## Walton Quits As A. & M. Head



COLLEGE STATION, Ang. 10 (AP)-Dr. Thomas Otto Walton has resigned as president of Texas A. & M. College upon advice of his

F. M. Law of Houston, president the board of directors, announced yesterday the board had accepted the resignation, named Dr. Walton Potter county commissioner, today president emeritus and asked vice president Frank C. Bolton tempor-

Dr. Walton had been president of A. & M. since 1925.

Law's letter accepting the resignation said "it is the sincere wish of each member of the board that your health may be soo nregained and that many more years of service as a citizen of Texas may lie ahead

Dr. Walton is suffering from a nervous condition believed due to tion, was not an applicant for the excessive activity brought about by job but had accepted it at the war demands upon the school.

#### Pampa Airline Service Asked

Regular airplane service to Bar- department. for Pampans if an application being made in Washington today by now serving his fourth term. He is by the civil aeronautics board one of eight feeder routes proposed ciation. by the company organized by J. An Amarillo businesman, he has

pa News, Houston Hart, San Angelo publisher, and Bernard Hanks tlesville via Pampa Borger Cana-

tiesville, via Pampa, Borger, Canadian, Shattuck, Woodward, Way-noka, Alva, Enid, and Ponca City.

The last six named towns are in -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Two Persons Killed In Dumas Accident

DUMAS, Aug. 10-(AP)-Two persons were killed and three injured as the result of a car-truck accident on a highway near here last night.

The dead were Jack W. Cook of

Mrs. Cook was critically injured Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reinhart, administration problems. also of Lansing, riding with the Cooks, suffered minor injuries. The truck was driven by J. R. Bagley of Odessa, Tex., who was

#### Plains Cotton Crop Excellent

making excellent progress after an the War Food Administration. irregular start due to earler age by hail, the U. S. department of agriculture said today in an Associated Press dispatch from BUY VICTORY BONDS—— Associated Press dispatch from

A Texas yield of 3,275,000 bales was indicated as of Aug. 1, compared with 3,038,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight produced last year and 3,419,000 bales in the 1932-41 average. The condition of the crop over the state generally was reported good.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMP TULSA OILMAN DIES

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10—(AP)—George O. Moody, 62, vice president in charge of production of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., died here today. Moody recently underwent a major operation.

#### [ SAW . . .

Second Lieut. Emma A. Yukna WAC recruiter stationed in Pampa, looking for hundreds of Pampans to ask questions about the Women's Army corps. She wants Pampans to submit their questions to her now so a program can be prepared to be presented over KPDN, The Pampa News radio station at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, August 18. Lieutenant Yukna and Gpl. Theron G. Webb "information, please perts on the program.

Your dealer will be glad to sell you an Exide when you buy a bat-tery. And its the best.

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# EDS NEAR KHI

# Panhandle Man New Pension Head

# John Winters Of Amarillo **Appointed**

AUSTIN, Aug. 10-(A)-John H. Winters, Amarillo businesman and was appointed executive director of arily to assume the president's dusistance.

Winters was named unanimously to succeed J. S. Murchison, who resigned during the last session of the legislature, but who has been servhis place.

The board said that Winters, former president of the Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' associaboard's solicitation.

He will take office Monday.

The board announced that Winters will be paid \$5,000 annually. This compares with \$6,000 paid Murchison-a fact about which a house investigating committee had com- 9 plained in its report on the welfare court house south lawn and the city held at the Schneider hotel, given

Winters has been commissioner of Sunshine airlines is approved the only county commissioner ever to be elected president of the coun-The Pampa-Bartlesville route is ty judges' and commissioners asso-

Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo and Lex- served on the Amarillo public school ington, Ky., and his son, Gilmore board and the Amarillo College Nunn, former owners of The Pam- Loard of regents.

The new executive director is 41 years old, is married and has a 21year-old son, Sam, in the naval with what office of price adminis-Called Route 6, the Pampa line would connect Amarillo with Bartration officials here described as Winters was born and reared in

and Hardin-Simmons University, tion certificates, Abilene. He has lived in Amarillo for W. A. Griffis J. the past 22 years. BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Wallace Denies Taking New Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -(AP)-Vice President Wallace, discount-Lansing, Mich, instantly killed, and on his good to be by Bresident Bossessit to be request of Danas officials who on by President Roosevelt to as- tire certificates in violation of the his son, Jack Michael Cook, aged two, who died early today at a Dutioning, declared today he intends to keep hands off price and food board here several days ago, about

"There is nothing to those reports," Wallace told an interviewer. He referred to a statement published recently by Spade, a magazine circulated among agricultural adjustment administration county committeemen, that the vice president was the "biggest bet" to head a possible new production-price-The High Plains cotton crop, with rationing setup to supersede the offavorable moisture conditions, is fice of Price Administration and

"I have not given the OPA any droughty conditions in extreme western counties and spotted dam
Jones (the war food administrator)

# **Bombing of Rome**

mand that Rome be bombed again had new tires of No. 1 grade to was sounded by the British press which they were not entitled and today as the Sicilian campaign appeared to have abundant supmoved rapidly toward climax with plies of gasoline coupons. Premier Pietro Badoglio's government showing no sign of heeding market of considerable proportions

Urging a repetition of the July 19 Griffis stated. bombing, the London Daily express The OPA enforcement officials declared "we should remind a mil- said stolen coupons had been sold lion Italians in their capital that for \$10 per book or at from \$1 to their need to force a decision from \$2 for a sheet of eight stamps and Badoglio is still more pressing than that fraudulent tire ration certifi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10-(P)-Bus drivers of Pacific Greyhound Lines have filed a strike ballot request in Washington, D. C., with the secretary of labor, the war labor board and the NLRB.

Martin Wagner, regional NRLB Williams and company plant, Buffa-director, said there was a disagree-lo, where approximately 2,000 men pretation of the overtime pay award held. ranted by arbitration June 9.

Greyhound employes in Califor-nia, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas are in-volved in the controversy.

# Panhandle Output Boosted 23,000 Barrels first real break in years today with highest number of production days cancelled for August, according to

the announcement by Col. Ernest known by the Pampa office of the Colonel Thompson. O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission in the past four years.

Reason for the hike was because

Worley of Snamrock visits here.

Texas Tire, Gas

Black Market

Is Broken Up

He will make a public address at

Meeting Representative Worley

the largest gasoline and tire black

forcement officer, said the opera-

tions had been halted after a 10-

day investigation but that further

Robert F. Bryant, chief district

former clerk of war price and ra-

the request of Dallas officials who

Bryant said Hall left the ration

the same time charges of violating

the war powers act were filed

against seven other men who since

have been arraigned before II S

those arraigned pleaded guilty

Griffis said at least part of the

gasoline ration stamps involved-

179,200 coupons good for gasoline

sufficient for 2.688,000 miles of driv

ing-were stolen in four differen

burglaries of the Gainesville war

Two men are under arrest in con-

nection with the Gainesville thefts

and will be arraigned before a U

S. commissioner at Sherman, Grif-

The investigation started. Griffis

patrolmen reported to OPA officials

that many travel bureau drivers

they encountered on the highways

The inquiry revealed a black

throughout North and East Texas,

cates had been sold at the rate of

\$5 a tire. The seven men charged

were from Dallas, Paris and Denton

**Buffalo Workers** 

Walk Out Again

week in Buffalo area war

was in progress today at the J. H

price and rationing board.

arrests were to be made.

of 7 a. m. yesterday. and The emergency order will result time. n a daily increase of 23,276 barrels. Phillips and Danciger have both The field has been allowed to been needing and demanding more

to be held here this afternoon and State guard, and Frank M. Culber-

tonight when Congressman Eugene son, who will be master of ceremo-

Worley Speaks At

on full-time production effective as of shortage of crude oil in storage and heavy demand for it at this

Colonel Thompson said that 10 have extra oil now when there is years ago the Panhandle field was such a great need for it."

about ready to call it quits. "But as a result of conservation 1 had 81.166 barrels in storage while practices put into effect by the on Aug. 1 it had only 28,566 barrels

#### industry and the Texas Railroad or a draw down of 52,600 barrels commission, the field is now pro- for the month in addition to cur-**Kidnaped Baby** Kansan Proves Thrift Pays

The Danciger Refinery on July

TOPEKA, Kas. Aug. 10—(A)-

Fletcher Hayward, retired photo-

grapher, lived in a modest frame

house and shopped carefully. He

sometimes pointed out to neigh-

bors the savings a cautious shop-

An appraisal of his estate has

disclosed he had more than \$400 .-

000, most in gilt-edge securities.

Under the sponsorship of the

merce, the Top O' Texas amateur

rodeo will be held on September

4, 5, and 6 at Recreation park, 1

Details of the program were out-

mile east of Pampa on Highway 60.

lined at a meeting of the Jaycee

board of directors, held last night

in the BCD committee room at the

Vance Rhea local contractor will

manage the rodeo. Two perform-

cording to the Jaycee directors.

Admission will be \$1.10 a per-

Attending the meeting last night,

Eaton, Frank Morris, Bob Miller,

BUY VICTORY BONDS

meeting at 10 a. m. Monday, Sep-

tember 6, one day before students

assemble for the beginning of the

Pupils will report on Tuesday,

September 7, the day after Labor

day, but the exact schedule of re-

gistration and classes has not yet

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10-(AP)-

Gene Krupa, the jazz drummer, is

ing outcome of an appeal from his

Krupa Released

On \$5,000 Bond

transport narcotics

On September 7

new school year.

been decided.

son, including tax; soldiers, sailors,

marines, coast guardsmen Wacs

for 55 cents each, tax included.

when plans were made for

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

per might make.

He died in July

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 10—(AP)-Tiny Judith Gurney, kidnapped from the Albany hospital last Tuesday, was found alive and healthy last night, and police today investigated the bizarre story of a year-old army wife charged with

the abduction. **Jaycees Plan** District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said the woman, Mrs. Cather-ine Wright, fooled her husband, a young couple living with her and neighbors through nine months of feigned pregnancy, then appeared at home last Tuesday with a two-Victory Loan day-old baby

She confessed to a child-stealing charge, Weinrick said, but only after her story of giving birth to the Texas State guard and all of Com- child in the Albany hospital had been refuted by nurses and doctors who said she had not been a pa-Other suests will be H C Law- tion which Weinrick said proved she rence, commander of Pampa Post tient and by a doctor's examina-

> There was evidence of an earlier Weinrick said this is the story of

the kidnapping: After months of declaring she Wright inspected the Albany hos- will be calf roping, bronc riding, the pital, six blocks away Aug. 1, then bull riding, bulldogging, team and

he benefit of Company D. return home because of the hospit-Returning from Pampa Field, the ompany will attend the program birth had been "easy" for her. It was not until last night that a Mrs. Wright's clothes line. Police

At the public program, music will investigated but no one answered supplied by a band led by Ray the door Mrs Wright then suggest- rodeo, were Nelson L. Nicholl, Don Robbins, high and junior high school ed to her husband, Sgt. Wright, home on one of his infre- Hood Wills, Thurman Fells, Rhea, While here, Representative Wor- quent leaves from nearby Camp and Joseph W. C. Tooley ley is to take the obligation as a Adair, that they visit friends in member of the Pampa post of the Portland. Police arrested them be-VFW and to receive the organizations fore they had gone a block, and Schools Open Here held Wright as a material witne At the hospital the baby was identified from footprints.

Judith, eight ounces heavier than when she disappeared, was restored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney, who had pleaded by press and radio for the kidnapper to

# Mother of Paul C. Jones Dies Friday

Mrs. M. P. Jones, mother of Paul present state auditor, was the only C. Jones, 606 N. Sumner, Danciger covernor filled until today, effective last Friday. Funeral services date of a new law which transfers held the following Sunday appointment of the auditor to the Pratt. Kans.

Both Mr. Jones and his wife at- at liberty on \$5,000 cash bail pendtended the services, and have returned to Pampa. His mother lived here several of using, a minor, his valet, to years with Mr. Jones and had nu-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jack Henry Back From Pacific War

M/Sgt. Jack Henry of the U. S marines, just returned from the South Pacific where he took part in the initial invasion of Guadalcanal, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, 121

N. Wynne Sergeant Henry, who has been in the marine corps for about 18 years, spent six months on Guadalcanal and later was transferred to Australia. After eight or 10 days here, he

#### **Attack on Munitions Centers in Germany** By Associated Press "We are happy that oil conservation has made it possible for us to

Is Reported

Alarmed by the spread of infan-

veloped this week in Pampa, a

of the county polio organization,

represented by the Rev. Edgar W.

Henshaw, committee chairman, and

Jack Hanna, conferred today with

the sanitation of local restaurants

and places serving food and cold

precaution against the disease.

eat with the other."

ens were kept.

Allied troops rolling the Germans back in bitter, climatic fighting in Sicily made "slow and steady progress" all along the Messina bridgehead yesterday, the Allied command announced today.

RAF Looses Crushing

In Russia, the surging Red army threatened a "Stalingrad trap" at the Nazi base of Kharkov, and the RAF again took the sky routes to Germany for an assault on munitions factories in Manneheim-Ludwigshafen.

"Desperate" enemy resistance, lack of roads and German miles and demolitions were reported impending First Pampa progress in Sicily, but Allied power flayed the Germans by land, sea and air, and Polio Case Randazzo, the new central

pivot of the Axis line, was in immediate peril. Heavy bombers plastered the escape outlet of Messina, medium bombers struck at roads and railway bridges in southern Italy, while tile paralysis, one case of which de- fighter-bombers sank six small boats off the Sicilian coast. Three Allied committee from the executive board planes were lost, and three Axis

aircraft destroyed. On other war fronts: AIR WAR: The RAF loosed a crusher assault on the German the city commission in regard to twin-town armament center of Mannheim - Ludwigshafen, setting roaring fires in the cities on opposite banks of the Rhine 43 miles southwest of Frankfort. Factories carriers of the disease and in in the cities of 350,000 normal Amarillo and other places a fast, population turn out tanks, engines

and explosives. It was the first rain of explosives upon Germany since last Wednesday night. Nine bombers were lost during the night that also brought Mosquito bomber raids over the Ruhr and fighter attacks on air-

FACIFIC: Aircraft of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command smashed four Japanese bases with 224 tons of bombs. Liberators staged an obliteration raid with 103 tons on Sala meeting with the commission fol- maua, main Japanese stronghold in lowed the chapter's meeting of northwestern New Guinea, and Lib-August 6, when C. E. (Dan) Mc- erators and medium bombers joined Grew, chairman of the chapter, in the heaviest assault yet made upon Vila airdrome on Kolombangara island in the central Solomo

stated "During the time when there is so much infantile paralysis springing up all over the state it is neces sarv that we take every step possible to keep our city and county in sanitary condition.

The committee also protested

sanitary conditions in connection

with places where hog and chick-

Spars, and Waves, will be admitted "It is my wish that the committee formulate plans to eliminate those places that are a menace to For contestants the entry fee will public health."

