# Three Killed, Eight Missing in Explosion

### 10-Mile New Jersey Area Is Rocked

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A of rubble hid the fate today of at least eight persons believed brick and concrete building at the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant after explosion and fire which left three dead and 10 others injured,

Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark said steamshovels would be used in the search of the blackened, smoking heaps of debris

The blast late yesterday afternoon rocked a 10-mile area in the heart of northern New Jersey and broke windows in homes and stores within a mile radius of the sprawling linoleum products plant on the banks of the Passaic river.

Fire which sprouted out from the blasted No. 12 building wrecked two other structures before the flames were brought under control last

The building just blew skyward in a cloud of wreckage and then back to the earth in pieces, was one worker's description of the

A spokesman for the company, which is headed by U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R-NJ) as chairman of the board of directors, said a check of workers homes indicated that eight persons were missing but other sources indicated the toll might rise much higher.

Firemen and rescue workers who worked in the wreckage throughout the night expressed the belief that some workers from other buildings, such as messengers or freight truckers, might have been building. The blast occurred a half hour before the large night shift was to have checked in, they said, and some night workers might have been in the building without entering their timecards.

Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark said the explosion was caused by dust from cork and linoleum. He described the force of the blast as "more terrific than dyna-

The public relations officer of the army ordnance department, New York, said, however, the cause of the explosion was not known. Seventy-five per cent of the plant was engaged in war work, he said. one department was af-

fected by the explosion

Production is expected to be on a normal basis in the rest of the plant within 48 hours," he added. Pederal bureau of investigation agents, army and navy personnel and auxiliary police established a guard around the plant and barred all persons from the grounds. Andrew McArthur, 41-year-old machinist who was one of the less severely injured, related he was

picked up off his feet by a rush of air and knocked to the floor as he worked in an adjoining building. "It was like a vacuum," he said, "and all of a sudden there was a around me, then someone picked me up and put me in an ambulance."

Another worker told of being blown out of a first-floor window just before the building crashed around him. He was not seriously BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Ration Book No. 4 To Be Issued Soon

CHICAGO, August 20- (P)-Na- day provided for a daily increase tionwide registration for war ration of 93,253 barrels over the net avbook No. 4 will take place between erage of last Saturday. The petrol-October 20 and November 1, Edward eum administration for war certiutive, announced today.

Ration book No. 4 will be used to replace war book No. 3, but will be said in a statement that Texas "can his own life by poison. The method by which the registration will be handled cannot be disclosed at this time, Stegen said.

The new No. 3 book will become effective on Sept. 12. Because it has only 4 pages of point value stamps, and no stamps equivalent to the blue stamps in book No. 2, its use will have to begin as soon as possible. Stegen said.

War book No. 4 is in print, but a description of its composition has not yet been made public beyond the statement that it contains stamps of both point and unit val-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Forman to Head Texas Legion

FORT WORTH, August 20—(A)-Texas American Legion members want congress immediately to plan and 105,881; 3-477,506 and 491,460; ficient to meet any probable post-

and 28,801; 6 outside east Texas-This recommendation was adoptyesterday at the closing session 29.036; 7C-20.131 and 19.726; 8of the Legion's war conference, at 327, 642 and 246,581; 9-130,579 and all-cargo ship will leave New York. still were in serious condition. The which Sam D. Forman of Houston 129,180; 10-122,354 and 98,552. was elected department commander ing Marine Capt. Charles Second Grandchild Maisel of Phillips, formerly of Pam-

### I SAW . . .

F. E. Leech, county tax officer who was among the crowd of visitors recently at the McLean prison camp, with a chagrined expression and Mrs. Pascal Massey telling how the guard wouldn't let apartment, 520 N. Frost. him leave the camp until he got a signed pass. "Why didn't you Baash-Ross Tool company. Mother threaten to raise his taxes?" he was

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# NKS TAKE ITALI

## Warplanes Lash Berlin, Axis Airfields Blows Fall

### Another Subsidy Plan Destroyed By To Be Revealed Soon. Our Planes

Ranking officials predicted today wherewithal. that the administration's new cost Because existing subsidies were tacked targets in Berlin last night of living subsidy plan will be in spared the congresional axe only operation before congress returns through a presidential veto, the exnext month but it will be necessary ception had grown here that the ent, it was announced today.

s about to be unveiled. t is estimated the cost to the gov- and Belgium.

000 to over \$1,000,000,000.

suggested the new program "will enemy fighters and their escorts ment purchase and resale-at-loss reported on both targets. operations, and other devices.

The idea is for the government to were lost, in these raids, but the buy all or nearly all of a crop at a pilot of one was saved bandsome price to specify back.

officials regard as special advant-

regulate consumption to prevent ed lost. temporary shortages such as oct could control the resale so as to

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Jealous Suitor Kills Girl, Soldier, Self

Police Chief W. C. Miller said to-day that a jealous rage drove Hugo

F. Nieler 1 | Police | F. Stegen, regional rationing exec- fied September demand for Texas E. Nickum, 40, Casper sportsman, to shoot and kill Miss Thelma Rowray. Commissioner Ernest Thompson 32, and a soldier, and then to take easily produce and deliver" the

Miss Rowray and the soldier. Herbert W. Scharts, 22, were blasted "We have also in reserve an ad- with a shotgun as they sat in ditional 300,000-barrel capacity to porch swing at her home Wednesproduce from our existing fields day night.

without waste," Thompson added. "Information on the killing and Most of the increase next month other circumstances seem to make will come from the West Texas it plain that he (Nickum) fired in will come from the West Texas it plain that he (Nickum) fired in district, given a 327,642-barrel daily a fit of jealous rage," Police Chief allowable, up 73,193 from Saturday. Miller said. Three fields in the district were

Rowray, Coroner W. L. Bustard poisoning yesterday after eating to be encountering stiff resistance The commission's order provided said

#### 21 general producing days. East Texas field was given 23. number All-Cargo Plane of other fields, principally in dis-Service to Start Net allowables by districts for

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 -(AP)-An all-cargo airplane service— administration the illnesses. 1-19,796 and 19,663; 2-121,758 nental basis-will be launched to-

The initial plane, eastbound, will leave here at 11:30 p. m. At 12:55 a. m. Saturday, the first westbound Daily flights between these termini are scheduled, with stops at Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville and Washington to pick up mail and express, Bone stated.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Solon Predicts Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 0-(AP)-Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house of agriculture committee, predicting a serious food shortage Pampan Presides this winter, announced today he would seek a compulsory "furlough At Safety Meet of farm labor out of the army in

threaten to raise his taxes?" he was asked. "Well, he didn't look like he had been in the army more than six months, and he had a .45 and a sub machine gun," the county official replied.

On August 1. Curtis Harold Johnston, Mrs. Jack Harold Johnston, Mrs. Jack Harold Johnston, Mrs. Jack Harold Johnston, Mrs. Johnston is the former Martha Annette Massey, daughter of Mr, and Parmak—World's largest selling electric fencer. Lewis Hardware Co. her home with her parents while her husband is in the 2rmy.

The hard been in the army more than six months, and he had a .45 and a sub ston, a son, was born to Pvt. and will not be harvested if we don't get labor to the farms," Fulmer said that "despite all the orders that have been publicized, they are association's variable that "despite all the orders that have been publicized, they are session at 9:30 a. m. Don M, ber husband is in the 2rmy.

Adv.

administration would sidestep furth- The night raids followed blows by er subsidies without an okay by Allied planes, including American Flying Fortresses, at four of Ger-However, since James F. Byrnes, many's most important air bases in director of war mobilization, has Holland and France yesterday. A promised a substantial cut in the joint British-American communicost of living, other officials let it que disclosed 50 enemy aircraft were be known that a new subsidy plan shot down yesterday.

Intruders last night attacked rail-While details are highly secret, way and airfield targets in France

ernment will range from \$300,000,- Vlissingen (Flushing) and Gilze-Rijen in Holland were battered by Apparently the present meat and American Flying Fortresses late yesbutter subsidies will continue to terday afternoon and 34 enemy deal largely with vegetables. Potatoes, for instance, seem a likely bombers and their escorts of U.S. candidate for government-financed and Allied Thunderbolts and Spitfires, the communique said. One official who should know The Fortresses accounted for 16

contain a little of everything," knocked down 18, the bulletin demeaning direct subsidies, govedn- clared Good bombing results were Four bombers and two fighters

U. S. Marauders and RAF Mitchhandsome price, to encourage maximum farm production, and then to Nazi airfields and Polx and Amiensresell it to the trade at a price that won't break the consumer's Glissy in France. The Americans spearheaded the thrusts, with the British planes following with a sec-While admittedly a variation of ond pounding of the airfields at direct subsidies this has what many Poix.

Typhoons and Spitfires of the RAF joined in later and together Take potatoes as an example. The they knocked down 15 German fighters while the Macauders got hold down the price but wants to one. Six Allied fighters were report-

curred this spring when some re- American, British, Dominion and before the new crop Allied airmen shuttling over the En came in. If the government bought lish Channel practically all day the whole crop in the first place, one of the busiest in recent weeks Gilze-Rijen, one of the two target stretch the supply until next year's in the raids on Holland, is an important operational base in a strong By Buying the whole crop, it is German fighter plane belt, while AUSTIN. Aug. 20 —(A)— Texas also believed the government would Vlissingen is a big base used for be able to climinate black markets. German transport aircraft and for housing fighter planes protecting lending itself to defense was re-German coastal areas.

Belated reports on the Aug. 17 raid by American Flying Fortresses the Nazi bastions of Bryansk and on the ball-bearing works at Sch- Kharkov. weinfurt. Germany, indicated that the big bombers had shot down at Official figures still were unavail-

able on the number of planes shot down by Flying Fortresses which and then flew on to North Africa. See WARPLANES Page 8

### 300 Mexicans

Nickum, who was a trapshooter, formerly was a close friend of Miss pickers were stricken with food Bryansk, Russian troops were said lunch in the fields near here, it was in attempts to overcome German

Dr. M. E. Corthell, who attended natural line around the city some of the victims, said he believed bacterial action in scrambled Diseased Meat eggs, part of the lunches put up laborers by the war food administrations, was the cause of

The stricken were rushed to Josnight by American airplanes, says ephine general hospital here and all to maintain military strength suf- 4-168,841 and 164,480; 5-28,543 A. R. Bone, western traffic manag- doctors in the city were summoned for duty. All emergency nurses were Attending physicians estimated

lysis, tuberculosis, anthrax and unlast night that 50 of the patients dulant fever. others, doctors said, apparently are Corthell said he believed a dish

consisting of scrambled eggs, potatoes and beans—put up in glass containers—caused He said the sun apparently caused the development of poisonous bac-The field hands arrived here

aid in the hop harvest.

### AUSTIN, Aug. 20—(A)—Officers and committee members of the Tex-

### Rome Fights Separist Movement ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20—(P)—Lipari and Stromboli islands, in the On Sicily in King's Broadcast

Rome radio today that the present Italy "will not last for long" and Emanuele Orlando previously had bombing Italian towns and said no he made no mention of continued addressed the Italian people. prosecution of the war.

dicated the king was trying to fore- have heard your voice. I have un- city. stall a separatist movement rather derstood your sufferings. than to imply that peace was in the "Italians of Sicily, your king is broadcast, "British-American prop-Quoting the newspaper Il Mes-

against, the mother country." Sic- sufferings."

proclamation was recorded by the ed and predicted the "certain resur- continue to fight for her life."

Something New

this is going too far!"

Amarillo Field.

detachments.

That's what S-Sgt. Jacques

Schindler, of Bayonne, N. J.

secretary to Pampa Field's com-

manding officer, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, had to say today, when

his laundry came back from the

quartermaster corps laundry a

In among Schindler's person

brassiere, obviously part of a

bundle of clothes submitted by

one of Amarillo Field's WAC

**Russians Meet** 

Stiff Resistance

vantages to the Nazi defenders

On the Kharkov front in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

from veterinarians and health of

ficials here today on whether this

of such diseases as mrantile para-

Evans asserted that sale of dis-

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this after onight and Saturday forenoon. 6 a. m. Today

May Cause Polio

packers.

belongings was a medium-size

Has Been Added

Vittorio Emanuele told Sicilians in The king opened his message by and strong." a proclamation broadcast by the recalling that Premier Pietro Bad- Earlier, the Rome radio had ac- group at the disposal of the Allies, isolation of Sicily from the rest of oglio and former Premier Vittorio cused the Allies of indiscriminately a naval communique said.

near to you. saggero, it said rumors had reached I know that you are faithful to spired this declaration and to depict Italy that the Sicilians were trying me and to my reigning house. We it as a 'pre-arranged maneuver." to set up their own government are now cut off one from the other, and declared that at the "present but this will not last for long. The these headlines from newspapers in moment separatism is a crime future will bring a reward for your the Italian capital: ilians have long been at best luke- The king pointedly stressed Sic- a stormy future.

warn todward having mainland ily's fealty to the monarch in gen- Popolo di Roma: "Italy must Italians as their chiefs of state.) eral and the house of Savoy in par-sist at costs. The broadcast of the unbelligerent ticular. He spoke of Italy as wound-

official reply had been received by orosecution of the war.

