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# Forts Attack Germany after RAF Raids

# Heavy Blow From Yanks

LONDON, Aug. 12 -(P)-Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Eighth Army air force attacked industrial targets in Germany today, it was ounced at American head-

The American thrust, made across the channel in bright sunlight, followed night raids on the Ruhr and Rhineland by RAF Mosquitos.

The German radio said that targets in the Rhineland, particularly Bonn, 15 miles southeast of Cologne, were hit by the American raiders. The Nazi broadcast said a strong force of four-engined bombers made the attack, taking advantage of excellent cloud cover in their swing down the Rhine.

"The raiders were spotted before reaching the French coast," the German radio added. "They were intercepted and many heavy air battles were fought above the clouds." The broadcast said the raiders

concentrated their heaviest attack against the "inner city" of Bonn, which has a population of approximately 100,000 An air ministry communique did

not list specific objectives of the night-raiding Mosquitos. Coastal observers said the daylight force appeared to be fairly

were attacked. One night bomber was reported missing

German planes retaliated last williamson Is

Eight persons were killed and a numbere injured, it was announced. Of Farm Service when bombs destroyed a number of dwellings and stores and damaged two schools, a church and a

ties were reported.

The overnight attacks on German the service, college afficials announcwar production plants in the Ruhr ed.

had been recovered from the Nuernberg ruins and that 40,000 persons Bolton's office and advised that F were made homeless. Fires still M. Law of Houston, president of the burned in the city last night, the board of directors, desired Bolton

#### **Masons Purchase** \$2,000 in Bonds

ple's Victory Bond rally held last hearing to date.' night at Lake McClellan, raising the total amount purchased by Ma-

Members of the Masonic order have been active in buying bonds lations man, said in a telephone feed lots for finishing but cattleand last night's program was a conversation that he had been aufeature of the bond-buying cam- thorized to state in behalf of the feeder market this fall unless there paign of the Shriners.

T. W. Gilstrap, Amarillo, poten- assume the duties of the director policy. tate of Khiva, made the principal immediately. speech at the rally, held at the park 25 miles south of Pampa. Due ley could not attend

A picnic and dance were on the program. Attendance totaled 100, at Austin today that Law reported Deck, Perryton, vice president of with Pampa, McLean, Shamrock, and Amarillo represented. The latter city sent over a delegation in a special bus

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#### Senators Reach African Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12 - (P) touring the world-wide American battlefronts arrived here today.

Ga.), James M. Mead D-NY), A. B. sis, said today after a conference chandler (D-Ky), Ralph O. Brews-with Pampa Field officials that the church in Bridgeport. Burial will ter (R-Me), and Henry Cabot Lodge army had promised its full coopera- be in the Bridgeport cemetery.

Brig. Gens. George G. Schulgren of polio in Pampa. and Fred W. Rankin are accompanying the congressional party.

#### I SAW ...

Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer, as the No. 2 wearer of a white suit at the court house. County Judge Sherman White also goes for GERMANS MOVE FORCES whites. White suits are cool and

RELIEVED PARENTS AND SOLDIER'S WIFE WHO KIDNAPED THEIR BABY





Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney and erine Wright, is shown at right with bor attack while she In other operations by the RAF their daughter, Judith, kidnaped during the night, mines were laid when she was two days old, are who is stationed at Camp Adair, birth a number of years ago and had the night with their daughter. Attorney who is stationed at Camp Adair, birth a number of years ago and had the night with their daughter. Attorney who is stationed at Camp Adair, birth a number of years ago and had the night with their daughter. in enemy waters and railway tar- show in their home in Albany, Ore. Ore, Mrs. Wright, who said she suf- longed for a baby, District Attorney gets in France and the low coun- The confessed kidnaper, Mrs. Cath- fered injuries during the Pearl Har- Harlow Weinrick said

# 10 planes dumped incendiaries on an unnamed southwest coast town. Eight persons were billed.

COLLEGE STATION, August 12 (P)-H. H. Williamson, director of Texas A. & M. College's exten-Two neighboring towns also were attacked, it was announced, but not reelected by the board of dionly slight damage and no casual- rectors and will be replaced by George H. Adams, state agent of

Williamson said he was called to to convey the information that Williamson had not been reelected. williamson had not been reslected. Williamson, who served in the exension service 32 years, said he had been given the alternative of resigning, but added:

A total of \$2,000 worth of Victory sons were given me in asking for early September. Bonds was sold at the Khiva Tem- my resignation and I have had no Object of the meeting would be

> Williamson had not been reelected ence of livestock leaders from five at the board's session Saturday. Byron Winstead, college public reacting president that Adams would is a marked change in government

Winstead, in response to a question, said Williamson was the only president of the Texas and Southhis schedule, Rep. Eugene Wor- one whom the board had failed to

> Governor Coke R. Stevenson said Freeze, San Angelo, and W. M to him in a telephone conversation the Texas Farm Bureau federation. that Dr. T. O. Walton resigned the presidency of the college because of ill health.