The polio case here is that of the was thought to be a "summer com- city and hamlet plaint," according to the attending physician.

the boy had polio, which has reof the right leg, the physician said. The youth is at home where the Kenny method of treatment is be-Schools of the Pampa Independent School district will begin their "This is apparently another of

1943-44 session with a teachers those sporadic cases," the doctor said. "The boy has not been swimming, and has not been going to

One other local doctor and a physician from Pampa Field have agreed with the attending physi-

now prevalent in this section of large scale disturbances althou the Panhandle, there being one case each at Mobeetie, Miami, Borger, and Dumas, according to the

#### Soldier Confesses state prison sentence on conviction He Killed Girl

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 10 — (AP) Informed that the district at- Tate County Sheriff Lloyd Mengel forney's office did not object, juv- announced today that Sgt. Joseph enile court Judge Thomas H. Foley authorized Krupa's release yesslaying of 16-yead-old Anna Milroy The band leader completed a 90- of Sutton.

day county jail term last Thursday The nude and battered body of on a misdemeanor charge of con- the girl was found in the weeds tributing to the delinquency of a near a gravel road a mile south of minor by ordering the valet, 19 Sutton yesterday. Sheriff John Harr year-old John Pateakos, to bring said an autopsy disclosed the girl him a package of maarijuana ciga- had been raped.

MINISTRY MOVED?

LONDON, Aug. 10 — (P) — The Morocco radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the German Clandestine station, "Atlantique," today as saying the German foreign ministry already has been moved from Rere

hard war is being waged as cities and towns are cleaning up as a Chairman Henshaw told the commission this morning that at one local cafe he "had to brush flies away with one hand so he could

fields and railroads in France and the low countries.

#### Bairoko harbor 10 miles north of See ALLIES Page 8 Telegraph Merger

About Complete NEW YORK Aug. 10-(A)-Stock-Postal Telegraph meet today to ratify terms of a merger and thus 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. end the fight for the nation's tele-O. Don Saulsbury, 1025 Fisher, who graph busines which for nearly a became ill last Thursday with what century has extended into every

It should then be only a few days chysician.

It did not develop until later that gers don the forestry green of western union to erase from the Amersulted in a fairly marked paralysis ican scene of the race of competitive "telegram boys."

Union company alone—outside of the mails—in the field of domestic written communications.
\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Gandhi Passes Year in Jail

BOMBAY, Aug. 10—(AP)—Comple tion yesterday of the first year of cian in his diagnosing the case as the detention of Mahatma Gandhi The Pampa case is one of five passed off generally without any and other Indian congress leaders there were a number of arrests, it was announced today.

The Ahmadabad, Gandhai's home

town, there was some stoneing and police reported mills and Peaceful public meetings were held in Madras urging the release of Gandhi and the congre

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The charge of "robber"-in its fullest legal se was lodged against an umpire for the annual Phoenix policemen and

# LONDON, Aug. 10 -(AP)- A de-

Allied surrender demands.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Greyhound Drivers** Want Strike Vote

ment between the 2,000 AFL drivwere reported idle by a company ers and the company over inter- official who asked his name with

Cause of the walkout, the company official said, was a dispute over wages and failure of the war labor board to act on an applica-tion for a wage increase.

#### Is Found In Public Rally Tonight Good Health guard, Company D of the Pampa this afternoon were L. R. 14th battalion, will have a promi- Franks who is sergeant of the secnent part in the patriotic program ond platoon of Company D, Texas

nies at the program tonight. At 5:45 this afternoon a supper tonight in the area between the in honor of the congressman will be by the local V. F. W. post.

Imone those invited to attend are Edward J. Dunigan, Jr., commanding officer, and First Lieut. Daniel E. Williams; Capt. Walter Purviance, battalion medical officer; Mayor Fred Thompson, County Judge Sherman White, Crawford Atkinson, BCD director, all of the pany D. except Captain Purviance. who is a battalion staff officer.

DALLAS, Aug. 10-(A)—Ten men 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of had not borne a child within five the United States; James G. Stur- years, geon, junior vice-commander. District 9, V. F. W.; Michael F. Roche, birth, but Weinrick did not disexecutive committeeman. Kerley- close what had happened to that Purpose of the event is to help Crossman Post 334, American Le- child, Neighbors said Mrs. Wright in the September Victory loan gion; W. C. deCordova, city man- had no child at home until last campaign with Victory Bonds of-Legion finance officer: and Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News.

Guests invited to the supper who are members of the Texas State was going to have a baby, Mrs. 2 p. m., the other at 8 p. m. Events guard are to wear their uniforms. Worley will accompany guardsmen to Pampa Field where a stole the child from the nursery in trick roping, and horse races, ac-OPA investigator, said John F. Hall, chemical warfare demonstration is early morning Aug. 3. tion board No. 1 here, was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif., at to be staged by a tactical officer | To friends she explained Tuesday of the aviation cadet detachment for the doctors had permitted her early the benefit of Company D.

> Guardsmen are to assemble at neighbor reported to police that 6:45 tonight at the high school, diapers had suddenly appeared on ready to leave for Pampa Field. Mrs. Wright's clothes line. Police Attending

band director.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS State Auditor To Be Named

AUSTIN, Aug. 10-(AP)-A joint give up the tot. legislative committee today began sessions which are expected to result in appointment of a state au-

Lieut.-gov. John Lee Smith was

eleated chairman at the committee's C. H. Caveness of San Antonio, applicant for the position which the

egislature instead of the executive epartment. Attending the committee meeting were Senators R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro and George Moffett of Chillicothe and Rep. M. A. Bundy merous friends here. of Wichita Falls.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Panhandle-Denver Airline Opens

DALLAS, Aug. 10-(AP)-Braniff Airlines today formally inaugurates six-hour passenger plane service BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 10-(A)from Dallas to Denver. Stops will be made at Fort Worth, Wichita The sixth work stoppage in less than Falls, Amarillo and Pueblo.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

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

#### Jones-Vaughan **Vows Are Taken**

In a single ring ceremony read at the Methodist parsonage Miss Marian L. Vaughan and A-C David P. Jones Jr., were united in mar-

Saturday, August 7, by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gales of

Selpre, Kan. Cadet Jones is the son of Mr. and drs. D. P. Jones, Sr., of 921 West 4th, Freeport, Tex. and is stationed ith the class of 43 H at the Pampa air base The bride wore a blue street-

ength dress with white acessories The only attendant was the bride's ister, Miss Doris Vaughan. Cadet Jones is a graduate of Preeport High school, graduating in 1928. He attended Sam Houston State Teachers college at Hunts-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS G. S. Tacky Party To Be Held Tonight

a Tacky party tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lawrence West,

Plans have been made to award comes to the party in the 'tackiest'

Games will furnish the afternoon's entertainment. All members are urged to be present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe landing gear



entury. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



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#### Wash Off-Soiled Hands With Oil To Keep Them White and Smooth



By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer It is difficult for a pilot to judge As the problem of household help defense pictures which required me height above a snow surface when becomes more and more acute, you to smear my hands with grease and approaching for a landing. The will find yourself doing many more dirt." Jeanne told me, "and I distendency is to level off too high, with hand-soiling chores. If you've a covered that the best way to remove a resulting drop which can damage sensitive skin, continually washing it after the job is done is by bathyour hands will roughen and red- ing them with a light film of hyden them in time.

So, try "washing" them with a with a soft cloth or tissue." oil-absorbing cleanser now and then, as does Model Jeanne Con- liquid cleanser not only removes all rad, whose soft, white, tapering the grime, Jeanne finds, but keeps hands have appeared in many of her skin velvety smooth

eon preceding the book review.

life of Mary Todd Lincoln

Vacational School

Opens With 138

Students Enrolled

The Vacation Bible school under

Sumrall, pastor of the Central Bap-

an enrollment of 138 students

artments at the church

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dronized oil, and wiping off the dirt It takes but a minute, and the

the advertisements you've seen

"Recently I've posed for many

#### Book Review Club Fallen Airmen Has Luncheon And Fight Sharks Meeting Saturday Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN. August 9 — Mrs. Preston Hutton was hostess to members of the Book Review club

and one guest in her home Satur-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN day afternoon. ay afternoon. NORTH AFRICA. Aug. 10-(P)—A luncheon preceded the gather-From a stricken Flying Fortress ng in the home which will be con- reeling back from its target at Naptinued for the duration. Until this les seven men tumbled, and their year the hostess had served lunch- parachutes flared suddenly like the

Mrs. Jep Todd reviewed "Mr. plane Lincoln's Wife," Anne Colver, the The wind scattered four of them, oreviously unpublished story of the but three landed close together after the of Mary Todd Lincoln. the bomber dived into the Tyrrhen-The Book Review club meets the ian sea.

shell bursts that had doomed the

ber. Mrs. Preston Hutton is leader pilot, Lt. Robert L. Kurz of Clawson, and about everthing else in the dic-Mich.; and the radio operator, Sgt. tionary to keep up with a son like

Mathers. French Arrington. Wiley land and each other, but were even-papers. It was his fourth-and Wright, C. A. Studer, and the host-tually rescued.

Mrs. Hutton.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS——The crash occurred Aug 4 as fires raged through the gutted docks at Naples and scores of other flying

Naples and scores of other flying fortresses which participated in the raid flew safely back to Africa. McCoy told the story of the three who landed together.

"After our ship crashed," he said, a dinghy was left floating and I swam to it. Lieut. Chrisman soon joined me and later Lieut. Kurz the direction of the Rev. T. D. came along.

"Kurz had taken off most of his church opened yesterday with clothes so he could swim easier and had been bitten by a shark. It was This school is for the four depart- only by striking at them with his mental ages of beginner, primary, fists and feet that he was able to junior and intermediate. and be- keep them off.

gins each day at 3 o'clock in the af-"Wednesday night we saw plenty ternoon and continues until 6 o'- of them. Their white bellies, as they turned over on the surface, showed Ice cream is served daily. Each distinctly against the black water group meets in their respective defrighten them away

All children between the ages of Our dinghy was leaking on Inc side and we took turns that night and during Thursday holding our fingers against the ho's. We couldn't find the pump until late the second day, so time after time we had to go overboard and blow up the dinghy with our mouths. We also found water and a piece chocolate when we found

"Thursday three Messerschmitts came down to have a look at us but

they did nothing more. "At seven in the evening a Marau der came along and we fired off flares. Our hopes were pretty high for what might happen Friday."
Friday morning the group of three and the other four caught sight of each other and paddled together in

one tiny, bobbing fleet.
Lieut Robert F. Smith of Oxnard, an American Catalina when he spot-

"It was about 0900 (9 a. m.) and they waved like mad at us." Smith Kurz was treated at the base for

shark bites on his arm and fingers but the others suffered nothing worse than exposure All have returned to duty.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If there still are Germans who love freedom, let them show their feelings by their actions: Mere words after they lose the war will not be

-OWI Director Elmer Davis in broadcast to Europe.

An aviation light signal that oprates by fluorescent reflection of "black light" dependably shows signals even in total darkness

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

Presbyterians Plan Ice Cream Supper For Wednesday Night

The August fellowship event at the First Presbyterian church will be in ice cream supper on Wednes-day night of this week. Serying will begin at eight o'clock in the lower hall of the church. Members and friends are invited

to attend. There is no charge; the church furnishes the ice cream and various members bring home made

Men from the air base who are in own are especially invited to join 

Mrs. W. D. Benton Entertains V. F. W. At Picnic Supper

ary members met last night in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton. A picnic supper was held in the back yard of the Benton home where

fried chicken was served as the main

Veterans of Foreign War Auxili-

course of the picnic supper. Mrs. Benton was asisted by Mrs. arry Carlson and Mrs. Fred Fender and served the following guests: Mrs. Al Babione, Mrs. Herber Babione and daughter, Barbara Lou. Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender, Judge and Mrs. B. B. Vie, Mrs. Guy McBride Mrs. Lula Purdy, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. L. H. Sullins and Mrs. Roy Chisum BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# The Societ

W. M. S. of the Central 10 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

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

FRIDAY
Garden Club will meet at 2:30 in the

ty club room. Note B. P. W. will meet as follows: 1st Tuesday, board meeting. 4th Tuesday, combined social and business meeting.

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

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FOOTLOOSE

first Saturday of February. April, June, August, October, and DecemThey were the pilot, Lt. Harold L. SALT LAKE CITY—You've got to be a psychiatrist and a psychologist. Mich.; and the radio operator, Sgt.

Miss Palma Lee was a guest for
the Saturday meeting. Members
present were Mesdames Jepp Todd,
John Stovall, Frank Stone, E. J.
Cussens, Frank Shaller. George ardly over the sea, out of sight of
Mathers, French Arrington Wiley and and each other but were even-

longest-trip.





ress like this! First of all, it is of princess cut which is known to be the most flattering you can find then it has charming, original flower decorations

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#### Second Breakfast and Odd Snacks Will Help You Increase Vitality



ALICIA MARKOVA: Dancing won her health and fame. ing lessons to build herself up. To-

By ALICIA HART

lerina of the Ballet Theater Only 97 pounds, Markova's daily schedule is as strenuous as a long-shoreman's, and to keep up with last year, valued at more than

for good measure.

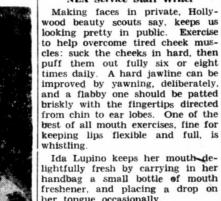
NEA Staff Writer

If you have a small appetite and ile as a china doll, she has the an't eat very much at a time, then constitution of a powerhouse and eat more often, suggests Alicia the envable reputation of being one Markova, world-famous classic bal- of the greatest ballerinas of all times. Ten million pounds of cod fillets

her energy-consuming routine the \$1,000,000.
dancer eats five times a day, plus So, if you are trying to gain

couple of strawberry milk shakes weight and build up energy, form or good measure. As a child, she was painfully thin fast around 11 o'clock, a mid-afterand anemic, and at the recommen- noon snack and something light an

#### Glorifying Captain to Interview Panhandle Men For Yourself Army Commissions By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer



lightfully fresh by carrying in her handbag a small bottle of mouth reshener, and placing a drop on her tongue occasionally. Lovely Alexis Smith says plain

peanut oil off the kitchen shelf oftens patches of chapped skin Most girls powder their noses

first, but movie make-up specialists say this tends to make the nose the Capt Norman N. Campbell of the most prominent feature, which is United States army officer procure- wrong for all except those few who ment service will be in Amarillo, need to highlight it. Powder the Wednesday and Thursady. August cheeks first, then around the eyes, 11 and 12 at the chamber of com- the forehead, and finally the nose. merce for interviews with prospec-Heading the lists of prospects She piles artificial flowers like a being sought are: superintendents coronet across the crown of her of maintenance of road building head, then takes a yard and a half

headdress which any girl can do. of of net and passes it under her chin. aircraft draws the ends up over the flowers, railway ties the net, and lets the ends hang freight transportation men, sani- down in back. Favorite combinatary engineers, bacteriologists, bio- tion: red poppies and black net. chemists, and women hospital die-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the government-financed program

of war plant construction was more

government program totals \$14,582,-000,000 of which \$12,038,000,000 had

In addition, private indnustry is

financing a \$5,000,000,000 plant ex-

pansion project which was 90 per

cent completed at the end of June.

ammunition and explosives, 95 per

Plants for production of 100- oc-

The iron and steel program was

75 per cent completed, and seven

the program, will be rushed to

completion by the end of the year.