"I have lived with you this ter'A later broadcast by Rome inrible moment." he continued. "I action in declaring Rome an open

> "On the contrary." said the aganda is trying to be funny, "I have faith in a better future, ignore the noble reasons which in-Another Rome broadcast quoted

> > Lavoro Italiana: "Italy is facing

Tribuna: "Italy must fight and

### **Full-Scale Offensive** "I don't always expect to get my own clothing from the laundry, especially in these days of laundry-help shortages, but

ion of the European continent, produced today a strong, official indi-

### **Jap Supply Line** In Solomons Cut By Cur Forces

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 20.—(/P)—Japan's supply line has been cut in the Solomons and sorely this war." MOSCOW, Aug. 20--(/P)--Difficult going in terrain naturally ported slowing down the Red army New Georgia and clings to Sala- "it's all one war."

today as it pressed twin drives on maua. Reports in today's Front line dispatches to the Soviet army organ Red Star reported character of the Pacific war and "When we have rounded up Mr. that Russian troops on the central front were encountering "considerable difficulties and enormous as they battled their way through forests and swamps and across numerous small rivers toward

The nature of the country, the wrested from the Japanese Aug. 5. her treachery. dispatches said, offered many ad-(The German communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said vio-lent fighting flared along the Mius

been severed.

remainded on small isles near Munda, even shelling the field, off Nazi strength through amphibi- upon rail and freight yards, Swingmaking necessary the liquidation defenses based on hills forming a campaign which today's communique disclosed. They also are hanging on at Bairoko harbor. The communique indicated they are continuing efforts to sneak in supplies at night to the imperiled gar-DALLAS, Aug. 20—(AP)—A house rison there, reporting that PT boats committee investigating the sale of dispersed barges Thursday in the diseased cattle will take testimony

north New Georgia vicinity. Sensing the peril posed by American occupation of Vella Lapractise might lead to the spread vella, the Japanese tried to land a counter-invasion force by restroy er-escorted barges early Wednes day but were repulsed

Chairman Roger Q. Evans said (A dispatch from Guadalcanal by the committees investigation at Ft. Art Burgess, Associated Press war Worth vesterday disclosed that 156 Worth yesterday disclosed that 156 correspondent, said more than 1,-cancer-eye, 29 big-jaw and 30 crip-lold extil year and 40 crip-lold extil year and 40 crippled cattle were sold at stockyards drowned as United States light there in July and that more than naval units routed the destroyers half of these were bought by Dallas and blasted the barges, some 160 feet long.) eased meat for consumption in this

### state, Oklahoma and California British Military might be a reason for the high in-cidence of infantile paralysis in Mission Arrives

WASHINGTON, August 20-(AP)ing officers of the land, sea and air services has arrived here for consultations regarded as laying the panies and the large companies to groundwork for future U. S.-British

# Against Japs Assured

QUEBEC, Aug. 20-(P) The Que-cation that tremendous new operabec war conference, driving forward tions against Japan also are in the to advance the zero hour for invas- making.

Brenden Bracken, British minister of information, supplied it. He railway runs close to the sea was the first high participant in the war councils to give any inkling of coasts of the Calabrian peni guarded portals of Quebec's Citadel, Straits of Messina," the naval comwhere President Roosevelt and Prime munique added. Minister Churchill are mapping strategy which may settle the fate that "many bombs" blasted the tarof the world.

press conference last night, "are to tion and on installations and build ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN bomb and burn and ruthlessly des- ings. troy, in every way available to us, the people responsible for creating from the Middle East joined in the

strained in New Guinea—the right His words were sufficiently incluand left flanks of the Allies' Pacific sive to embrace not only the foe in hits were scored on an overhead drive-but the resourceful enemy Europe but also Japan, and he un- railway bridge, railway carriage restill has a precarious foothold on derscored them by declaring that pair shops, warehouses and mili-

"I think the war is going very communique well indeed," the British cabinet tails. from both ends of the 750-mile bat- member asserted, "but it will last a tle arc emphasize clearly the jungle long time and be a very hard war. the determination of the Japanese Hitler, the whole might of the Britto make the most of the topography. ish empire will be given over to the ators. The communique told of American task of dealing with the Japanese, jungle troops in the Solomons go- who are a ruthless, savage people. ing after pockets of enemy resist- "We will not lay down our arms ance Thursday on atolls and islets until we have completely conqueronly a mile or so west of the Munda ed Japan. The war won't be over airfield on New Georgia which was until Japan has reaped the price of

On Aug. 15, the Americans occupied "Every ounce of strength we've got gets of opportunity" and railway Vella LaVella island, 45 miles we intend to use against Japan." communications at Catanzaro, on Nevertheless, whatever may be the sole of the Italian boot. Beaches munique announcing its capture battle plans for the Pacific, events in southern Italy were attacked pointedly explained that the Japan- in Europe, where Russia continues to last night. ese sea supply line to both New grind down German opposition in The Georgia and Kolombangara has the east, dictate that the Allied launched RAF Halifaxes and Liberhigh command center its urgent at- ators Wednesday night to bomb Despite that, the Japanese have tention on taking the utmost ad- Crotone, on the arch of the Italian vantage of that situation to drain boot, in another raid concentrating

ous assaults in the west. now being envolved in the secret deliberations here on the bluffs of the The red-haired minister, speaking

dramatically and tumbling out his \$40,000 Here words, did declare that the presi-See OFFENSIVE Page 8

### **Small Refineries Need Crude Oil**

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20--(A

-L. E. Kincannon, independent of mpany executive, told a petroleum administration for war panel yesterday "competition as it has been known in this country in the pe-troleum industry will not continue long unless crude oil is made available to the small refineries.' He appealed for higher crude oil prices which he said would encourage development of new fields and A British military mission contain- fuller production. "No company in business," he asserted, "wants competition between the smaller com

To check up on the latest American experiences in the Pacific war, the mission will visit military and naval establishments in this country, then move on to the Pacific to observe the fighting against the latest American vice president of the Rock Island Refining corporation. His remarks were contained in a brief submitted at a conference of oil firm representatives from Indiana. Illinois

### Heavy Air On Mainland

Tyrrhenian sea northwest of Mes-sina, have surrendered to a United States naval expedition, it was announced today.

rection of your country, generous Stromboli, the main islands of the Aeolian group, places the whole

Stromboli lies off Italy's Gulf of Eufemia about 50 miles above Messina. Lipari is 35 miles northwest

of the captured straits port. Both North African air forces and heavy U.S. Liberators from the middle East attacked the Italian to city of Foggia yesterday by daylight and darkness, causing heavy

Thirty-four enemy fighters were shot down, a communique said, in this action, one of the greatest raids of the Mediterranean war. Five more Axis planes were destroyed over southern Italy, and another was bagged Wednesday night. Se enteen Allied planes were lost during all operations.

The Allied mass bombing tactics that had knocked out every important target in Sicily were applied to Foggia-20 miles inland from the Adriatic sea — by Fortresses and Liberators during the day and Wellingtons after dark. Foggia, a large industrial city and railway junction, lies 160 miles southeast of

British cruisers and destroyers steaming up the west coast of the Calabrian peninsula Tuesday night bombarded Scalea, some 26 miles south of Cape Palinuro where the

"Naval activity continues on both what was going on behind the and on the eastern shore of the The air communique (clared

> get area at Foggia, hitting among a railway vards, the electrical assault. A heavy weight of bombs

covered the entire yards and direct

tary barracks near the railway." Cairo announced in supplying de-The Liberators set fires in locomotive repair shops and near the

fighters were downed by the Liber west Africa command pounded rail-way yards at Sapri and at Salerno south of Naples, and target areas were well covered by bomb bursts southern Italy pounced upon

main railway station. Four enemy

ing against Crete the same night, Of the master plan for global war RAF Beaufighters and Wellingtons

See YANKS Page 8

### Farmers to Get

Good news was in the mail today or 325 Gray county farmers-To the 325 will go a total of \$40,-019.69 in a 1942 supplemental wheat parity payment. The checks are being mailed from Dallas and some Gray farmers have already received

A transmittal sheet, giving this information, was received today by the office of the county farm agent

### Today's Best IS THIS TRUE?

### 106,429 and 104,956; East Texas-387.381 and 375,146: 7B-29,293 and

were as follows:

Born to Masseys For the second time in 17 days Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Massey, 837 W Kingsmill, became grandparents when a daughter, Suzane Michelle Massey was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Pascal Massey, Carroll Pascal Massey is an employe of

Baash-Ross Tool company. Mother

Joan Kiger, 16, of Burlington,

Ky., was questioned after her

father and brother were killed

and her mother wounded by a

man she asserts she saw in the

house. She said she picked up

two guns and fired three shots

at the intruder.-(NEA Tele-

**Record-Breaking** 

to produce a net daily average of

The railroad commission 's state

wide proration order issued yester-

given 24 producing days: the re-

September first compared with Aug-

ust first (September figure first)

mainder were allowed 21

trict 9 were allotted 27.

1,940,253 barrels of oil—an-time

Oil Quota Set

cord breaking output.

oil at 1.909,300 barrels daily.

September allowable.

photo.)

# British Mosquito bombers again at-

### Formal Dance To Be Given At Recreation Hall Tonight

A dance will be held tonight at the Pampa Air base recreation hall at 9 o'clock under the sponsorship of the USO for enlisted men.

The post band which has recent-ly returned from a blanket furlough will furnish the music, under the rection of T/S Albert Fish. Barry man, who formerly sang with Johnny "Scat" Davis' orchestra will give the vocals. Victory Belles who plan to go to

the dance, are to be at the USO at o'clock to get their tags, and from there will be taken to the Air base BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Cadet Wives To Have **Guest Speakers At** Coffee Hour Sunday

"What is expected of an officer's wife," will be the subject theme Sunday, August 22, when the Cadet Wives club meets to hear this subject discussed by Mrs. William A. Poe, wife of Lt. Col. Poe, of the Pampa Army Air Field, and by Mrs. Rumsey also of the Pampa Army Air Field. Cadet wives will meet Sunday at

2:30 at the USO to hear the discussion, and also to enter into an open

Mothers and sisters of cadet wives are especially invited to attend the coffee

### Shamrock Woman Is Hostess At Party

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug 19 - Robert. Earl McPherson was the honor groom, served as best man.

Both the bride and bride guest for a party which was arranged by his mother, Mrs. Ward
McPherson Saturday of the nonor wood High school McPherson, Saturday afternoon.

The event was in honor of his the bridegroom was also present one shade though the effect of both McPherson, Saturday afternoon. fifth birthday anniversary. Games and story-telling entertained the

Kodak pictures were made of the children and refreshments were served. The birthday cake was decorated with a pink and white color Gray County Farm scheme and topped with five pink Guests at the party were: Wanda Families Honored candles

J. Hammack, Jaunell Bradley, Annetta Turnbow, Bruce Barkley, Esta, Ann Scrivner, Barbara Shafner, and Fredericka Abbott.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Coffee Hour To Be Held For Cadet **Wives** Club Friday

in the 43 H class of men at the Signatures on the cer Pampa Air base will entertain Ca-those of Claude R. Wickard, secredet wives whose husbands are in tary of agriculture, and Clarence the graduating class of 43 I Friday, W. Bowers, chairman of the Gray time for every 128 automobile own-All Cadet wives are invited to attend and an invitation is extended

to mothers and sisters of Cadet present at 9:30.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Only by intelligent and effective post-war planning can we prevent crime wave of major proportions -Harvey S. Firestone rubber man

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# The Social

W. S. C. S. will meet in MONDAY

VFW will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple will meet Wylie at 621 S. Barner TUESDAY B. K. G. will meet

WEDNESDAY Parish Council Catholic

La Rosa Sorority will meet.

Pampa officers wives will meet at 10:30 or brunch and bridge at the officers club.

FRIDAY

Or breakfast with list Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday

### Mozelle Daniel Is Wed In Oklahoma

August 8, at Hollis, Okla.

of the Church of Christ, at the pastor's home.

with white accessories. The bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Harrison broad nose and along the edge of Conway, wore navy blue crepe.

The young couple are at home at is felt." group of youngsters who presented the honoree with gifts.

The young couple are at home at the W. A. Parson farm, west of seminorized the west of semi -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ism of 650 Gray county farm and Oumansky said last night. ranch families in increasing food, fiber and feed production this year have been received at the office of the Hitlerites is not comprehended the county farm agent and are beby the public despite all that has Club At Meeting ing made ready for mailing.

signed farm plan sheets in the spring honoring Solomon Michoels. direcof this year. Title of the document tor of the Jewish theater of Mosis certificate of farm war service cow, and Isac Feffer, Russian Jewis and the form states it is awarded poet to "this family enlisted in all-out

Signatures on the certificates are

### Change Shape of Face to Perfect Oval by Powder



JUNE PREISSER: Shapely

By ALACIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** With the aid of two shades

powder one light and one dark. SHAMROCK, Aug 18—Miss Mo- of your face. That is exactly what zelle Daniel became the bride of Mr. many stage stars do who find their Bill Conway Saturday afternoon faces too round, long, square or pointed says June Preisser, dimin-The single ring ceremony was performed by Minister E. D. Webb Arms."