The governor declared Law made iation, presided. no mention of the discharge of Williamson.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Army to Cooperate In Polio Battle

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw, chairman of the executive board of the mons, 59, father of Miss Dorothy Gray county chapter of the Nation: Jane Lamons, Pampa News lino-They are Richard B. Russell, (D- al Foundation for Infantile Paraly- type operator, will be conducted at tion in aiming to prevent the spread

> Condition of the 10-year-old son father, who died there at 9:25 a. m. of Mr. and Mrs. O. Don Saulsbury today. of Pampa, only known polio case here, was said to be improved to- daughters. Two of the daughters reday by the attending physician. side in Pampa, Miss Lamons and The boy has a good appetite, is Mrs. Q. B. Beavers, 320 N. Gray. eating his meals regularly, had a Miss Lamons lives here with Mr. good night last night, the doctor and Mrs. Beavers.

good-looking but somehow the majority of Panhandle meh naven't gone in for them as they do in East and South Texas.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—(P)
—German artillery and infantry units which have been stationed on and South Texas. BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 12.-(A) German artillery and infantry 6 a .m. Today Pampa Garage and Storage, open day and night. Skelly products. 113 N. Frost, Telephone 979.—Adv.

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said.

## Lewis Jones Is Cited Again for Raid on Japs

against the aggressor nations."

ardment forces on July 20 congrat-

dump at Salamaua. The Liberator,

on lone reconnaissance over Sala-

1941 and left for Hawaii in Aug-

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RED WING, Minn., Aug. 12-(AP)-

his call for a conference on domes'-

tic problems by farmers, business

and professional men at Minneapo-

asked for an opportunity to express

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Food Coupons Taken

PHILADELPHIA, August 12—(AP)

nnounced today that six Philadel-

phia grocers were arrested on

charges involving counterfeit ration

coupons during a series of grocery

store raids in which "thousands" of

The raids, Gleeson said, were the

first steps in "the smashing of one

of the largest bootleg sugar rings

in the country." The OPA, the U.

S. secret service and the alcohol

tax unit have obtained an undis-

closed number of search and seizure

warrants and "more raids and ar-

Parnack, world's largest selling

electric fencer. Lewis Hardware Co

rests" are due, Gleeson said.

bogus coupons were seized

their views at the conference.

Thousands of Fake

Meet on Domestic

Problems Called

lis Monday and Tuesday.

then to New Guinea.

same area.

First Lieut. Lewis Jones, 23, whose ney writes, "was a member of the parents reside at 1106 E. Browning, crew of a B-25 type aircraft engaghas been cited for the second time ed in a bombing attack against eneievement while participating in an intense antiaircraft fire, bombs aerial flight over Huon gulf, New were dropped on three transport Guinea," according to a letter re- vessels, severely damaging them. manding the fifth air force.

Lieutenant Jones, General Ken-

# **National Beef**

AMARILLO, Aug. 12. — (AP) — A movement is underway here to call "I just don't choose to resign. I a nationwide meeting of cattle prohad nothing to resign for No rea- ducers, feeders and packers for

to open feed lots and keep up beef At Houston, Law confirmed that production, cattlemen at a confer-

states reported here. Western cattle usually go to the men predicted there would be no

Those here for the conference in western Cattle Raisers association Jack Mansfield, San Angelo; C. A.

Chansiow Weymouth, Amarillo, vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers assoc-

#### Father of News **Employe Dies Today**

Funeral services for S. M. La-Miss Lamons was called Tuesday to Bridgeport by the illness of her

Survivors are the widow, and five

### WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this noon, tonight and Friday forenoon.

## Woman's Story Of Raid Hurts **Is Challenged**

ALBANY, ORE, Aug. 12-(A)-The Judith Gurney kidnaping case grew more weird today as authorities checked conflicting stories of the past life of Mrs. Catherine Wright who confessed taking the two-day since July 20 for "meritorious ach- my shipping and warships. Despite old baby from a hospital nursery antiaircraft fire, bombs last week.