Goering has already had cause

nough to rue the day he began

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First Woman's World Fair was

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HAYLEY GLASS

d WALLPAPER CO

held in Chicago, Ill., April, 1925

plants 90 per

Now it's Germany's turn

plants, constituting one-third

Aircraft plants, 77 per cent

Shipways, 84 per cent.
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

sought to make her own.

Nelson reported as follows:

Synthetic rubber plants, 61

Facilities for the production

than four-fifths completed.

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U. S. Arsenal Other classifications being filled are in the fields of industry and commerce, public safety, agriculture, public utilities, international **Nearly Finished** finance and trade, taxes and banking. Those being sought in these WASHINGTON, August 10-(AP)categories should be top flight lead-The gigantic American arsenal is ers who have had much adminisnearly finished, with the result that trative and executive experience in from now on there can be greater

their respective fields. All applicants who are qualified concentration on the direct producand are available are urged to meet tion of munitions. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of Captain Campbell in Amarillo the war production board announce Wednesday or Thursday ed today that at the end of June

CAPT. CAMPBELL

applicants

equipment, superintendents

highway construction.

maintenance engineers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Maritime Men Can Return to Jobs

As an incentive to recruiting men for the merchant marine, the United States maritime service has announced that men who leave permanent positions to serve in the merchant marine now have the same re-employment privileges following the war as members of the armed forces. Applications are being accepted

from physically fit Americans, 17½ tane gasoline, 39 per cent complet-to 50 years. Men are trained as cooks, bakers, messmen, hospital octane program was 63 per corpsmen, ships clerks, radio operfinished. ators, or for deck and engine de-After three to six months train-

ing they are qualified to sail on a merchant ship. Recruiting office nearest to Pampa is located at 1901 Bryan' street,

Dallas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Michigan Will Ration Liquor

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 10.—(AP)-The Michigan liquor control commission has ordered rationing of liquor sales by the bottle to start throughout the state August 21. Chairman R. Glen Dunn said the following allotments would be available for each individual for each monthly ration period:

One quart, four-fifths of a quar or two pints of hard liquer; one pint of liquor and one bottle of wine of more than 16 per cent al-coholic content, or two bottles of such wine.

# **Abilene Milk** Is Rationed

Automatic rationing of milk is in effect at Abilene but there has been no shortage of milk or of ice cream

In Abilene, the milk shortage really began more than a year ago but it reached greater porportions on July 1 when the green feed began to dry and cows suffered of

Dairies in the West Texas city are keeping up fairly well with their general home deliveries but are making every effort to have

A limited supply of milk is be ing supplied grocers and the same holds good for restaurants but there is not, and has not been for some weeks, enough milk in Abilene to satisfy the demands.

Incidentally, the ice cream situation will run parallel to the milk problem with increasing shortages

#### **Hull Warns Against** U. S. Over-Optimism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-(AP)-Secretary of State Hull renewed Monday his warnings against overoptimism based on recent military and political developments in the

European area. Asked at his press conference whether he shared the optimism of many Americans over the developments in Europe (some have been predicting an end to the war by Christmas). Hull replied that it was always more dangerous to under-

estimate the duration of the fighting than to overestimate it. In reply to other questions, Hull said Ambassador Norman Armour is returning from his post in Buenos Aies for conferences and consultations on all important developments in Argentina with reference to the general international situation.

Asked about reports that Armour's trip signified American disappointment over actions of the new Ramirez regime in Argentina, Hull said he would leave it to his hearers to draw their own conclusions.

The Ramirez government has not broken relations with the Axis. All other governments in the Americas either are at war with the Axis powers or have broken relations with them

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A car will deteriorate almost fast standing idle in the garage it will if it is driven everyday,

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MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL in 'ARABIAN NIGHTS

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#### FBI Chief Warns Of Dangerous Days Ahead

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(A)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover expressed satisfaction Monday that law en-forcement "has been able to keep the home front secure" despite the home front secure" despite wartime handicaps but warned that "dangerous days lie ahead."

Without specifically mention Detroit's race riots of June 21 Hoover said that a problem "rapidly reaching floodtide proportions" involved "civil violence, race riots and insidious campaigns against minority groups." He made his remarks in a speech before for the annual convention of the Interna-

Hoover said that at a time when aw enforcement agencies were taxed more than ever, the turnover in police personnel had "alarming proportions," as high as 60 per cent in some cities, and that the "danger point" had been reach-

He called for "some real under standing and appreciation" of the problem "if the internal security of this country is not to be imperiled.

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## Rayburn Cites **Eight Strides** In War Effort

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By NELSON FULLER
COMMERCE, August 10— (AP) —
Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Friday said the U. S. army has 2,000,000 men overseas and that the navy will be twice as strong at the end this year as it was at the close Rayburn spoke at East Texas

Teachers college prior to receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree omplished strides toward victory n refutation of home-front critics whom he described as "our saboeurs of the spirit, the grumline." (Rayburn compounded gremlin and grumbler to get "grumlin.")

must and we will win this war," said Rayburn, "but we must not forget our obligations of today and tomorrow we must do a man's part in the world's great work of

In defense of price control efforts, Rayburn declared the cost of living has risen 26 per cent in the September, 1939, compared to 40 per cent during a like period in first world war. The nation, he dded, has been denied few things under rationing

Sam Whitley, president of East Texas Teachers college, introduced Rayburn as "a typical exhumble circumstances to a position of leadership in a great nation. "I am wondering if the end of his

promotion is yet in sight."

Dr. Whitley did not amplify this reference to Rayburn's possible pol-

Rayburn's list of the nation's accomplishment toward victory were: you going to do after D-day, the force in history-sent to foreign soil:

Addition of 200 warships to navy since January 1; Increase in army and navy air

in past year: Victory over the U-boat. Adequate transportation of men and materials and an air umbrella trise will start converting to peace-

to protect them. Greatest food supply ever amassed

by any nation;
Establishment of price controls; Fitness of our fighting men surpassing those of all other nations.

oil portrait of him painted by Doug-Weatherford, Tex., artist, was unveiled and presented to the school. Addresses also were made by Reps. Wright Patman (D-Tex) of Fort Worth, both of whom praised the services of the 61-year-old

years in congress. R. L. Thomas, Dallas, president of tering out pay.

swearing in by Col. Oveta Culp Hob- of a job: by, national director of the Womens Army corps, of 450 members of the dministrative school, WAC branch no. 5. headquartered at the

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Novelist's Mail Probed by FBI**

FBI to investigate it was learned operations of the agency after today, and brought from her a termination of the war in accordpamphlet entitled, "What Is This ance with the then existing need.

-the Gastapo?' While the FBI declined to reveal by the fact that Mrs. Lane's signature on the card had been misinter-preted as "C. G. Land."

The card had been addressed to Samuel Grafton, New York newspaper columnist and was mailed last spring in comment upon a radio address Grafton had made praising Social Security. Grafton in New York said he had never received it. Shortly afterward a state policecard, said Mrs. Lane and, as a result of the incident, she wrote a

pamphlet, just distributed by the method of induction this, would National Economic Council, Inc. be the order of demobilization: mar-of New York which, among other things, demanded to know: "Who without dependents." is obstructing the delivery of American mail?"

Richard Simons, chief of the New trained in fields where domestic

investigation had been undertaken industry, business, agriculture or after receipt of information of the professions. such a nature that it left us no it was decided to look further into the matter, he said.

Mrs. Lane, whose published works include "The Making of Herbert Hoover," said her chief quarrel-was with Social Security. "Social Security is national Socialism," she

declared at her home here today. "No one could hate the Germans more than I do. I have two boys in the service, one of whom I be-lieve to be in a concentration BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stassen Joins Admiral Halsey

U. S. NAVAL HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 10

—(P)—Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and Republican leader, today was on active duty here as flag secretary and personal aide to Admiral William F. Halsey, fleet commander in the South Pacific.

In his first meeting with war correspondents, Cmdr. Stassen shied from political discussions declaring "there must be singleness of purpose in the armed forces."

by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

LENA L. KEIM, Independent Executive of the Issate of Frank D. Keim, Deceased.

July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17, 1943.

July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17, 1943.



So overtaxed are Britain's maternity facilities that emergency "reception centers" for the hundreds of new-born citizens have had to be established. The infants pictured above are being cared for in a maternity hospital set up at Ripley Cours a beautiful 16th

# Today on the Home Front

to stand up against selfish pres-

sures. When you think of govern-ment regulations in wartime, al-

ways remember this: Every indus-

trial profiteer, every farm product

speculator, everyone who wants a

bigger share than his neighbor.

would like to see OPA wiped out

"Many of these minority groups

will continue to scheme and struggle

during wartime to profit at the ex-

pense of their fellow men. When-

will distort the facts. They will pull

TO: L. O. Johnson, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, Pampa Home

Press Inc. a corporation, the unknown Stockholders of the Pampa Home Press Inc. a dis-

solved corporation. American Type Founders Sales Corpora

tion a foreign Corporation Remington Rand Inc. a foreign

corporation, GREETINGS:

and answer the plaintiff's amended

netition at or before 10 o'clock A.

M. of the first Monday after the

expiration of 42 days from the date

of issuance of this Citation, the

September, A. D., 1943, at or before

10 o'clock A. M., before the Honor-

County, at the Court House in

Said plaintiff's amended petition

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Reno Stenson as Plaintiff,

and Pampa Home Press Inc., M. B. Davis, Trustee, L. O. Johnson,

Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, the

unknown stockholders of Pampa

poration, American Type Founders

Sales Corporation, Remington Rand,

tertype Corporation, First National

The nature of said suit being sub-

Plaintiff alleges he leased to

month from August 1, 1941 on

month to month basis. That said

Pampa Home Press made default

in payment due January 1, 1942

and had failed to make any pay-ment since, Plaintiff sues for this debt same alleged to be the sum of

\$1200.00 and foreclosure landlords

lien on all property of Pampa Home

Press Inc. located on above premises

Plaintiff further alleges that char-

ter of Pampa Home Press Inc. has

been forfeited by the Secretary of

State of the State of Texas for

failure to pay Franchise Tax and

that M. B. Davis, Leroy Land, L.

O. Johnson were the sole directors

of said dissolved corporation at

time of disolution and became

statutory trustees thereof that all

Defendants are claiming some interest or lien on the property of said

Pampa Home Press Inc. but Plain-

tiff alleges such claims or liens are

inferior to that of Plaintiff. Plain-

tiff further alleges Pampa Home

security is in danger of being ma-

terially injured if receiver be not

appointed. Plaintiff prays for fore-

closure of landslords lien for ap-

pointment of receiver with general

powers, general and special relief.

(Publish: Aug. 10-17-24-31-R. F. Gordon, Atty.)

Clerk, 31st Court, Gray County,

MIRIAN WILSON,

Texas.

(SEAL)

was filed on the 6th day of August, The file number of said suit be-

Pampa, Texas

ing No. 7204.

as Defendants.

You are commanded to appear

ever it serves their interest,

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

tomorrow.

GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, -(AP)-What 'are

day war ends? The first impact of peace will be felt by the homefront workers in government agencies and arsenals, out his declaration. Four hours af-

war plants and civilian shops. forces by more than 64,000 planes force will take time but demobiliz- prepared statement which said: ation on the home front may take place in some jobs overnight. contracts will be cancelled, i ndus-

> time production. That is the problem of the 12-man conference—composed of civilians and military leaders—appointed by President Roosevelt to outline plans for readjusting America from war

Preceding Rayburn's address, an to peace when the time comes. The board believes complete de-Chandor, New York City and mobilization-civilian and military -may take two years. There will be tremedous shiftings in that time,

in jobs and industry. The conference has suggested arrangements for the demobilized military which the demobilized civspeaker of the house, during his 30 lilians may not expect, such as mus-

This the conference did suggestthe board of regents of Texas State teachers colleges, spoke on behalf of the board, which concurred in awarding the honorary degree to production to peacetime production A program featuring was the the time in which they may be out

Extension and improvement of unemployment compensation and of old age and survivors insurance. which might induce older workers to retire and leave room for younger ones: federal assistance in providing extension of educational services for workers displaced from jobs because of demobilization.

The conference suggested: The government now should which individuals in agencies desire and are qualified to DANBURY, Conn., August 10—(A) remain in the service of the government as a career; from among them Wilder Lane, novelist and mother key individuals should be selected of two sons in the armed services, and so placed that they can aquire expressed dissatisfaction with Social Security laws and attributed of the agency and its methods of them to German origin, caused the work with a view to continuing the

Into this problem of demobilizing the home front comes the method the source of its information, a further complication was introduced which was fairly simple after the Home Press, Inc., a dissolved corlast war when there were no longrange plans: Service men were turned out as quickly as the services | Inc., Kerr Paper Company, the In-

could manage it. Now the conference—keeping its Bank in Pampa, and M. B. Davis eye on that critical home front-recommends demobilization of the armed forces with selection based stantially as follows, to wit: as follows:

Service -- men whose service had Pampa Home Press Inc. Lot No. been particularly hard should be demobilized before those whose serpa for agreed rental of \$75.00 per man interrogated her about the vice had been restricted or those more recently inducted.

Domestic status—reversing the

Occupation-Demobilization pref-Haven office of the FBI said the shortages were occurring such as

Continuation of training-servicechoice but to inquire into the iden- men who have entered upon courses tity of Mrs. C. G. Lang," When no of basic, advanced or technical Lang could be found in the Dan-training should be given a chance directory at the given address to complete such courses before being mustered out of the This would apply particularly to

younger men. WASHINGTON, — (A) — Husky Chester A. Bowles has a strong chin. It will have to be. He's manager of the Office of Price Administration, the home front punch-

ing bag. But he didn't leave his slingshot

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Frank D. Keim, deceased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, 1943, by the County Court of Gray Coun-

unfairly to OPA, the American for civilians.

Then for added emphasis he said, amples—offered at OCR—of how inquiries can determine civilian needs:

one think he didn't know what he was coming into, Bowles said: "No intention of riding bicycles to work

American people know the "true well-equipped with razors—this does facts" remains to be seen. He will, not mean razor blades—so razor of course, have to decide what he considers a "Pressure" or schembecause ing minority group.

Any group chosen by Bowles for banned. Some war plants have is public attention most likely eased off on production because the would claim that it was exercising the right of a minority group to re- cular output. ceive relief or benefits it considered necessary or justifitd.

