escaped at Madill, Okla., and were caught within three hours. One escaped from Camp Hood July 24 and was caught the same

One escaped from Camp Claiborne La., August 6 and was caught the next day.

The handful of men who enter tain thoughts of escape sometime fall back on old ruses. At Camp Chafee two prisoners of war had themselves buried in fine crushed stone by their comrades. They were discovered. Another hid under tt large. | water tank wagon during a flood. Seven escaped recently from Camp | He was found when the wagon At another camp priosoners tried days. One of the five was found the time-tested method of tunnelwith a crude map designed to show ing, but it was discovered before it

The 29,000-odd prisoners who haven't attempted escape have compensations: food prepared the way Roswell, N. M. one was killed by they want it; supervision by their a rancher who found him trying to own officers; a routine which lets get away with his car. The other them work or rest as they choose, two were returned to imprisonment. and post exchanges where they can Two got loose from Camp Chafee, buy a variety of things from can-Ark. One was caught in 24 hours, dy to hair-oil

# Huge Power Reported Awarded to Goering

en to Reichsmarshal Hermann Wil- duct of German affairs in prepara- tral quarters" of Milan and Turin. helm Goering following a meeting tion for a long defensive war. of Nazi party chiefs and army lead-

News of the meeting at Adolf Hit-

# FDR Returns Trip in Canada

Lake Huron

Presidential Secretary Stephen of the military leaders. the president said the vacation was The federation's executive coun- spent near McGregor and White-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said "The president has returned to light of this condition in its own Washington from a short vacation in Canada on the north shore of "No charter shall be granted by Lake Huron near McGregor and the American Federation of Labor Whitefish bays. He was accompannational, international, ied by his chief of staff, Admiral

geon general. Byrnes is director of This points up the conflict of the office of war mobilization and

> Farly said there was "some fishnot been able to get details about Mr. Roosevelt had only two ap-

pointments on his first day back struction, building maintenance, common labor and other lines which cross the jurisdiction of AFL unions. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ers, were burned, none seriously Damage is estimated at \$200,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Standley Visits **Ural Factories**

sador, returned to Moscow today from a four-day aerial visit to with chemicals. Interior of the Soviet defense industries in the Urals. His aides expressed his satisfac

tion and pleasure at the trip which marked one of the few wartime oc-casions on which the Ural stronghold was open to a foreigner.

MADRID, August 9— (P) —Press ler's headquarters, announced by Genoa.

These gains in the coastal sectors dispatches reaching Spain from Berlin over the weekend, lent color The Italian high command said came as British and American forces Berlin yesterday said that "powers to various reports current in Spain in a Rome broadcast that "damage were closing a trap on fleeing Gerof great magnitude" have been give that the army is taking over con- vias considerable, mainly in the cen- man forces in the central region at

Although, these reports say, Adolf and the Italian royal arsenal are Hitler remains as a figurehead leador, the real rulers of Germany are
Resistance to the night raiders army 42 airline miles from Mes-Goering, Field Marshal General Wil- was described as slight. Few enemy sina helm Kietel, chief of the high com-

German reports reaching Spain indicate the German army considers it necessary to retain the Nazi party as a facade behind which it can operate without causing an operate with the causing an operate with the causin

White House announced today that It was understood that Goering more than 24 hours later, Swiss ad-President Roosevelt had returned to was chosen as the Nazi representhe capitol "from a short vacation tative in the new set-up because in Canada" on the north shore of he has long been aware of the ar- ing the three northern Italy cities my's views and holds the confidence

If German reports here are accurate, the army power now extends France. to press, production, civil rationing.

foreign affairs and transport Since Hitler was reported left as the nominal head of state under the new set-up, the transition apparently has not proved difficult and was not likely to cause repercus sions like those which followed the resignation of Benito Mussolinio in

(The reported developments in An army bomber crash landed on Germany were characterized in the Western Pacific tracks seven London as a "desperate" German attempt to "win the peace even 10 minutes later a freight train was though the war was lost).

(The London Sunday dispatch varned that a military dictatorship would have the full consent of Nazi party chiefs. "The Nazis would just go underground and re-emerge later," the paper said).

(Other London comment express ed the view that the shift was nothing more than an attempt to shove he Nazi party and Hitler into the background in an effort to gain better terms after the inevitable de

# **Needless Grass** Blazes Recur

here for the past two months, have started occurring in Pampa again and Fire Chief Ben R. White today warned that residents should not ourn trash on windy days and should watch all fires to see that parks do not ignite grass. Pampa firemen have had five

runs over the week-end to put out grass fires. Three occured Saturday, one in the 500 block on Magnolia, the second in the 900 block on W. Brown, and the third in the 1000 block on the same street. Friday, firemen put out two gras

Per Cent Off er in the 500 block on N. Hobart. At 8:35 p. m. Sunday, firemen 1941, there were only 40 in June, 1943, the public roads administrawere called to the State theater, 111 MOSCOW, Aug. 9—(A)—Admiral S. Cuyler, where film broke in a william H. Standley, U. S. ambasprojection machine in the booth causing a blaze. The fire was put out booth was damaged. parable figures in June, 1942, were

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9—(P)— United States Ambassador Norman Armour left by plane today for the United States. ARMOUR LEAVES

# **Americans Capture** Two More Points In Assault from Sea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 9—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armie slashed huge chunks from German defense lines acros the Sicilian bridgehead in week-end assaults and the Allied right wing was poised today within 42 airline of Messina.

Detachments of the U. S. Seventh Army, starting the attack from the sea behind the Germans' strong positions on the north coast of Sicily, captured San Fratello and San Agata, the latter but 50 miles from the Axis escape port. Another American force seized Cesaro in an eight-

mile advance from the captured inland citadel of Tro-

Milan, Turin, The British Eighth Army swept through Acireale, a port only 42 miles by air and less than 50 miles by road from Messina, in a ninemile drive up the east coast from Catania and also captured San Maria de Licodia, high on the southern slopes of Mount Etna, where LONDON, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Large British armored charges knocked reas of Milan, Turin and Genoa-

out Nazi tanks. "The (U.S.) Seventh Army made an unopposed landing behind the in ruins today under the hammer enemy lines and drove back enemy blows of British-based Lancasters reinforcements moving west, capturof the RAF, which blasted all three ing 300," the communique said-

"San Fratello and San Agata were The triple attack was the heaviest captured yesterday and our troops since Italy was warned more than a week ago by Gen. Dwight D. Eis- landing force. (Fifteen miles) farthen hower that the Allied air assault er south, Cesaro was captured yeswould be resumed and intensified terday.'

occause of Premier Pietro Badoglio's San Fratello was also overrun by the U.S. Seventh Army in the north coastal push, wiping out German ministry said "well concentrated" efforts to establish a defensive anattacks were carried out on war chor at that point some five miles factories at Milan and Turin and southwest of San Agata, it was dison shipping facilities and yards at closed.

These gains in the coastal sectors the strategic road junction of Ran-The Fiat airplane and engine works and the Italian royal arsenal are Capture of the port of Attreat

Units of the British Eighth Army, mand, and Grand Admiral Karl fire, which Rome said accounted for after capturing Biancavilla, Adrano Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the two bombers lost, simmered and Bronte in a northward advance through Etna's western foothills over the week end, were within artillery range of the Troina-Randaz-

# **Russians Press** Near to Kharkov

MOSCOW, Aug. 9—(AP)—Russian tank forces crashing back toward the gates of Kharkov from the north have encountered stubborn elsewhere, have been absent from Britain's skies since July 31. ing near Dolzhik, 15 miles northwest of that big industrial center of the Ukraine, front line dispatches said today.

Soviet infantry was reported, however, to be moving up through the path of German wreckage left by their big armored units, and to be mopping up and consolidating their gains in preparation for renewe

advances The capture of Bogodukhov, a railway town, and Bolshaya Pisarevka and Tarasovka, all northwest o the Vorskla river, was considered to have reduced the German chance of rushing further reinforceme into that area. BUY VICTORY STAMP

### Wichita Falls Gets Third Oil Field

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 9 (P)
This city had the beginnings of a third oil field on its outskirts today—a wildcat which poured 68 barrels into storage in an hour's run.

Consolidated Oil Company's No. 1 Alex Davidson drilled in Saturday night. Col. W. T. Knight, board chairman of Consolidated, a Wichita Falls company, estimated the well's eventual production would be 65

barreis per hour.

The new well is a mile south o discovery well producing from another formation. Continental Oil Company's No. 1 Gordon West, an other wildcat, was completed rec ly just west of the city.

# Today's Best

on the roads in the east in June, JUST IN TIME
1941, there were only 40 in June, WEST HARIFORD, Co tion of the federal works agency cause announced today. For the middle draft west and west, in the same months, him to telephone his the drop was from 100 to 57. Compromised would bring parable figures in June. 1942, were headquarters.

apartment to see about renting it TRUMAN GROUP TO DALLAS resterday. Eaton is assistant coun- Members of the Truman war inyesterday. Eaton a sassatt country farm agent. It's getting so nowadays that when a person moves a
chair into the yerd, house and
apartment seekers gather like the
where they will inspect ofher war

# Japan Is Now On Defensive, General Says

#### THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, August 9-(P)-General Douglas Macrthur said today Japan has used her fullest resource of concentrated attack on the Pacific fronts, "has failed, and is now on a defensive."

South and Southwest Pacific said confidence in final victory.

The statement that Allied victories "have been decisive of the final result" gained added significance from the words of General MacArthur's spokesman, who said in the Pacific now is clear."

Commenting informally on the war's progress in his sphere of comstill limited but the results of our modest but continuous successes in

"Such a contrast would have

Mine Workers of America.

said Wallace had received an plication for reinstatement in the Sept. 11 or 12, as well as an invita- basic law:

tion to preserve the peace by force, of such unions."

# Goods Promised

## Engagement Of Miss Virginia Line Is Told To Friends At Saturday Luncheon

Mrs. Lucy Line announced the enment of her daughter, Virginia, to Lieutenant Frederick W. Brook, at a bridge luncheon Saturday. Announcements were attached to osegays of rose buds which were ted to the guests.

sts were Mrs. Jack Liston and Mrs. Henry Blackburn of Amarillo, Miss Louise Shirley of Carrier Crawford of Panhandle, Miss Gierhart of Shamrock, Mrs. Millard of Childress, Mrs. E. Whiteside of Hollis, Okla., Miss roup of Oxnard, Calif.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Victory augh. Mrs. Maurice Garner and Mrs. J. S. Carter of Pampa.

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The Imited States paid about 9000 times as much per acre for Islands as for the territory acquired, by the Louisiana

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# **USO Group Enjoys** Picnic Sunday

Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary El-en entertained with a picnic for the USO Sunday evening at 6 o'-

A picnic supper was held in the backyard of the Levine home and Cpl. Leslie J. Caulfield entertained the group with accordian selections Guests were: A. F. Wassilak, Ann Ciark, June Kirbie, John H. Davis Hugh W. Ross, Jeane Knox, Alvin Zulonis, Leonard T. Moss, Arthur Arluck, Betty Schulkey, Rudy Hormachea, Frank D. Murphy, Fermon D. Morris, Frank Lang, Joseph J Caruso. Joseph Gray, Dorothy Brill, Myrtle Berndt, William M Thomson, Jr., Cpl. Leslie J. Caulield, Lt. Emma A. Yukna, Miss Jane Levine, Miss Rae Levine, Miss Lorene McClintock, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. Howard Boyd, and Julia Pagan, USO hostess in charge
BUY VICTORY BUNDS

## Mrs. E. M. Spillane Honors Parents And Grandparents Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spillane, 418 N. West entertained Sunday with a uncheon in honor of Mrs. Spillane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L Byars of Borger on their 25th wedding anniversary, and in honor of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Penny of Crawford, Okla., on the 61st wedding anniversary.

The hostess presented Mrs. Byars nd Mrs. Penny with pink carnation corsages. After gifts were open ed the afternoon was spent infor-

Guests were: Mrs D. C. Grisson Borger, Miss Jean Blurton and Miss Arlene Blurton of Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byars and son Donald, of Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GRANDI MAY GET JOB LONDON, Aug. 9-(P)-A French radio broadcast reported today that Count Dino Grandi, former Italian minister of justice and former ambassador to London, would replace Foreign Minister Rafaele Guariglia as ambassador to Ankara. There was no confirmation of the report.