The 26-year-old suspect's story that she was wounded in the bombceived here by his mother from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, comenum fighters and in the ensuing length of the heatth planes were le battle six of the hostile planes were Long Beach, Calif., cafe worker, who ended, they would be called for in-

courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battles suited from Colling forms of the country of the sulted from falling off the back porch of their home a week later. Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, com-

mander of the New Guinea bomb-shortly after the bombing and that he has never been officially notified ulated the B-24 crew, of which if she has obtained a divorce or an mid-September. Lieutenant Jones was the pilot, that knocked out a huge ammunition annulment of their marriage. District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said Mrs. Wright told him afmaua, dropped three 500-pound ter her arrest on a child-stealing bombs, directly on the ammunition charge that she had been married

to Morgan but had obtained an andump, then made a second sweep, nulment after three days. dropping three more bombs in the She also told Weinrick that she had been wounded by shell frag- April when a man who had been Entire crew of the Liberator was recommended to receive the Air ments on the head and neck while riding a horse was arrested for inworking as a teletype operator at toxication occurred at Lake Mc- uary, 1941, and 5 per cent above Lieutenant Jones, a former Pampa Harbor attack. News carrier, is a graduate of Pam-

High school and of Cameron the Associated Press yesterday they had no record of the then Mrsollege Lawton Okla He joined the army air forces December 14, Harry Morgan having been employia there.

ust, 1942, later going to Australia, Sergeant Wright had told reporkilled in the Pearl Harbor bombing. When informed of Morgan's statement, the soldier said he was coninced that he and Mrs. Wright were married legally. He had been held as a material witnes but was Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn) released yesterday. He sai dhe would said today 20 northwest senators tand by his wife, who is held in the and representatives have accepted Linn county jail in Lieu of \$5,000

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#### Andresen said "scores" of in-dividuals — businessmen, farmers Oil Price Rise **Demand Received** and representatives of industrial

professional and farm groups-had MARSHALL, Aug. 12-(AP)-Con gressman Wright Patman of Texarkana announced here that he had received an acknowledgement of his request to Fred Vinson, director of economic stabilization, to take hand in the question of granting an increase in crude oil prices to stimulate needed production through U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson wildcatting.

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#### U.S.C.C. President Reaches England

LONDON, Aug. 12. — (P) — Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Great Britain today to study how British industry mobilized for war and for discussion with industrial leaders and union officials on closer post-war collaboration between Britain and the

Johnston plans to

#### **Father Draft Delay Action** Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)-Action which may retard and minimize the drafting of fathers is expected to be announced Sunday by war manbower commission-selective service officials.

The line to be taken probably will be aimed at adapting draft operations to the manpower problem by giving draft-eligible men an inducement to shift into vital war production work. It was described as about the ultimate WMC move short of a general labor draft.

But even as this was developing, But even as this was developing, Senator Davis (R-Pa) proposed that congress remove selective servive from the "domination" of the WOMC and specifically har induc-WOMC and specifically bar induction of fathers until all other eligi-The forthcoming action was said between them, forcing a German reto be embraced in new draft regu- treat.

in specified activities would be subject to call first, regardless of how many children they have, unless their induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

2—Granting super-eligibility for jobs and to certain industries en- only 60 miles. gaged in direct production of war boods and machines.

Although this would not alter

Fathers now in other jobs, especially those designated as non-deferrable, would be spurred to take jobs

in war industries and thus replace non-fathers now deferred in those jobs because no replacements are available for them. As the non-fathers' deferments

and Rhineland followed a heavy
Tuesday night attack on the Nazi
shrine city of Nuernberg, where heavy RAF bombers spilled more
than 1,500 long tons of explosives.

(A Bern Switzerland, report re
While the letter, dated August 3, destroyed.

The announcement was made by does not clearly define the two actions, Lieutenant Jones apparently to fill their quotas without calling fathers, or calling fewer of them took part in a second encounter of them took part in a second encounter of them that young Americans with such that young Americans with that young Americans with that young Americans with that young Americans with such that young Americans with such that young Americans with that young Americans with such that young Americans with that young Americans with such that the was married to fill their quotas without calling that the time.