"Just remember that dark powder cuts down the size, while the The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lu- light powder builds it up," advises ella Daniel, chose for her wedding June, "and with just a little expergown an egg shell linen with blue imentation, you can create the iliuccessories.

Mrs. Daniel wore a black linen

The baid.

The baid.

Sion of having a perfect oval face."

For instance, applying a deep Bob Conway, brother of the use of a zinnia pink powder on a jutting chin, reduces them, while the forehead and cheeks will give

"Be very careful." June warns.

### Red War Bloody, Oumansky Says

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20-(AP)-If feats of Soviet heroes in the war they would have to write a book a Certificates attesting the patriot- day, Soviet ambassador Constantino

The immensity of the war being Entertain Viernes waged by the Soviet army against The certificates go to families that ambassador, speaking at a banquet

Feffer said the war in Russia is bloody and indescribable

ers in the United States.

### Vantrease-Rohler Vows Are Taken

SHAMROCK, Aug 20 — In an mpressive ceremony Miss Norma Jean Vantrease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheffield and granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Coates, became the bride of Sgt. Alfred E. Rohler, August 5, in the First Congragational church of Lawton

The vows were spoken before an archway altar, where a color scheme of blue and white was carried out with blue daises and white baby breath.

Tall white baskets of the blue and white flowers flanked the archway, with soft lights of the church altar providing illumination, as the Rev. A. M. Wallock read the marriage

Preceding the ceremony, Miss essie Smith sang, "I Love You (above) pastor of the Methodist Truly" by Bond, with Mrs. E. E. church at Spur, will be present to Cones at the piano. The traditional hold a revival meeting at the Harwedding marches were played by rah Methodist church, August 26 Mrs. Cones, accompanied by Miss through September 5. Jo Ann Littlejohn at the organ.

Jo Ann Littlejohn at the organ.

Miss Jeanine Lewis, who was the only attendant of the bride wore a blue street length dress with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses.

Rev. Thurston is closing his third year with the church at Spur. Prior to his work there he held the pastorate at Aspermont, Texas, where his congregation built a church. The bride was dressed in a beige linen suit with a shoulder corsage will have charge of choir service for of gardenias and yellow lilies. For the morning.

something "old" she wore a neck-lace belonging to her mother, for 8:15 p. m. at the Harrah Methodist something "borrowed," carried a church, 713 S. Barnes, and an inviwhite Bible topped with a cluster tation is extended by the Rev. E. of flowers and ribbon streamers, L. Naugle, pastor and the Rev. H. L. which belonged to a friend. A blue Thurston, to all Pampans to attend handkerchief something "blue."

Sgt. Charles Curley of Fort Sill Okla., served as best man. Ushers were Sgt. Gene Hawkins and Sgt. Canadian Couple Are Lee Wallock.

Immediately following the wedin the basement of the church. Sgt. and Mrs. Rohler cut the first piece of the wedding cake which ing at the punch bowl.

During the reception Miss Jacqueline Smith sang "Indian Love Call." Mrs. Rohler is a graduate of the adian, were united in marriage. Lawton High school and is a memney's office in Lawton. Sgt. Rohler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rohler of York, Pa.,

and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Mrs. Forrester To

Mrs. Emmett Forrester will be hostess to members of the Viernas club Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock Members will be served breakfast. Red Cross knitting and other sewing will be done during the meeting hours, and a collection will be taken for soldiers Red Cross kits.

All members are urged to attend BUY VICTORY STAMPS Most of Kansas was a vast inland sea in prehistoric times.

### Women Invited To Join Marine Corps

and New Mexico.

Women between the ages of 20 THE REV. H. L. THURSTON. ness experience.

len Bldg., Dallas. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman BOSTON, August 20-(AP)- Capt

The revival is held at 10 a. m. and was carried for the revival meetings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### ding a surprise reception was held Married Here Sunday

pecial To The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Aug. 19—In a quiet was served by Miss Frankie Thomp-son with Miss Evelyn Geer presid-of the Presbyterian church in Pam-of the Presbyterian church in Pamand Ernest H. Morris, both of Can- American bus industry.

of the Order of Rainbow used, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pas-world air routes which agencies Girls. She is employed in an attor- tor of the Pampa Presbyterian this government some day will apchurch, was the officiating minis-

Canadian.

and a gardenia corsage.

Canadian hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Morris left Tuesday by plane for a two weeks honey-

moon in the Colorado Rockies.

We all hate regimentation. But a certain amount is going to be essential for the immediate period following the war. -Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., industrialist.

"If you are an experienced telephone or telegraph operator, and can qualify for duty with the Women's Reserve, the U. S. Marine

Force in China, the war department day protesting against alleged violation of contracts by petrolegon men's Reserve, the U. S. Marine

They were Col. Clinton D. Vin-Mexicanos, the government oil ad-Corps needs you to release a trained fighting man for duty at his battle station." announced Capt. Albert J. Prince, Dallas, in connection with the recruiting of women for the marine corps. Captain Prince is officer in charge of the officer procurement district of the corps embracing Texas, Oklahoma

and 36 are eligible for enlistment in the marine corps. Other quali-95 pounds in weight; two or more and even some professional years of high school and some busi- would like."

### Open Bidding Asked On World Airlines

Otis F. Bryan, vice president of Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., declared today that airlines executives who recently adopted a five-point declaration of policy on international post war transportation were "inflexibly opposed to any system of monopoly which would stifle efforts of domestic operators limits of the United States.'

Bryan, who flew President Roose velt part of the way to the historic Casablanca conference, said that some critics of the program "would have us believe that we are advopa Sunday at 5 o'clock, Palma Lee that beset the earlier days of the

"That is not true. All we are ad-The single ring ceremony was States operators to bid for the

The five-point program adopted The bridal couple was attended in Washington by presidents of 16 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaller, domestic airlines called for: Free and open world wide competition, The bride wore a navy blue sheer subject to reasonable regulation by dress with black accessories and an the appropriate governmental agenorchid corsage. Mrs. Shaller wore a cies, private ownership and manblack sheer with white accessories agement; fostering and encouraging by the government of the United Miss Lee had been head nurse at States of sound world wide air the Canadian hospital since Janu- transportation system, free transit ary, 1937. The groom is a physician in peaceful flight—world wide, and and surgeon, owner and operator of acquisition of civil and commercial

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### **Texans Score High** In Chinese War

WASHINGTON, August 20—(P)—
Two Texans are among the highscorers of the fourteenth U. S. Air
began a 24-hour token strike yes

cent, San Antonio, who has shot down five Japanese planes; and Norton, whose gunnery brought down three Zeros. Making him top gunner among medium bomber men. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **Mexicans Paid** Well in U. S.

MEXICO CITY, August 20-(AP)equiel Padilla, secretary of forefications are: no minor dependent ign relations, commented in an inchildren; either married or single terview that Mexican workers who but not married to a marine; at go to the United States receive pay least five feet tall and not less than that "many government employes

He said he believed that discrimi For additional information and nations against Mexican are limited descriptive booklet, call or write: to parts of Texas, and added that U. S. Marine Corps, OPD., 432 Almake good his promise to eliminate them.

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### Oil Workers In Mexico Strike

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., unday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, uesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Vednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer secting.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m.; Thereday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.

Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V.

Wton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning

rahip, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;

ming preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.,
unday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday serve.
The Reading Room in the church
lifice is open daily except Sunday and
gal holidays, from 2 until 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHIST Immie Bays, Minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; laesses for all. Preaching, 10:56 a. m. communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 a. Evening service, preaching.
TUESDAY—Ladies Bible Class, 2:30

MEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m. Worship, where your labor is not in aln. Matt. 15:9. Service men will find a hearty wel-

1037 South Barnes Street
P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunschool, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30
Evangelistic service, Wednesday,
M., Frayer meeting, Friday, 7:30
Young People's service.

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church nool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. ening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's lety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 0 p. m.

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Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 1:45 a. m.—Church school.

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Father William J. Stack, pastor. Stay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Stay evening holy hour and novena for to 8. Daily masses are hel dat 6 and 8 o'clock.

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The public is cordially invited.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Cometunion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-

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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 å. m.,
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Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening sarvice, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

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erintendent.
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Union, 7:00 p. m.
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hursday—Open air and Holiness meeting,
at 8:15 p. m.
aturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
unday—Sunday schapl at 9:45 a. m.
unday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
unday—Young People's Legion at 7:00
p. m. p. m. inday—Open air meetin gat 7:30 p. m. inday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

ET. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister

Services for each month

First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8
p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m.,
Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, paster. 9:45 a. m., Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Sunday School

Lesson Texts: Exodus 22:1-9; Galatians 3-623-28; fexts: Exodus 22:1-9; Galatians 3-523-25; 5:13-14

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. MOSES stands in history not only as the great liberator leading his people from bondage to freedom, but he stands also

as the great lawgiver.

Law and liberty are inevitably associated in the history of mankind and in the development of civilization. There can be no real freedom where laws of some sort are not observed, and there can be no just laws where there is not the free spirit of the people to accept reasonable regulation and limits of the action of the individual in consideration for others.

A careful study of the laws of the Jews as the great lawgiver.

cause we have not safeguarded the lives of individuals or established and enforced

of individuals or established and enforced laws adequately to safeguard and attain the commonwealth?

Paul, as one who was thoroughly versed in the Jewish law and the Jewish history, has discussed in his Epistles the relationships between law and liberty and has interpreted the great principles underlying the Mosaic law.

Jesus summed up the law in the words of our Golden Text, "Thou' shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all' thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

This surely is the end and purpose of

with all' thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

This surely is the end and purpose of all law as it would mean attained of true jiberty. The more people obey just laws, the less evidence is there of the need of law. Paul thought of law as a schoolmaster bringing man to liberty, and that was a very fine figure. Men need discipline, but the purpose of discipline is to make them strong and to make them fit.

How forcefully all this applies to life today and the situations and problems created by a war inflicted upon the world by those who have put power above liberty and made obedience to a dictator, rather than the rule of right, the principle of social obligation. How different the Jewish and Christian conceptions of law as related to the common good and of a society in which it is the privilege of its members by love to serve one another.

other.

Even our American democracy has not yet measured up to that ideal, but it is the ideal by which many are already living.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canyon Minister To Preach At First

Presbyterian Church The Rev. Clarence N. Wylie of Canyon, Texas, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning in the absence of the minister, Rev. Robert Bosh-

Mr. Wylie is the Sunday school missionary of the Presbytery of Amarillo, and is known to many persons in Pampa. The morning service of the church is at eleven o'clock. Rev. Boshen will return to Pampa and conduct services on Sunday, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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shows how essentially these were designed for the welfare of the people, to protect the individual against unjust measures of others, and to protect society against the unsocial acts of individuals. Considerablon for human life and welfare, care and kindness toward animals, care for the poor, hatred of false witness and of all corruption, and of anything that would work unfair advantage—all these things are found in our lesson concerning the laws given for the people.

There was consideration also for the strangers and the sojourner. The people were reminded to treat others well, considering what they themselves had suffered in Egypt.

May we consider all these things in that ancient society and reflect upon how far we have departed from the way of God and brought tragedy into human life because we have not safeguarded the lives of individuals and proceed. An unusual choir arrangement under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will be given at the mornal Churches of Christ, Scientist, ing hour at the First Methodist on Sunday, August 22for the prelude. "Pres de la Mer." by Arensky will be given for the pre-lude. "Postlude," by Handel will be played for the postlude.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. E. B. Bowen will give the morning address. For the evening hour special musie will consist of two vibr-harp numbers by Bob Murphy, with the Rev. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent, giving the 8 o'clock sermon. Fellowship hour follows the evening hour of worship.

of these services. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Holy Communion Is Observed Sunday At

Episcopal Church There will be two celebrations of the church during August, as the Holy Communion in St. Matthew's elected officers of the woman's auxiliary will be installed by the minimum A cordial invitation is extended to the communication of the church during August, as the Sunday evening, September 5.

The Rev. D. H. Truhitte will bring its Sgt. Louis W. Day, vice-president invitation is extended to the morning and evening series and its Sgt. William Simpson, segretary treasurer Members of the club include M/gt. Harold Rutledge, president; its Sgt. Louis W. Day, vice-president and its Sgt. William Simpson, segretary treasurer Members of the club include The Rev. D. H. Truhitte has held revival.

At the later service the newly the church. elected officers of the Woman's Au-

'Mind" Is Subject Of Christian Scientist

The Golden Text is: "Great our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple" (Psalms 119-130.) The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Few deny the hypothesis that intellinour of worship.

The public is invited to attend all gence, apart from man and matter, governs the universe; and it is generally admitted that this intelli-gence is the eternal Mind or divine

> Edgar W. Henshaw, vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Taylor, secretary; and Mrs. C. P. Buckler as treasurer. This service will be the last in revival Sunday, August 22, to close

Austin Evangelist To Speak Sunday At Calvary Baptist



Rev. D. H. Truhitte

The Calvary Baptist church, 824 S. Barnes, will begin a two weeks

all people to join in the services of vices. Rev. Truhitte has held revival secretary-treasurer. Members of the the church.

Meetings throughout the southwest.

Sunday school will continue dur
He is the pastor of the Hyde Park

T/Sgt. Paul Shepperd, 1st Sgt. xiliary will be installed by the minister. Those to be installed are:

der the direction of Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. W. S. Kiser, president; Mrs.