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# STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



## Cooper-Hicks The Societ Vows Are Taken

TUESDAY

Garden Club will meet at 2:30 in the

By ALICIA HART

**NEA Service Staff Writer** 

quite usual brown hair and eyes;

and no striking nose or mouth. But

a second glance defines her striking

physical asset—a baby-fine skin, very fair, and radiant as an in-

does go if it's neglected. It tends

This sometimes leads brunet

to become dry and flaked, to wrink-

beauties usually possessed of less

fine and fair complexions, to re-

mark: but blondes do fade quick-

Fading is largely a matter of neg-

ected hair and skin. The baby-

fine skin which is properly cared

for will keep its possessor looking

This complexion, like any, must

be kept scrupulously clean; a clog-

ged pore or blackhead in it is vis-

only a very mild soap and water,

or light cream for cleansing—but

regularly and gently. Do not rub.

stretch or pull, for often there's less

You might find it useful to wash

with your palms instead of a A facial treatment in the

beauty shop or at home, finished with ice patted over the surface

nside of a soft cloth, helps to keep

Outstanding houses make spe-

cleansing oil is suggested. Healthy,

cate soap, then the light oil is ap-

plied. With very dry skin, the oil

A super-sensitive skin is cleaned

with the oil instead of washed. Any

complexion aids which are mild

enough for infants naturally will

have an opportunity to read news-

papers of some of America's major

Among the daily newspapers re-

ceived and filed here are the New

York Times, Chicago Daily Tribune

Minneapolis Star-Journal, St. Louis

Post-Dispatch, Washington Evening

Star, Dallas Morning News, Hous-

ton Chronicle, Baltimore Sun, Char-

lotte, N. C., Observer and the

Private and Mrs. Dell Fallis,

formerly of Pampa, are the parents

of a son, Darryl Eugene, born July 30 in the Wheeler hospital. Private

Fallis is now stationed at Camp

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Wichita Beacon.

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Miss Bertha L. Cooper, daughter of Mr. R. F. Cooper, of Stinett, Royal eighbors will meet at 2 o'clock the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N Tex., became the bride of Pvt. Ivan Hicks, 227 W. Kingsmill, in a single ring ceremony read at 12 noon by Tuesday. Executive Board will meet

TUESDAY

B. and P. W. Executive Board meets
Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.
WEDNESDAY
W. M. S. of the Central Baptist churc
will meet at the churc hat 10 o'clock for
a conversed dish luncheon. The bride wore a navy blue street length dress with white accessories. The only attendants were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs

After the ceremony a dinner was given in honor of the newly-weds by the bridegroom's parents.

THURSDAY
Unity H. D. club will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Bap-Mrs. Hicks will make her home tist church will have a monthly 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hil-bun, 324 ....Baer, FRIDAY in Stinett and Pvt. Hicks will return to his post in Sioux City. Iowa to continue training.

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# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking through the classification center at against the authoritative answers Nashville, Tenn., and received prebelow:

She has smoke between acts? 2. If you are buying a dress 2. If you are buying a dress should you tell the clerk what size "catch on" to the numerous tricks

you wear, or make her guess? you are prepared to pay? 4. Is it good salesmanship for a program. clerk to tell a customer that what

let it go. And this type of skin seasion?" 5. If a girl who is dining with a man would like more tea should she classification officer. ask him to ask the waiter or ask the

> What would you do if-You ask for a second cup of coffee get over the adolescent stage and hen dining in a restaurant and given me an introduction to busiare told it is against the rules to ness, which should stand me in serve more than one cup to a cust-

waiter herself

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(A) Say pleasantly that you did et realize there was such a rule? (b) Raise a row?

Answers 2. You should tell her right away.

4. No. 5. She should ask her escort to

ask the waiter. Better "What Would You Do BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Heiress' Death Is Suicide or Accident

cial preparations for fine, sensitive skins. One regular baby soap and NEW YORK. Aug. 9-(AP)-District Attorney Frank S. Hogan says an were to be loaded aboard one of autopsy has not changed the police theory that the death of Mrs. Janet Snowden Gill, 29-year old oil heiress, "was caused either by accident or suicide.

The woman died June 1 in a 12story plunge from a suite at the the ship itself scuttled. Savoy Plaza and her body has been exhumed for the autopsy. Hogan said yesterday the results

of the examination "show there of the island's police and military ceased met with foul play. x x x guard of honor greeted our inspec there is no evidence in the reports Personnel at Pampa Field now to disprove the theory that death The colonel led the way toward the was caused either by accident or suicide."

Mrs. Gill was the wife of Capt. William Sherman Gill of the army intelligence service. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Tyler Gir/ Signs Movie Contract LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.-(P)-A

Dennison, the Tyler, Tex., girl who won the Miss America of 1942 title franc was more valuable, but one-third of the total is in United States at Atlantic City, N. J., has been approved by superior court.

Miss Dennison, 19, was signed for seven years at \$100 weekly minimum by 20th Century-Fox Studio She told Judge Emmet H. Wilson she would put at least 10 per cent

of her income into war bonds. BUY VICTORY BONDS Water from 23 states of the Union

#### Spend a Day **Get Training** With Army Air In Firearms Field Private

every soldier looks forward here at the Pampa Air Field, as at every ican soldiers are stationed.

Pfc. Robert L. Bickford, 23, son o Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bickford 857 Morningside Road, Ridgewood, N J is one of the men on duty in the payroll section at post headquarters, and is charged with part of the responsibility for making up the list of names for the payroll for two squadrons here each month. As payroll clerk for the 73rd

and 328th squadrons, Bickford sees that every man of these squad-rons has his name listed on the payroll book. After Bickford types up the names (in triplicate form), the original copy is sent to the squadron orderly room for the individual signature of each man and then returned to his desk. Through the aid of the individual soldier's service record and pay card, the proper amount of deductions are made by Private Bickford from the For instance, if the man has in-

surance, his service record and pay card will have recorded the amount of deduction, and it will also list any amount he might have for bond allotments or an allotment for dependents. If "something new has been added" (in the form of stripes on a man's arm), it will appear in his service record and on his pay card.

Every once in a while Private Rickford is confronted with the problem of explaining to a puzzled soldier the reason for certain deductions from his salary. That is usually pointed out to the man in a few minutes, and he goes merrily on his way, convinced that Uncle Sam is a just and honest paymaster.

Those who miss the regular pay roll on the first of each month R. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack are allowed to sign a supplementary pay roll and are usually paid on the tenth of the month. Pay- ficials, under Captain Coffee's genment by voucher is made to those unable to sign either of these pay rolls.

Private Bickford, a graduate of Ridgewood High school, class of 38, also attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and later studied at Drake Business School of Paterson, N. J.

Entering the armed forces January, 1942, Bickford received his basic military training at Ft. Mc-Clelland, Ala., an infantry base. Later he was transferred to Orlando, Fla., and assigned to the signal corps, where he served with an aircraft warning regiment, which was attached to the air forces. His principal duty here was secretary at the school for applied

Bickford, who had a brief fling at aviation cadet training, went flight training at the San Antonio training center. He was transferred 1. Is it all right for two women who are attending the theater to- to primary flying school at Avenare who looks, at first glance, sur- gether to go out into the lobby to ger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, but was eliminated several weeks later like so many others who were un-3. Should you tell her about what time allotted to would-be filers in

but do not make much of it. They she asks for isn't being worn "this February and was assigned to the pay roll section after his aptitudes

"I've had some good times in the army," says Bickford, "and I've learned a lot. It's helped me good stead when I get back to civilian life.

# **Martinique Gold** Safe in Hands Of Our Allies

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique

August 9 – (P) – Despite repeated orders from the Vichy government to sink some \$285,000,000 in gold coin stored in Fort DeSaix's casemates, France's greatest single cache of wealth is safe in Allied hands.
Plans for sinking the gold in the event of foreign attack had been completed. The 8,766 boxes of metal the French warships in the harbor and taken to sea at a point known for its great depth. the sea is too deep for successful diving and retrievement, the gold was to be dumped overboard and

With Col. Pierre de Chevigne member of the French delegation from Washington and interim chief establishments, leading the way, a tion party at the fort's gateway gold-studded casemates holding the coin from the Banque de France.

Beyond a heavily armored door was the treasured casemates with concrete walls and arched ceilings Containers for the money, each holding about \$32,000 in coins of various nations, resemble so many boxes in a shoe store. Most of the coins are French Louis d'Or, or 20 new film contract for Jo-Carroll franc pieces of the days when the \$5 and \$10 gold coins

> DOCTORS Black & Roberts

# Field Personnel

The cracking of .45-calibre pis tols and the hammering of submachine guns are mingling with the roar of airplane engines at est tricks in combat swimming are Pampa Field these days, as of-ficers, aviation cadets and enlisted men embark on a new phase of Ballard street, Pampa, Texas, son training at the recently opened of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Nolan.

Most of the officers have already will be given over to enlisted men during the next several weeks so that they may round out their stepped-up military training program, now in effect at the

At the firing range, each man will fire a certain number of rounds of ammunition from both the 45calibre pistol and the familiar "tommy gun," otherwise known as the sub-machine gun. Men who score from 62 to 75 out

of a hundred possible points will qualify as marksmen; those who score from 75 to 86 will qualify as sharpshooters, and those who score upwards from 86 will be considered At the range, qualified enlisted

instructors point out the nomen-clature of the weapons and give instructions on the various posi-tions of firing, the method sight-

a firing range, the huge sand pile that serves as a backdrop for the targets is located in the northeast corner of the post. Sandbags are immediately in back of the ocated

Capt. Richard J. Coffee, plans and training officer, is in charge of the program. While all of the men will have to fire on the range, only those men who have not completed basic training prior to coming to Pampa will have to take part in a concentrated basic training program, which includes drill and other military subjects. This is being directed by squadron oferal supervision. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Cincinnati Singer Appears at Field

Soldiers attending the second show at the post theatre Friday night were given some added entertainment by the presence of Marie Houston, singer, of Cincinnati. Ohio.

Miss Houston, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Scholtez, sang several classial numbers, including, "Indian Love Call," "Ave Maria," "Low, Hear the Gentle Lark," and several others. Miss Scholtez rendered her piano version of "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

Climaxing the program, Miss Houston, attired in a red, white and blue costume, sang the National Anthem

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## Marine from Pampa Teaches Marines How To Swim Properly By SERGEANT WILLIAM K.

Marine Corps Combat Corre SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 9-Lat-

The art of abandoning ship properly, swimming through burning made their qualifying tests, and the oil, swimming with a full pack swimming silently to surprise the enemy and many other "musts" for marines are being taught in the classes.

An especially valuable wrinkle Nolan stresses is the knack of making emergency life preservers by inflation of the trousers.

Corporal Nolan is something of wimmer, himself, having been on a team that defeated another Allied nation recently. Last summer he was chief swimming instructor at Del marines and sailors were taught to Aside from teaching combat swim

ming, Nolan also helps teach hundreds of marines elementary swimming, life saving and artificial res-

## **Bomb Instructor** School to Midland

MIDLAND, Aug. 9-(AP)-Midland Army Air Field officials have an-nounced that the central bombardier instructors school is being moved from Carlsbad, N. M., Army Air

Field to the Midland field. The CBIS will function under the command of Col. John P. Kenny, Midland field commander, but will operate separately from the bombardier school here, it was an-

Lt. Col. Joseph G. Russell, who commands the CBIS at Carlsbad will come to Midland to direct the CBIS to direct training courses of

# **Screening Test** To Be Waived

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 Selective service headquarters has empowered local draft boards to waive the usual screening examina-tion before placing in 1-A men registered with them but now livMON

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ing elsewhere.

A spokesman said the was to facilitate classifications. men in communities where it is difficult or impossible for them to have a screening examination. He tual practice there would be little use of the waiver power.

preliminary physical test and is intended to weed out from prospec-tive inductees those with obvious physical defects making them unfit

Under current practice, arrange ments are made for the screening examination in the con where the registrant is living man registered with an Arizona board and living in Washington preliminary examination here on inready to place him in 1-A, presuming he had no physical defect.

Under the new regulation, the Arizona board could, within its discretion, simply order the man to report to an army induction cen-ter where he would be inducted if passed the army's final physical examination.

in response to a question, said the procedure possibly could be used to speed induction of "absentees" but minimized that possibility. He said it was anticipated the waiver said it was anticipated the waiver power would be used only when it was impractical to arrange for the screening examination

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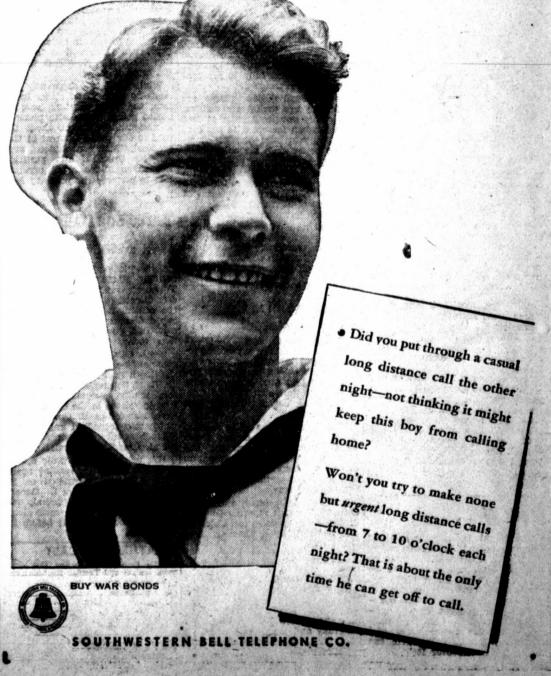
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A total of 51 births was included in the July report of the city's regis-trar of vital statistics. The report cluded one April and one June was given, but all three were included in the list of births for last

Births, with infant's name, day of month of birth, name of father (names of both parents omitted to avoid repetition of Mr. and Mrs.),

Victor Samuel Addington, 17, P. E Addington, 1025 E. Browning; Pat Ann Alloway, 29, Dan Alloway, skellytown; Wanda Lorene Ash, 16, D. E. Ash, 625 S. Barnes; Norma Dee 8, R. D. Bailey, 514 S. Somerville; John William Brandenburg, 15, J. W. Branderburg, 311 N. West.