Harry (Woody) Morgan told Long that the tim

The super-deferment designations Morgan said his wife left Hawaii expected announcement Sunday but are not to take effect before about

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#### Add New Charges: Sailing While Drunk

A parallel to the case here last Hickman Field during the Pearl Clelland last night when a Pampa last September.

Harbor attack. The office of price administration motor boat on the lake.

Clellan admiral.

At the conclusion of his voyage, the truck driver-sailor decided it the dock.

night in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

#### If You Don't Get Your Paper— If your Pampa News is not de-

livered by 5:30 p. m. on week days you should telephone 666, the circulation department, and a paper will be sent to you. This service is maintained only

on complaints phoned in before On Sunday mornings deliveries can be made on complaints phon-

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ment endeavors to obtain the best possible delivery service and appreciates the fact that subscribers want their papers. will do everything within power to keep that service at the highest possible standard.

# U. S. Troops Again Land Behind Enemy Lines; Reds Advance

By Associated Press

German troops were reported today to be abandoning Sicily in a full-fledged evacuation under a tremendous anti-aircraft barrage over the Messina Strait, and U. S. troops in another sea-lane vault behind Nazi lines have landed east of Cape Orlando, forcing the enemy back along the north coast.

The Germans were waging a powerful defense across the base of the Messina triangle as their troops withdrew in a flotilla of at least 80 boats crossing the strait night and day, Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard reported.

The second daring landing by U. S. Seventh Army troops rammed combat forces ashore before dawn near the cape under cover of A- Churchill In

ble men are taken by the armed forces. There is, he said, no military need for drafting family heads.

The forthese line are taken by the armed forces fighting westward made contact and closed a seven-mile gap

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lations:

1—Broadening the "non-deferable" list so holders of certain jobs

This amphibious flank attack followed one three days earlier when seventh Army units cut in behind an announced destination after view-This amphibious flank attack fol-San Agata to collapse enemy resistance there.

In Russia, the powerful Red army speared within 7 1-2-miles of Kharkov from the northeast, and threw entrapment forces tighter about the German bastion by cutting the Poltava railroad and pinching the esoccupational deferment to certain cape corridor to the southwest to daughter, Subaltern Mary Churchill

Thus, draft-age men would have in Sicily where the American land country by automobile, boarded his an incentive to get out of non-de- advance is slowed by wrecked bridges special six-car train after only a ferrable jobs to avoid speedy in- and strong enemy hill positions. The brief stay on the American sid cape is nine miles east of San Aga-

plans for drafting fathers, it might slow up the drafting of fathers in this way.

Warships supporting the landing time, office control of district No. 2 (Toronto), and George Serious German counterattacks, R. Ingalls, mayor of her Canadian this way. headquarters said. Tanks were land- city. A crimson-garbed honor guard ed with the doughboys in the pre-

The landing was made near the See GERMANS Page 8

## First Living Cost **Drop Since Pearl Harbor Recorded**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)— ON JAP STRATEGY Cheaper prices at butcher shops and are to take effect right after their grocery counters brought the cost The Chinese press urged today that of city living down in late June President Roosevelt and Prime Minthe new non-deferable designations and early July for the first time of ister Churchill give full attention any consequence since Pearl Har- to strategy against Japan in their

kins announced yesterday that re- offensive front. tail food prices declined 2 per cent from mid-June and mid-July— lengthened if an offensive cannot

The bureau of labor statistics index showed the cost of living on

Army authorities at Henolulu told toxication after he had driven a cut-back of meat prices—812 per toxication after he had driven a cut-back of meat prices—812 per cent cent for beef and yeal, 8 per cent Constable Earl Lewis said the for pork and 4 per cent for lamb man had not hired the boat nor had -joined with cheaper summer vegehe received permission from anyone tables to make marketing less exto operate it, but simply got in and pensive for city housewives. Victers that he thought Morgan was had a grand time being a Lake Mc- tory gardeners and big commercial down days this weekend so an insupplies helped slide fresh vege-

table prices downward. The retail price of chicken drop- the offices have in stock. was a good idea to go to sleep on ped fractionally, despite the fact A deputy sheriff took the man in custody and he paid a fine of \$18.05 back. The labor secretary said recustody and he paid a fine of \$18.05 back. The labor secretary said record noon Saturday, remain closed all on an intoxication charge last prices still came from many sec- day Monday, and not be open until tions of the country. Fresh fish Tuesday morning. went up 4 per cent, eggs 5 per cent and oranges 10 per cent. The for an "actual physical inventor price of spinach rose 42 per cent of serially-numbered docume because of shortages in some areas, of the close of business on Augbut general vegetable prices drop- ust 14," according to a letter re

ped 2 to 35 per cent. Lettuce came reived here Thursday, dated down 11 per cent. during June, miscellaneous services Vance H. Apple, Lubbock, d rose 0.2 per cent and medical ex- board operations officer. penses, Laundry, beauty and barber shop prices were "somewhat