Mrs. W. S. Kiser, president; Mrs.

Sinch as a continue that the list the pastor of the Hyde Park 1/Sgt. Path Spepperd, 1st Sgt.

Baptist church at Austin, and is Patrick Dezeller, S/Sgt. Louis Peltz, ence in his city. He was at one time M/Sgt. L. F. White. ence in his city. He was at one time M/Sgt. L. F. White.

pastor at the First Baptist church

Glenn Field will have charge of the music, and Walter Ayers will be at the piano. Special musical arrangmenets will be given-The public is especially invited to attend the services of this revival. regardless of church affiliations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sergeant's Club To Open Saturday Night

Pampa Army Air Field's Sergeant's club, formerly the NCO quarters, 121 West Foster Street, Pampa.

The 15-piece Pampa Field dance The 15-piece Pampa Field dance orchestra, led by T/Sgt. Albert Fish, Rev. Wolter said. He will continue will play for dancing, with Pfc. Bar-his message along those lines at the ry Shuman, formerly with the Johnny 'Scat" Davis orchestra, singing the vocals. In addition, the "Victory Four" quartet and a group Man Is Held For of colored entertainers from the 328th aviation squadron will present Gas Stamp Sales

floor show.
Col. Daniel S. Campbell, coma floor show.
Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, his staff, all squadron commanders and squadron adjutants will be guests of honor at states beginning the squadron and charges of illegal sale of gasoline jutants will be guests of honor at

the formal opening.
Officers of the club include

Sunday Subject For

Zion Lutherans "Where your treasure is, there will your heart also be," is to be the Rev. Wolter's topic for the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Zion

For the 7:45 address he will choose "Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom," Genesis 13:12, as his sub-

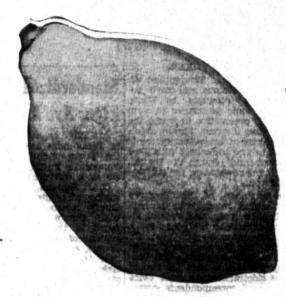
"If we have in our hearts that simple trust and faith in Jesus and as one who came to save us from club, will have its formal opening tomorrow night at its new headforgiven, then we can look forward through all of life's difficulties to a evening hour.

ration books after city detective and OPA investigators found 12,500 gasoline coupons in a hotel room.

U. S. commissioner R, F. Milam set bond for Bratcher at \$2,000 after a hearing of the case yesterday,

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspir World's largest seller at 10¢. None safe none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspiri

MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE. COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND ITS, PRODUCTS



LEMON RECIPES

**Tempt Summer** 

**Appetites** 

Golden Gate Punch

cup Valencia orange

2 cups grape juice or juice from any berry

Combine, Garnish with lemon slies. (Serves 10-12.)

Lemon Fruit Cocktail Sauce

1/4 cup any red Jelly

-oil for 5 minutes, Chill, Add:

S cups any diced fruit mix-ture or melon balls

**Lemon Butter for Meats** 

tablespoons butter teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika tablespoon parsley, finely

Blend well. Serve on hot steak, chops or fish. An additional gar-nish of lemon quarters provides more tartness, if desired. (Serves 4.)

**Lemon Pie Unique** 

Blend together. Sprinkle 1½ cups of this mixture over pastry-lined ple pan, 8-inch size. Lay over the sugar and flour:

1/2 cup very thin slices, cut from peeled lemons

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel Sprinkle remaining sugar and flour over lemon slices, Pour over this:

Butter (about 1 tablespoon)

Cover top of ple with strips of pastry in lattice fashion. Bake 10 minutes in hot over (425° to 450° F.). Reduce oven to moderate heat (325° to 350° F.) and continue haking for 40 to 50 minutes. Best served slightly warm.

1 cup cold water Mix lightly and dot with:

11/2 cups sugar 34 cup flour

% to 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup water

1/4 cup lemon juice Pour over:

Serve in cocktail glasses, (Serves 6.)

2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons butter

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ORANGE COUNTY

# Tomons

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Orange County Lemons find their way successfully into the best culinary society since they are a popular food as well as a food accompaniment. Their universally favored flavor has placed them upon the every-day shopping lists of the nation. Chief among their many merits is their adaptability to the various menu items listed below:

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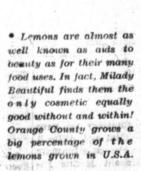
VEGETABLES meet no rebuffs when seasoned with this wholesome acid fruit. Natural flavors are enhanced, hidden flavors developed, and subdued or lost flavors retrieved by the addition of lemon. SALADS and salad dressings look upon

lemon as an indispensable ally.

LEMON PIES! Who needs further encouragement here?

OTHER DESSERTS have included lemon juice and peel, for flavor since recipe rec-LEMONADE is the queen of beverages. Many other thirst quenchers depend upor

the fragrant, juicy lemon for the flavo this versatile fruit provides. Further proof that lemon adds flavor is surely unnecessary. Have a plentiful supply of lemons in your kitchen at all times.





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#### Come, Josephine

Have you filed your application for a post-war airline from here to there? It doesn't need to be very specific; you can always decide later where you want to start, which way you intend to go, and where you hope to wind up. Neither is it required that you know anything about flying, or traffic, or aviation management, or that you have a plane, money or backers. A piece of paper, a pencil, a threecent stamp and imagination will do the trick. American Aviation, a trade magazine, discovers

applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board for routes that would total 350,777 miles without counting those who want to start an airline but don't trouble to say just whence or whither.

Some of the applicant's are sound, established entrepreners-air lines, trucking, bus, railroad and steamship companies. Others are "paper" companies, women, even high school boys.

The description "paper company" can be very damning, but needn't be. One of the paper companies, presumably, is the group of ferry pilots organized as Trans-Oceanic Air Lines, Inc., which has registered with the SEC its original stock issue. These men know flying and know a great deal about the international aviation situation.

Recently 16 major domestic air lines got together on a declaration of principles for post-war expansion, world-wide, which calls for "free and open competition." These companies intend to get into the expansion scrap when the war is over.

Public interest in the helicopter is reflected by applications for 75 922 miles of such lines of which 49,130 are sought by the Greyhound Corp., which is new in aviation but veteran in transportation.

W. B. Stout, one of the big men in American aviation, now with Consolidated-Vultee, predicts flying automobiles and trucks and helicabs (not the Parisian or Washington type-the "heli" here comes the helicopter) for commuters.

All is confusion, all is ambition, all is aspiration and enthusiasm in the post-war aviation field. But of one thing we can be sure—a new flying era is no further away than the time it will take to clean up the Axis and shift our industrial stance.

So, to paraphrase the old popular song-"Come Josephine, in My Flying Machine":

'Up, up, a little bit higher, My imagination's on fire."

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Pay and Treatment

What makes a good workman? Well, one very important factor is whether he is satisfied with his job. And satisfaction depends a good deal on treatment and the spirit of the place where he works. The pay counts, but is not all-important, "It is by no means the rule." according to a study made of this matter, "that low pay means high turnover of workers." In fact, the pay and the treatment may be about equally important.

### BUY VICTORY SONDS -

The Mation's Press EURYTHMIC ECONOMY (The Wall Street Journal)

There has been found on the pay roll of the Office of Economic Warfare-it was the Bureau of Economic Warfare preceding a late unpleasantness resulting in the firing of Henry Wallace—a His dancing was of the type which called for him to wear a becoming G string and thus attired to leap hither and yon. Of course he does not dance for the OEW-there is no record that he did for the BEW, either-but he is an economic analyst. Now does being a dancer unfit a man to be

an economist? Obviously it does not. Does being a dancer fit a man to be an economist? If you mean a New Deal economist. e answer "yes" and we do it boldly.

We have seen the dances such as this economist performed. We always had difficulty finding out what they were about. When we did get an inkling, it always seemed that it did not amount to anything in the first place. If anyone can think of any better training than that for a New Deal economist we would like to hear of it.

### STILL FURTHER REVISION NEEDED

The disclosure by President Roosevelt that the 1944 war budget will cut Army estimates by six billion dollars and give most of this sum to the Navy has been hailed as evidence that some very big plans are being made for our naval war against Japan. Doubtless this interpretation is justified, but the most significant is that our Army planners are finally admitting that they set their goals too high.

not many months since Assistant Secretary of War Patterson solemnly assured a Congressional committee that the Axis had more men under arms than the United Nations. In this and in other testimony by Army spokesmen, the Russian and Chinese forces were treated as if they were non-existent. Apparently our Army planners have never had any reliable information about the number of divisions in the Russian Army-for the very good reason that Stalin will tell us nothing about Soviet strength and resources. We started to build our present huge army at a time when it had to be assumed that sia might be knocked out of the war and that

the chief military burden might devolve upon us. That was a sound program before Stalingrad, but for more than eight months it has been clear that the Chinese Army is not a negligible factor -yet up to the present our Army heads and the Administration have resisted every effort to limit the draft, and have scolded Herbert Hoover for suggesting that our ability to transport men overseas was creating a bottleneck which might permit us to pay some attention to the manpower needs

Now the Army is finally admitting that it planned too Jargely. It has consented to a six billion dollar cut in its 1944 estimates. In his press conference explaining the cut, President Roosevelt said that "strategy has been more fully shaped, leaving a more balanced perspective of our military needs," and added that casualties so far have been much smaller than expected. He said nothing about the Army easing up on the draft and not taking any more men from industry

It is high time that the Administration folyed through for once on this question of man-wer and forced the Army to revise its esti-tes of men as well as those of money.

### Common Ground

WHY THINGS WILL BECOME SCARCER AND SCARCER

If the policy of planned economy by the govrnment is continued goods and services will become scarcer and scarcer. The law that controls production is as immutable as is the law of gravity, as the law of action and reaction.

The reason things will become scarcer and carcer, if the government continues its present policy of penalizing the man "with ten talents," is that man of talents will not be able to use his talents to produce wealth.

Every time the government takes the tools out of the hands of the ten talent man or makes a law that permits some one talent bureaucrat to make decisions for him, the ten talent man's ability to produce wealth is curtailed.

And this man of ten talents realizes that if he does sacrifice and work that in so doing he is only prolonging the day of correcting the practice of the government interference with the inherent rights that belong to people. He realizes that he is only encouraging indolence and shiftlessness at that 80 companies and individuals already have filed the expense of industry and dependability. He realizes that when the government takes from him the wealth that he would put in research or into tools, that then the bureaucrats are in reality only lowering the real wages of the capable industrious honest worker who would benefit by these tools. Thus instead of the industrious worker benefiting by the work of the ten talent man it is only the lazy and indolent that benefit. So the ten talent man begins to think that he, by working, is doing more harm than good. So he slows up or quits.

So, if we continue this policy, we are only retarding production that is necessary to take care of a constantly increasing population.

We should and would always have an ever ncreasing standard of living due to the accumulation of tools, if we permitted all men to use their talents to create wealth. But under the present kind of government we will continue to have less and less of the things we have been ccustomed to having.

Emerson pointed this great truth out when he aid, "gift is contrary to the laws of the universe." The writers of the Bible pointed this out when hey said, "man must live by the sweat of his brow". They well knew there is no way for man to live and develop other than by the sweat of

Jesus proclaimed the same truth when He said, "To him that hath shall be given, to him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he has."

Yes, things will get scarcer and scarcer as long as we continue to have a government policy of taking from one to give to another.

### EVERY UNION ARGUMENT FALLACIOUS

Every union argument in favor of the labor unions is based on the fallacy that the part is greater than the whole. They invariably argue that labor unions are desirable, because, if permitted, they benefit for the time being the few by raising the cost of living to the rest c ociety; that, therefore, they are a benefit to some they are a benefit to all.

If it were true that they benefitted some vith out harming others then the whole, or all of the people should be benefitted.

But, since they produce no wealth but greatly reduce production they benefit some at the expense of others, then their whole principle is pense of others, then their whole principle is fallacious. It cannot be sound because they regard the part of society as more important than Morgenthau won't."

The Congressmen also remember the Secretary's vacillation in the killed in the crash of a heavy bombthe whole of society.

Yes, every collective bargaining and labor union argument is based on the part being more important than the whole.

Americanism and Christianity and the real Bill of Rights democracy repudiate this theory.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-MR. ROOSEVELT TURNING AGAIN, (The Charleston, S. C. News-Courier)

The disciplining of Henry Wallace and Milo Perkins, two of the most stalwart New Dealers Inhabiting Washington, is being interpreted in strategy with Wendell Willkie in some quarters as indicating that President Roose-"veering to the right". John H. Crider, of cent partisan behavior. As the time The New York Times Washington bureau, reports for primaries and nominations apthat the New Dealers are sulking because they proaches, he acts as if he were born "are convinced the president did dirt to their friends" and is "opportunistically swinging to the Lincoln. A seemingly trivial inciright in anticipation of reaction among the voters | dent supports this theory:

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated before that he has the flexibility that it takes for turning about face, and he has the political astuteness to about face, and he has the political astuteness to he referred to his listeners as "you sense the rising tide of popular indigation after Republicans." The organization's ten years of New Dealing. He went into office in 1933 on a platform of sound Democratic principles, and almost immediately launched into something very different-a program of government utterly foreign to the precepts of the United States and calculated to tear down the founda tions of the republic. By expanding the Tammany hall system of jobs and gifts throughout the nation, he has been able to capture enough local political machines and general pressure groups to be swept back into office for three terms.