Jimmy Lee Bratcher, 24. B. J. Box 774; Roger Chapman Camp, 27, T. W. Camp, 1114 E. Browning; Carlyon Odell Cary, 10, J. T. Cary, 1311 Rham; Sharon Lea Chandler, 31, J. L. Chandler, 733 N. Hobart; Barbara Ann Chase, 23, R. L. Chase, Box 773, LeFors.

Jovce Maxine Culverhouse, 18 W. Larry Harding Duke, 19, H. D. Duke, 609 N. Hobart; Clayton Donnie Dunham, 25, C. C. Dunham, 1216 Barnes: Fletcher Eugene Dykes, 28, T. T. Dykes, Skellytown; Robert Wayne Followell, 12, D. F. Followell, Pam-

Joan Fults, 2, J. E. Fults, American hotel; Leonard Randall Harris, no date given, M. L. Harris, 616 E. Kingsmill; Ireme Harvey, 23, F. E. Hess. 23. C. J. Hess. Route 2. Pam-

Woodrow Lynn Higdon, 18, R. L. Higdon, 217 E. Francis; Louise Ruth Hilton, 8, A. J. Hilton, 517 Barnes; Roy Harold Kiser, 24, H. A. Kiser, S. Banks; Clara Jean Leonard, June 30 J. H. Leonard 727 Barnes: Ralph Michael McKinley, 6, R. H. McKinley, Wichita Falls.

Annita Lou Middleton, 9, J. O. way, only virtually impassable Middleton, Box 912; Robert Viron Miller, 6, V. P. Miller, 517 S. Ballard; Carrie Lanell Pierce, 26, W. L. Pierce, general delivery; Barry Kay Ann Pugh, 18, W. A. Pugh, general let-up said the road junction was

Robert Norris Randolph, 17, R. ing away from the scene of battle. F. Randolph, 1014 E. Francis; Douglas Michael Rapstine, 31, B. M. cans east of Troina was described as still strong, but field dispatches Richardson, 17, J. W. Richardson, said the U. S. troops were advanc-Box 2015; Linda Lou Riggs, 28, W. R. Riggs, Route 2.

William Lenard Ripple, 25, F. A. Ripple, 307 E. Browning; Sherman Lee Richardson, 15, L. A. Richardson, general delivery; Eldra Marilyn Rogers, 22, A. B. Rogers, Skellytown: Glenda Sue Rutherford, 19, C. L. Rutherford, 112 1-2 W. Kingsmill; Milton Lynn Saltzman, 22, J.

M. Saltzman, Box 1397. Johnnie Lynn Schaef, 21, B. J. Schaef, Box 263, Skellytown; Eliza- enemy anywhere along the British beth Ann Silcott, 3, F. K. Silcott, sectors Saturday and Saturday 1207 E. Francis; Lou Ellen Spain, night and Noland Norgaard, Asso-April 7, J. M. Spain, 403 Denver; Carrol Dwayne Spires, 16, E. C. from the front line yesterday that Spires, 548 Pitts; Charles Richard "it appeared likely the Germans ddum, 3, C. R. Steddum, 860 W. were intent primarily on disengaging

Brenda Dean Stark, 25, M. D. to the Messina bridgehead without Stark, 321 N. Dwight; Junia Suz- risking a major stand." anne Thompson, 14, B. L. Thomp- Increasing concentrations of small son, Box 2061; Mary Jeneane Tay-lor, 2, J. E. Taylor, 530 N. Warren; sina between northeastern Sicily Teddy Carl Tyler, 2, T. E. Tyler, 719 and the toe of the Italian mainland S. Ballard; Van Dam, 3, J. Van indicate the Germans are thinking Dam, 1301 Barnes; William Gail seriously of getting out. Wells, 14. W. F. Wells, LeFors; David Evart Wilson, 16, W. L. Wilson, 517 Ash; Shella Jean Snider, 14. H. R. Snider, 626 N. Banks.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Rubber Plant** Workers Needed

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 - (P) Where to find 10,000 workers to also man rubber, aviation gasoline and had taken Balpasso, northwest of toulene plants in Texas and Louisi- Catania. ana is the greatest problem facing Oil Workers International Union, CIO, O. A. Knight of Fort Worth, union president, told delegates who opened a five-day con-

"Thousands of other workers are needed in other sections of the nation" Knight said. He urged that refineries help solve the problem by establishing schools to instruct qualified workmen.

#### BUY VICTORY RONDS Indians Get Sulfa.

FORT HALL, Idaho (A)-Progress made by the federal government in furnishing medical care for its Indian wards in the last 15 years "has body at any one time. been amazing," says Supt. C. L. Graves of the Fort Hall reserva-

He said that sulfa drugs have permitted to give blood no oftener been "a godsend for our Indians." than every 21 days and calls for "Sulfa has been the means of practically eliminating the scourge coming in. of trachima," Graves said. marked how the Indians have drifted away from their ancient rituals type 4" which can be transfused to duction would cut bond sales. most patients.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A hornbill, in flight, sounds like

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It has been estimated that 70,-000,000 tons of soot fall on American cities annually.



# Jack Teagarden Band to Play Mainly About At Pampa Field This Weekend

Jack Teagarden and his famous orchestra, who share honors with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Rochester in the picture, "Birth of the Blues," will spend next weekend at Pampa Field, playing three engagements for the officers, aviation cadets and enlisted men. The Teagarden orchestra,

the ever to play at Pampa, has been America's best-known locations, in-Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago; Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.: Peabody hotel. Memphis; Burnswick hotel, Boston; Plantation club. Dallas: Jantzen's beach, Portland, Oregon, and many

On Saturday night, August 14, the orchestra will play for an aviation cadet dance at the post recreation hall. The next engagement will be played the following day, Sunday. In the afternoon, "Jackson T." and his boys will fete the enlisted men at a special swing concert at the recreation hall. In the evening, the band will play at an officer's dance, also at the recreation building.

Dotty Reid, Phyllis Lane and Teagarden starred as a soloist with vocals. The Teagarden trombone choir will also be featured.

One of the most famous trombonists in modern musical annals, Teagaren starred as a soloist with the Paul Whiteman and Ben Pollack orchestras. In addition, he has made hundreds of "all-star" records with top-notch artists drawn from other organizations.

## **Pension Issue Kicked Around** Just As Usual

Should the British cut this high-AUSTIN, Aug. 9-(AP)-A legislative investigating committee's stern mountain trails would remain to the pounded Randazzo almost without leaves the pension issue in its customary place: a political football virtually paralyzed with traffic movpunted high in midfield.

The committee's recommendafollowing several days of German resistance to the Ameritestimony taking and the welfare board's position represented widelyseparated viewpoints on pensions ing, nevertheless. American Seventh Army forces driving east along the north coast were reported meeting what confused.

stiff opposition west of San Fratel-An Eighth Army prong pushing north along the eastern coast from taken the position that too much Catania was bogged down south of money is spent in administration. and not enough on the old folks. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

It coupled its recommendation that at least 50 per cent of the department's personnel be made up of percons over 65, from the old age assistance rolls, with the statement that "we believe this change of policy would result in a more sympathetic attitude in the administration of old age pensions in Texas." The committee sharply their troops and getting them back criticized the department for rais-

Referring to a raise in salary granted J. S. Murchison, executive director of the department. Chairman Marvin Leonard of the welfare board replied: "We raised his salary as any

day great fleets of bombers and fighters swung over the Strait some That may be what the trouble is." times the day before to bomb tempting to evacuate secondary elements of the beaten Axis forces. board member whose resignation airdrome and on nearby Kape har-Yesterday's communique confirmed was not sought by the committee. bor. No enemy planes were en-There are no indications that countered. ly reported in field dispatches, and either the legislative committee. announced the Eighth Army which feels it is right, or the board. equally convinced that it is giving will retreat from their positions. Thomas H. Taylor, third member of the board, if Murchison is not immediately replaced, depends on City Fireman Dave Montgomery can

body giving as many as Dave, who the next legislature convenes, the has performed this service 61 times

#### Fituring a pint or more for each -BUY VICTORY STAMPStransfusion, it means Montgomery has given more than five times the

By JAMES MARLOW and

The treasury was and is opposed to compulsory methods of selling War Bonds, said and still says that We shall not forget that Eire, a only a voluntary program can reach the most possible loose cash. The war savings staff said conpattle for what it conceived to be

the cause of liberty, should have fidently that bond sales would hold purchases.

And now the figures for July have been added up. They show an increase in bond

But the war savings staff says

July showing was "very enging" and "bears out what been saying."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

There is more slang in the tralian language than in any WANT ADS GET RESUBTS.

# Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Regular meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School district will be held at 8 tonight. John B. Hessey, area 31 super visor, department of public welfare. returned last night from Austin where he attended a supervisors most famous musical organization conference held from July 25 to Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hessey had outstandingly successful at many of planned to make the trip together so they might visit their son, Jack, cluding the Sherman hotel and the aviation cadet, but their plan was changed as Jack was transferred from Randolph Field, San Antonio to Garner Field, Uvalde.

> Cokes-buy a case-Belvedere Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Si Burnett and Bernard Boyd and son Lynn, all of Dumas, were Pampa visitors over the week-end.

Dance every nite-Beer-Belvedere J. V. Kidwell Jr. has returned to his home in Houston after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell Sr. of this city. Belvedere Cafe—Has the Beer for it's dancers, who may enjoy all they desire in their private booths, on the newest, smoothest and best

dance floor in the Panhandle Guests in the W. H. Galloway home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess, of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway of Savre, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Meredith, Enid, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs H. C. Galloway and two children, cf Pampa.

Yes-The Belvedere Cafe-Has Reer Miss Jane Levine of Stillwater, Okla., arrived in Pampa Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, is also a guest in the Levire home, having arrived here a

Dance-Where?-Beers at Belvedere Mrs. Ernest Arey will leave today to visit friends in Monahans, Tex.

Beer-For Dancers only-Belvedere Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hunt and son demand that two members of the Larry of Los Angeles, Cal., are board of public welfare resign, and visiting Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. the board's brief put pointed reply and Mrs. H. Kinman and family. WAITRESSES wanted, steady employment, pleasant surroundings and good pay. Apply Schneider BOYS WANTED-For Pampa New

Routes. Apply at office at once. DR. K. W. HULINGS office at 304 East Foster will be open beginning Monday, Aug. 9. By appointment only. Phone 1624. The Rev. T. D. Sumrall has returned from Norge, Okla., where he

a two weeks revival meeting. Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J in defense work in Corpus Christi, arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huckaby. Gentlemen wants share expense ride to L. A. or Long Beach, Cal. Call 1546.

Four cases on the blotter in corporation court over the week-end. Three men paid fines of \$15 each, one man \$10, all of charges of intoxication. CANADIAN-Mrs. Adella S. Drew

of Plainview, and daughter, Mrs. John M. Davis, Baltimore, Md., visited friends here Sunday

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### MacARTHUR (Continued from Page 1)

do, because we are attempting to which told of a 63-ton bombing atgive a business administration. tack on enemy positions on Kolombangara Island, above New Geor-"We were losing key employes gia in the Central Solomons. Many and had to do something about it," hits were scored with one and twosaid Hubert Johnson of Waco, thousand pound bombs on the Vila

The general also sent Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., chief of the South Pacific forces a message paythe best possible administration, ing tribute to the officers and men fill retreat from their positions.