WASHINGTON -(A)- The arm-

ed services now are on notice that affect an industry.

front only what they need to fight the war and that everything else should go to civilians. Trained civilian investigators are busy throughout the nation making surveys to learn civilians' needs and what supplies are on hand for

The office of civilian requirements will decide from those surwhat civilian production should be increased, how civilian OCR Director Arthur D. White-

side, given the job a couple of months ago to see that John Civilian was not war's forgotten man, said this week in a report to the War Production Board: "We must insure that all minihome when he came here. Immedmum essential civilian requirements any crafty Goliaths loose in the national resources above that level,

ter arriving here Tuesday he march- civilian population down to bare Demobilization of the armed ed into a press conference with a subsistence levels in the present military situation." In other words: The military ra Hirohittlepuss." "OPA must be willing at all times

every political string and they will should not build up huge supplies use every publicity device to gain beyond reasonable miltary requirements since surpluses exceeding those requirements could be used

people have a right to know the true facts in language that is clearly tinuous process since needs and supplies change but here are some ex-

sensible person would seek this kind on a mass scale so bicycle production job. I didn't seek this one."

How Bowles is going to let the showed that Americans were fairly Some plants are shut down now

> military has enough of their parti-Such plants might be turned to civilian production but, it was ex-plained at OCR, the number of those plants would be too small to

their civilian product is

they should take from the home Boy Kills Man Over \$1 Debt

> LOCK HAVEN, Pa. Aug. 10-(P)-A 14-year old boy confessed that he killed a 77-year old neighbor, saying, he was "mad" because the neighbor owed him a year-old \$1 debt for picking berries, District Attorney Burritt L. Haag said to-

The boy was held without charge for investigation, Haag said. The neighbor, Frederick R. Buckingham, of nearby Castenea township, was shot through the head with a shotgun Saturday night while sitting on a bench on his front lawn.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS SANTA FE, N. M .- Since the fall any crafty Goliaths loose in the national resources above that level, of Mussolini, Artist Will Shuster land. He settled down in his OPA which cannot be employed affective—has renamed the three-visaged figjob after issuing a declaration of ly to meet our military and foreign ure of Zozobra—"Old Man Gloom" policy needs, are utilized to supply —which will be burned at the stake in Santa Fe's famed fiesta next Shuster first called it "Zozobra

Hirohitmus. Now he has changed it to "Zozob-

BACK FOR ANOTHER SEASON

dance halls, for example, might have to close when the curfew tolls un-

"that a night club could control the activities of its patrons in this respect if remaining open during

and 9 a. m. daily except Sunday tan bay area.
when sales are barred all day.
In his first afternoon's fishing

club selling beer is not required to che peninsula. Men, Women! Old at

40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

MONTGOMERY WARD

## Liquor Curfew Rules Listed

AUSTIN, Aug. 10-(A)-Although some places of amusement are not required to close during liquor cur few hours they should do so for their own protection, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford advises.

In a directive to peace officers judges and prosecutors, Ford said the liquor board will enforce the Five Bass in Day new curfew law strictly, beginning

LITTLE CURRENT, Ontario, Aug. 10—(P)—President Roosevelt spent a m. before t one-week fishing holiday at Manifor fishing. This means that night clubs and toulin island, the largest inland is less they can prevent customers das's most popular peace-time holi-from consuming alcoholic bever-day resorts. It was the first time ages on the premises.
"It is inconceivable," he said, where but at his summer home a where but at his summer home at Campobello, N. B.

North-country natives respecte prohibited hours for ordinary pat- the president's desire for quiet and Under the statue passed at the over the 10-car private train in last regular session of the legisla-stores is prohibited between 10 p.m. which he and his party travelled from the United States through Onstores isprohibited between 10 p.m. tario to Birch island in the Georg-

when sales are barred all day.

Sale of beer and wine by retailers is prohibited from midnight to 7 a. m. on weekdays and 1 a. m. to Although the president's train was

Public drinking of all alchololic beverages is prohibited between 12: 15 a m. and 7 a. m. everyday except Sunday when restricted hours are 1: 15 a. m. and 1 p. m. This most attractive spots in the Manileaves a 15-minute grace period for toulin district, is separated from the consumption after cessation of sales mainland only by a small, unnamed Although a dance hall or night steam and is also known as La Clo

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**President Catches** 

Special tracks and a platform had

cease its non-alcoholic business at been built at Birch island st the curfew hour the possibility of continued consumption beyond confinued consumption beyond confirmed from its windows the president his party had a view of the island to close in self protection, it was explained.

Consumption on the premises ground.

during prohibited hours could result in an establishment being closed Whitefish channel

Whitefish channel, McGregor bay and the North channel-abound in such fish as bass, pickerel, northern pike, muskelonge and trout. Although it was a holiday, the constant touch with the shore by radio and telephone. The guide was

asked to be ready at 11 a. m. each day, but it was usually 3 or 3:30 p. m. before the president was rea

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CALENDAR TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES-Arrested in co nection with the theft of a \$25 War Bond, Roy Myers, 40, looked amazed when police found such a bond sewed in his trousers.

"Fancy that!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know there was a bond there. I bought this suit from a second hand dealer August 1.

He was booked on suspicion burglary.

The bond was dated August 5.

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

#### Mixed Blessing

We can not be certain of the road which will be followed, but we can be sure of the destination at which most of Italy will arrive very soon. By her own decision or by force of arms she will be out of the war, a conquered duchy, under Anglo-American gov-

It is inconceivable at first thought that Hitler should permit Italy to drop out completely, thereby giving us air fields on the Reich's border and, at the same time, forcing the Nazis to stretch their manpower to take over the policing of the Balkans.

But even if he keeps Italy "in the war" the line of effective Axis defense probably will be drawn on or near the Po, which means that 80,000 square miles of Italian territory-two-thirds of the whole-and almost 28,000,000 of the 43,000,000 Italians will be in Allied-held areas. We shall have the major cities of Rome, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Florence and Catania. Of the larger communities only Milan, Turin, Venice and Trieste will remain in Axis hands.

What we take or what is turned over to us as a result of the upset now under way in Italy, we shall have to provide for. We shall supply, among other things, food for these 23,000,000 Italians-much more food than they have been getting from the Germans -and we shall have to transport that food in craft that otherwise would be available for the war effort.

Besides food, we shall feel called upon to supply a considerable quantity of other items, at least for the time being including coal and petroleum. The balance of trade has been "favorable" to Italy technically but favorable to Germany actually, because the Reich had obtained from Italy more than she gave. The reverse will be true for us.

This is one reason why many have questioned whether it was wise to make Italy, the relatively weak link in the Axis, our first invasion target.

The matter now is out of our hands. The invasion of Sicily seems unquestionably to have been destrable, whether thereafter we intended going into Italy, the Balkans, the Rhone valley, or wherever. Maybe we were too good for our own good. Our invasion proved to be such an astounding success that now we have Italy whether or not we want her -if not in the hand at least rotten and quivering ready to drop

But the acquisition of the peninsula is not an unmixed blessing. It means, probably, that we shall have to tighten our belts a bit more at meal time.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Over-Optimism Again Once more, this time because of the feeble opposition our invaders have met in Sicily, a wave of over-optimism is sweeping the United States. It is easy to find optimists wondering whether we might not even win the war in Europe before Christmas.

Don't get false notions. The Italians aren't the Germans, nor are the Germans prepared to go all out for the Italians. Without doubt Allied prospects are brighter now than at any time since Dunkirk. But anybody who expects victory before 1944, at earliest, is in for an unpleasant disappointment.

#### The Nation's Press

LABOR COSTS AND LIVING COSTS (The Chicago Tribune)

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, prestlent of the Congress of Industrial Organization, told the President that something would have to be done about the failure of the administration to hold down the cost of living.

Everybody or nearly everybody will agree that there has been a failure and that it is deplorable but only a small minority will approve of the step demanded of the President by the two executives of organized labor. They want prices charged consumers reduced to the level prevailing in September, 1942, with the government paying the difference. That is the subsidy plan which congress before its adjournment viewed with suspicion and which congress will be more determined to oppose now that the members have had

a chance to talk with the people back home. The country is confronted with inflation, largely because of the increases which have taken place in labor income, while the supply of goods and services has gone down. In the first three months of 1943 the total nonfarm income of the country was 29.2 billion dollars, or 13.6 billion greater than in the same period in 1939, the year the war started. Of this increase 121/4 billion dollars was in labor income. While labor income has increased 111.5 per cent during the war, other income has

increased 28.8 per cent. Measured by wage rates, labor in 1939 was already better paid than ever before, whereas many sections of the population still were suffering from depression. According to the hand ok of the United States department of labor, the average hourly wage of building tradesmen in 1939 was \$1.07, the highest of all time. That compared with \$1.00 in 1929 and .557 cents in 1919.

According to the same authority the average ourly earnings of factory workers in 1939 was 64.4 cents, the highest on record up to that time. compared with 56.6 cents in 1929 and 47.7 cents in 1919. In mining, average hourly earnings ounted to 85.7 cents in 1939; the comparable rates were 69.3 cents in 1929 and 70.7 in 1919 On the steam railroads the average hourly earnings amounted to 70.7 cents in 1939, a peak figure, up from 63.0 cents in 1929 and 53.7 cents in 1919. As the cost of living in 1939 was considerably lower than in 1929 and 1919, American workmen were

living in the golden age. Between 1939 and January, 1941, there were further increases, the effect of which, to take only one example, was to give factory workers an average hourly earning of 68.3 cents. Notwithstanding this fact, the Roosevelt administration. acting thru the war labor board in the Little Steel rmula, authorized increases up to 15 per cent

over the rates prevailing January, 1941. The war labor board has ordered that hourly wage rates should be the only factor taken into leration in stabilizing wages. No limitation was placed upon other methods of increasing the earnings of wage earners. Maurice S. Brody, in earnings of wage earners. Maurice S. Brody, in a study just issued by the University of Chicago, points out that the following factors have increased the spending money of labor besides the wage raise boosts: regularity of employment which

#### Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign accracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all have their counterpart of on the same terms."

By R. C.

ABOR UNION'S OBJECTIVES DETERMINE ITS USEFULNESS

What most people fail to understand is that all modern labor unions have an objective that has the disapprobation of everyone who does not believe in a collectivist state.

Their objective is that they have exclusive right to do their work and set their own price on their own service.

Since no man, or group of men, can be given too much power without it corrupting his idea of fairness and justice, the labor unions objective, when secured, is very harmful to society. So labor unions are just as dangerous as if they secured their objective.

If a man is caught with a lighted match in the dark trying to set fire to a kerosene-soaked building, he is just as guilty of incendiarism as if he had succeeded in burning the building down.

Jesus recognized the fact that objectives were the proper measure of guilt in his comment on adultery. He said, "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

And since every labor union attempts to get the exclusive right to do certain work and the right to prevent every other person from having an equal right to do this work then the whole labor union movement is unsocial, undemocratic, unAmerican and unChristian.

No one has ever found any labor union group or collective bargaining group whose aim was not to get rights that other people could not have.

We get a little taste of the final end results of labor unions since the government has made laws that make it very difficult for American citizens to stay out of labor unions. These laws have given labor unions exactly the monopoly they want. They have the people by the throat when they have the right to set any wage for a certain form of work that they see fit. These laws make part of the people greater than all the people. Society cannot exist and prosper when men are given such unlimited power to extort from their fellow man.

It is too bad we have to suffer so much unnecessary poverty as a result of giving labor unions the power to give some men exclusive rights to do certain work, before we can realize that all labor unions, all collective bargainists contracts are harmful to the workers as a whole

#### ROOSEVELT'S ONLY ECONOMIC COMMANDMENT

The only economic commandment that Roose velt recognizes is that people shall obey him. The commandment that "Thou shalt not collectively steal", or "Thou shalt not covet", or "Thou shalt not bear false witness", he does not believe in, if we can judge from his record. He knows none of these economic commandments. He has no impersonal commandment for himself. He only has personal commandments for others. Simply work as long as I tell you, save as I tell you, pay taxes as I tell you, consume as I tell you. He makes these orders without any rule whatsoever, except his changeable personal will.

If there was ever a man in the White House who showed by his actions that he believed in a government of men rather than a government of commandments or impersonal rules, it is Roosevelt. It is a law of nature that when the blindfollow the blind they both fall in the ditch. And this ditch is scarcity of food, clothing and shelter.

has immensely improved; the number of hours worked has increased in factories from 38 to more than 45 on the average during the war; payment of time and a half for over 40 hours, a negligible factor in 1939, but now very important; the in crease in family income, with more members at

While all these influences have been causing pay enevolpes to swell, the manufacturer of automobiles, electric ice boxes, washing machines, and many other items, for which workmen used to spend a large part of their weekly pay, has stopped. The production and use of many other items has been curtailed.

Increased income of labor has run prices up. The AFL-CIO executives now propose that everycontribute money in taxes to pay for rolling back prices. Increased labor pay having run prices up, organized labor wants to saddle part of the higher cost of living on those who have not participated in the advance. The Green-Murray alternative to the roll-back is still higher

#### HANDOUTS-NOT SMILES (The News Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

This from the Greenwood Index-Journal: "The outh could and should unite and set up in business, politically speaking, for itself. The South almost wrecked this possibility by giving up the wo-thirds rule in 1936. Our politicians . . . hemselves and the rest of us down the river for winning smile and nothing else." Begging its pardon, The Index-Journal is mistaken. The politicians of the South sold for sops, for subsidies, for gifts, for loans to colleges, for NYA, WPA, for offices, jobs. In South Carolina are now 59,000 federal officeholders and employes, and they elect and elect congressmen-some of whom have voted or pensions for congressmen. Alms-giving, in the guise of "recovery", corrupted millions of Americans, and that, together with the preaching of "the class war", the dividing of the Americans nto camps of "economic royalists" and oppressed patricts have been the diseases with which the American character has been made weak and sickly. Government's policy is to buy the people with the people's money. "See what I got for you!" has been the platform of many a Southern 'statesman". A pleasant smile does not win elections, but it is potent when accompanied with a handout. South Carolina, despite that the national Democratic party has become a whitenegro party, is in mortal terror, lest it lose the jobs and handouts from the Roosevelts' adminis-

#### MOST PROSPEROUS GROUP

(The News Courier, Charleston, S. C.) The News and Courier is informed by a weekly liberalite newspaper of New York city that "three groups" are making money out of the war, factory workers, farmers and corporations. Our old friend Tom Johnsmith is not a factory worker, a farmer or a corporation. In South Carolina 96,000 federal and state office-holders and employes are the most prosperous group.

A theater advertisement says children under 15 will not be admitted to a current filming. Mrs. Neighbor demands to know whether there are any children under 15.—Illinois State Journal

BUT VICTORY BONDS It seems that only a nice, cool, quiet smoke will niet that restless feeling which men who stop

#### IT ISN'T HELPING THE GARDEN ANY



#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

tor."