Now that the fallacy and waste of these methods are becoming transparent even to the supposed beneficiaries of the New Deal, we hear that Mr. Roosevelt is coming about again.

Lincoln said that it was no possible to fool all of the people all of the time, yet the people herded already into the fourth term pen. Can Mr. Roosevelt disassociate himself from the New Deal and get away with it, even if he tosses Harry Hopkins into the discard?

So far, it hasn't come to that, BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Merchant Marine

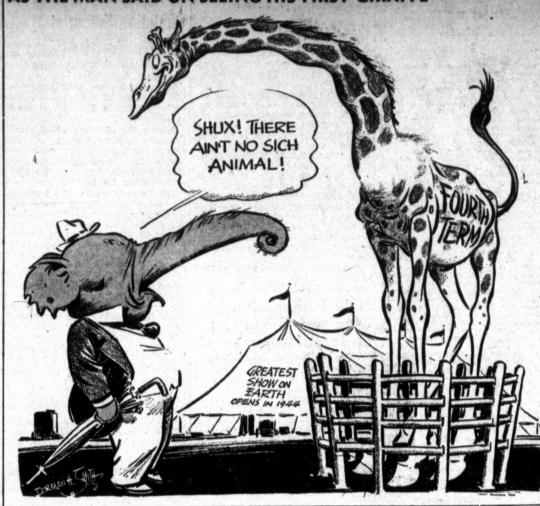
About the most intelligible summary we have een of the Merchant Marine's vital and difficult have done my best, but it has had part in the war is contained in an attractive brochure produced by the American Merchant Marine In-

We civilians recognize, vaguely, that transoceanic ransportation of men and materiel has been mar- he used the phrase "we Republirelously well handled, and that it has been featured cans" for the first time in his pubby great heroism and devotion. But for security rea- lic career. sons we have been deprived of any enlightening running picture of what is being accomplished. In few words, clearly and interestingly, "The American cal pronouns." Merchant Marine in the War" tells the story.

Not only has an undisclosed number of men been carried all over the world, but for each man from five to 12 tons of shipping has been made available immediately plus two tons a month of replacement supplies. Whole railroads, from ties to rolling stock, have been taken as far as Iran. This is only a hint of what is being accomplished.

- BUT VICTORY STARFS If you must strain your eyes, do it looking on

### AS THE MAN SAID ON SEEING HIS FIRST GIRAFFE



Standardized Traffic

Signs Are Advocated

AUSTIN, August 20-(AP)-Mayors

of Texas cities are being urged by the Texas Safety association to

standardize traffic signs and mark-

ers as a safety measure. C. J. Rutland, chairman of the

traffic safety division of the Texas

cials, the Institute of Traffic En-

ipalities, and J. M. Welch, president

urged that the manual be adopted

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manual of uniform traffic

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### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

SNUB-Henry L. Morgenthau Jr. is fighting a riotous rearguard action against attempts by White House economic janissaries to strip him of his prerogative to frame the new revenue measure. Almost childishly jealous of his authority, he is feuding behind the scenes with Fred M. Vinson and James F. Byrnes, Présidential advisers on the anti-inflation front.

The Secretary of the Treasury fired the first broadside in the bat-Safety association, says that the tle when he summoned Federal financial experts to his office for a full-dress conference last week. He intended that this surprising action devices, agreed upon by the Amershould constitute notice to the Vinson-Byrnes faction that he would not be sidetracked. At least twice he cautioned correspondents covering the Treasury "not to write anying about taxes without consulting land with E. E. McAdams, director of the League of Texas Municme first."

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, however, prefer to deal with Mr. Vinson. Until 1938 of the Texas Police Association. he headed their subcommittee handling important problems, and they trust him. Able, diplomatic and possessing a political background, he understands and sympathizes with 12 Men Killed In their re-election troubles more than does Henry, who never ran for of-fice. "Fred," as they say on Capitol Biggs Field Crash "will listen to reason, while Morgenthau won't."

preparation of the 1934 bill. He submitted a different program almost every week, forcing the Doughton crowd to present legislation which was flatly rejected by the House. It was practically an unprecedented snub for such a distinguished committee, and the men blame their being made to look ridiculous on F D. R.'s farmer-neighbor.

SIGNIFICANCE—Republicans who helped to plan and execute inside 1940 are chuckling at his more reand reared in the Party of Abraham

When he addressed the Philadelphia convention that selected him as head of the "loyal opposition." managers were horrified at this frank admission that he had en-Darlington, Ind. listed for labor in their vineyard at the eleventh hour. Such rivals as Senator Taft. Senator Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey gloated pri-

Franklyn T. Walltman Jr., then publicity chieftain, urged the nominee to change his tune. But Mr. Willkie was not impressed.

"I don't see any significance," he replied, "to my saying 'you Republicans.' It is just like saying 'you all' and 'we all."

PRONOUNS-Mr. Willkie persisted in the use of the strange expression even after his arrival in Colorado Springs for a vacation and campaign meeting. Mrs. John E. Hillman, Vice Chairman of the National Committeeman for Colorado, interceded with Mr. Waltman to persuade the candidate to be more "I am sorry," answered Frank, "

no effect." Last week, when the Hoosier delivered a home-porch speech to the state committee at Rushville, Ind. which was generally regarded as his

Washington's comment was, "This man Willkie learns fast. It took him only three years to revise his politi-

first open stab for the 1944 honor,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

A star athlete has blossomed into glamor girl and all the executives at the MGM studio are running around trading cigars, patting each other on the back and saying, "I told you so."

Those same executives never thought of Esther Williams as a glamor girl, even though she is very easy on the eyes, when they wrote out a film contract for the former and star of Billy Rose's San Fran-

for a model ordinance is found in the war edition of the Somebody got the idea of doing with a star swimmer what Darryl Zanuck did with his prize athlete ican Association of Highway Offi-Sonja Henie. Just melt down the gineers, and the National Confera two-piece bathing suit as filmy ence on Street and Highway Safeas the Hays office would permit, and people would break down the In a letter to Texas mayors, Rutto get into the theaters.

American girl buildup. SOUNDS SIMPLE

EL PASO, Aug. 20-(P)-The puber Wednesday 30 miles southeast of the field. The plane burned.

The dear were listed as: Second Lt. Raymond R. Parmer (pilot), Sacramento, Calif Capt Robert B. Smith (instruct. or pilot), Col Andrew W. Smith, Hicham Field, T. H., next of kin.

Second Lt. Robert M. Reed (co-Second Lt. Richard P. (bombardier), Jersey City. Second Lt. Gordon C. Green (bembardier), Whiting, Kansas. Second Lt. Charles D. (bombardier) Parsons, Kansas. gineer), Cape Verde Islands.

Sgt. Joseph T. Giusta (radio perator), Filbert Springs, Md. Sgt. lexander J. Giest (engineer), Detroit. Sgt. Walter E. Klapp (gunner) Harrington, Del

Staff Sgt. R. A. Gallash (gunner) Brooklyn. Sgt. William Bowers (gunner)

Captain Smith received the oak leaf cluster to the distinguished flying cross in a ceremony at Biggs Field Sunday. He came here recently after 15 months of combat duty in the south and southwest Pacific

### Stripping Axis Of Power Urged

WACO, August 20-(P)-We must not only strip the people of Germany and Japan of the power to war for the present but we must keep them stripped of that position closed, she returned to her power for all time to come, Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas) said in an address here. Speaking at summer commence-

yesterday, the representative said: war was forced on the kindly home-loving German people by one man. That's what they told us 25 years ago. And don't let anyone tell ing. She learned to swim in a muyou that only the feudal lords of nicipal pool of her home town, In-Japan are responsible for the brutality of the fighting in China and on hour's free swim. the Pacific.'

ment exercises at Baylor University

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sweetheart Held In Woman's Death

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-(A)-Violet Van Somerin, 33, formerly a sec-retary to comedienne Gracie Fields, for a conference last Saturday

### Around

national speed swimming champion cisco Aquacade

ice, drop Esther into the water in

No. they said, Esther wasn't exactly a glamor girl. Too healthy So they would give her the old all-

So that's what happened and finally Esther made her screen debut in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

There were some swimming scenes and a well-publicized underwater kiss. The picture was released and the reports started coming in. Es-ther was a big hit.

ing her in five forthcoming pictures. figures or any others." Nevertheless including a co-starring role immediately with Red Skelton in "Mr. Co-Ed." Esther Williams, as they the SWPC offices are only a fourth say in Hollywood, was "in." Except for her unexpected suc-

cess. Esther's screen career is progressing exactly according to the young doctor's prescription. Esther s the wife of Dr. Leonard Kovner, would be much happier if Mrs. Kovner was not a film actress. If she had to get mixed up with Hollywood, he said he didn't want to come home some night and discover her brown hair blached blond

or tinted salmon pink or maybe even purple. Esther agreed to his suggestion that she take at last a year of fore, take advantage of the 'open that she take at last a dramatic lessons before even stepping in front of a camera. guess," she says, "he secretly hoped

#### I wouldn't survive that year.' DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

It was only after MGM agreed to the doctor's prescription too that Esther agreed to sign a film contract. They had been trying to get Esther's name on the dotted line ever since Billy Rose took her out of a model's job at a Los Angeles department store and starred her in his Aquacade at the San Francisco Exposition three years ago.

Producer Jack Cummings flew to San Francisco one week-end with a contract all written out. Miss Williams wasn't interested. She had just married the doctor and he didn't like the idea. After the expart-time modeling job in Los Angeles and started learning how to

Every week or two, MGM tele-After a year, Esther finally signed "Don't let anyone tell you this Her success came almost as quickly as her first national swimming title She won that only two years after glewood, Calif., counting towels for

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Danish Crisis** Is Ironed Out

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 German ambassador Wernest Best

NOISY TIMEKEEPER

KANSAS CITY—An insect in the back yard of E. R. Wiswell makes a rasping noise nightly that can be heard a block away.

The cans and sticks hurled in the direction of the noise don't phase the hidden pest.

"You can set your watch by it," Wiswell asserted. "nine o'clock on the nose every night—and this is the nineteepth night."

Tetary to comedienne Gracie Fields, was shot and fatally wounded in her apartment here Wednesday and poplant to punish saboteurs, the same room with a bullet wound in his head.

Det. L. T. William Stonefifer said Palciani, near death in a hospital prison ward, told him he and Miss Van Somerin had been sweethearts until three months ago, when she tried in German courts under Nazi law. Saboteurs now are tried in Danish courts.

### Smaller War Plants Law

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The Smaller War Plants Corpora-The Smaller War Plants Corporation is apparently stepping out as the first of the government war agencies to begin reconversion to the pursuits of peace. Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of SWPC and a vice chairman of the War Production Board, has asked for and received his discharge from the army. He has taken off his silver star and his olive drab and donned a suit of conservative business gray with snappy tie, and that's read the Allied program which has ness gray with snappy tie, and that's symbolic. For from here on in, according to the ex-general, small business firms—meaning in this case small manufacturers—will get government agriculture of the want it. ernment assistance if they want it burn and ruthlessly destroy, in evand a head start over big business ery way available to us, the people in resuming the production of civilan goods.

gality of this move. The Smaller not—desertion of the national cap-war Plants act, sponsored by Senator James E. Murray of Butte, Mont, and his senate small business committee, set up the SWPC in Thus the head of a government WPB and charged it by law not and his chief ministers cling to their nly with "mobilizing the productive capacity of small business concerns augment war production," but also with "insuring that small business concerns will be . . utilized in the production of ... materials for both war and essential civilian pur-

"DEGREE OF ESSENTIALITY" The important word here is "essential" and, according to Gen.pardon-Mr. Johnson, everything in -A, B or C; one, two or three-and "degree of essentiality" is the small business firm wanting to get back into production of bird cages or perfumery couldn't get much help, but if it wanted to get back into the production of garbage pails or can openers or refrigerators certified as necessary by the Office of a contract.

This marks an important transition in the war production effort. Heretofore, the Smaller War Plants Corporation has devoted all its energies to helping the little fellows Now it is to step into the field of civilian consumers' goods, and it is possible there may be some scram-bling to get in on the ground floor of reconversion

Entrance of SWPC into this kind of business is a curious development, and in a way is on admission that the corporation has obtained about all the war business it can for the little fellows. An OWI survey covering the first quarter of 1943 indicated that of the concerns employing 125 people or less, only 58 per cent had war contracts 10 per cent had been unable to get war contracts and 32 per cent had rate through receiving about 25 per not tried to get war contracts beas Mickey Rooney's new heart throb cause their products were not required for war or because their ex-

### could handle.

"Washington figures don't impress he points out that the number of how the United States had "legisrequests for assistance coming into lated emphatically and repea of a sixth of what they were originally, and this is taken as an indication that the need of small business for assistance has declined proportionately, for the amount of siness handled by SWPC is not a young Los Angeles physician, who the true index that it is going its job. When SWPC has nothing to do its job will have been done.

all business today is in good condition," says Johnson, "with one reservation. Where there is suffering, the suffering is acute. It is unfortunate in a country needing full capacity production there should be any unused. We should therecapacity' of small business and put t to use.