Whether or not the committee Japanese cruiser and two destroywill press its demand for a special ers and possibly three in Vella session of the legisloture to consid- Gulf, northwest of Kolombangara er impeachment of Leonard and Friday night. The United States forces came through without loss The enemy warships were intercepted while trying to run supplies put in a claim for a world's record developments in the next few to Vila, across Kula Gulf from New

> Bad weather held most of the One thing appears certain: When fifth air force earthbound yester-Aside from the assault on pension issue will be back at the Kolombangara Island, today's communique told of two Liberator bombing an 8,500-ton freightertransport, a destroyer and a small cargo ship 300 miles northeast of New Ireland. Results could not be

Fighter planes machine-gunned the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island and a reconnaissance plane bombed shipping in McCluer Gulf on the western coast of Dutch New Guinea. No major activity was reported around Salamaua, the besieged en-emy base on New Guinea. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### 12,558,000-Bale Cotton Crop Seen

WASHINGTON, August 9-(AP) A cotton crop of 12,558,000 bales of tood aside neutral, indifferent to up, but in instructions sent out to cast today by the agriculture dethis, one of the most dramatic and employers about withholding of intateful struggles in the history of come taxes from paychecks, the timate of the season based on intreasury included a plea from Sec- formation gathered as of August 1 British Home Secretary Herbert retary Morgenthau for "anything The census bureau issued simul-you can do to help" keep up bond taneously its first ginning report of the season showing that 108,653 running bales of lint cotton, counting round as half bales had been ginned to August 1. Ginnings t purchases over June. They show a that date last year totaled 48,626 decrease in cashing of bonds. Two years ago the

bales, and the average production in the 10 years, 1932-41, was 12,474,-

There is more slang in the Australian language than in any other



"Due to the shortage of experienced waiters, the restaurant supplies each customer with a neck umbrella!"

## Camp Hospital Unit Formed At Canadian

CANADIAN, August 9-The camp hospital project was the subject discussed at a meeting of Hemphill County Red Cross workers Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Thomas Lyons, area supervisor for the North Plains Council American Red Cross. met with them.

Mrs. Lyons' headquarters are in Amarillo and Hemphill is one of the 22 counties under her superwas dissemination of information relative to the camp hospital project and organizing a committee to

promote the work. These hospitals are for men in our armed forces, those in this area rillo, Pampa, Dalhart, McLean, Hereford and Canyon. Each of these hospitals has a sun room, as yet unfurnished.

A list of the needs at each of the six hospitals will be supplied the committee in each county in the The committee will solicit area. pieces of furniture, curtains, musical instruments but will not ask for money. Necessary repairs to furniture will be made by soldiers in the

Those who attended the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Thomas Lyons, area supervisor; L. A. Mc-Adams, chairman Hemphill County Red Cross; Mrs. C. W. Callaway production chairman; Tom Abraham, Edward Fraim, Fern A. Miller Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Clay Allen

and Mrs. Mabel Teas.

Those present at the meeting were named as the camp hospital committee and Mrs. E. H. Snyder chairman. Mrs. Frank Shaller is Junior Red Cross chairman for Hemphill county and will be names may be added later.

Enthusiasm for the project was shown during the meeting. The chairman got busy at once and Thursday she had already been promised a phonograph and two

Mrs. Lyons indicated we should sponsor a home nursing class in October and stated she would disnadian.

Our ancestors got along without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th century without buttered bread until the 15th century, without potatoes until the 16th century, without coffee until the 17th century, without matches until the 18th century and

-Boston Rationing Board.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier made the first passenger balloon ascension on May 18, 1783.

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# Transport Flying In China Worse **Than Fighting**

By THOBURN WIANT FOURTEENTH U. S. AIRFORCE —(Delayed)—(P)—Three twin-engin ed planes are circling in the blue haze overhead, awaiting their okays from the radio tower to land.

Lieut. Arthur D. (Red) Karp, 25 New York City, a heavy bomber pilot who has tangled with the Japanese many times, says, "those guys

I look closely at the planes and reply: "But Red, those are only transport planes."

"Exactly," Red says. "We combat crewmen get lots of headlines in the recent urgent meetings between the States, but don't forget those guys. They're doing their part, too." Whereupon I go to the transport alert shack where I meet handsome Capt. Al Nowak, 27, of Chicago, who is in charge of transport operations. A modest chap, Nowak says: "We just do our chores and don't deserve any special mention for doing our

"But Red Karp tells me different- IN THE DOG-HOUSE ly," I reply. "Just what do you do?"

Nowak says the transport pilots fly approximately six times as much as the combat pilots and carry all weeks on a charge of intoxication, kinds of supplies. "Our planes cover thousands of

a miles of territory," Nowak explainmember of the committee.

Other

ed.

The transport pilots fly the world's most rugged territory—breath-tak-ingly beautiful when see from the air, but extremely hazardous foggy days.

Transport flying is tougher many ways than pursuit flying, according to Second Lieut. Gibbs A. old husband and the pain was so Monrose, of New Orleans. Monrose, who was ordered in February, 1943, cuss that on her next visit to Ca- to India, where he flew fighter planes for two months.

"I worked hard then, and bombing the Japs in Burma,' Monrose said, "but I never plugge like I have since I was assigned to transports. Don't get the wrong idea, however. Fighter pilots work like Trojans when they work, but they don't have to work very ofter

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out here. We are in there pitching seven days a week 365 days a year."

Capt. Arthur E. Waite of Detroit, who also flew fighter planes before joining the transports, said, "we flew only in god weather in pursuit, but in transport we fly whenever but in transport we fly whenever we can get off the ground, which is

Red Karp had said, "don't forget those guys."

Those guys. Those guys include Lts. Owen F Price of El Paso, Kermit Hynds of Austin, Sergt. Donald R. Watts, Luling, and Cpl. Leo L. Smith, Gal-

## **Germany Fears**

## Many Invasions

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 9.-(A) Berlin dispatches said today that German fears of a multiple Allied invasion and recognition of the Allied determination to carry the war to a decisive end had prompted

The Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten wrote that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Gebbels told the conferees that the Allies planned "to force Germany to her knees by a massive genera thrust from all sides."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bess, 36-year-old Indianapolis pa ter sentenced to jail here for two asked Sheriff Russell W. Cochran "please let me take my dog

even the score with society

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REAL PAIN LOS ANGELES-Mrs. George W. White said several dentists de ntense he threatened, she said, to kill himself.

Officers found White dead-one unshot wound above his heart and nother in his temple.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The Russian leader, Joseph Stalin, vas christened Joseph Visariono vich Dzugashvili.



# AN AMERICAN Two-Gun Story HEY are 40 millimeter anti-aircraft cannon; produced in quantity for the first time in the U.S.A. by Chrysler Corporation, and installed on fighting ships, on shore defenses, and going with the armies into action on land.

We saw the gun for the first time at the Frankford Arsenal on January 4, 1941. It had never been made in large quantities. Its drawings and specifications were not designed for volume manufacturing methods. Our first step toward making them in large numbers



volume production requirements. To help speed this work, one of the guns

was promptly shipped to us at Detroit with the existing drawings and specifications for its more than 1500 parts. When the gun arrived it was taken apart and studied piece by piece to determine how each part could best draftsmen began the new drawings and speci-On February 3, came an order from the



once. As work on these first two guns advanced, our technicians and production specialists continued their efforts toward simpli-

determined the tools and equipment that would be required for large quantity pro A study of the gun by our planning and

hasing specialists indicated that the ing of more than half the parts could be sub contracted to other companies. We began at once to place orders with some 1836 subcontractors, located in 281 towns in 30 states.

On June 20, 1941, we were authorized to t up to build the gun in two types—water cooled, twin mounted guns for the Navy, and air-cooled, mobile mounted guns with single

The two test guns on which we had been orking were now completed. Within ten working were now completed. Within ten days they were tested by the U.S. Army Ordnance Department and approved.

Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler lants were given their assignments to manu-



facture certain parts of the guns that were best suited to their facilities. As gun production got under way the ex

perience gained in years of car and truck production, and the cooperation of Army and Navy engineers, aided us in developing manu-facturing short-cuts which saved much time, material and use of machine tools. One part formerly machined from solid brass was changed to a combination of steel

nd bronze, saving 50,000 pounds of precious brass per month.

We formed the gunsight plate from pow-dered metal. This was faster, saving not only machine time but material, too. We made the flash-hider from a plain steel tube instead of a solid forging, saving greatly in time and over 50% of the material. Gun barrel drilling time was cut in half



and rifle grooving was reduced from six hours to forty-five minutes. Many other time and material saving short-cuts were worked out as gun production moved ahead.

The care and precision with which each part is made enables us to put the guns together in one-thirtieth the time required we applied quantity

rections. \* \*
From the South Pacific came a thrilling a story, reported by the Incentive Div U. S. Navy. A fine American battleship, the command of Captain Thomas of Gatch, in 30 minutes of swift, deadly a destroyed 32 Jap torpedo planes—many 40 mm. authorizeralt cum.

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enemy troops falling back before an

American onslaught east of Troina.

troops made few contacts with the

ciated Press correspondent, reported

Headquarters announced yester-

and Shoot up barges and ferries at-

the capture of Biancavilla, previous-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fireman Gives Away

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 9—(A)—

No one here has heard of any-

amount of blood he has in his

His lament is that he has been

munity plasma bank because he is

unable to give blood to the com-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lots of His Blood

in blood transfusions.

since November of 1935.

American airmen who

Acireale

# -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In the middle are the pensioners and the general public, both some-Broadly, the committee appointed by the 48th legislature to look into all phases of public welfare has

ing salaries of employes.

other business organization might

weeks and upon legislative reaction Georgia. to the idea.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The voluntary War Bond purchase program has come through a crisis. July was the crisis month. With emergency direct transfusions keep the withholding tax on wages and salaries going into effect, treasury The reason his blood is so much officials were wondering a month in demand is that it is "universal ago whether the new pay roll re-

True, June was an income tax- total to that date was 1,969 running paying month under the old tax set-up, and as such the total of bond purchases was less than in May, for instance, and redemptions weight, in 1941 it was 10,744,000

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er, Phone 37.

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Your patronnge appreciated. 301 West Kingamill, phone 68.

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for Kans, New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone

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-answers to name "Skip." Hind leg in-jured. Reward-1924 Mary Ellen, phone

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Phone 9669F3. W. W. Maddox, 17 miles
north of Pampa.
WANTED Assistant for cafe work—in
kitchen. Permanent job. Hours 1 p. m. to
9 p. m. Apply 514 W. Foster, Ivy's Cafe.

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11—Situations Wented PRACTICAL nurse wants work-local reference. Companion to aged or obste-EXPERIENCED office girl wants perman-OSE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS. BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing A-I Floor Service—Requests the public's patience because of scarcity of material and workmen. War with it's hazards must be considered. Lovell's. 18-A-Plumping & Heeating

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teasonable. Let me make you an offer on our used furniture. J. W. Brummett Fur-iture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, phone 23—Cleaning and Pressing GET YOUR claening done early before the school rush begins, Send silks and woolens both to us. Phone 1788—220 Alcock, Vic-

25—Dressmaking DRESSMAKING, plain sewing and altera-tion. Telephone 2385J-725 East Frederick.

25A—Corsetiere Spirella Corsetiere-Mrs. Lottie Bastion. 2310 Alcock, Phone 1956J.

26—Beauty Parlor Service ONLY 4 more week's until school starts-FOR SUPERIOR workmanship and comfortable surroundings go to Ideal Beauty Shop- We give the New Cold Wave per-

Massage

rator unit complete with case 1½H. P. unit in first class condition. Two meat blocks and large meat hand slicer. One Hobart ¼ H. P. sausaye grinder unit. Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear.

BOY'S bicycle in good condition. Good tires—Call 1488.

EON SALE—Two room semi-modern house and lot—near good school, good location. Cash price \$500. Furniture optional. In-

FOR SALE-25 ft. rubber hose and spray gun. See it at 831 West Kingsmill, phone 775M.

FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co.

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Coffee Tables, Desks . . . REWARD for stray whiteface cow. 7-bar brand on left shoulder last seen south of Kingsmill.—Mike Britten, Jr., Groom.

Sell. Look over our large clean stock first Home Furniture Exchange, phone 161. Store or 519 South Somerville.

NEED a stove, refrigerator, bed room FOR SALE—Five room furnished. suite, or electric appliances that you can't get new. Adevrtise through the Pampa News Classified and see how easy it is to get.

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W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

Jured. Reward—1024 Mary Ellen, phone 1996.

LOST, by service man's wife, allotment desk \$17.50; Grand father's clock \$34.50; desk \$17.50; desk \$17.50; Grand father's clock \$34.50; desk \$17.50; desk \$17.50; desk \$17.50; desk \$17.50; desk \$17 THE TEXAS FURNITURE OFFERS—
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Walnut dreser and mirror \$29.50; 3-piec
Living Room suite \$59.50. Phone 607.

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37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

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LIVESTOCK

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109 N. Frost, phones 341 and 2000W. MUST sell a small equity in eight room home. Income better than \$100 monthly. Good terms. Phone 976J FOR SALE—Five room modern duplex, furnished or unfurnished. See Owl Drug Store or 519 South Somerville.

Office. J. C. Trusty.