By RAY TUCKER

MISTAKES - Competent naval authorities challenge sunny Frank Knox's estimates of the losses we have inflicted on the Japanese fleet. Some venture the contention that if the secretary's figures can be credited, then Tokyo is entirely bereft of cruisers.

Three months ago a press association's tabulation, based on Washington and Allied commi placed the number of this type wrecked at forty-two. The summary did not include three, possibly four, enemy vessels blown up in Kula Gulf, or several which MacArthur listed as sunk. From this computation the foe's cruiser casualties amount to about forty-eight as against a "known" strength of forty-two at the start of the war. We had thirty-seven of this class on that date.

Operations experts here are inclined to agree with their critics. In fact, their official July 17th tally gives the following score: Destroyed—twenty-four; probably destroyed—four; damaged—forty-seven. Privately, they assert the overall havoc amount to about thirty or

They do question outsiders' conclusions that Tojo actually had only sixty of these ships at the outbreak of hostilities. In view of secret building both before and after the Mikado repudiated the Disarmament Pact, they believe Hirohito owned about seventy in this cate-Thus, with replacements, there remains perhaps forty as against the fifty we are now supposed to possess

ifications, especially by airmen high above their targets, account for the inaccuracies in calculation The Japs' leader-destroyers, weighing about twenty-five hundred tons can easily be mistaken for a five thousand ton cruiser, for they have the same silhouettes. Moreover, it is aroued here that most of the errors were made in the early, exciting days before the presen system of detailed cross-checking had been established.

INDUSTRY-President Roosevelt may soon authorize another salary increase that will knock a fresh breach in the anti-inflation barrier which has proved so embarrassing politically. Beneficiaries in this instance will be the million and a half employes of the powerful Building Trades Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Here is the odd story:

When Sidney Hillman was cochairman of the Office of Emergency Management, he and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins handed this organization a monopoly on all government projects. In return, the fabricators tendered a no-strike pledge and also agreed to submit all pay disputes to a Wage Adjust ment Board. This agency is headed by Daniel W. Tracy, president of Electrical Workers and now assistant secretary of labor. Other members consist of representatives of all federal units interested in

such contracts. The Tracy office granted numer ous boosts which have not been publicized, inasmuch as it operates somewhat secretly. Few except the informed even know of its existence. It has no authority to arbitrate controversies involving nonfederal construction. Until recently this lack of power was meaningless, for there has been almost no activity in that line.

Now Uncle Sam is gradually withdrawing from this field and private industry is entering it. Workers switching to the latter kind of jobs insist that they be paid at the same or higher levels than they obtained from the wage adjustment board, and the contractors appear willing to oblige. So F.D.R. plans to issue an executive order if he finds it necessary, extending this unit's jurisdiction to the non federal realm.

CHEERS - Faces of numerou American "big shots" in business commerce and finance are bloomng red there days as a result of Mussolini's fall and the collapse of the Fascist state. The more philosophic among them now realize that social unrest and industrial disturbances cannot be quelled per- but he was no liar.

# manently by reliance on a "dicta-

WIZARD-To make machines of timber, Higgins erected in Michaud near New Orleans the largest factory west of St. Louis, a series of huge structures extending along a three mile water front and built, to pleasing the hep cats, but Nelson according to the owner, "to last a can do it, says Siegel. century." Only experimental models have been completed. The layout says, "but he has to be taken out will not be wasted. It can be con- of the \$5 section so he can say verted for the production of alum-

scheme up his sleeve for utilizing its facilities in peacetime Originally he visualized a plank to plane system: Logs dumped from trains and but into ribs and struts; other chunks sawed into thin sheets of veneer. Coat after coat of this paperlike substance was to be cemented together under pressure with a phenolic glue made of resin. As the fuselage moved down the assembly line, its wings, engine and gadgets were to be added so that eventually the craft could take off from the plant under

its own power. Workers called the test model now in service the "Spruce Goose" although the army formally christened it the "Caravan." It is sixtyeight feet long, wing tip one hunand ten feet and carries a pair of twelve hundred horsepower engines. Yet eighty per cent of the ship is of wood with only motor, its bed and landing gear of metal.

Higgin's' engineers believe they can build these after the war much cheaper than those of aluminum and alloys. They have plans for a commuter's plywood helicopter that will travel fifty miles an hour traption to sell at fifteen hundred

The wizard thinks that with his enormous factory he can become the "Ford of the Air" and turn out tomorrow's Model T of the skies. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Office Cat .

A lawyer came to New York to locate a young woman who had fallen heir to a large fortune. The police were called in to aid in the search, and placed the case in the hands of a clever and personable young detective. Several weeks passed by without any in-formation, and the lawyer was beginning to feel deeply concerned over the matter, when the young detective appeared smilingly informed him he had located the heiress:

Lawyer- Where is she? Detective- At my place. married her yesterday.

Boss (to office boy who had come in late) - Young man, you ought to take a lesson from the Office Boy- I did, sir! I was

out late last night with my honey. -0-Customer- These sleeves are

a mile too long! Tailor- How much shall I take Customer- Oh, about a quart-

er of an inch. THOUGHTS-Many a man misses the port while he is harboring

a grudge-It is much easier for some men to make good without a college education than it is for them to keep still about it-We wonder how a lazy man can tell when he has spring fever?—the only women who don't worry are those who have too much sense-and those who haven't enough-Did you ever hear of opportunity knocking on a Pool Room door?

Judge (inquiring)—Did you no-tice any suspicious characters about the neighborhood?

New Officer-Sure, your h Abner Pickens (Ab) Blocker, 87, one of the last old-time great cattlemen saw but one man, and I asked nim what he was doing there at that time of night. He said: "I have no business here right now. but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.
Judge (heatedly)—Yes, and he

did open a bank it, the vicinity later on and steal \$10,000.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Al Siegel, a singing teacher who says he isn't a singing teacher, who taught Grace Moore how to sing "Minnie the Moocher." has a new job—"hepping up" Nelson Eddy. It's a lon gjump from light opera

"He's really a hep character," he hello to the 25-cent crowd.

inum sky transports, and Andrew Just wait, says Seigel, until you Jackson has another sensational see the filmusical, "Knickerbocker Holiday." Just wait until you hear Eddy singing "It Never Was You,"
"One More Smile," "Then There's Nowhere to Go but Up," all popular ballads with hot licks.

"Why," says Siegel, "the little girlies won't remember whether Frank Sinatra was a singer or a third baseman."

Harry Joe Brown, who is producing "Knickerbocker Holiday," thinks Nelson Eddy is a hep character, too. It was his idea to take him out of the \$5 section and give him the kind of songs Bing Crosby sings. And t was Brown who hired Al Siegel to supervise the "hepping up" pro-

If Siegel succeeds, it will not be the first time he has taught a singer a trick or two. There was of Union Now. The stripes of the Sophie Tucker and Ethel Merman and Martha Raye, and, more recental's "Crazy House," and a negro girl named Dolores Williams.

#### SONG STYLIST

Al Siegel doesn't like to be called faster than any other such con- a singing teacher because he says he doesn't teach people how to sing "I just teach how to sing differently," he says. "I rearrange music to suit their personalities. teach them my not teaching them thing. I just sit and pound the piano, give 'em dynamics and after while they see what I'm driving at. I'm a song stylist, a vocal arranger, not a teacher,

> Siegel, a hep character himself, has been pounding the piano and teaching singers how to personalize their singing for a good-many years. Sonhie Tucker was his first nunil back in 1918. He personalized her singing to national fame. Some years later, at a party, he

met a stenographer nan Zimmerman who thought she could sing. She wasn't very good. He arranged her music to suit her per sonality and you knew her today

as Ethel Merman. Having Grace Moore sing "Minnie the Moocher" was one of Siegel's first chores in Hollywood. As you probably have suspected, it was Al's idea

"They wanted a novelty number I said Grace would be a sensation singing 'Minnie,' No one in the studio had the nerve to suggest it to

MOORE HEARS MINNIE

"But I still thought it was a good idea. So I went to her home and told her she'd be terrific singing 'Minnie.' She said she never even heard of it. I played it and sang it for her. There were autographed photographs of kings and all over he piano. I felt like a jerk. She listened and I almost fainted when she said she would do

Singers understand Al Siegel, And he understands them. Some day, he says, he'd like to get Nelson Eddy and Grace Moore in a picture together.

"They'd be terrific," he says, "doing a duet of 'Murder, He Says'." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Ab Blocker Dies** At San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, August 10-(P)-

died at his home here Monday.

Brother of the late John Blocke the brothers operated extensive cat tle properties in the Southwest in overland to the northern market Funeral services will be held

# **Nazis Are Still Publishing Here**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washingt

Correspondent
There's a motley collection publications in the United States unconsciously or not still followin the Nazi line and as yet untouched by indictments, withdrawals of mailing privileges or restrictions of any

Most pretentious of the lot is a magazine called "Destiny," published at Haverhill, Mass. It is edited by Howard B. Rand as the organ of the Anglo-Saxon Federation. Until recently William J. Cameron, the voice of Henry Ford's Sunday evening hour, was openly associated with the federation. Despite the fact that "Destiny" includes the British as Anglo-Saxons, Rand's organization has been anti-British for years and to that it has added a strong line of anti-Communism. blaming the Communists for the re-

cent race riots and anti-Semitism. punch is in arguing that Jews are war correspondent with United not Israelites, that the Anglo- States troops on New Georgia Is-Saxons are the true Israel and God's chosen people. In these days, a report made by Lieut. Nicholas it does a job of preaching race T. Kliebert about the manner in hatred that is hard to beat. which Japanese soldiers bayoneted hatred that is hard to beat.

"Women's Voice," a publication headed by Mrs. Lyrl Van Hyning oneting him. and Mrs. Grace Keefe of Chicago This is an anti-international bankers, anti-Jew, anti-Communist organization which was active before Pearl Harbor then went underground for ever a year, to emerge with new backing from some mysterious source to preach the doctrine "the international bankers must not be permitted to take part at the peace conference. None but CHRISTIANS should participate."

PEACE DEMAND But the big line of the "Mothers" a demand that congress enter 'immediately into conferences for a negotiated peace which our 'enemies' have been proposing since October, 1939." The paper, "Women's Voice" lists the name of no editor, but announces that at its offices at Room 500. 537 South Dearborn street, Chicago, open house is held every Thursday afternoon. Elizabeth Dilling literature is distributed there, even though Mrs. Dilling herself is under indictment for sedition.

Another women's outfit showing renewed signs of life is the American Women Against Communism Inc., of New York, which has had great success with a color leaflet showing how the Stars and Stripes will gradually be changed to an international flag on which there will be only the yellow star of David. The first step, according to this leaflet, is the replacement of the 46 white stars by one white star and the inclusion of this one-star-andstrines flag with the emblems of all the other nations, including those of Japan, Italy and Germany to

make a United Nations of the World flag. Next step is supposedly the flag Sophie Tucker and Ethel Merman stars-and-stripes remain, but it and Virginia O'Brien and Grace place of the blue field appears the Moore. There was Dorothy Lamour union jack of the British Empire, and pears a single, yellow gold star of David. Final step is the disappearance of both the stars and stripes and the emergence of just one big wellow gold star of David the emergence of just one big day he was "not so sure now that ly. Martha O'Driscoll, for Univers- David. Final step is the disappearas the flag of the United States of the World.

#### CHURCH ORGANIZATION

If this isn't enough for you, this same leaflet contains a violent denunciation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. made up of nearly all the Protestant church organization in the United States, which is blasted because the council is on record as favoring some form of eventual government to maintain One of the leading lights world

peace. the American Women Against Communism movement is Mrs. Cressy Morrison, intimate friend Elizabeth Dilling and a "marcher" with her to Washington to pro-test against Lend-Lease. Mrs. Mor-and the Coughlinite followers into rison also backed Allen Zoll's "Patriots of America" movement.

# Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer A West Coast reader has written reprove me, courteously and in sorrow rather than in anger, for eferring to the Japanese as "bar-

barians" and "savages." He says that having lived among the Japs for 43 years, he has found them cultured, courteous and dem-ocratic. That they will return to democracy when they get out from under the military dictators who now hold them down.

I hasten to admit that it isn't good form to toss opprobium about loosely. Obviously, too, 73,000,000 Japanese can't all be bad

I still feel, however, that the vast majority of the Japanese are sevages at heart.

I have before me a dispatch from Where "Destiny" gets in its subtle J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press land, out in the Pacific. He records helpless wounded Yankee which made its first appearance this death. In one instance five of the spring, is the organ of "We, the savages (?) propped a wounded man against a tree and took turns bay

"They cut one of the poor lads rom the top of his head to his feet," says the Lieutenant, "mean-while laughing deliriously. Then they shot him through the head." On March 10, 1942, the British government indicted Japan for barparities at Hongkong paralle those during the sacking of Nan-king in 1937. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Japanese forces occupy rors as the bayoneting of the 50 helpless, bound officers and soldiers, and the indiscrimnate and murder of Asiatic and Euro

pean women. Of course, one instance of that sort, or 10, shouldn't condemn ar entire nation. But that's the pattern of the whole Nipponese It may be said that Jap soldiers are merely carrying out orders, for the purpose of terrifying enemy people. That's not good enough, however, for no civilized soldier would execute an order of that sort. One of the outstanding characteristics of the sevage is that he strikes by stealth. The Japs struck at Pearl Harbor while two of their

emissaries talked peace in Washing I'm one of these who believe that numan nature can be changed. On that basis the nature of the Nipponese can be changed - in the

course of generations Meanwhile it's vital that we recognize what sort of people we are up against. We have a bitter job to do and that is to render them so utterly impotent in the military sense that they won't in a hundred years be able to arm themselves again to commit aggres

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rogers Says Bombs May Win War

yellow gold star of David, the em-blem of the Jews, on a white field, won by bombing," after he saw photographs of the destruction sown by the precision bombing of U.S.

army's eighth air force heavy bom-In a statement from U. S. army headquarters here he said, "people have been discounting the claims of ccuracy far too much in the belief that the tonnage of bombs dropped is all important. Actually our men have been hitting vital targets and putting them out of business That type of bombing does not require great loads of bon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The latest twin-engined flying poat in the Navy is the Martin Mariner PBM-3.

Smith with his "The Cross and the an America First party. McWilliams of the old Christian In the same company with all front, now trying to rally service-these relatively unknowns are the men with his new "Reconstruction old-timers: The Rev. Gerald K. Plan," is another one.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"My brother John ought to have this medal, Judge had all the fun fighting Japs, but he had to stay home and work the creps!" HOW

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Gave his life in the
line of duty in the
Axis torpedoing of
British warship in



C. YATES McDANIEL
"First to Arrive—Last
to Leave" burning,
bombed-out Singapore, hailed for his
courageous reporting.



VERN HAUGLAND
Survived 43 days in
New Guinea jungle,
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#### **Navy Orders** Coaches to Sea

ATHENS, Aug. 10-(A)-Four navy officers have been transferred from the navy's pre-flight school here for

A star gridiron performer at southern Methodist university from 1935 to 1938, Lieut. (JG.) Dan Patterson has been ordered to sea duty Prior to joining the payy last year, he was football coach at Ozona, Texas, high school for two seasons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Army Sports Ban** Is Pooh-Poohed

RICHMOND, Va. Aug. 10-(AP)-Athletic director Carl Voyles of the college of William and Mary said oday that the statement that army trainers did not have time for in tercollegiate sports is "the bunk." "In fact, the A12 program was pattented after the academic schedul at West Point just as the V-12 program was patterned after the pro gram at Annapolis.'