Putting this "open capacity" to work on civilian products is the The committee is to issue a report SWPC idea for remedying this sit- next month. The general idea of

Just how these views coincide energies to aiding civilian goods prowith those of Senator Murray's duction at this time is understood to small business committee remains to have been approved by Senator be seen. There have been a num- Murray and the committee.

### Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer
One of the most interesting pieces

responsible for creating this war." an goods.

There is no question about the lewhich of course the Zazi regime is seat. It's an act that denotes desperation.

> capital as a sea captain sticks to his They're the last to leave. When they do go, it means they have small hope that the first city of the nation will survive. Now nobody suggests for a mo-

ment that if Hitler and his government have moved, or do move, it's cause of cowardice. The Germans are brave enough.

Abandonment of the German capital would mean (1) that Berlin is in peril of destruction, and (2) that Washington is a matter of degree the Prussian militarists are exhibiting one of their outstanding charcteristics—a disinclination to risk newest of the degrees. Thus, a their necks unless it's absolutely necessary.

Anyway, while the Prussian wouldn't stick by his capital the vay a Briton or a Yankee or a Russian would, neither would he peril. If Hitler and his govern Civilian Requirements, it would have the degree of essentiality necessary to get government help on deed acute. This isn't to suggest that the Nazis are on the poi surrendering for there's bitter fight-

### **War Production** Of Allies Cited

LONDON, Aug. 20—(P)—War production by the United States and the British commonwealth is beween two and three times the total output of the Axis powers. Minister of Production Oliver Lyttelton said

Wednesday. Speaking at a luncheon honoring Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Lyttelton declared that cent of her supplies from the United

British Chamber of Commerce that American localism—the boosting your home town-holds the germ of a soundly-based world hope. Johnston stressed the differe tween American and

Johnston told members of the

against artificial monopoly and artificial trade practices-"It follows." he said, "that no American can intelligently or sincerely promise you any coop in any system of world-wide car-

Instead, Johnston advanced the tion should build up its own pur chasing power. He said that Great Britain and America could pool their capital and experience toward

BUY VICTORY STAMPS American Samoa exports 1,100

tons of copra annually. ber of executive sessions with John son on the job he has done, and having SWPC convert part of its

SIDE GLANCES



"Guess you're right about China, Mr. Jones-I've been so at camp I haven't had time to keep up with the

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of 200 patients—officers, aviation cadets and enlisted personnel—is operation and the bridle paths.

early in August to be assigned bunks season opens. in the screen-walled cabins which

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converted into the first military rest camp in the army air forces Gulf coast traning center, according to Col. Daniel S. Campbell. commanding officer at Pampa Field. The camp, which has a capacity of 200 patients—officers aviation.

situated in the bracing hill country of central Texas. The patients are sent here on the recommendation of their station commanders and with the approval of headquarters Gulf coast training center. First arrivals, most of them pallid hunting rights may be available for from long illness, came to the camp the use of convalescenes when the

Medical orders accompany each wooded hills. Shaded by huge cyThese show that he is permitted to
press trees, the cabins offer cool

indulge in various recreational acindulge in various recreational ac-tivities which will not in any way ivities which will not in any way re retard his recovery.

menus are prescribed for all visitis observed from 1:30 until 3 o'clock when convalescents can retire to their bunks or loll under the shade of pecan trees along the banks of

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Baptist church. He has been called by the Temple Baptist church of Abilene, Texas, to work in the same capacity that he filled with Central Baptist here. Mr. Frost also expects to enter Hardin Simmons university in Abilene this September.

James E. Frost

In conjunction with the close of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Central Baptist church tonight. the membership of the church will have an old fashioned basket dinner and social hour on the church lawn beginning at seven o'clock. Every family of the church has been nvited to take part in this evening of fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Frost will be honor guests. Immediately after the dinner and

of the Bible school will be held in the auditorium in which memory verses, chorus, readings and various drills will be rendered. The commencement program will begin at

As Sunday is Mr. Frost's last service with the church everyone is urged to attend.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, will speak Sunday morning on "The Grace of God" and the special number in music will be "Amazing Grace," sung by the entire congre-

At the evening hour the sermon subject will be, "The Blood of Jesus." Mr. Frost suggests that for this service every song rendered should be on the theme of the Blood of Jesus. The Central Baptist is "large enough to serve you and small enough to know you.

the green Guadalupe river. Lights go out at 11 o'clock each night, but the full day's program of sports and recreation indicate this restriction will seldom be necessary.

The post has intermediately was not his intent, he said:

"95 to 98 per cent of the corpora-The post bus journeys into Kerrville three times daily and the soldiers

Commanding officer of Camp Mystic is First Lt. E. P. Nowotny, a wallace expressed this wish: the hill country with the familiarity profits." of a life-long residence in central

Camp Mystic is operated as a subpost of Randolf Field, which furnishes personnel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Brief Nap Costs** Houston Man \$2,520

HOUSTON, Aug. 20—(P)— Abrief snooze in the alley behind his resaurant cost George Manos \$2,520. Manos said a thief slit a button from his hip pocket, took his billfold containing a \$500 bill, 10 \$100 bills, 16 \$20 bills and \$700 in \$5 and

in the alley each day. WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

#### Music Director To **Food Sanitation** Go To Abilene For Vital in Fight Work And Study **Against Polio**

By MAJOR MORTON W. ADLER

Post Surgeon. Pampa Army Air Field nal diseases, may be contacted if food becomes contaminated with germs or with the virus that causes poliomyelitis. It has been proved that some people may be carriers of the polio virus and intestinal dis-

with body wastes into sewage Flies and possibly other insects feeding on these wastes and sewage then carry the germs to food, dishes or cooking utensils. In food there is adequate moisture and nourishment for the germs and virus to multiply which increases the danger of infec-

In order to prevent these condiof Mr. J. E. Frost as Educational and Music Director of the Central tions favorable to the transmission of poliomyelitis and other diseases, the following sanitary rules should be rigidly observed:

1. Keep lids down on toilet seats so that flies are kept out. 2. Wash all raw foods, fruits, and

vegetables thoroughly before use.

3. Keep all perishable foods well refrigerarted until ready to be cooked or eaten. Do not leave any it with a clean towel or wrap in

waxed paper.

4. Hands should be thoroughly washed after each visit to the toilet and before eating.
5. Do not put food on the table

until just before it is ready to be eaten. social hour, commencement program have leaking sewage pipes repaired 6. Eliminate all open sewers and

7. Be sure to thoroughly wash ice to be used in beverages and drinks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Wallace Amends Business Talk**

WASHINGTON, August 20-(/P)-Vice President Wallace has declared that his recent criticism of corporations was aimed only at the small minority.

Wallace called in newsmen to declare that a recent speech in Detroit, in which he accused some big corporations of monopolistic practices, had been "misunderstood and misinterpreted" as a general attack on the corporate form of business

Declaring such an implication

and suffer just as much from the are permitted off the camp until small minority as any other group in the population." And for that 95 to 98 per cent,

The corporate form of organization, he declared, "is essential in a Democratic country like the United States for efficient carrying on, not only of large scale business, but also

many types of small business." Wallace said the corporations "which need to be watched most closely are those which move in international trade, and those which enter international cartels respecting markets, prices and the use of

inventions." "These corporations," he said, "are often interested in getting subsidies from their government and therefore are especially interested in controlling government. They move in He said he customarily took a nap foreign affairs and therefore are interested in the state department or foreign office. To make money, they enter into arrangements with foreign corporations and foreign

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pension Meeting Set for Aug. 24

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 -(AP) Representatives of state depart-ments of public welfare will meet federal government officials in Washington, D. C., Aug. 24, and will present plans for continued operation of the old age assistance program in conformity with the federal law, James B. Marley, so-

cial security board director for region 10, announced here today. An informal conference was held in Gov. Coke Stevenson's office in Austin Wednesday, Marley said, to make provisional plans for reconciling the different interpretations of state and federal laws.

Chief point of difference, Marley said, is the federal requirement that old age assitance be paid ac-cording to individual needs, while the state law, as recently, interpreted by the state's attorney general, would allow recipients to earn other income up to \$250 a year, re-gardless of need.

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### **Dallam Housing** Contract Is Let

WASHINGTON, August 20-(A)-The war department has announced award of the following contracts, amounts approximate, with the supervising engineer office given

Hoke Construction Company, Stillwater, Okla., housing and utilities, Dallam county, Tex., \$100,000; Tulsa, Okla.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS



been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, according to June 13.

He enlisted in the regular army air forces in September, 1940, and was assigned to Brooks Field, Texas. He attended army air forces technical school at Chanute Field, Ill. Later he transferred to Ellington Field, Texas, where his duties were as an aerial engineer.

school in 1938, and attended Draughon's University in Oklahogerms and these are deposited ma, graduating in 1940. He is the

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The first necessary step to post-war jobs is to make it possible for industry to accumulate sufficient funds to reconvert from war economy to peacetime operations. The earnings which industry should set of Refugio county. aside are being taxed away. -Frederick C. Crawford, president

son of Adolphus H. Brewer of 1123 | Hidalgo Sheriff

word received from a South Pacific fore joining the army 10 months base. The promotion occurred on ago and served at the same field until transferred to Fort Custer,

National Association of Manufac-

ago and served at the same field until transferred to Fort Custer, Mich., five months later. He was made a corporal two months ago.

—BLY VICTORY STAMPS—

The outer of Randall county, first vice president; Sheriff M. E. Cantrell of Randall county, streament. third vice president.

> sheriff of Dawson county, was elect-ed secretary-treasurer for the 11th Daniel succeeds Sheriff Ira Heard

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### **Heads State Group**

Other officers elected were: Sher iff Gordon Anderson of Upshur "I don't know why I did it." the Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin, former

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Boy, 7, Shoots Nurse in Back

Cpl. Joe B. Zimmerman of the air corps has sailed for somewhere overseas, his mother, Mrs. Vera Zimmerman, 412 Hill St., has been notified.

A graduate of Pampa High school, Corporal Zimmerman was a civilian worker at Pampa Field before joining the army 10 months.

HOUSTON, Aug. 20—(P)—Sheriff R. T. Daniel of Hidalgo county year-old boy was in the custody of his parents today after he shot his nurse in the back of the meeting place at the close of the shoulder meeting place at the close of the shoriffs' association of Texas.

Other officers elected were close of the shoriff's office reported.

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against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

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Maisel Asks Legion

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Demand that the American Legion

e permitted to have representatives

ne politicians and diplomats do not

ell America short" was voiced here

Vednesday at the Texas American

egion department convention by

Charles J. Maisel of Dallas, depart-

nent commander, now a marine

captain. He is a former Pampa

"When the envoys of peace sit at

he conference table, we must in-

ist they write a world-wide bill of

ights-and America must remain

trong enough to enforce those

He declared that "every willful

work stoppage, delay and putting

f personal interests ahead of coun-

ry's-by employes or employers-

an act of treason and should be

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82—City Property for Sale Phone 607.

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J. V. New has to offer

FOR SALE—Four room, semi-moder house—5 lots, all fenced. See owner at 41 N. Ballard.

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entage of gasoline produced from the Bureau of Mines reported to-Total stocks were 67,255,000 barels on June 30, against 73,155,000 parrels at the end of the previous

nonth and 80,055,000 barrels June 30, 1942.

DON'T MAKE THEIR'S A RICKEY



Still voicing disapproval of the way Branch Rickey has handled the Dodgers, Brooklyn fans, saying it with placards, advise club president to return to St. Louis and to cut his own

### Athletics Lose 13th Straight; Cards Lose as Brooklyn Wins Rookie Allen Reynolds held th

treaks for the Athletics are as Louis Cardinals were upset by the

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Losing streaks cause excitement

oing the losing. When the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped 10 in a row recently the franic Flatbush fans wanted to run Canal and when the Philadelphia Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27, Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, manager of proven ability, was ignominiously fired.

But the Philadelphia Athletics attention they are getting is a broad One reason for this is that losing

ommon as ants at a picnic. But nostly the calf reaction is in deference to Connie Mack, the grand ld man of baseball.

by Dennis Galehouse of the St. the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the Louis Browns last night.

At the top of the American League the New York Yankees squeezed back into the victory column with Nicholson hit a two-run homer in a 2-1 13-inning decision over the the first inning to give Brooklyn that was delayed for more than an a string of six Dodger losses to the nour by power failure and finally Cubs completed after midnight with the use of football instead of baseball the sixth to beat the Boston Braves

route, but was beaten when Joe pparently, in proportion to who is Gordon doubled and eventually scored on a fly. The defeat dropped Cleveland back into a tie for third place as

Yankees to six hits in going the

Washington whipped the Chicago Branch Rickey into the Gowanus White Sox 4-3. Dutch Leonard pitched four-hit ball and singled home the deciding run himself. Detroit divided a doubleheade with the Boston Red Sox, losing the first 4-3 through Joe Cronin's tworun pinch double and winning the now have lost 13 consecutive games second 10-0 on Virgil Trucks' four-and 19 of their last 22 and all the hit hurling and the hitting of Rudy York, who collected his 24th homer and altogether batted in six runs. In the National League the St

Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a night game with the help of four unearned runs in the sixth inning. ld man of baseball.