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Jane Dillard To **Defend Swim Title** 

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9—(P)—Jane Dillard, queen of southwestern swimmers, says she's getting too old for big-time competition—so she's taking her final fling at the national AAU in Indiana this month.

a case of trophies and in 1939 set a world's record for the 100-yard inning to give the Boston Braves breaststroke. Miss Dillard is the defending champion in this event and will attempt to repeat Aug. 29—final day now has lost 15 of 18 games. of the national AAU at Shakamak

for 19 years, during which she won

Park, Jacksonville, Ind.

Simmons day bed and many Simmons day bed and mirror \$29,50; 3-piece Walnut dreser and mirror Jr., former California amateur tita- run homer to Heath in the first FOR SALE—5 room modern home, double garage, servant's quarters attached. Wash house with hot water heater installed. Many large trees with an abundance of shrubbery. Call at 310 North Ward, H. Beating defending champion Corp.
Johnny Kraft of Denver 7 and 6
over 30 of the scheduled 36 holes of the final round, Palacio first cannmonth. The Browns played the round, and then repeated on the previous record of one was held by BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **Waco Wins State** Semi-Pro Title

FOR SALE—3 room house of Magnolia
—Johnson lease, 2 miles north of Phillips
Borger camp to be moved. Also ft. electrolux. Inquire 700 Pine St. Borger. H. C.
Hill.

WACO, Aug. 9—(P)—Waco army
air field held the Texas semi-pro
baseball championship today as the
result of a brilliant pitching perfor-FOR SALE—3 room semi-modern house to be moved. Built-in cabinets, shower lath Inquire 2 blocks east LeFors Post shower 17 men in turning back the Fort sixth place. The Phils scored all 2 blocks east LeFors Post Worth team 4-2 last night.

> came through with the title in a rill May and Coaker Triplett. Al glittering pitching duel between Hudson and Johnston of Tarrant field. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Highland Park Beats Austin** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 9-(AP)-The Dallas Highland park Scotties defeated the LONDON, Aug. 9—(P)—A Reut-ers dispatch from Stockholm said game of a doubleheader yesterday to win the state American legion junior east of Berlin, was being evacuated. baseball championship. The Scotties lost the first game 15-4, but had won a game Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Michigan Captain Wins Midland Golf

MIDLAND, Aug. 9—(P)—Capt. Richard W. Ashley of Midland army air field, former Michigan amateur champion, defeated Lt. Elton Doziër of San Angelo army air field yesterday to win Midland's invitation golf tournament. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

DAYVILLE, Conn. - Fire Chief Russell Watts knows now that rescues can be made without ladders and that there's more than one use for a fish hook. When other means failed he pulled a puppy out a 64 foot well by hooking the fleshy part of its back with a fish hook. The pup was none

GOOD CATCH

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Yanks, Cards **Better Their** League Leads

Associated Press Sports Writer Rudy York, whose home run bat has revived unexpectedly, may set a major league record by hitting 19 or more roundtrippers this

The husky Detroit first baseman

ocked three homers yesterday in leading the Tigers to a double win over the Chicago White Sox. The ircuit clouts gave him the major eague leadership with 18, but more portant they gave him a total of five for the first week of August. It was six years ago, in August, 1937, that York walloped 18 homers for a major league mark that still stands. If he continues to connect

for five homers in each of the three

remaining weeks of August he is certain to break his own scord. York's booming bat backed by superlative pitching from Virgil Trucks and Tommy Bridges as Detroit tied the White Sox for third place. York hit two of his homers in the first game while Trucks beat the Sox, to 2 limiting them to six hits. His third roundtripper came in the second game as Bridges twirled four-hit 3° to 0 shutout.

The first place New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals each swept a doubleheader to further increase neir leads in the American and National Leagues.

The Yankees, with Spud Chandler twirling a five-hitter for his 14th win of the year and, in addition, lacing out a home run, wallop-ed the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 1, but had to come from behind to win the second game, 8 to 4 in 10 innings. The Yanks bunched five hits for four runs in the overtime frame with Ken Sears driving in the winning run. The Bronx bombers now move on to St. Louis with a three-game winning streak

and a nine-game lead. The Cardinals stretched their lead to 13 games by beating the second place Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 8 to 6 and 5 to 2. The Pirates knocked Mort Cooper out of the box in the opener, but the Cards rallied for four runs in the eighth to win out. Ray Sanders singled Johnny Hopp with the winning run after Hopp doubled Walker Cooper home to tie the score. Harry Brecheen held the Pirates safe in the nightcap. Harry Walker, Card outfielder, hit safely in both games, running his consecutive game hitting streak to

Cincinnati moved within half a game of the Pirates by splitting twin bill with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs took the opener, 4 to 3, as Hi Bithorn came to Claude Passeau's rescue to stop a late Red A big seven-run outburst in the fifth gave Cincinnati the nightcap, 10 to 7, for Bucky Walters' third straight win and eighth of the season.

The fading Brooklyn Dodgers took t on the chin for the tenth straight time when Elmer Nieman doubled Stimson?-Can't think of anything Tommy Holmes home in the ninth the boy'd rather see than Louis and Conn in a ring together—unless it's a 5 to 4 victory. Nate Andrews pitched two-hit ball after the third a boatload of live pin-up gals .-inning for the Braves. Brooklyn

Cleveland pulled to within half

a game of Detroit and the White ox by beating the St. Louis Browns twice, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 5 to 2 behind Jim Bagby's five-hit pitching for his 12th win of the year. Chubby Dean, who relieved Mel Harder in the tenth, singled home Jeff Heath with the winning run in the 14th inning of the opener. Bobo Newsom started for the Browns in the nightcap and gave up a threeed a 25-footer on No. 8 hole of the second game without making an asbroadmoor course on the second sist for a major league record. The Bull Luis Firpo is sending his Ar-

several clubs. Washington divided a bargain bill with the Boston Red Sox. Jake Early batted in three runs with a Bill Hulse's running improvement is homer and double as the Senators took the opener, 4 to 3. The Sox the cross-country training of Gunwon the nightcap by the same score as Rookie George "Pinky" Woods

outpitched Milo Candini. The Phillies swept a four-game series from the New York Giants by winning both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2, thus regaining their first game runs in the eighth The star-studded WAAF outfit inning, helped by homers by Mer-Gerheauser and Dick Barrett hurled five-hit ball in the nightcap. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 5, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 6-2, St. Louis 8-5,
Cincinnati 3-10, Chicago 4-4.
Philadelphia 5-8, New York 1-2,
DDAY'S STANDING.

New York TODAY'S SCHEDULE: No games scheduled

Chicago 2-0, Detroit 8-3. St. Louis 5-2, Cleveland 6-5. Washington 4-3, Boston 3-4. New York 7-8, Philedelphia 1-4.

READ THE WANT ADS

AGGIE GRID STAR TO BE PILOT

Lt. James N. "Big Jim" Thomason (above), all - American blocking back on Texas A. & M's great football squad of 1940, has reported to Brooks Field, Texas, on the last lap of his training as a pilot-observer in

the army air corps. Lt. Thomason was commissioned in the infantry upon graduation from A. & M. in 1941, and served at Camp Wolters, Texas, before he began his flight training He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A N Thomason of Brownwood

# **High School Stars Begin Practice** For Football Game Next Friday

day when the nation's first football game of the season is scheduled be-C. (Bully) Gilstrap, line coach of tween stars of last fall's schoolboy campaign.

Most of the all-stars are due to arrive today and to start training for their game while several hundred coaches are attending lectures

Sports Roundup By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(P)—Don't surprised if Joe Louis' touring roupe on that world trip of service bases includes Sugar Ray Robinson. Young Kid McCoy, the Detroit Welter: and California Jackie Wilson. As well as George Nicholson, Joe's sleady pr:e-war sparmate.—and how about Corp. Billy Conn, Mr.

FINANCIAL PAGE The Brooklyn Dodgers atten-tendance Saturday—5,395 — was the Bums' smallest Saturday crowd of the year-And yesterday's 6,-775 was one of the tiniest Sunday turnouts anywhere this seasonare ya lis'nin', Mr. Rickey? WHAT'S FRYIN', BRYAN

One of the Mid-West's biggest

stables is about to fire its regular jockey because of his hocus-pocus rides recently—And the kid really has been a chump, tossing a \$20,-600 job out the window just to win a bet or two-Big league scouts are giving Howie Schultz, the St. Paul first-sacker, the double-o-He The Browns played the and he fields-And he's six foot-six, so the army isn't interested-Wild gentine heavy, Abel Cestac, to the U. S. Aug. 25-And will follow him in September-The kid weighs 225 and has won 56 straight-Some of due to the fact he decided to copy der Haegg and Les MacMitchell.

> UNRATIONED BEEF DEPT. Thick Shot Joe Kirkwood is burned because after he'd been invited to play in the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit, all they wanted him to do was give an exhibition—He passed up an \$800 of-fer to make the trip—and had \$2,000 worth of golf trophies swip ed from him, to boot.-Leo Diegel is peeved over some of the Ryder team selections—And Tommy Armour has a beef because he wasn't named to the squad—Although he was a major in World War 1, lost an eye and came out to win the

National Open.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cocopet Captures Saratoga Special

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(AP)-Mrs. William S. Farish's Cocopet easily won the 41 running of the Saratoga Special, leading from end to end to hit the wire two lengths in front in the feature of the day's Saratoga-Pet. .673 .540 .535 .510 .465 .453 at-Belmont program Saturday. The \$900 bargain from the 1942 Saratoga yearling sales, picked up the entire \$5,500 purse in this win-

her earnings to \$26,875. Under Conn McCreary's ride, Cocopet dashed the six furloughs in a snappy 1.10 3-5 in leading Henry BUY VICTORY STAMPS-First cafeteria was opened in Chi-

ner-take-all sporting stake to boost

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WACO, August 9-(P)-The world's, by Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa largest coaching school opened here University; Ralph Jones, coach of phis, today and will continue until Fri-Lake Forest College, who are head instructors for the school, and H.

> the University of Texas, and Joe Davis, assistant coach at Rice. Harold Dement of Galena Park and Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls New Orleans. are selecting the all-star squads and already have come up with four allstaters and may add a fifth. Jack Ray of Breckenridge, Goble Tryant, of Sunset (Dallas), Keith Evans of Odessa and Terrell Allen of Austin are due to lead the all-state stars and Dement hopes also to get Wilton Ferrell of John Reagon for his

South squad. The South backfield will have Bobby Coy Lee, Austin's great punter; Billy Joe Baumgardner, another Austin performer; Bob Hay of Monahans, James Strong of Brackenridge (San Antonio), Joe Clark of Corpus Christi and Hardcastel of Port Arthur. Ends will be McCall of Austin Claude Hill of Goose Creek, Harold Leonard of Austin (Houston) and Evans. Tackles will be Herb Turley of Jefferson (San Antonio), Jimmy Banks of Austin and Harlan Witz of New Braunfels Guards will be Bohn of Bryan, Glenn Parker of Corpus Christi and Scott of GooseCreek. Allen, Tarrent of Austin (Houston) and Keifer Marshall of Temple are

centers expected to report. The North backfield will include Ray, James Ford of Amon Carter-Riverside, Kenneth Eschman Wichita Falls Maxie Bell of Vernon, Earl Beasley of Adamson (Dallas) and Harry Neville, also of Dallas. Ends will be Herbert Bechtol of Lubbock, Farbro of Breckenridge and Milam of Graham. Tackinclude Bryant, Richard Jones of Paris and Monty Moncrief of (Dallas). Don Jones of Sunset Waco, Billy Joe Robnett of Sherman and Jimmy Blessen of Amarillo are the guards. Bobby Williams of Phillips and John Metcalf of Leverett's Chapel are the centers. Others are to be added as

they can be obtained. The all-stars will practice twice daily with Frnka coaching the North and Jones the South

Haegg Sets New Two-Mile Mark CINCINNATI, Aug. 9-(A)-Gun-

um Saturday for a new American outdoor record for the two-mile run. He was timed officially at 8:15.3, bettering the mark he set at Los Angeles by 2 and 3/10 seconds. The gaunt Swede was not first across the finish line, however. Little Bob Berger, high school student of Bay Village, O., with a 440-yard handicap to work on, broke the tape in 8:49.7.

ier Haegg thundered over the quar-

er mile course at Withrow Stad-

Bill Hulse, America's fastest miler, was third, although he was given a 100-yard handicap, and Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, who started from scratch with Gunder the wonder, came in last.

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# **Tilts Carded** In Southwest

(By The Associated Press)
Ten intersectional games are on the schedule of Southwest Confera long hop in the list. There will be no traveling to New

York or California or Colorado. In fact, the intersectional jousts compare with the trips inside the con-Tulane and Louisiana State are

popular teams on the schedule, the former playing Rice and Southern Methodist and L. S. U. engaging Rice and Texas A. & M.