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# **56 Golfers Fight For** City Championship

Semi-finals and finals are to be S. Shreeve vs. Vic Webb and Marplayed next Sunday. Qualifying vin Harris vs. Capt. Herbert M. closed Saturday and match play Westphal, in the championship tarted the following day. Entrants, in addition to those pre-

viously listed, are Mark Heath, Melvin Watkins, Buck Hines, Bill Crow-R. A. Baker, Joe Parkinson Frank Perry, George Clemmons, Ted

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, August 10-(A)-Al schacht has landed in Africa—and the comedy situation is well The Pagliacci of the balls and bats is making with his gags at USO shows for the soldiers. Isn't it about time Texas Tommy Heard "let up" on worked bargain gee-gee, Boysy, for a spell and gave him a vacation.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Art Siegel, Boston Traveler: George Marshall, president of the Washington pro football Red-skins, was asked what terms he'd given Andy Farkas, his holdout halfback. . . . "The same as the Allies gave Badoglio — uncondi-

The run Luke Appling scored Sunday was the 1,000th of his career. . . Which is a lot of running even if you walk.

The N. Y. Journal-American, aiming at \$100,000,000 for its Aug. 26 War Bond Polo Grounds game between Giants - Yanks - Dodgers club and a service team, has \$40,-000,000 already in the till in

Artie Dorrell, the Texas welter, has finished his air cadet course in the U. of Arkansas and has been Mrs. Russell Mann, the 1942 runnerswitched to San Antonio. That up, would return for this year's wo-was no running guard that kayoed men's Western amateur golf tour-Moose Krause, the Notre Dame line coach, on the on the Indianapolis other years might have been excus-Highland Park golf course the other ed for whispering individually: day—it was a golf ball.

Best-looking army paper sports ection to hit this desk is the one Sid Gray is getting out in the Camp Davis (N. C.) A. A. Barrage. . . . Sid tells the one about Wallie Schneiter, the camp ball club's catcher, asking for a tryout with the Phillies. . . . Bucky Harris sent him a letter several weeks ago saying "meet us in early August and we'll look you If you can handle our pitchers, you must be a wonder.' .... Only one navy team—the Skyjackets of Norman, Okla., will permitted to play in the na-

tional semi-pro baseball tourney. . They're piloted by Lieut. Charley Gelbert, the old big-leaguer.
.. Maxie Shapiro, the last guy to whip Lightweight Champ Montgomery, is now Buck Private Shapiro of the Greensboro (N. C.) army air force basic train-ing center. Lt. Joe Petritz, US-NR, the ex-Notre Dame tubthumper, is at the New Orleans armed guard center, and would like his old pals to make the postman ring six or seven times.
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#### Don Faurot Named Navy School Coach IOWA CITY, Ia., August 10-(AP)

—Appointment of Lieut. Don Faurot, former University of Missouri coach, as head coach of the 1943 football squad at the Iowa City pre-flight school was announced by Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harman, pre-flight school Phone 113 athletic director.

mentor, now on duty elsewhere with the marine corps. Simultaneously, the school's com-

mandant, Capt. David C. Hanrahan, eral days of uncertainty following the issuance of new navy regula- doing his. tions covering participtation of service teams.

114 S. Frost

A field of 56 contestants is vieing van, O. M. Prigmore, Buck Jay, V. this week for the city golf crown in the annual city tourney at the Pam-Garlock, J. W. Simpson. Matches set for today are Glenn

> Results of matches played Sunday CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

C. F. McGinnis d. Gene Donovan, 5-3, Melvin Watkins d. A. S. Stovall, 3-2. John Austin d. Jim Richeson, 3-2. Paul Hawthorne d. Haskell Maguire, 4-3, Mark Heath d. Bill Smith, 1 up, 18 holes. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION Loser of Shreeve-Webb to play loser Yestphal-Harris,

Gene Donovan vs. A. S. Stovall. Jim Richeson vs. Haskell Maguire. Loser Speed-Parkinson vs. Bill Smith. FIRST FLIGHT O. M. Prigmore d. Paul Gebert, 4-3. Grover Austin Sr. d. George Clemmor

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Ted Halbig d. Bill Crowson, 4-3.
J. N. Tate d. Buck Jay 2-1.
Clyde Snow vs. Weatherred;
V. B. La Salle vs. Ernie Voss. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION Paul Gebert vs. George Clemmons. F. E. Hoffman vs. Bill Crowson.

Buck Jay vs. Clyde Oswalt. Loser of Snow-Weatherred to play lose Loser of Snow-Western La Salle-Voss.
SECOND FLIGHT
De. H. H. J. Gene Green vs. Dr. H. H. Hicks, Fred Thompson d. R. A. Baker, 4-3. C. O. Bridges d. W. C. Dillman, 3-2 Emmett Gee d. Gene McConkay, 5-4. Roy Showers d. C. M. Carlock, 5-4. A. R. Arent d, Ray Neis, 2 up. D, M. Dickey d. Lynn Boyd, default. Charlie Thut d. Buck Hines, 3-2. ECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION R. A. Baker vs. loser Green-Hicks. W. C. Dillman vs. Gene McConkey Buck Hines vs. C. M. Carlock. Ray Neis vs. Lynn Boyd, THIRD FLIGHT

Frank Perry d. A. H. England, 4-2. THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION Walt Wanner vs. Gene Fatheree
A. H. England vs. Cliff Coonrod
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**Easterners Tops** In Western Golf

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)-When they heard neither Betty Jameson the 1942 champion, nor nament, the various dark horses of

"This may be my year." But no, along came two newcomers to this season's women's Western competition, Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Kay Byrne of Rye N. Y., to dominate the field completely in yesterday's qualifying round, and assume the favorites roles in the two match-play brack-

The real threat among the 30 girls who trailed the Misses Byrne and Fox-they had two-under-par 74's to tie for medal honors-Maybe Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia who had a 78 yesterday, and if her outter had been as effective as her wesome driver, she might have asted a bit of sub par golf, too. As it was, she shared runner-up onors with Marjorie Lindsay, the new Illinois champion from Decatur, and Claire Doran of Cleveland,

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Softball Tourney Set For Sept. 3-5

HOUSTON, Aug. 10—(P)—The mateur softball association's state ournament will be held here Sept. 3-5 and the southwest regional tour-

nament Sept. 7-8. No district meets were held this year and any amateur team may enter the state tournament. No entry fee will be charged service teams. State meet profits will go to army and navy relief societies.

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#### **Austin Coach Gets** Salary Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 10-(AP)-Standard Lambert, Austin high school football coach, last hight accepted the Faurot succeeds Lt. Col. Bernie school board's offer of a salary in-Bierman, former Minnesota football crease after he had been offered a similar position by Lufkin high school. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Removing enemy mines is one of said the Seahawks' grid schedule the most dangerous things a man had been approved without change can get into. You may do your by the navy department after sev-job letter-perfect, but you never know how the man next to you is -Engineer Lieut, Carl J. Sterner

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# **South Appears** Top Club In **Dream Game**

WACO, August 10-(AP)-The South chin five times in eight games staged by the Texas High School Coaches, association, appear capable of making up some ground against their North rivals here Friday when they climax the annual coaching school with a gridiron battle for

war relief.
Four members of the 1942 state championship Austin eleven are on the South squad, including Bobby Coy Lee, one of the greatest punt-ers in schoolboy history, and the South also has Keith Evans, great end from Odessa who landed on the all-state team. The squad outnumbers the North

all-stars who have only 17 players against the South's 20.
The North comes up with two all-staters in Goble Bryant, Sunset Dallas) tackle, and Big Jack Ray, Breckenridge fullback.

The series between schoolboy stars who had finished their eligibilty the season before started in 1935 and since then the North has won five games, the South two and one wa Other players are to be added before Friday night's game, which is expected to attract 10,000 fans, but

here are the squads to date: South-Ends, Hill, Goose Creek; McCall, Austin; Leonard, Austin Houston); Evans, Odessa. Tackles Turley, Jefferson (San Antonio) Banks, Austin; Wetz, New Braunfels. Guards-Scott, Goose Creek; Roper, Corpus Christi: Hohn Bry Centers - Marshall, Temple; Tanner, Austin (Houston). Lee, Austin; Haynes, Monahans; Strong, Brackenridge (San Anto-nio); Hardcastle, Port Arthur; Baumgardner, Austin; Clark, Corpus Christi; Ferguson, Temple;

Purnell, Angleton. North-Ends, Fambro, Breckenride: Bechtol, Lubbock; Milam, Graham; Crites, Amon Carter-Riverside (For Tackles-Bryant, Sunset (Dallas); Jones, Paris; Moncrief unset (Dallas); Nabors, Poly (Fort Worth) Guards — Jones, Robnett, Sherman: Blessen. rillo. Center — Williams, Phillips Backs-Ray, Breckenridge; Ford Amon Carter - Riverside Worth); Eschman, Wichita Falls Bell, Vernon; Neville, Grapeland. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Musial, Appling Legd Hitters

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(AP)-Star Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox still are pacing the bat ters in the major leagues, but the averages today told a story of greater interest. Joe Medwick, the once-great

clouter of the Cardinals who was batting .272 when the Brooklyn Dodgers sold him to the New York Giants about three weeks ago, now has boosted his average to .304 and is tied for eighth place among the national league hitters. Musial added five points to his verage during the week, raising it

to .345, and took a commanding lead over all rivals for this year's batting championship in the senior circuit. Appling, the veteran White Sox it would have a team it would have a team his 2,000th hit and blostered his bat-

ting pace to .333 to continue at the



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the Skyrockets have arranged for games with White Deer, Canadian,

# Miracle Ball **Clubs Needed**

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The major leagues need a miracle eam right now just like a buggy needs a horse.

show the St. Louis Cardinals in front of the National League by 13 games and the New York Yankeer on top of the American League by

Practically everyone is taking for granted that the pennant races already are over.

But it was just about this time 18 C 19 S 20 S 21 II 22 S 24 R 25 S 28 T 32 V 33 II 34 C

last year that the Cardinals began their amazing drive to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers and go on to beat the Yankees in the World Series. On this date a year ago the Redbirds were nine games in second place, but starting on August 11 they won 11 of their next 12 games and never let up the pressure. They showed what still could be accom plished in the remaining two nonths of the present season there was any challenger of the

1942 Cardinals' calibre around. In the National League this year the Dodgers, of course, already are out of the running and neither the second place Pittsburgh Pirates nor the third place Cincinnati Reds are manned strong enough for a sustained drive even if the Cardinals should crack. The distance between first and

second in the American League is not so great and the Washington Senators have surged back into second place by winning nine of 11 Opportunity will be knocking for he last time as the teams embark on another intersectional series this week starting with a pair of games

in the American League—New York at St. Louis today and Boston at All clubs were idle yesterday.

# Lubbock Boasts **Four Grid Teams**

LUBBOCK, August 10-(A)-That hissing noise means the boys out here in West Texas are blowing up

their footballs again. Other sections may be virtually giving up the game but Lubbock, a city of 31,000, not only will have nore football than ever before but will boast the college brand at three places.

Lubbock will be the only city in the western two-thirds of Texas with a college eleven. Texas Tech decided not only to go ahead this year but in all other years so long as it could get 11 men on the field. As soon as the college announced Plains Army Air Field which has tentative agreements with Tech and

other schools for games and is looking for more, spoke up through Lieut, Nathan B. Eubank, athletic director and head coach. "We probably will have one of the best ball clubs in this part of the country this fall," said Eubank, for-

mer coach at Knoxville, Tenn., Central High school. And then along came Lubbock Army Air Field, SPAAF's biggest athletic rival, to announce it would out an eleven on the field designed

to lick the pants off both Tech and South Plains. The high school will have a team s usual making four elevens for Lubbock fans to watch this fall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Bill Graham Displays Fine Catch of Bass

Bill Graham was the target of a lot of envious glances yesterday when he brought 18 pounds of bass into The News office. into The News office.

He displayed four fish, the biggest of which weighed a little under eight pounds, And all were dressed, too, when weighed. He and O. V. Hall fished over the weekend at Lake Kemp. dressed, too, when weighed. He and (

at Lake Kemp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— There was once an epidemic of pink-eye in Blue Eye, Mo.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 309 Rose BLDC. PH. 382

# **CLOSED FOR REPAIRS**

The Pampa Bowl will be closed for a few days for remodeling, repairing and general modernizing. The alleys are all being repaired by employees of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., the greatest name in bowling equipment and repairing. All alleys will be in "like new"condition for your greater bowling pleasure.

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WALL STREET

YORK, Aug. 9-(A)-The stock regained its balance today, some NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(P)—The stock market regained its balance today, some leaders picking up small gains and specialties wider advances, but trading continued at the sluggish pace of last week.

Stocks in higher ground near the end included homestake mining, Dome, Woolworth, Republic Steel Pan American Airways, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manyille, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Standard Oil (MJ) and Pepsi-Cola.

Bonds were narrow with some rail loans at beter prices.

Aluminum of America was down sharply in the curb. Cities Service, Glen Alden coal and Lake Shore mines were fractionally higher.

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FORT WORTH Aug. 9 (P)—Wheat
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Corn. prices at ceilings; none offered ly steady on slaughters ateers, heifers and cows; many bids weaker on most steers and cows; vealers steady; stockers and feeders comprise 50 per cent of run and trade fully steady; several loads choice fed steers 15.50-16.00 and above; large share native medium and good 13.00-14.50 medium and good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-14.25; good range fat cows held around 12.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; bulk medium to choice stocker and lightweight feeder steers 11.50-12.90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(P)—Potatoes,
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CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(R)—Selling pressure entered grain pits in larger volume today and losses of a cent or more were recorded in wheat and rye. the September delivery of the latter grain falling below the \$1.00 level for the first time since late in June. Oats were off major fractions.