The A's latest loss was another and one by Vince DiMaggio, his nutout, 4-0, on four-hit pitching 14th, accounted for seven runs as

New York Giants 8-1 Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs to eight hits and scoreless after Bill Cleveland Indians in a night game a 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending

Cincinnati clustered three runs in

### Owner Says Redskins Ready to Go Against Collegians on Wednesday

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-(P)-Sammy | finish their training for Wednes Baugh is so lame he can hardly day night's game with the collebend over to tie his shoelace and folks claim the All-Stars have so glows at night like Aurora Borealis, but there's no weeping in the Washington Redskins' newly-pitch- "We ed teepee on the Loyola University bad condition here," Owner George

A healty, bruising-looking bunch, the Redskins have five days left to

### Morocco Bankers Are Imprisoned

ALGIERS, Aug. 20-(P)-Two diectors-general of the state bank of Morocco were imprisoned at Rabat today on order of the French committee of national liberation for allegedly exporting 1,543 pounds of Redskin aggregation are back. Five gold illegally to the enemy from

North Africa last February. The arrested officials were identified by the French government nnouncements as Messieurs Bapst and Desourbry.

An official said the gold shipment was destined for Germany by way of Vichy and sent to Portugal t the peace conference "to see that from Rabat for transshipment. The government,he added,did not Portuagal or had reached German-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S., Mexican Cooperation Urged

occupied territory.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20-(A) U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith urges close cooperation between the United States and Mexico in relieving suffering and boosting living standards. "In every branch of humane act-

ivity the Mexican and North American peoples can learn much from pendent girls team that has played each other," the ambassador said in in the national AAU tournament an address last night to a national the past two years, held initial public welfare congress. "They also practice for the 1943-44 season last can help each other very much," night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS. games.

weeks of practice on the West

"We don't have any fellows in P. Marshall proclaimed with a touch of pride today. "We tell the

fat boys to stay at home. "Not many people thought w had much of a chance against the Chicago Bears in last year's championship game," Marshall added taking cognizance of wide-open pre dictions around town that the All-Stars will murder the professionals Wednesday. "But we won the

Fifteen members of last year's others will be around only for the All-Star game and then will go into service. Three more were due to report in Chicago but didn't show yesterday, and three players have had previous pro league experience with other clubs. The rookie crop, Marshall and Coach Dutch Berg-

man agree, looks pretty good. An all-veteran backfield of Wilbur Moore, Ray Hare, Bob Seymour know whether the gold still was in and Baugh can be put on the field by Bergman and probably will be Then there are other reliables like Ends Bob Masterson and Bob Mc-Chesney, Tackles Willie Wilkin and Clyde Shugart, Guards Steve Slivinski and Dick Farman, and Center George Smith.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

### Dallas Basketball Girls Practice DALLAS, Aug. 20-(AP)-Basket-

ball in August: The Dallas Hornets, Dallas inde-The squad is going to Mexico

City in October for a series o

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### Fliers to Play **Dalhart Team**

rarin' to go when they travel to Dalhart to meet the Dalhart Army Air Field baseball club in a return engagement Sunday.

Their game with the soldiers at the McLean Internment Camp called off last Sunday, Pampa's Fliers Zivic, who took the welter will be anxious to make their first start in two weeks a winning one. The last time out, two weeks ago at the end of the year. . . at Roadrunner Park, the local Lakes footballers already have had service team came apart at the seams and dropped a 22-3 game to the Pampa Diamond Shop outfit. That defeat snapped a 10-game a pal asked how bu winning streak for the Fliers, so

black" when they cross bats with Dalhart. In a previous engagement with the same club, the Fliers rapped out a 3-1 victory at the PAAF dia-

S/Sgt. Fred "Sad" Sams will be on the mound for Pampa this week, while S/Sgt. Aubery Pike will handle the catching assignmen

**Buck Jones Wins** At Bulldogging

WACO, Aug. 20. — (P) — Buck Jones of Iowa Park tossed a steer in 8.2 seconds last night to set up probable clean sweep in the bulldogging contests of the eighth anmual Baylor Bear club rodeo after having won first money in the first round with a time of 11 seconds.

Royce Sewalt of Brady wrested his long-horned animal down las

night in 8.6. Bedell Rogers of Longview scored a double killing, taking first money in both bull riding and bareback ronc riding in the first round. Less Hood of Killeen and Jim Whiteman of Clarksville tied for third and fourth in bull riding. Ralph Collier of Coleman took secand bareback bronc money. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Denson Decisions** Jack Marshall

DALLAS, Aug. 20. - (AP) - Jack Marshall is still Texas heavyweight boxing champion only because his title was not at stake last night. Johnny Denson, blond Indiana polis mauler, won the unanimous decision of the judges in a sizzling ten-round bout. There were no knockdowns. Denson weighed 191, Marshall 190.

Al Dutra of New York, now a Camp Hood, decisioned Chuck Hurst of Detroit and Waco army air field in a six-rounder. Dutra weighed 145 and Hurst 147. BUY VICTORY

### Austin Softball **Tourney Planned**

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- (A)-The Austin recreation department an-nounces a servicemen's softball tournament here Aug. 27, 28 and

may enter teams without charge.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Missouri, New York Lead in Class 43-I

The states of Missouri and New contributed the most aviation cadets to Class 43-I, the lower class now receiving advanced flying training at Pampa Field, according to the latest edition of gians, but it's obvious they're al- Dope," now available at the post, much power that the Evanston sky ready in peak condition after three as well as at the offices of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce and The Pampa News. Both states have 18 men in Class 43-I The "dope sheet," which lists home towns, universities, former oc-cupations and hobbies of the ca-

dets, shows Pennsylvania in third place, with 16 cadets, closely followed by Iowa, which has 15 representatives New Jersey California and Minnesota were next in line, all of which contributed eight cadets to of Texas has six representatives.

the lower class. The home state Other states represented include Oklahoma, Michigan, Georgia, Colorado, Washington, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Illinois, Virginia, North Dakota, Maryland, New Mexico, Nebraska, Indiana, Mississippi, Connecticut, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Montana, Arizona Oregon, Nevada, Louisiana and Washington, D. C. Cadets of 43-I also came from

more than 65 colleges and universities, all of which are listed on the fact sheet that has been prepared for general distribution. Bread, Salt Cost

In Mexico Pegged MEXICO CITY, August 20-(AP)-The government yesterday established ceiling prices on bread and salt. The maximum for bread is one cent per roll weighing 2.3 ounces (five centavos per 65 grams) and table salt at one and one-half cents per pound (17 centavos per

kilo.)

### Sports Roundup

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) NEW YORK, August 20 — (P) — Latest tip is it'll be a one-trip World Series this fall. First three games in Yankee Stadium, next four (or less) in St. Loo. . . Fritzie title from Henry Armstrong, will also take Hennery's tip and retir three games cancelled by colleges quitting for the duration. . Or, as Joe, the shoe-shine boy put it wh they'll be out to get back "in the just want this duration to get over.

> HEADLINE: ROWE'S CONTRACT BONUS \$100 PER WIN Bill Cox doesn't exactly know What to do about Schoolboy Rowe A C-note a win is really dough, But if Rowe stops, the Phils'll sink low. So Bill's a wonderin' high and

low, Should Rowe throw, or should Rowe whoa?

The word is that Bill Helis, the New Orleans oil and hoss hotshot. is tossing \$350,000 into that syndi cate to buy Suffolk Downs racetrack. . . . If the army doesn't have the premises, and the war's still on don't be surprised if some big league club does its training next spring in Atlantic City's auditorium which is so big they've played college football games there

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Cy Kritzer, Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News: The jovial Mr. James Aloysius (Wish) Egan, who scouts exclusively for the Detroit Tigers, was asked, "Why are so many normally good ball players hitting far below their usual averages, and why is there such a scarcity of .300 hitters?"
.... Egan thinks the answer is
the front page instead of the sport pages: "For one thing, with all this labor trouble, strikes and walkouts, there is a different atmosphere in the dressing room of a ball club. There's a shortage of labor and a shortage of ball players. Players know today you can't replace them. They know there is no youngster down on the farm to come up. They have no competition to keep them on their

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OUT OF THE HAT This corner likes Cleo Shans to rough Bobby Ruffinn and Harry Teaney to tip over Tippy Larkin in the Garden tonight. . . But we've heard of guys who like catsup of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**NTAC Will Play** Aggies, Ponies

ARLINGTON, Aug. 20.-(P)-Four games, including two with Southwest conference teams, have been scheduled by North Texas Agricultural College, Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes announced today. Southern Methodist will be play-

ed at Dallas Oct. 2 and Tex and M. at College Station Oct. 23. NTAC, expecting probably its as the result of the naval V-12 program, will clash with Southwe at Fort Worth Sept. 18 and with the same team at Georgetown Oct.

Coach Holmes is negotiating with Texas Tech, Tulsa University and Kilgore and Paris Junior Colleges, and also may schedule some service

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

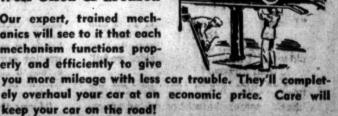
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Pittsburgh at New York (2 games). Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

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swept night, while the others waited in expectant silence. For

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943-

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—(#)—Buyers resained ultra-discriminating in today's tock market and, while scattered favores made fair progress numerous leaders are permitted to loiter in losing terri-

Occasional advancers included Consolidated Laundries, Twentieth Century-Fox, Union Pacific, Sears Rocbuck, Montgomery Ward, Texas Co., Curtiss-Wright, Goodyear and General Motors.

Consolidated Vultree Aircraft slipped into new low ground for the year.

Rising power was lacking for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Inernational, Harvester, United Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Kennecott, Du Pont, American Telephone and Western Union.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Second Polio Case Rumor Unfounded

Rumors of a second polio case in Pampa, that of a 3-year-old girl, was dispelled today when the at- Gotham Hospitals tending physician said this had been one of the doubtful cases, that for two days the child was un-uble to swallow, but that the girl's

Condition of Olan Saulsbury, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Don aulsbury, 1025 Fiisher, shows improvement, the doctor said, alhough the boy's right leg is still affected. The boy's illness is the only known case of polio here. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Greeks in Great Need of Food

LONDON, Aug. 17-(Delayed)-(P) — Georges Exintaris, former Greek minister of state, who escaped from Athens on July 15, declared today that "unless liberation or help today arrives within the next few months, Greece will almost certainly perish."

Exinstaris told a press conference that Red Cross food and sup-plies were urgently needed in Greece, but said that the spirit of the Greek people was still high despite their sufferings.



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### By Adeline McElfresh

THE STORY: Joe Parker, well-loved editor of the Midvale Express, has been found stabbed to death. Society reporter Pat Cleveland, sports writer Clem Evans, and ex-newspaperman Dave Elson are determined to solve the murder. A threatening, unsigned letter is found among Joe's papers. Pat discovers that it was written on his own typewriter. She looked from Dave to Pat and things went wrong. He held his Mary Evans, and back to Dave watch up as he passed a street again. "What is it?" she repeated. the incriminating letters.

"Well, glory be!" she breathed. "Don't that beat all!" FOOTPRINTS CHAPTER V 66 WELL, I'll be-" Dave Elson stared down at she saw Dave hesitate. "That's

"Do you have any suspicions, Aunt Sarah?" Pat asked her when the typewritten line, too aston-ished to say anything else. He Mrs. Harrington frowned down looked at Clem, who was standing at the old typewriter. She shook beside him, and Clem shook his her head slowly, almost hopelessly. Pat stood up. She still looked a

little frightened, for she knew this discovery opened up new possibilities. Who would have used Joe He hated these night calls, espe-Parker's own typewriter for such cially in such vile weather, but his desk sergeant had told him "Here, one of you try it," she that Clem Evans had called from Parker's house. There was something about new evidence, but the Clem, a grim expression on his face, slid into the chair. He tried out all sorts of combinations, but Probably Evans had not told him. the paper a bit lower than the other letters, giving the typed copy still it was there. The "i" struck "Now what?" Pat asked abruptly. Dave walked over to the window and stared out into the wind-

Sam Blair drove slowly, for the speeded up too much, he might not be able to stop if he had to, and he had no intention of careening into some unfortunate pedestrian. He had passed several of them with their heads bent against the wind in such a way that he long minute he stood there, then knew they could not keep a wary e whirled on his heel.

"Aunt Sarah!" he yelled. "Oh, a night anyhow!

"Do you think she might know?" town a good ten minutes' drive Later he said it was intuition ad of fear crept into Pat's from where Blair lived, and the that made him glance over his voice even though she tried to officer had a chance to repeat to shoulder, but he really

"She can at least tell us who has been here lately," Dave answered shortly. "Clem," he turned to the other man, "call the police. Blair should be in on this."

"Right, Dave." Evans hurried out of the room, colliding with Mrs. Harrington at the door.

"What in the world, Davey?"
The housekeeper was drying her lately was practically nothing, he admitted grudgingly.

How, he asked himself, could he the knife didn't have a fingerprint on it?