Arkansas has the most intersectional games, meeting Missouri School of Mines, Tulsa and Oklabores A. & M.

homa A. & M. Texas A. & M. each has only one, the former playing Oklahoma, while A. & M. is content with the outside clash with Louisiana State. Southern Methodist plays Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis in addition to its game with Tulane.

More games are to be added, es-

pecially for Sept. 25, but the schedule to date lists 30 tilts, 15 of them conference affairs, and five with colleges inside Texas. For instance, Texas Tech of the Border Conference will be met by A. & M., Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. Texas plays Southwestern University of the Texas Conference. Here is the composite schedule to

isana State at Baton Rouge, Texas vs. Southwestern at Austin, Texas Tech vs. Texas A. & M. at San Anonio (night). Oct. 9-Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Missouri School

Oct. 16-Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas vs. Arkansas at Austin, Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Oct. 30-Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas A. & M. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Rice vs. Texas Tech at Houston.

Station Nov. 13-Texas Christian vs. Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Rice vs. Texas A. & M. at Houston.

at Forth Worth, Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Dallas, Nov. 26—Texas vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station, Arkansas vs.

Nov. 27 — Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at Fort Worth.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(P)—Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, who scored three spectacular knockouts in previous Chicago engagements, predicted he would get his fourth tonight against Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Calif. They are scheduled to meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley field, home

of the Chicago Cubs, with the pros-pects of 15,000 customers and a gross of more than \$50,000, provided the weather is favorable Savold expects to scale about 192 pounds, 10 less than his opponent. The blond Norwegian will go into the ring as favorite. Savold, fifth ranking reavyweight contender, stopped his California opponent a year ago last May in Washington D. C., when the match was halted in the eighth round. Nova was forced to surrender because of face cuts.

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Oct. 23-Texas vs. Rice at Austin, Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at

Nov. 6—Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston, Texas A. & M. vs. Southern Methodist at College

Nov. 19-Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Fort Smith (night). Nov. 20—Rice vs. Texas Christian

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# **4.000 Prisoners** Of War Work On **Southwest Farms**

DALLAS, August 9-(A)-Axis prisoners of war down on the farm don't compare with free labor, but has increased in even greater ratio." some 4,000 of them are lending willing hands to get southwestern in, the army disclosed today. rops in, the army disclosed today. These 4,000 prisoners are helping ease a farm labor shortage wide reported to be critical

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More than 160 ontracts-involving groups of prisoners from 15 to 0—have been let in Texas, Okla-ma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, states over which the eighth service command has supervision.

Army commanders and farmers said the command's Aliens and Prisoners of War Branch, re-port that the captured enemy soldiers appreciate the chance to earn money in addition to the small sums they are credited with at reg-ular camps.

"No competition with free labor," the branch office said, "has been allowed to exist. Certification by War Manpower Commission that sufficient free labor does not exist in any area is necessary before contracts can be negotiated.

"Efficiency of prisoners of war justify its use. Adjustments in the and directed the aflow for this lower efficiency." ese resistance was broken to the army has insisted that farfor this lower efficiency."

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1,828 prisoners were negotiated up to July 15 by commanders of several war-prisoner camps. Since

farms within about an hour's traveling time, but where transportation arine operations in this area. is more of a problem, temporary camps for at least 150 prisoners each have been set up—using fair grounds buildings, schools or other structures already up. No new construction is authorized for the second lieutenent general in the history of the marines. He is outranked only by Lt. Gen. Thomas struction is authorized for temporary camps.

Temporary camps now are located near Las Cruces, N. M., and Stuttgart, Helena and Blytheville, Ark. Two or three temporary camps have served their purpose and been closed. BUY VICTORY BONDS

# **Vandegrift Is Back in Action**

By WILLIAM HIPPLE AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIF-IC BASE, Aug. 9-(A)-The man labor, while not comparable to that who led the marines ashore at of free labor, has been such as to Guadalcanal one year ago today vicious jungle pay of the men have been made to fights that followed until Japanese resistance was broken is back in

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nousing, cooking, sanitation and water supply before hiring war prisoners.

Lt. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift—a magic name to fighting mondants.

Army Contracts Seventy-seven contracts involving pondents on the anniversary of our first land offensive in the Pacific

then the number of contracts has, the branch said, "more than doubled, and the number of prisoners sional medal of honor and promoted, and the number of prisoners in the congression of the number of prisoners in the congression of the number of prisoners in the congression of the number of prisoners in the number of prisoners in the number of contracts have not been considered in the number of contracts has a second of the number of prisoners and the Back from the States, where he rank of lieutenent general in the nished from permanent camps to sumed command of the first marine mphibious corps and will direct all

His three stars make him the ranked only by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Holcomb, the corps commander.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Convicts Busy With War Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-The nation's convicts are in this war, too-on the home front production line

Once-idle prisoners are working vertime making everything from bedding to assault boats for the armed forces, eeverything, almost

except guns.
Nearly 30,000 prisoners are workng on government contracts in 47 tates and production already is at \$20,000,000 a year clip. It started because of the government's clamp on the non-essential use of steel.

"Prison officials called on me and really kicked it up," said Maury Maverick, former Texas congressman who heads the government division of the war production board. "It meant their auto tag plants would have to close. They were afraid of riots and everything else if their convicts weren't busy. The result was the prison industries branch of WPB, set up specifically to get state penitentary factories converted to war pro-

Today only Utah is without a war contract, largely because of its small prison population. In the other states convicts are laundering uniforms, repairing shoes and making shirts-3,000,000 of for the navy, for instance. They nanufacture navy rope, cargo nets, bagging for sandbags, armaments parts and a host of other fighting

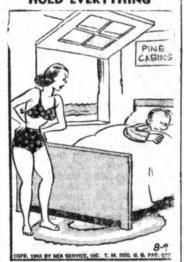
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equipment. BUT VICTORE STAMPS-AHOY, MATE SAN DIEGO, Calif.,-A marine ecame a pharmacist's mate when a terson. pharmacist mate was married to a

Pvt. Wilma Russell, women's reerve, of Burlington, Kas., acquired the new title in marrying Lewis H. Cooksey, navy pharmacist's mate, also of Burlington, at Camp Elliott

HOLD EVERYTHING



Hey, are you going to stay on the night shift on your vacation.

# GIRI

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CHAPTER VII

BARBEE was initiated into full tory sooner than the chief chemist had planned. Far sooner than she herself had anticipated. It happened simply enough. Sue Keller didn't show up at work Friday. David Kent came back to Bar-bee with a worried look on his reached up and turned the offend-

He saw Barbee's startled face. "Yes, she drinks. Sue's no para-gon of virtue." He went on

gon of virtue." He went on quickly, "Think you can run the test alone today?"

Barbee wiped the test of mortification filled them. "Oh-" Barbee hesitated nerv-

ously. "I've only been here three days. I'm afraid—" Kent explained patiently.
"There's no one else on this shift

who knows how to run this test, and there happens to be a lot of samples to be gone over. Tell you what—you go ahead, and I'll come back and check on things every once in a while. If anything goes

had showed her perhaps she'd get this last test over in the morning, along all right.

She got two runs off without mishap and her confidence grew. Dave Kent's praise helped, too. He said it usually took a girl a humiliation of her failure when week to master the test. She was she went into the dressing room,

He said it usually took a girl a week to master the test. She was running it alone after only two days' instruction.

It was when she hopped up on a low stool to take the reading from a thermometer at the top of the machine that she first noticed the odor. She stood on tip too and leaned forward to see the markings on the thermometer, and as she inhaled the strange fumes sent her reeling backward. She stumbled awkwardly but managed to keep herself from falling by catching at the table. At the same moment someone shouted, "Gas—the chlorogene machine."

Sile was still burling with the humiliation of her failure when the dressing room, and it didn't help when the other girls, with a very natural curiosty, wanted to know what had sone when the mishap over and over again.

"But it serves me right," she thought it serves me right," she thought truthfully "I thought I' this face close to hers amarter than I am."

It wasn't a comforting revelation, and she was still thinking about it when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home. She told him about it, when Ken Carter took her home shouted, "Gas—the chlorogene machine."

DAVE KENT came running. He; chine a hasty inspection. Almost ball game tonight, how about goresponsibility at the labora-y sooner than the chief chemist Barbee had turned a stop cock the wrong way, and the poison gas was pouring out into the lab-oratory instead of passing through to the players were as entertain-

face. "Sue just phoned. Says she's ing stop cock the other way. sick with a cold. I bet that cold "There's your trouble," he explained. "Remember always turn them clockwise-the same way as the hands of a clock. See?"

Barpee wiped the tears caused Susan had warned her about turning the stop cocks to the right. "I know," she said. "It was stupid of me to forget. I guess I'll never learn."

Tensely Berbee went to work.

If she were careful, very careful to remember everything Susan words.

Wrong let me know at once."

gone up the hood."

Seeing that she was still humiliated. "Don't worry now. Nobody's hurt. You'll have to run that's all. Better put the samples back in the desiccator now, and get ready to go home."

She was still burning with the

He looked sidewise at her. "I'll pushed her unceremoniously tell you what you need, a chance out of the way and gave the mator to forget all about it. There's a

BARBEE enjoyed the game immensely. Ken was an avid fan ing to Barbee as the game self. She hadn't laughed so much for ages—at least not since Ned had gone away.

The second game turned into a draggy one-sided contest and they left in the middle of it. Ken suggested some steak sandwiches at popular drive-in stand. The sandwiches were excellent, and Barbee was hungry after her hurried supper. She ate ravenously.

Ken lit a cigaret and offered her one after the waitress had The chief chemist laughed she refused, he threw his away taken their door-tray away. When cheerfully. "Oh, yes, you will.
Something like this happens every once in a while." He turned on an electric fan. "This will blow the gas out in a jiffy, what hasn't Suddenly he drew her to him and Suddenly he drew her to him and kissed her.

Barbee drew away from his embrace furiously. "Why—why—what do you think you're doing?" She wanted to slap his face. But that was cheap. No need to make a fuss. She started to open the

He reached around her and ccv-

# **Cancelled To**

A drastic cancellation of army contracts in the Seattle area has been ordered by the war department, D. Boeing Aircraft company an opportunity to recruit workers to get the lagging production of Flying Fortresses back on schedule

No other means was found correct the situation immediately the heavy pombers, occupying behind monthly forecasts by 20 saveral weeks ago.

"The Seattle area is one of critical labor shortage," Speaker pointed out, "and as Boeing's inability to get replacement workers continued. Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson took the extraordinary step of transferring all possible army production except the badly

"In a directive to all army procurement agencies, he forbade the placing of new orders or renewal of existing contracts in the Seattle area without his specific author-

on, procurement officers were directed to review all their contracts there. Whenever it was found that facilities to produce the required items were available in any other part of the country, the Seattle contract was to be cancelled.

three weeks ago, and already a number of contracts have been ter-There has been no asminated. surance however, that workers so released would seek employment at the Boeing plant. But pending a more equitable and efficient solu the difficulty, Patterson was said to feel that the urgency of the bomber program left him no choice

tor James F. Byrnes, said yesterday other war agencies.

Speaker said he understood that production has lagged behind forecasts to a limited extent at plants other than Boeing, but so far as he knew the Seattle situation was the only one considered serious enough to warrant the action taken by Pat-0 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GREENHORN

"Why?" asked the sergeant of a private hiding in a slit trench. 'Somebody yelled 'green alert,' he explained "You know about a red alert?

a green alert? drawing out.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAMPA NEWS STATION MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:30—Isle of Paradise. 5:15—Four Notes. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review 6:35—According to the Re 6:45—Lum and Abner.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.

7:90—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—True or False, Blue network.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network.
8:00—Badio Theater, CBS and network.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network.
9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec
Templeton Time, Blue network.
9:30—Blondie, CBS to network.
9:30—Information Please, NBC to Red
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10:00—News and Tony Pastor's Orch., CBS and network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red net-

work. 10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network. 10:30—Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue net-

10:30—Carl Robazza's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

11:00—Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network.

Red network.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
—with Ann Clark.
9:36—Let's Dance.

9:36-Let's Dance.

9:45—News. 10:60—Musical Horoscope. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Varieties. 0:45-News. 1:00-The Borger Hour.

1:100—The Borger Hour.

1:15—Tune Tabloid,

1:30—Milady's Melody.

1:45—Treasury Star Parade.

2:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.

2:15—Lum and Abner.

2:39—News.

2:45—Shoulder to Shoulder

1:00—Little Show.

1:15—Garden Club of the air.

1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.

1:45—Sing Song Time.

2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Bob Murphy at the Organ.

3:15—Uncle Sam.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:00—Isle of Paradise.

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They don't look as hard and tough physically as the Jerries of the last war, but they look a hell of -American Veteran in Sicily.