The market broke sharply at the close, establishing new lows in all pits. Wheat closed %-1% lower. September \$1.434-1%, Oats were off 14-15%, September 69, and rye was down 2%-34. September 98% 99.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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**Get New Trial** 

The order directed that Robin

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**Government Says** 

You Have \$131.31

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 9—(#)—Cattle 4.500; calves 2.0000; steers and yearlings about steady; cows unchanged. Slaughter calves steady to weak; stockers steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.50-12.75 with some held higher.
Good beef cows 10.90-11.10; butcher cows 8.50-9.50; fat calves 8.75-13.00; beat stocker steer calves 13.50 down; best heifer calves 13.00 down; stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50 and cows 10.50 down.
Hogs 1.500; butchers 10 up; most good and choice 190-280 lb butcher hogs 14.00 with late sales on hogs weighing 300 lbs and less at 43.75; good and choice 150-185 lb averages 13.25-75; sows and pigs 13.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisville. Ky., in 1934. He was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche. U. S. attorney, filed notice of appeal to the U. S. circuit court. This,

13.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9-(3?)—(WFA)—

Hogs: 5,700; fairly active 260 lbs and down; mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average; little done on heavier weights;

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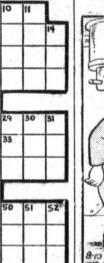
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such a nice day I decided to go for a walk!'

# GIRI

By Rene Ryerson Mart

FALLING IN LOVE?

CHAPTER VIII RARBEE tried to justify herself to the flushed-faced girl in her bedroom mirror.

It didn't mean anything. Ken Carter had kissed her and then they'd laughed, and he had driven her home.

Kissing didn't mean anything to a man like Ken Carter. It was just part of an evening's fun.

"Forget it," she told herself as she sank into the soft bed. "Forget it. It didn't mean anything to him—it doesn't mean anything to you. Just fun . . ." She drifted

Ken had been fun, she nesitated only slightly when he asked her to a dance a few days later.

He was a surprisingly good dancer in spite of his slight lame-They got along famously from the very first down beat. "Like me a little bit?" he asked audactously as they danced cheek-

"Un-huh," Barbee murmured oncommittally.

Ken's arms tightened around

naven't asked me to take you to dinner at the Manor House . . . you were satisfied with a steak sandwich on a tray."

laugh.

But Ken was too serious to notice her concealed merriment. He went on talking in dead earnest. "After all, a man wants to be liked for himself. When you're self getting bored and restless as going with a girl you never know the man talked, and glad when when you're goizg to fall in love with her . . ."

the lecture was finally over.

It was a lovely warm night

Barbee cut in, "But an intelligent person doesn't fall in love a taxi, but Barbee impulsively took his arm and said, "Let's like that I mean, one picks out And because the evening with a person who is one's equal in every way, in breeding, in educa-affairs at the university, about tien, a person with more or less Ned, about he work, about what the same background, before one the same background, before one even allows one elf to think about the would do when he graduated. Charles walked her to the door

falling in love."

then." then."

She spoke slowly, almost reluctantly: "You see, Ken, maybe
kiss her? He never had, although tne reason I didn't ask you to she was certain he was in love take me to the Manor House is with her. But tonight with that because I dine there quite often. moon overhead and the scent of her. 'I could really go for you, It wouldn't have been any fun-baby. In fact, I've been looking And when one has money one for a girl like you ever since I doesn't think about having some

COPYRIGHT, \*943. NEA SERVICE. INC. tell their friends about it the next day. Now you're different. You STRANGELY enough Barbee day. Now you're different. You didn't see the real danger signals until the night Charles Mowry phoned and asked her to go to a lecture with him at Uni-Barbee barely suppressed a versity Hall. A famous war correspondent was to talk. Barbee usually enjoyed that sort of thing. She accepted with alacrity. It was

> with surprise that she found her-It was a lovely warm night with a moon. Charles was going to hail walk." Charles liked the idea, too. They walked slowly, talking of his

falling in love."

Ken's eyes began to glow. "Does to finish his talk. Barbee hardly heard what he was saying. She summer roses heavy in the air?
. He didn't. He bid her good night, held her hand for a brief

And when one has money one doesn't think about having some one spend it on one."

Barbee thought she saw trouble ahead. "It's awfully warm in here, Let's get something cold to drink."

But Ken wasn't easily put off. Across a table he pursued the subject. "You know, I've gone with a lot of girls since I came up here—" Barbee could easily believe that. He was tite type who attracted girls without effort, she dushed, remembering how she had let him kiss her on their first date.

CHE brought her attention back to what he was saying: "Mayoe I've been unlucky, but most of the girls I've met here so far have wanted to see how much money one doesn't think about having some one spend it on one."

"You mean you have money, that's why it isn't important to you?"

She nodded. There was no use in Ken's getting ideas about her. In some ways he was a strange young man. He didn't seem so use in him getting ideas about her on the way home as casually as he had let him kiss her on their first date.

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Ehe hoped Ken was put in his place. There was no use in him getting ideas about her. In some ways he was a strange young man. He didn't seem so very impressed by the reading lamp. Closing her eyes she could imagine she was in Ken Carter's arms swaying and floating to the soft cadence of the music. Suddenly she stopped and stared bleakly in front of her.

Charles was a gentleman. She was too restless to try to sleep. She tried to read, gave if up, and turned on the radio. When a dance band came on she began to dance softly by herself there in the long living room dimly life by the reading lamp. Closing her eyes she could imagine she was in Ken Carter's arms swaying and floating to the soft cadence of the music. Suddenly she stopped and stare

# Levelling Off, Hershey Says

shortages in critical industries are likely to be eased.

will be 175,000 men monthly for the army and 100,000 for the navy, and SAN FRANCISCO, August 10-(A) this will include replacements for Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., tomen being discharged as casualties day had won his long fight from and for other physical reasons, he behind the walls of Alcatraz prison added. A year ago, he said the rate for a new chance to present a de-fense to the charge of kidnaping was 600,000 to 700,001 men monthly. Selective service, he said, in an effort to avoid conscripting fathers,

examining 4-F cases, and exerting pressure on military authorities to But as the order was read by Judge Roche, A. J. Zirpoli, assistant take as many of these men as pos presumably will prevent Robinson's release pending a decision by that

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10—(A)—
Col Edgar N. Bloomer, state director For four years Robinson has fought to free himself. Eventually of selective service, indirectly told New Jersey's 202 local draft boards today that if they publicily aired their disapproval of any directive or order, they could hand in their

Attorneys said the order virtually estored Robinson's status to that resignations at the same time. Bloomer sent to each of the local of May 13, 1936—the day he pleaded guilty to the \$50,000 ransom kidboards a copy of President Roosevelt's letter to heads of federal denaping of the wife of Charles E. partments and agencies that re-Stoll, wealthy Louisville oil man, sulted from the feud between Vicewhom he had known since child-President Wallace and Secretary of Robinson was sentenced to life

Bloomer forwarded the president-Judge Roche granted the writ on the ground that Robinson did not have proper representation of coun-

It was regarded by draft head-The order held that since he had a prior record of insanity, he was particularly entitled to representawhich had publicly challenged a selective service directive to begin classifying pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for induction into the armed forces starting Oct. 1.

Roosevelt, all governors, members of WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(P)— Money in circulation hit a new peak of \$17,946,423,125 on July 31. congress, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and General Hershey, the Union county board or \$131.31 for every person in the last week said it was "shocked beyond measure" by the directive, and The treasury said the per capita contended it would not induct fathaverage was \$3.71 higher than the ers "as long as it has one single

> ship Gripsholm, died Monday of incar and a truck near Elmmott.

Westbrook represented a tobacco company in China when he was captured by the Japanese

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:90—Isle of Paradise. 5:15—Four Notes. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS 7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red Network.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Forporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Line network.
8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red network.

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8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope. NBC and Red network.
9:00—Maj. George Fielding Elliot, WJZ to Blue network.
9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

12:45—Chisholm Trail.

1:00—Your American Music.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.

1:45—Moments of Devotion.

2:00—Gems of Nelody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:30—All Star Dance Band.

2:45—KPDN Concert Hell.

3:15—Invitatio ato Romance.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:00—Lale of Paradise.

5:10—Trains Post.

5:35—Theater Page.

5:45—News.

6:36—News.

6:36—Norts Review.

6:35—According to the Record.

6:35—According to the Record.

6:35—According to God church Orchestra

7:00—Goodnight.

# Army's Demands

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—(P)— The army's demands on civilian manpower resources are levelling off, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director said, and during the coming year labor

The army is now 7,000,000 strong, General Hershey testified before a congressional sub-committee investigating the effect of selective service on war industries. Its goal is 8,200,000 men and inductions, he declared, "are nearing the plateau." Requirements in the next year

"is in a continual process of re-

The present policy, he added, is to call up fathers only when there is no one else available, and local boards throughout the country have been so instructed.

Commerce Jones.

ial letter without comment to local boards, boards of appeal and medi-L cal advisory boards.

quarters, however, as an answer to Union county draft board No. 2, In identical letters to President 6

man deferred.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Returned Jap Prisoner Killed

WACO, Aug. 10-(A)-Titus Carr Westbrook, 46, of Dallas, who survived eight months of Japanese captivity and returned on the exchange juries suffered in a collision of his

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News. 5:00—Movietime on the Air. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:30—According to the Record. 6:45—Lum & Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

8:00—"Battle of Beacs, network. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue net-

9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.
9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net.
9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red
9:30—This Nation at War. Blue NetNetwork.
9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network.
10:00—I Love a Mystery. CBS to network.
10:00—News. CBS network.
10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra. Blue
network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

7:380—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tea
DeWesse.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:05—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:18—What's Happening Around Pamps
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodic Moods.
10:15—Tinne Tabloid.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.

115—World of Song.
230—Milady's Melody.
245—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.
200—Jerry Sears.
210—Farmer's Exchange.
215—U. S. Army. :30—News. :45—Chisholm Trail.

































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THAT POINT



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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

I'LL TRY TO HEAVY ENOUGH REMEMBER MY BOY SCOUT LESSONS --WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP WHEN YOU BARBECUE A CROW

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

HAVENT YOU ALSO HEARD THAT THEY EAT MANY WELL, IF I WAS A QUAIL HUNTER I'D BE SURE, THEY OUGHTA BE KILLED! I'VE HEARD THEM ROAD RUNNERS AGIN HIM, AN' IF I WAS A FARMER I'D AS A FARMER ID
BE FER HIM-BUT
AS I EXPECT TO
BE A POLITICIAN
I'LL LOOK INTO
IT AN' SEE WHO
HAS TH' MOST
VOTES: DESTRUCTIVE BUGS, SNAKES, CUT WORMS, EAT QUAILS GRASSHOPPERS, SNAILS AND MOTHS? YOUNG QUAIL!

TWO FLATS, NO SPARE, YOU'RE STILL NO REPAIR KIT! M'I GIVA GO HUNGRY MY JOWLS ARE HANGING

TOREADOR'S

CAPE!

TO LOPE OUT FIELD AND MUNCH ON

# **Guard Training** Men for Army

What good does the Texas State guard do?

ed in Pampa as well as in other parts of the state by the un-inform-ed who don't take the trouble to That question may have been ask learn the facts.

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, who as Major Roberts commands the 14th battalion, cites one point, among others, on the value of the Texas State guard:

"Training of men for the federal service is not a mission of the Texas State guard: however, about 250 men have been sent from the guard into the regular service with training equal to basic training.

"This has amounted to a saving of approximately \$1,000,000 a year. This saving to the nation has also been cited to non-commissioned officers of Company D, Pampa, by its commanding officer, Capt Edward J. Dunigan Jr.

Major Roberts' statement was in connection with a talk to the Borger Chamber of Commerce on the training school at Camp Bullis, held all last month, which Major Roberts attended. Army officials told guard members attending the camp that Texas had the best state guard in the United States. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1) American-captured Munda was raked by torpedo and dive bombers. and Liberators "in strength" hit Amboina, the former Dutch naval base 2,000 miles to the west

ITALY: Troops patrolled the Italy to quell the wildfire of strikes them. spurred by war-weariness and the underground, dispatches from Chiazzo on the Swiss border reported. Walkouts in Genoa were said to have been halted by the military.

A Rome broadcast, meanwhile, declared that Mussolini's ouster was a political event and from "the milia political event and from "the military point of view it enhanced Italy's will to resist." It termed an "insult" the expectation that "Italy should desert Germany at this crucial moment of the war and trade her national honor as an escape from fighting.

BALKANS: This political tinderbox was reported tense, and an unconfirmed rumor said that a pro-Allied government had taken control in Bulgaria. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Amarilloan Seeks** Welfare Position

AUSTIN, Aug. 10-(AP)-The board of public welfare meets here today to consider applicants for the position of executive director of th welfare department.

Chairman Marvin Leonard said that John Winters of Amarillo. former president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners as sociation, was an applicant.

The board is seeking a successor to J. S. Murchison who resigned but who continued on duty at re quest of the board pending selec-

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

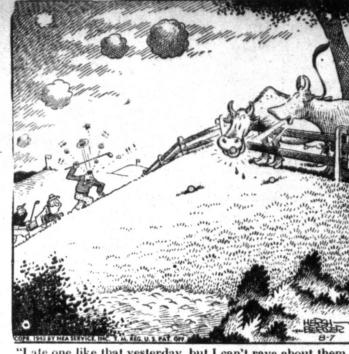
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plenty of long wear ... lasting comfort and all around satisfaction.

**JONES - ROBERTS** 



"I ate one like that yesterday, but I can't rave about them like those fellows do when they miss one!"

#### 22 Americans Marooned in Burmese Jungle Await Rescue Party from Headquarters Base

By FRANK L. MARTIN NEW DELHI, Aug. 10—(P)—A a member of the U.S. board of eco-party of 19 survivors of the crash nomic warfare; John Davies, Jr., of a transport plane, a parachute-jumping doctor and two American embassy in Chungking, and Eric Sesoldiers were reported awaiting to- vareid, news commentator of the day in the wild headhunting terri- Columbia Broadcasting System. tory of northern Burma the arrival were enroute to China from India of a rescue expedition, hacking its when the four-engined transport bomb-twisted cities of northern tortuous way through the jungle to developed engine trouble Aug.

The survivors of the plane crash, plane, it was announced.

A. P. Reporter **Ships Destroyed** 

By ART BURGESS ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF A NAVAL TASK FORCE, August 7 (Delayed) — (A) — A light American naval force of "Jack the Giant Killers" sank at least four Japanese warships today in one of the nost daring attacks of the war. The United States ships steamed right into the enemy's stronghold in Vella Gulf in the Solomons and destroyed one cruiser and three destrovers. I was the only war cor-

the American task force. (General Douglas MacArthur's communique of Aug. 8 said one destroyers were definitely sunk and the fourth vessel "probably so," in a battle which started shortly before midnight of Aug. 6 And it added, we sustained no losses).

From the bridge deck and the direction platform above. I had an nopposed view of the entire battle in the narrow gulf between strong Japanese bases on Kolombangara and Vella Levella Islands. I saw the Nipponese cruiser ex-

lode soon after it was hit by torpedoes and shells from our ships the waters northwest of famed Munda airfield on New Georgia Isand, now in American hands. The cruiser standing broadside to

batteries opened upon her in a Lines, Incorporated. masterful naval tactical maneuver saw additional fire break out, folowed by a terrifying explosion. The blast sent flames thousands

feet in the air. After firing salvo after salvo into er and aided by salvos from other S. ships, all of whom were langing course from time to time. the enemy cruiser went up into the Texas bronco, its bow poised on high. Then she plunged own within a few minutes and

Meanwhile, torpedoes from our orce hit the other two Japanese hips, one of which also exploded. other was burning from stem o stern when we left one hour and 20 minutes later.