When Joe Parker had no enemies?
When— He yawned. He could almost hear the desk sergeant sayling, "It's a grand life if you don't (To Be Continued)

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. | hands on her voluminous apron. | weaken," as he always did when

light, "Eight forty-five," he said aloud. "That's not bad. I may get home Dave told her, even showed her the paper on which they had typed yet in time for the 10 o'clock news."

THE Parker house loomed up ahead of him, big and safe and secure. Only it hadn't been that at all for Joe Parker. It had been— The car skidded as he turned into the side street. He switched off the motor and the lights and let it roll to a stop. The wind tore at his coat as he started around the house to the front

Snow was falling again, great soft flakes that nestled contentedly against the earlier blanket of white. Blair dodged the wildly swaying sprig of a japonica bush that seemed like an ordinary wild shrub now that it was stripped of its leaves and bright flowers. He started up the steps at the end of the porch-and stopped in his

tracks. Something had moved just enough to attract his attention. He scrutinized the clump of cedar that stood near the study window at the opposite end of the porch. Then the wind sighed through the branches again and he decided that he was wrong. It must have been the wind.

"I'm jittery as an old settin' hen," he thought glumly, stompofficer had a chance to repeat to himself for the nth time all he himself for the nth time all he had been able to find out—which that could not have been a sway-been here lately." Dave answered shortly. "Clem," he turned to the ted grudgingly.

### **Baptist Bible School**

taking part in the many activities gram of study and recreation will come to a close Sunday at 8 p. m.

sweets.

songs and choruses, handwork and Bible stories will be presented, Briggs said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Scouts Work In

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(A)-Manthat there was no paralysis, except Boy Scouts as assistants—serving

Sidney Root, a Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner, said yesterday that the Manhattan council of Boy Scouts planned to recruit volunteers as soon as the boys return from summer camps and jobs. He said that 100 scouts have been working in four hospitals since July 1 and have proved very helpful to the institutions.

The scouts wash test tubes, sort x-ray films and perform other hospital chores.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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

6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:30 Neighborhood Call, NBC to Red network. 6:30—Easy Aces, CBS to network. 6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network. 6:45-Mr. Keen tracer of lost persons,

CBS to network.
7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network. work. 7:00—Corlias Archer, CBS to network. 7:00—Ford Musical Prog. Blue network. 7:00—Watch the World Go By—Blue net-

7:00—Watch the World Go By—Bue network.
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man. CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

nal network.

3:30—Spotlight Brands, Blue network,

8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.
NBC to Red networks.
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work. :45—Eimer Davis News, Blue network. :00—I love a Mystery, CBS to network. :15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra Blue network. -Lou Breeze's Orchestra Blue network. 0:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red network. :00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue network. :30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.
1:00—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network.
:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

SATURDAY ON KPDN SATURDAY ON KI'DN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early morning club.

9:00—Sams Club of the air.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark,

9:36—Let's Dance.

9:45—News.

10:30—Trading Post.

10:35—Varieties.

10:45—News.

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1:40—Borger Hour.

1:45—Thee Tabloid.

1:25—Shoulder to Shoulder

1:45—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.

1:2:15—Whats New.

12:340—News.

12:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.

1:00—Little Show.

1:15—Bob Chester & His Band.

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades of Blue. Blue.
1:45—Sing Song Time.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

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2:15—Do You Remember.
2:35—Week end Jamboree,
2:45—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Assembly of God Church Orch.
6:45—Sundown Seranade.
7:00—Goodnight.

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—Capt. Gerald H. Shea, GuadalCHILE !

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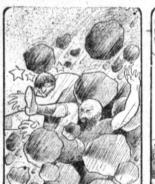


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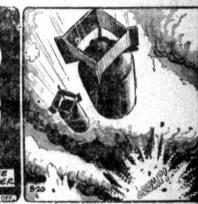




















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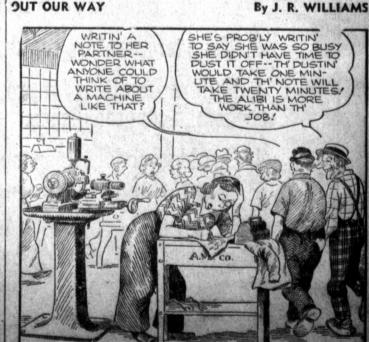
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WORK THAN TH' WRITIN' A NOTE TO HER PARTNER--WONDER WHAT THINK OF TO WRITE ABOUT A MACHINE LIKE THAT? JOB!

MY WORD, TWIGGS! LACK OF A WOODEN MOUSE-METALS HAS PRECIPITATED TRAP? THAT SOUNDS A SHORTAGE OF MOUSE-EASIER THAN TRAPS! WHY, WE YOU DIPPING YOUR NECKTIE IN THE PUT UP COULD LOSE THE WAR CONSOMME!~ IF THE NATION WERE YOU COULD SAM OVERRUN BY RODENTS! ADDS RIGHT OUT OF YOUR YOU'VE HAK! CAN'T SOME GENIUS HEAD! GOT DESIGN ONE OF WOOD? 100 3 THAT MAN! Juna



### **Germans Control** Italian Outlets

LONDON, August 20— (P) —A teuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted advices from Bern today as saying that communications between saying that communications saying that communications between saying that communications saying that communication

One report recalled Associated ress dispatches from Stockholm esterday which said Swedish correspondents in Rome had indicated the a major development had occurred in Italy but declared strict censor-



### Rooms for Parents

First of the visitors are expected

Leading in acceptances received entitled "The Realities of War." to date are parents from Nebraska, California, New York, and Ohio.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hornets's nests are made from Goodyear Shoe Shot dry wood collected by them. The wood is chewed into a pulp and

fow to preserve your Can

### Secret Weapon Promised Again

Persons with accommodations for in his weekly article in the prop-the visitors should notify the aganda publication Das Reich. "Day the visitors should notify the aganda publication Das Reich. "Day chamber of commerce telephone and night innumerable busy hands are engaged in its completion.' The text was broadcast by the to start arriving Saturday, August German radio and recorded by the Associated Press. The article was

> BUY VICTORY BONDS Largest known star has a diameter of 690,000,000 miles.

Tea plants produce white flowers

### Knights of Pythias Invited to Borger

Four Borger Knights of Pythis surprised members of the local lodge with a visit to Pampa last night and invited the Pampans to attend an initiation and social meeting to be held in Borger on Tuesday, August 24.

The invitation was given by Joe pharmacy, 115 W. Kingsmill, ready to leave in a group at 7:45.

Ren. Ennis C. Favors Spoke on

Also announced at the Pampa odge's regular meeting last night was an initiation ceremony at the castle hall here at 7:30 p. m. Monday, to which members of the Py-thian Sisters Temple 41 are invited; and an open house and ice cream not unlike a camellia, with a sweet social for members, wives and perfume.

> Borger Knights in Pampa last night, besides Haidy and Works, were L. F. Chapman and H. E.

Smith, Russell Kennedy and A. L.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### WARPLANES

(Continued from Page 1) derstood the day's bag of enemy

The RAF's heavy bombers appar ently were inactive again last night. A Canadian fighter pilot, however, sank a German minesweeper near Calais during the night and other planes destroyed one escorting E-boat and set another afire, the air ministry news service report-

Mosquitoes and Typhoons had a busy night over enemy airfields and railways in occupied territory. Twelve trains were shot up and the shalling yards were bombed-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Canyon Teacher Is Laid to Rest

OZONA, Aug. 20—(/P)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Miss Mary Elizabeth Hudspeth, faculty member of the west Texas since it was organized in 1910. on Wednesday she was head of the nodern language department.

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

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Irvin Howard and Miss Betty Ruth Anderson.

The Belvedere Cafe has Beer. Haidy and Judge C. D. Works of the Borger lodge. Pampa Pythians clerk has returned to work at the who go to the Borger event are to court house after a one-week vaneet at 7:30 p. m. at the Modern cation in Alanreed and Amarillo.

Rep. Ennis C. Favors spoke on the work of the legislature at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club at noon Thursday. Guests included Lieut. O. K. Gaylor, former Pampa assistant postmaster; Wayne Phelps, Bucyrus, Ohi, former member of the local club; Robert Austin, College Station, and Ted McGuire, Amarillo. The affair will be in charge of BOYS WANTED for Pampa News the committee composed of Tony Routes. Apply at office at once.

In Pampa yesterday were John Gamble, district auditor, and Robert Austin, district performance supervisor, agricultural adjustment administration, both of College Sta-

Fuller Brushes 514W Cook ph 2152J Third Officer Emma A. Yukna, WAC recruiter stationed in Pampa, ials present. was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly lunch-

eon at noon today.

Dance every Saturday night at Lake McClellan. Good orchestra.\* Misses Rue Paula and Jan Da-vis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis, 902 Charles, are on a vacation trip at Cragland ranch, La Junta, Colo. They left Pampa Sunday, will return when the 1943-44 school session starts.

WANTED Soldier's or Cadets wife to share home and care for children. Call 1197W. after 6 p. m. Mrs. Reed Smith returned Wednesday evening from a vacation trip to Childress, Vernon and Paducah.

Mrs. Onita Arnette of Dublin, Texas, arrived Thursday morning

to make her home in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Smith of Higgins, Texas, are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Perry Franklin and Mrs. Ovie Tipton.

Rochelle Smith has returned from a week's vacation in Clarendon

visiting her cousin, Mary Ester Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Melvin Watkins have returned from Harlingen, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Foster's daughter

Miss Frankie Foster.

Mrs. C. E. Couch of Pharr, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R.

Robert Austin is one of the new Pampa residents, moving here last week from Bonham, Texas.

Mrs. J. P. LaCasse has as her house guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Windell LaCasse of Claude.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

hit the harbor of Heraklion and small enemy vessel at Preveza on the west coast of Greece. "Very great damage" at Foggia was reported by the Italian com-munique broadcast by Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. Salerno also was badly damaged,

Great concentrations of anti-aircraft fire encountered by attacking Allied bombers and continued shelling from artillery posts indicated today the Axis still was strongly entrenched around Reggio Calabria

in southern Italy. There was every indication the enemy would fight to the last ditch o hold the extreme tip of the Italian peninsula against the Allied armies massed along the Sicilian coast across Messina Strait.

Shells wailed steadily across the strait as Axis 15-inch coastal rifles, nurling 2,400 - pound projectiles, dueled with American and British

Allied hombers sought to knock out the enemy batteries, hidden in the mountains along the Calabrian shore, but the protective anti-air-craft fire made their task extremely

Although there was no evidence of any mass evacuation of the area, some German troops who fought to the last hours on Sicily are withdrawing northward through a curtain of fire laid down by Allied

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP French General Is Still Alive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -(P)-War department records showed today that an Associated Press dispatch received yesterday from Allied headquarters in North Africa reporting the death of General Louis Marie Koeltz, commander of the French nineteenth army corps, was

The dispatch said that the American legion of merit medal had been given posthumously to General Koeltz. This apparently was due in confusion of his name with that of General Marie Joseph Edouard Welvert, who was killed while leading French trams in the Pichon sec-French troops in the Pichon sec-tor in Tunisia last April and who was awarded the legion of merit

The war department said General Koeltz, who was one of a number of Allied leaders in the North African campaign to receive the American award, is alive. An Algiers broad-cast today said "General Koeltz is in perfect health."

### Finns Increase English Talks

STOCKHOLM, August 20—(P)— The Finnish information bureau ennounced today in Helsinki with-

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But what he termed the "oysters" who are keeping mum in the Citadel are not likely to change their char-acteristics, he said. And no important announcements need be anticipated before—or , after—a press asserted, a statesmanlike statement probably will be issued.

The eminent, respectable, but ruthless gentlemen at the Citadel, Bracken said, are not going to show their hands to the enemy, but the time will come when "Hitler and Tojo and their tribe of gangsters" will get the news from the generals, admirals and air marshals who command "fierce fighting forces."

There were official indications heard. that the war parleys here would continue at least over the weekend.
The arrival tomorrow of Cordell it was evident that Soviet Premier Hull, American secretary of state, will complete the list of high offic-

discussions will be chiefly His with his British counterpart, Fore- the past.

### Two Polish Armies **Awaiting Invasion**

LONDON, Aug. 20-(P) - Two tough Polish armies bearing equip-ment supplied by the United States and Britain and containing powerful artillery and parachute units are set to spring against the Axis Allied invasion is given.

conference which the principals are expected to hold when their conhere, disclosing the existence of from its tow plane. these forces, said their nucleus was formed by survivors of the Polish army which nearly was wiped out when the Nazis stormed through Poland in September. 1939. army which nearly was wiped out when the Nazis stormed through Poland in September, 1939. In that bitter campaign, the gov-

ign Secretary Anthony Eden, and the president and prime minister. Hull has already announced that they would be of a political character. It was not clear, however, in view of Hull's belated arrival, how And, he added, passing a bouquet far the conferees were prepared to to scores of newsmen from many lands, it will be well reported in the press in the "best reported war in history."

far the conferees were prepared to dip into immediate or long range political issues in Europe—issues on which the voice of Russia obviously must, in at least some instances, be must, in at least some instances, be

> Joseph Stalin was being advised of the progress of the Quebec conference, as he has been of the course of Roosevelt-Churchill meetings in

undisclosed thousands of me to drive back into the conti-stationed in Britain, it was s

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