# Help Boeing

WASHINGTON, August 9-(AP)-Most of the labor has been fur- marine corps, Vangergrift has as- C. Speaker said today, to give the

Speaker said, when the output of top priority rating in war plans,

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

GOODBY, MAJOR! EGAD! THANKS, IT'S SOME ROGER! CHICKEN THANKS YOUR VISIT MADE AUNTIE THE OLD FARM HAVE WE TO NIBBLE IF I HIDE AS PEPPY AS TIME FOR ON IF THE IT WE FAIR WEEK! A PARTING BIG CANGO PANTRY TWO MILES WHERE'S A TOAST TO PRESENT FOR BEFORE YOUR MAN YOU, A OUG OF ROBUST DOESN'T HEALTH? MY THREE-STAR PORGANIZES SNIFF IT BARBWIRE FIRST! CIDER! RIOT! S'TAHU ONE FARM

By J. R. WILLIAM OUT OUR WAR

DON'T WORRY-NOW DON'T GO AND I WON'T HAVE SWIPED A PIECE OF TO! WATERMELON OUT OF THE ICE BOX! THE OPEN SECRET ... M. BEC. W. S. MAT

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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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."

#### **Big Job For Purse**

Washington announces that lend-lease aid from the United States to other United Nations passed the billion-dollar mark in June, a big jump from the May figure of \$790,000,000!

As in World War I, it is the United States that is being depended upon to do a large part of the war financing of Associated Nations, and while this responsibility may be cheerfully accepted, it may times be wondered how it comes about that it is this country that all of the other United Nations feel free to lean upon so heavily.

It is a wonderful thing, of course, to have attained such eminence among nations of the world as to be considered "the arsenal and granary of democracy," but the burden that this self-assumed obligation places upon those who meet the bills dare not be lightly regarded.

A United Press dispatch from Washington gives some idea of the cost, disclosing that the \$12,000,-000,000 of additional taxes being asked by the treasury this year will raise the 1944 tax bill-federal state, and local-of Mr. and Mrs. America to \$60,500, 000,000. This is 41 per cent of the estimated income for the year. The people of Britain are paying slightly more than 39 per cent of their income in taxes, while in Canada it is 37.5 per cent.

Just suppose that this country had failed to develop its resources to the extent of being considered able to pass out limitless billions of dollars worth of war materials and supplies—then where could WE look for help?

The important thing right now is to win the war But the administration would do well to start giving the American people some idea of the tangible benefits to America of this spending of their wealth, or there is apt to be a revulsion of public sentiment that will restore a policy of isolationism, destroying all over again the things for which we fight. And that tarily. would be a tragedy indeed. IV VICTORY BOND

### We Hope Not

The National Association of Manufacturers predicts that rationing will have to be continued for some time after peace returns. If all controls were relaxed at once, the NAM says, a rush of purchasers for an inadequate supply of foods would be probable.

On the other hand, some observers believe that we are nearing a turning point at which, having filled the vacuum with armament and munitions, we can supply replacements and still divert part of our capacity back to the more essential civilian needs. This, if true, would cushion somewhat the backed-up demand which the NAM fears.

We hope the NAM is wrong. But we wouldn't bet on it, this time

# The Nation's Press

OTL CEILING TO CAUSE GAS SHORTAGE (Denver Post)

Secretary of Interior Ickes, as petroleum administrator, is preparing to "equalize" gasoline rationing in the area between the east coast and the Rocky Mountains within the next thirty to sixty days. What he means by "equalizing" is the imposition of more drastic restrictions in the form of a sharp reduction in the gasoline ration. Rethe value of gasoline coupons may be cut from four gallons to between two and three gallons,

When the value of the gasoline ration coupon was cut to one and one-half gallons and all pleasure driving was banned in the eastern seaboard area, shortage of transportation facilities was blamed. Now, it is claimed there is an actual shortage of gasoline which necessitates a reduction of the gasoline ration in the middle west and southwest. Washington bureaucrats have lied to the American people so often and for so long that they are going to be very skeptical about any claims that the overall supply of gasoline is short.

If anything like a nationwide shortage of gasoline is developing, that is a product of bureaucratic blundering and stupidity in Washington. For months, the OPA has been refusing to allow any increase in crude oil prices which would stimulate production. Enforcement of foolish regulations and restrictions on exploration operations has sharply reduced the drilling of new wells.

'About a year ago," Congressman Rivers said the other day in calling attention to a specific example of how bureaucratic blundering has messed up the oil situation, "the congress authorized a pipe line to be built from Mississippi to the east coast, but the petroleum administration said there was not any oil in Mississippi. To this date, the petroleum administrator-Ralph K. Davies. the deputy administrator-has refused the permit. His company-the Standard Oil Company of California-has leased in excess of 133,000 acres in the same Mississippi which he claims will be dry in a very short period of time. I do not think the Standard Oil Company of California plants cotton. I do not think it plants corn. The same man who said there was no oil in Mississsippi got 133,-000 acres of leases—enough to supply half a dozen

The logical and obvious way to avert or overme any shortage is to increase production. But that seems to be the only method which does not appeal to Washington bureaucrats. They have a ania for rationing, so they revel in shortages. And when no shortage exists, they try to manufac

#### SAILOR MAPLE'S PUZZLE (Tulsa Tribune)

Somewhere out in the Pacific fighting the Japs there is a 19 year old sailor by the name of Curtis Maple of Nowata. A couple of months ago as he eagerly pushed thru the crowd at mail call he was ed a letter from his employer, the United States government. It was from the department of agriculture advising him that he owed \$89.18 as a penalty for growing 182 too many bushels of wheat in 1941.

Some day soon Sailor Maple may land on a quered Pacific island and hear the starved natives crying piteously for food, and he will hear some commissioner from the United States re-habilitation bureau explaining that the United States can't send very much food because it is so

And Sailor Maple may tune in on a deast and hear some high priest in the New Deal temple advocating a fourth term for the President on the grounds that the President saw he war way ahead and planned everything and Sellor Maple may be publicated.

## Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

SUBSIDY, THE HEIGHT OF SELFISHNESS

It is hard to conceive of people becoming more selfish than not being unwilling to pay their grocery bills while the war is on. Their refusal to do this, means that the money will be borrowed and the soldiers who are getting \$50 a month will be obliged to help pay the grocery bills of those workers who stayed at home and were getting two or three times as much as the soldiers. And in many cases two and three times as much in dollars as they ever got before.

And yet this most selfish, unsconscionable act is being advocated by the CIO and A. F. of L. and the administration. It certainly is an example of how pampering organized labor groups leads to loss of all sense of decency or self-respect.

The columns of this newspaper, of course, arc open to any defender of subsidy. Let them explain how it is in harmony with freedom or God's

The only excuse ever offered in defense of a subsidy is that it is being done in Europe. But we in America fought the war of the revolution to get away from the European methods of doing things.

A subsidy is the worst form of despotism against our soldiers.

#### EQUAL BARGAINING POWER CATCH PHRASE

Many well meaning people are of the opinio that there is power back of bargaining. Their bo lief is evidenced by their repeated statement, that collective bargaining is necessary in order to have the workers have equal bargaining power with the employer.

The word power is a misnomer in connection with bargaining. A bargain that is made under duress or power is not a bargain. And having to work for a living or starve is not being under duress.

The fact that a man has to work for a living is good for him. He is not to be pitied on account of this law of God.

The only thing that is required in order to have a free or equal bargain is that the employe and the employer are both equally free to exchange the products of their labor to the world's highest bidder. If they are free to do that they are on exactly equal terms in bargaining. If there is any force, intimidations or threats of bargaining we have compulsion, and not a bargain made volun-

#### NEW DEALERS FAITH IN PEOPLE

Every day the New Deal insults the intelligence of the people. Every time the New Deal puts a ceiling price and ration ticket on things it is in reality telling the people they are too dumb to know how much labor they should give to get what they need. The bureaucrats are saying in effect that they know better how long the worker should work to get what he needs than the worker himself knows.

It is very hard to see very much difference between Roosevelt's ideas along these economic lines than the ideas of Hitler and Stalin, who think as Roosevelt does, that they know more about the wants and needs of the people than the people

Yes, the New Dealer is insulting the intelligence of the common man.

## A GREAT NEWSPAPER'S HISTORY

(Philadelphia Inquirer) Publication of the first of a projected series of nual volumes, leading up to the celebration of The Chicago Tribune's 100th anniversary in 1947 is an event of wide public interest extending beyond the bounds of the newspaper world.

This is because the enthralling story of The

Tribune's growth, from its humble beginnings to its present status as a great and distinctive institution reflects some of the most important chapters in our country's history.

When The Tribune was born, Chicago was a typical town of the frontier, planning to welcome its first railroad and dreaming of future greatness, after the fashion of many a neighboring commu nity whose visions were never to be realized. The difference was that "I will" spirit which

brings things to pass and has characterized the citizens of Chicago from the start. It seems also to have infused the founders of The Tribune and their numerous successors down to the present day. The phenomenal development of the middle west has been paralleled by that of The Tribune's circulation and influence.

The growth from an initial issue of 400 copies handset and printed on a hand press in a one room plant," to a daily circulation of approximately 1,000,000, can have only one meaning: that the policies which The Tribune so vigorously advocates and its complete and enterprising coverage of the news have found wide favor with the people of its vast territory.

#### OH. SO EASY (Daily Oklahoman)

"Hitler Orders Decisive Blows," deciares our favorite headliners. Now nothing could be easier than that: his most obscure corporal could call for decisive blows. Owen Glendower ordered the devil to come out of the vast voids of Dis. Any man can order his wife to refrain from being loquacious. Anybody can order anything. The president can even order a coterie of college professors to stabilize the price of chops and pancakes. Orders come easily, Dearly Beloved - BUT VICTORY BONDS -

## The New Debtor's Prison

In days gone by, a man could be jailed for his debts. The result was that he often rotted there because during the time he was in prison, he could not earn the money to get out.

This, in effect, will be the result of government subsidies for industry and business. Government loans or government subsidies open the door for government control or ownership of industry and business and brings the eventual death of free enterprise. An industry forced to sell its product below the cost of production and thus lack operating profits, and maintain its existence from subsidies or government loans may never get

out from under such bondage. Political pressure to force subsidies on producers and distributors, instead of permitting necessary price adjustments, could easily be part of a program to socialize American industry, while the public is lulled into thinking that the idea will hold down the cost of living. If industry can be brought under political domination in this manner, we will all become the objects of federal charity and subject to no law but the whims of the federal government.

The average man gets 112 letters a year, accordto post office figures. Not if he pays his bills.

When a man lets money go to his head it touche

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington Harmony At Last



## The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

TIMIDITY—Rancor, alienating Lodge wing.

The word is that Saltonstall's ng so steadily that well-wishers of both peoples are alarmed concernthe postwar era. animosity of its sister kingdom is ator Bridges will point. the subject of guarded conversation in Stockholm's highest circles. On the recent eighty-fifth birthday of King Gustav V, no message felicitation was received from King Haaken VII. whose exiled government still functions in London. It was not an eversight.

Provocations aplenty are at the root of the trouble. As has been set forth in this column previously, (July 20) Norwegian wrath is kin dled because, regardless of Swedish Foreign Minister Gunther's pious exressions of sympathy for his grievously wounded neighbor, he still ermits the transit of Nazi troops cross his land.

A year or two ago the Norsemen acknowledged a modicum of truth in Stockholm's alibi that if it stopped the traffic Hitler would invade ts territories. But Scandinavians know that Berlin is not in a position now to take on a new foe

Led by Dagens Nyheter the Swedsh press demands that Premier Hansson should quit helping the Germans in view of "pressent and future relations with Norway." But the faint-hearted statesman clings to his white feather, and his counrymen are forced by his timidity to incur the enmity of their old

MISERY-Norwegians are soured, 1942 trade treaty has just been Buffalo Bill a beautiful Indian doll next six months she will ship three neath the makeup and feathers will million tons of coal in exchange for be recognized as Linda Darnell. lumber, rayon pulp, paper—and iron FACT AND FICTION for Reichswehr firing squads

Examples of such convince many industrialists in the Dead End kid knocking off his first North that Sweden will use her Indian at the age of 11. The film millions of tons of unscathed mer- does stick to fact, though, when chant marine the moment fighting Bill kills Chief Yellowhand in a ends to capture world markets for- hand-to-hand fight with merly held by Norway, whose own knives. Anthony Quinn plays the vessels at that time will have been unlucky Cheyenne. sunk by II-boats or worn out.

land, Denmark, Norway and Swedtant Asia and Africa. The Norden to the rescue. Society, Employer's Federation and

years of misery in which Sweden's government remained punctiliously neutral, King Haakon's distressed nation is in no mood to accent Stockholm leadership in the nebulous future.

VOTES-The first break in the ranks of Republican "favorite sons" will be in Massachusetts, where those in close touch with the political situation predict that Governor Leverett Saltonstall will refuse to Leverett Saltonstall will refuse to run as candidate for President and will support Wendell Willkie—dewill support Wendell Willkie—dewill make up in honest-to-gosh in close touch with the political Congressional leader, who is opposed the Hoosier

The governor has no illusions that the Party will pick a man from the common-wealth with a small vote common-wealth with a small vote in the electoral college. He will probably go to the convention as a delegate but will not try to win anything for himself even though he is always mentioned as a compromise always entioned as a compromise dark horse if Dewey, Bricker and Wendell kill off one another.