I could see our tracers penetrate nto one enemy ship with deadly None of our ships reeived a single hit or casualty The afternoon before the battle, \$25 from the ship's store profits was ut up as the prize for the first man sight the enemy. This was won y Petty Officer Deane Savage, Los year.

Lt. Cmdr. Clifton Iverson celebrated his 35th birthday with the

vife and two children—one of whom he has never seen—live there. Everyone down to the last man iid his share toward the victory. Ship's Cook First Class Ralph DeMartino of Galveston, Texas, brought coffee and soup to the bridge while we were speeding around the gulf. He even brought

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which included William L. Stanton, There were 21 persons aboard the

Those who successfully bailed out, landed in the jungle 100 miles from the nearest Allied base, after contacting army headquarters to report their trouble and ask for help-Rescue planes were immediately dispatched and an expedition was sent out overland.

Col. Don Fliekinger, 37-year-old flight surgeon of Long Beach, Calif. who arrived over the scene in the first plane, decided to jump when a message, spelled out in parachute cloth and asking for a doctor, was sighted.

An army seargeant and corporal decided to accompany him. The entire party has been supplied up tents, is apparently resting com-

fortably The survivors of the crash also in- dance floor in the Panhandle. luded several Chinese army colonels. It was not stated whether the respondent aboard the flagship of two who did not jump safely from Pampa yesterday the transport were passengers or crewmen.

American authorities said there was no danger from the Japanese although it might be several weeks before the party was rescued.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### RCAF Flier Forms Post-War Airline

ATLANTA, Aug. 10 - (A) - An army captain in the Royal Canadian Air Force and a group of to extend their partnership into ley. seas air freight and passenger

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filed in Delaware and a registra- Pampa.

statement, "is to provide an or- Hotel. ganization for associating together which will be united, organized and available to begin at once, on the sengers. Inquire 333 N. Perry on varying in size from 2 to 15 miles the existing methods of control and cessation of hostilities, the opera- Borger highway. any part of the world."

command personnel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### Knox Savs War To Be Long, Hard

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10—(P)— er, Mrs. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox who is labeled as "foolish optimis.n"

"And," he added, "such optimism is not at all useful. the navy's training base here, Knox Mason Davis and family. Iverson is from Houston, His declared in an interview that the

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS **Bever Murder Case**

AMARILLO, Aug. 10-(AP)-ihe Potter county grand jury is studying the case of Harry Ralph Bever, Cincinnati fugitive who is charged with slaving Clint Dood, Amarillo cafeman, three weeks ago. The gun used and other items of

evidence have been sent to the FBI laboratories for tests Bever, wanted by the FBI in connection with robbery of a Cincinnati bank last October and a subsequent Cincinnati jail escape, is held with-

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pital polio ward .

#### Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Curry 1126 Charles, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces born at 4 a. m. Saturday at a local hospital. He has been named Donald Robert Curry.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **Gray Observes Liquor Curfew**

In effect in Gray and other Texas bill on liquor, setting up hours when liquor, beer, wine and ale can be

pa retailers have been operating on a curtailed schedule anyhow, since there have been frequent periods of 'drouth," followed by customers acking taverns on the days when shipment of beer came in. Usually, the beer doesn't last long,

and then the store has to close up

intil another shipment is received. Sale of beer, under the new law, prohibited from midnight to on weekdays and from 1 a m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays. The Sunday provision doesn't change the situation here as beer retailers in Pampa by agreement haven't been selling beer on Sunday anyway. Liquor, which the lawyers define

as an alcoholic beverage in excess of 4 per cent (excepting wine and ale sold under a wine and beer retailer's permit) can't be sold from 10 p. m. of any day to 9 a. m. of the following day, except Sunday, when sales are entirely prohibited. Previous restrictions had been from midnight until 7 a. m. with all day Sunday restrictions.

Election day barriers are still in effect, except that sales can be made from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

yesterday, both to grass fires, one at 200 Doyle, the other to 415 W.

A marrige license was issued here yesterday to Lieut. Frederick W. Brook of New York and Miss Virginia Line of Pampa, Belvedere Cafe-Has the Beer for

since from the air and, having set it's dancers, who may enjoy all they es unloaded 164,000 pounds of bombs the newest, H. Deskins Wells, publisher of

The Wellington Leader, was in Mrs. H. H. Haskell returned Saturday from Del Monte, Cal., where assault. she attended the pre-flight gradua-

tion exercise of her son, Grover Lee Haskell, who is now stationed in Norman, Okla. Dance every nite-Beer-Belvedere of operation with enormous quanti-Mrs. Lawrence West has had as ties of machine gun and cannon amher guests her mother, Mrs. Hor- munition. tense Barritt of Hobart, Okla., and

from Hereford. Dance-Where? Beers at Belvedere African air force by Lt. Col. R. M. yesterday for his base near Detroit, nance plant, the ordnance departhis wartime partners-members of Mich., after spending several days ment, army service forces, not only the ferry command—have organized with his mother, Mrs. Emmie Mos-supplied General Patton's fast-

peacetime for the operation of over- Beer-For Dancers only-Belvedere. moving seventh Army with guns, peacetime for the operation of over-Miss Doris Jones of Dallas who ammunition, but also provided the has been visiting her aunts Mmes Capt. Thomas G. Smith of At- Emmie Mosley and Lillie Hartsfield, non, flares and 220 different types

Mrs. Jess Ketchum of Panhandle Incorporation papers have been is visiting today with friends in no plane was ever grounded because Marshall, chief of staff.

tion statement with the securities and exchange commission.

WAITRESSES Wanted, steady employment, pleasant surroundings hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily, stated that army ord-hours a day—and scarcely a day on Sicily are The objective, as set forth in the and good pay. Apply Schneider passed without severe enemy straif- nance battle equipment was super-

County commissioners met today Ordnance troops dug in at every and Italians. a select group of complete flight crews, comprising pilots, navigators, engineers and radio operators, and radio operators.

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tion of regular overseas service to Ray Robbins, band director, has square. This was done to prevent to square the square of the 1942 Stuka divebombers, when they occalled for all members of the 1943- casionally exploded one bomb, from felt that the American field artil-Three hundred thousand shares 44 high school band, to meet at blowing the whole field to kingdom lery technique of massed fires was Three hundred thousand shares 44 high school band, of no-par value class A voting 8:30 tonight in the junior high come. Camouflage consisted of covering the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room, preparatory to be showned as the bombs with Tunisian mud rock are being offered to ferry school band room. 9 tonight, when Rep. Eugene Wor- weeds-

ley of Shamrock will be the principa speaker. for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mark Huselby of Mobeetie, nance troops serviced the fighting jeeps, trucks, scout cars, half-track

belief that the war will end this year.

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MIAMI—W. W. Davis and sister.

es, at all hours of the day and night conditions." Mrs. Edna Newman, returned Sat-Ordnance armorers checked guns In Portland for an inspection of two weeks' visit in the home of belts and shells to plane crews. Ord-

Blackeyed peas in the field for deciared in an interview that the Blackeyed peas in the civilian population must prepare sale. Russell McConnell, 7 miles adjusted and set the time fuses, admentally and spiritually for a long, west, 1 mile south of Pampa-MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and children left Thursday night for a few days visit with relatives

at Greenville, MIAMI-Mrs. C. A. Gunn returned last week from Oklahoma City after a few weeks visit with rela-

children have returned to their home at Portales, N. M., after several weeks visit in Miami. his family back to Miami the latter

MIAMI-Mrs. Jack Brewster and Mrs. Clyde Trusty are vacationing ing the Sicilian campaign. Round- and out-smart those who oppose in New Mexico.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-11 Polio Cases **Fatal in Houston**

HOUSTON, August 10—(P)—The only one artillery field piece of the second corps of the U.S. army tile paralysis (poliomyelitis) stood was totally destroyed in the final at 11 for the year today following campaign in Tunisia. This piece rethe death of a six-year-old girl ceived a direct hit by a 500-pound Sunday in the Jefferson Davis hos-



Message From Montgomery

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, now leading his British Eighth Army against the Axis in Sicily, inspired his troops with the pre-invasion message whose concluding words are shown here. He is pictured donning a sweater just before renewing battle with Axis forces.

# Allied Warplanes Drop Bombs Patman Asks Vinson At Fastest Rate in History

At the height of the New Georgia, Kiska and Sicilian campaigns, army ordnance "passed the ammunition" to the air forces at the most furious rate in American history. The previous record was set up during the victorious Tunisian campaign. American and Allied bombers according to Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of army ardnance, then dropped 16,236,390 pounds of high explosive demolition and fragmentation bombs on the enemy in 386 attacks.

Since then, the frequency and devastating power of American bombing raids have increased sharp-

In one raid alone, American plandesire in their private booths, on on Jap defenses at Munda, Kiska smoothest and best Aleutioans were subjected to heavy Aleutions were subjected to heavy air bombardment. Four hundred thousand pounds of blockbusters were dumped on Messina, northern Sicilian port, in a single daylight Thousands of explosives and incendiaries were showered on Naples and other Italian cities

Army ordnance supplied America's far-ranging airmen in all theatres

According to a comment on a bet her sister, Miss Harriett Barritt tlefront report received from Lt-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's northwest Pvt. James H. Mosley Jr.; left Bacher, commanding Pantex ordmoving Seventh Army with guns, air forces with mac of ammunition, weighing anywhere

Throughout the Tunisian attack second corps, to General George C. her home west of Austin with of a lack of ammunition, Ordnance General Bradley, who now com

square. This was done to prevent massing of fires. the patriotic program to be held at and a poor assortment of Tunisian of the operation. The artillery com-

High tribute was paid ordnance armament, ammunition and auto- tion." MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington left motive experts attached to the Northwest African air force. Ord- ordnance transportation facilitiesequipment of 17 types of fighter the BOYS WANTED-For Pampa News and bomber planes, ranging from nance bomb squads trucked up miles over rough and tortuous roads. block-busters from adjacent fields, This distance, General Bradley reded the rear fins, and threaded the tion of seriously wounded patients. arming wires. Ordnance mechanics repaired incoming fleets of rugged however, were quickly and safely reordnance trucks constantly moving moved to the rear.

up from the rear to replenish dwindling ammunition and other supplies. Bradley stated that "practically all When Stuka divebombers and units have fought the enemy both Messerschmitt 109's came over A-merican airfields to strafe every-The second corps has fought with MIAMI—Mrs. Douglas Stone and thing in sight, ordnance soldiers and without air superiority. It has mildren have returned to their were charged with the defense of suffered reverses and it has known suffered reverses and it has known ammunition fields. They used tom- victory. Officers and men alike unmy and machine guns-some of derstand our enemy and his meth-MIAMI—Zack Jaggers left Thurs- them salvaged from planes that were ods. They no longer underestimate just able to return to their bases his abilities. With the common sense

after raids behind enemy lines.

Reinforced ordnance troops work-ed and fought harder than ever dur-way of living is to out-maneuver the-clock bombing missions of 75 or us." more planes became routine. When the first airfield was captured on Sicily, air force ground crews and ordnance scrappers moved in simultaneously. Only one artillery field piece of

kept in fighting trim by Army Ord-The victim was Miss Maragret
Raney of Madisonville, who had
been brought here for treatment.

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Rept in lighting trim by Ariny Oldnance combat mechanics.

This high tribute to the manufacturing and maintenance skill of the
ordnance department, was the highturing and maintenance skill of the ordnance department, was the high-light of a report from Lt. Gen.

# Why, of Course

Six-shooter at the hip and mili-

tary bearing readily identifies

this figure on the sands of Sicily

as American Gen. George S.

"At Gafsa and El Guettar it was

munications, both tactical and fire

General Bradley also praised army

"They continued to stand up," he

said, "under almost inconceivable

Ambulances supplied by army ord-

ported, was too great for the evacua

In closing his report, General

that is characteristic of Americans,

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Patton.

effective prosecution of the war is threatened by a possible oil shortage, Congressman Wright Pat-man of Texarkana today called Open Revival upon Fred Vinson, director of eco nomic stabilization, to grant an increase in crude oil prices "without delay" to stimulate needed oil prouction.
In Dallas for a few days, Patduction. man sent a telegram to Vinson asking him to "take the matter in hand, since Prentice Brown (CPA administrator) and Commerce Sec-retary Harold Ickes have dis-

To Hike Crude Price

DALLAS, Aug. 10-(A)-Declaring

agreed" on the need for a price increase. Brown has opposed the hike, but Ickes, who has warned that the oil shortage may force more strengent make-it-do devices: gasoline rationing on the Midwest and Southwest, has recommended

35-cent-a-barrel increase Patman declared that Vinson has unquestioned authority" to end the dispute between Ickes and Brown and authorize the price hike

#### **Divorced Couple Divide Hangers**

DALLAS, August 10- (AP) - The war pinch on household equipment is indicated in an inventory of belongings for a couple obtaining a

One item said: "Two wire coat hangers for the plaintiff and two for the defendant."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Murder Charged Austin Husband

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 -(A)- Russell Harris Martin is under a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Mary Ethel Stroman physician

The charge was filed yesterday Omar Bradley, commander of the after Dr. Martin was found dead in bullet wound in the head.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, Aug. 10-(AP) - The Rome radio in a broadcast heard by ior to that possessed by Germans Reuters announced the resignation of Bruno Fornaciari as minister of

the interior in the cabinet of mar-

#### **Fathers Before** War to Be Last **Men Drafted**

DALLAS, August 10- (A) -Brig Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of Selective Service, gave assura here that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be deferred until all other eligible sources had been exhausted after Oct. 1.

This he said, would be in line with instructions he had received

Texas draft boards are doing an utstanding job, General Page said Lt. Col. Darnce B. Burns, chief of the manpower division of Selective Service said there are many cases over the state of registrants suddenly becoming farmers and warned that those who enter agricultural activities with hopes of delaying in duction would be looked upon with disfavor by local boards.

"It is the policy of the National Selective Service headquarters that sudden young farmers must be re viewed much closer," he declared, Several state officers express opinions that industries operating under replacement schedules will release many thousands of men for service with the armed forces—a plan that might delay induction of fathers.

Colonel Burns said there are indications that national headquar-ters would create an additional category in induction procedures to be used "as a club to get father into essential jobs."

If the idea becomes a directive

fathers in essential activities would be placed in a status similar to the deferred III-B classification which has been eliminated. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Kraus Sisters**

Now is progress at the Penta costal Assembly of Jesus Christ church, 614 S. Cuyler, is a revival conducted by the Kraus sisters, Lyndal and Bernis, from South Texas. The revival started Sunday night. Services are held at 8:30 p. m. Lyndal Kraus is the speaker and her sister the soloist of the evangelistic campaign. W. H. Massen is pastor of the local church. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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