He will string along with his friend Sinclair Weeks, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, one Willkie's backers and a power in the Bay State.

Although Senators Lodge (R) and Walsh (D) were isolationists, the outlook of the G. O. P. in Massais more international. Lodge holds some of his famous grandfather's opinions about world cooperation and expresses these views when trying to pick up votes among Boston citizens of Irish stock. The Party is not as extreme as Cabot. The bulk of its members are Yankees, Nova Scotians, Scan-dinavians and Italians who follow Saltonstall above all others. The governor inherited the Coolidge

crowd which never was close to the

easting his strength to Willkie also means that Vermont, Connecticut, ing the outcome of the estrange- Maine and Rhode Island will be ment, especially should it last until found in the former standard-bear-New York bank- er's camp. New Hampshire ers learned abroad that the growing wants to see in what direction Sen-

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON forgotten man in Holly-

wood's wild west. Buffalo Bill, is ridin' to the screen. After all these years of glorifying the bad-men of the plains, movie makers have finally gotten around to the greatest hero of them all.

And all in a million dollar technicolor picture with Joel McCres playing the great Indian fighter buffalo hunter and scout complete with long hair, mustache and goatee

Of course, Bill's film biographers discreetly are ignoring his elbow bending activities and his domestic battles Joel plays the role Boy Scout fashion. There's no mention that buffalo killing contest down Sheridan county way in which Bill lternated at killing buffalo and magnums of champagne. Or of his marital difficulties with Louisa Frederici, the St. Louis girl he married.

Mrs. Buffalo Bill, as played by Maureen O'Hara, and pappy get along very nicely in the picture except for a mild threat of a ro-00, because Swedish capitalists are mantic tangle. You just gotta have nriching themseves by dealing with another girl, Hollywood says. So rownshirts. An extension of the the high-priced scenarists have given Berlin agrees that in the named Dawn Starlight, who be-

The movie also ignores the historself-interest ical fact that Bill was a juvenile

since the rise of Nazi Germany

And, of course, a guy like Buffalo
Bill, says Hollywood, couldn't meet

9 to 1 in Jap and Communist Russia, the dream his wife-to-be in the stuffy parlor of certain Scandinavian diplomats of his aunt's home in St. Louis. So was a Nordic bloc embracng Fin- for the sake of drama, Maureen is riding across the wide open spaces en. Its promoters advocated that the in a covered wagon. The Indians union must stay aloof from Europe swoop down on the wagon train and and from any colonial empire lest are just about to give her a fancy the league become involved in dis- upsweep when Buffalo Bill gallops

And, of course, there has to be other powerful Swedish bodies sup- a big scene between the two ladies ported the idea.

But now Norway wants no truck with such an alliance; she prefers closer ties with the United States and Great Britian. After three and Great Britian. After three sneaks into the house, goes upstairs, takes off her feathers and tries on one of Maureen's store dresses. (A disrobing scene, Hollywood says, is always box office.) Maureen discovers her and there are some nasty

Despite all the historical inaccuracies, "Buffalo Bill" probably will come as welcome celluloid to western fans and Buffalo Bill admirers

ABSORBING ATMOSPHERE The studio sent a company to the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana for four weeks, filming buffa Although Buffalo Bill lived until he was 71, dying peacefully in bed,

the film biography stops at the peak of his show-world career when he entertained half the royalty of Europe with his wild west show. He's 23 when the story starts. Ranch owner and competent orseman McCrea is enjoying the role "more than any character I've

ever played." "I only hope," chuckles McCrea, frequently brushing aside locks of hair from his left eye, "that people won't mistake me for Veronica Lake. Or wonder who's who when Mayreen and I go into a clinch."

# **Texans Facing Reductions In Gasoline Quota**

Associated Press Staff Curtailed gasoline rations Texas motorists today loomed as the result of fast breaking oil developments this week highlighted by Pe troleum Administrator Iskes' an-nouncement that the "oil transpor-

Ickes' statement coincided with assumption of broader powers over drilling and production in a sixstate area by the Houston district tion for war and with renewal by the petroleum chief of the campaign higher crude prices. for At a public hearing in Chicago

on oil, Ickes said easing the trans-portation problem would permit diversion of petroleum products from the Southwest and Middle West to the East to equalize rationing. Gasoline consumption in the Southwest and Middle West must be curtailed. Ickes said. Ickes disclosed that he planned

an immediate appeal to the Office of Price Administration's refusal to hike crude prices 35 cents a barrel oil production.

In a move designed to expedite disposal of oil problems in the na-tion's principal producing area, vested broader control over drilling and production in Texas Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, New Mexica and Mississippi in the district three headquarters office in Houston as a part of a general decentralization program. At recent hearings in Dallas of

the Naval Affairs Committee's Petroleum investigating sub-commit tee. Texas oil men voiced strong criticism of alleged delays in clearing problems through PAW's Washington office. They contended that retarded by what they described as bureaucratic red tape in Washing-

Under the new grant of authority the Houston office may deny or grant exceptions under PAW order No. 11 which sets out condition governing the use of materials for exploration and development of oil

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies in a statement suggested that the move "should materially expedite the handling of wartime petroleum problems in the Southwest area because of the onthe-ground treatment those problems will receive from PAW offi-

Davies directed that all oil problems in the district be submitted to the district office headed by D E. Buchanan, formerly of Tulsa.

Meanwhile in Washington a sen ators committee started an investigation to determine whether the nation's petroleum reserves migh be supplemented by liquid fuels processed from coal and oil shale.

Endorsing the bill, Iskes estimat ed that with proper treatment the nation's coal reserves "would be sufficient to provide 1,500,000,000 gallons of synnthetic liquid fuel a year for 1,000 years and still leav enough for all ordinary uses."

In Austin the Railroad Commi sion prepared to resume special hearings Monday on the potential output of wells. area and scattered fields elsewhere "has shown definitely surveyed that they can produce without waste at least 150,000 additional barrels of sweet crude daily," announced Commissioner Ernest O.

# Yanks Are Ahead Air Battles

KUNMING, Aug. 6-(Delayed)-(P)—The score stands at 9 to 1 in favor of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th American air force in the matter of enemy planes definitely destroyed at the end of 13 months of operations in China, it was announced today.

This ratio does not include 166 Japanese planes claimed as probably destroyed in aerial combat. The figures, released at the head quarters of the 14th U.S. A A. F on the comparative American losses from July 4, 1942, when the United States took over from the American Volunteer Group to Aug. 4, 1943, show:

Enemy losses in the air, 312. Enemy losses on the ground, 130-

Enemy planes probably destroyed in the air, 166. United States losses in the air. 36. United States losses on the ground

15—total 51: "Figures on our losses are those due to enemy action and do not in-clude accidental losses," Gen. Chennault explained.

In a press conference, Chennault announced that the total enemy shipping sunk by the 14th air force during July was 41,000 tons with another 35,000 tons damaged. Reliable reports confirmed the sinking of a 7,000 ton Japanese freighter at Haipong in the July 10 raid, he said. prevented

Bad weather has operations since the unsuccessful eastern base July 29 and July 30 and an attack by American Liberators on Hongong, Gen. Chennault said. The commanding general adde

that the Japanese attacks which were started July 23 n an effort to wipe out the merican bases in east ern China resulted in only slight damage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

as many prisoners as there were men in the regular army at the out-

# WPB And 'Wage Incentive' Plan

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
The "wage incentive" plan, hailed by the War Production Board some months ago as something that would increase war production and same time, has been getting no place fast, although all the snags and objections to incentives seem to have been worked out in a few recent labor contracts which have been approved by the War Labor

One factor that hasn't helped any that there has been no over-all statement of policy on wage incenbers are on record as saying that increased wages earned under incentive plans shall not be considered as breaking the wage stabilzation formula. The way is thus opened for more incentive plan wage agreements to be put into effect, provided only that such agreements do not increase the levof production costs appreciably or furnish the basis either to inrease prices or resist otherwise jus-

tifiable reductions in prices. Chief objection to most incenive plans from labor is that they are associated with speed-up plans Bedeaux efficiency system that, as soon as a higher rate of er cuts back the piece-work rate, thus leaving the employe worse off than he was before.

NO CUT-BACK Solution to that difficulty is obained by agreement that incentive rates shall not be cut back for the duration of the war. Freezing piecework rates permits the worker to go all out on the job, with every surance his earnings will not be

reduced. A second objection to incentive payments by piece-work employes s that no benefit goes to the hourly-rate or day-rate workers, though all of them are usually forced to perform more labor to keep up with increased production of the piecevork employes operating under an ncentive plan

Solution to that has been found establishing a base production ate for a given department then a bonus at the end of the pay-roll period, the amount of the bonus peing determined by the percentage of increase in production over the

Both of these innovations were inorporated in an agreement which the War Labor Board recently approved, covering 1,600 employes of he National Automotive Fibre Co. of Detroit. This contract, worked out with the C. I. O. United Auto Workers' union, is almost a model ncentive plan agreement. It is remarkable also in that it was agreed to by the U. A. W., which has been previously most fearful of any in-

centive plans which might result

in cut-backs in the auto plants.

To set up the rate at the National Fibre plant, the total production per man-hour was determined on a given date, as a base. That stan-dard was established for each department. The man-hour basis is used to take care of fluctuating employment, the hiring of additional nen or the laving off of others for iven periods and for any reason

whatever At the end of each pay-roll pepartment is determined on the basis of man-hours worked. Production above the standard is measured in terms of "credit hours." To determine the amount of the incentive payment, the number of credit hours multiplied by the hourly rate of each employe, and that amount is

dded to his base pay. To put a ceiling on the system for the protection of the employer it is provided that, if production goes 35 per cent above standard payments shall remain fixed at that

level, pending restudy.

One of the points on which there s still minor dispute is the matter of differentiating between "unit production costs" in determining whether an incentive plan increases costs. Unit labor costs may go up old boy from Winnsboro. under an incentive plan, but because the employer gets more production that is the deciding factor for perduction costs may go down, and stabilization.

# Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Writer
Reports that a politico-military
conference of German leaders has
decided on a military distatorship
which will relegate Hitler to the position of figurehead, while unconfirmed and therefore to be accepted with reserve, are important en in the mere possibility to b

The rapid decline of Axis fortunes certainly presages a military reg-ime in the Reich. This column long ago pointed out that the Prussian war lords were most likely to take matters out of Hitler's hands the Axis finally was crowded into a corner by the Allies.

We shouldn't overlook that German gansterism springs from the generations-old Prussianism — one of the greatest evils the world has known. That's the putrid matter from which the morbid growth o Nazism, or Hitlerism, has drawn its nourishment, and from which many other criminal schemes against civ ilization have sprung.

The Prussian military machine always plotting for conquests of agcause it saw in him a powerful leadership. So long as he kept his grip and was going places, Prussianism was willing to let him break the foregone conclusion that the Fuehrer would mean little to the tarists once he had ceased to be useful.

The reports have it that the Prussian generals are planning a long war of defense. It's said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler's second in command, has been vested with great powers and is to act a the Fuehrer, who is to be allowed to carry on nominally with his Nazi party so as to prevent the political chaos which Mussolini's collapse has caused in Italy.

While we must treat this unconfirmed report gingerly, it makes sense. We are fighting this war to exterminate Hitlerism, and other forms of gangsterism, and that ism. Therefore we must expect this ganizations to make a last-ditch stand, for it knows it won't get an-other chance as it did after the last war when the Alijes got softhearte war guilt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Corduroy Road Saved

The Day on Rendova WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(P)—The navy reported that an old-fashioned American corduroy road did some-thing the best modern surfacing gadgets failed to do-Made pos the movement of heavy equipmen on Rendova island in the presen offensive in the central Solomons. The mud on Rendova is so cozy

offered no base at all for steel mesh used to provide the roadway sur This was an alarming obstacle to the soldiers and marines who landed on the island June 30 to start the offensive and sor had to transport inland their ar-tillery and heavy trucks loaded

and deep, the navy said, that i

with supplies.

In their predicament the comnanders of the landing force called on Commander H. Roy Whitaker of Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa., officer

in charge of the Seabee unit.

The Seabees chopped down palm trees and build a roadway of 12-foot logs which made possible the passage of all the heavy equipment

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Four More Polio

Cases in Dallas DALLAS, Aug. 9. - (P) - Fou more infantile paralysis patients were admitted to Dallas hospitals yesterday. Two were city cases. Others were a four-year-old girl from McKinney and a 20-month-

per man, per machine, and for the same overhead costs, his unit pro-

SIDE GLANCES