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Missouri Rejects Federal Proposal

higher.'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 -(P)—The republican controlled Missouri house of representativesbacking a member's shout of "tell the federal government to take their money and go to hell"-defeated a bill to provide an additional \$750,000 to administer the state's \$69,000,000 social security program.

Republican Governor Forrest C. Donnell had asked the addition to \$4,460,000 already appropriated after federal officials suggested the fed-eral matching dollars would be shut off if the state didn't ad the law properly.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., August ing Niagara Falls from the Cana-

Churchill crossed to the American side of the falls after an hour-anda-half sight-seeing trip on the Canadian side of the cataract. He was accompanied by his

of Auxiliary Territorial service, and Cape Orlando is some 40 air miles from Messina on the coastal road Churchill, who crossed to this

He was greeted at Niagara Falls, warships supporting the landing the landing officer commanding, military of the Royal Canadian mou lice was also present when the Brit-

ish prime minister arrived. He viewed the falls from the Ca-nadian side, drove through the Niagara Falls parks commission's for-mal gardens and motored down the Niagara river as far as Queeni Heigths, Ont., to see the whirlpool

rapids below the falls. Before boarding his train on the American side, the prime minister gave the "V" salute.

#### CHINESE URGE TALKS

CHUNGKING, August impending conference, and Secretary of Labor Frances Per- ularly to strengthening the Chinese

"The duration of the war will be enough of a drop to bring the cost be launched on the Chinese front of living down 0.8 per cent despite at the same time as offensives get slight rises in clothing and other under way on the other fronts," declared the army mouthpiece, Sao

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#### Ration Board Will Close over Weekend

Rationing board offices of the district of which Lubbock is headquarters, which includes Gray county, are going to have two shutventory can be taken of the se kinds of forms, from R-2 to R-1711,

This means that the county ofit was not reached by the OPA cut- fice, located on the second floor

The Lubbock headquarters asks day, by Walter J. Daugherty, chief Clothing increased 0.5 per cent clerk of the county office, from

# Today's Best

CHARITY BEGINS-PALESTINE, Texas - When group started a dice game after a businessmen's barbecue they

thought all the preachers But the Rev. Joe Berry walk up, scooped up \$7.50, plus the di and announced that the mor would go into the collection plus of the First Christian church he

Sunday. That broke up the

\$1.31



Headed for internment, a line of Italian prisoners marches along a Sicilian beach to board landing craft that will take them to North on the first leg of their journey out of the war zone. These same boats brought invading armies to Sicily.

## First of State FBI Meetings Will Be Held in Pampa Aug. 31

methods of preventing crime.

These conferences have the rec-

velt and all law enforcement offi-

cers are expected to attend. De-

schools of instruction that they are

being continued just as in peace

tioning points in connection with

any banquet or feed that may be a the convention program.

John V. Andrews, city park super-

intendent, and expert cook, will pre-pare the meal for the "laws."

ditorium. After Mayor Fred Thomp-son of Pampa has delivered the ad-

dress of welcome, Dick Danner, of-

ficer in charge of the Dallas FBI

Danciger chief of guards.

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are related to the unemployed here.

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office will take over the program.

Capt. Polk Ivy, Amarillo, Texas

Central park at 6 p. m.

**OIL MAN IS NEW** W. L. B. MEMBER



James Tanham, Vice President of The Texas Company, has been appointed a member of the War Labor Board, representing industry. Mr. Tanham, who is in charge of industrial and public relations for Texaco, started with the Company 24 years ago as a stenographer in its New York offices.

#### Willis Collins Made Army Corps Captain

Willis E. Collins of San Antonio.

Amarillo provost marshal George which might and company. a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. cation officer. Dale Lane, Borger, Attendance at the luncheon to-Lester, 604 N. Russell. Pampa, who for the past four years has been White. Tulia. Swisher sheriff. San Antonio sanitary engineer, has been commissioned a captain in the army sanitary corps and will see the picture "Next of Kin." will see the picture "Next of Kin." mus, Pampa automobile supply store

charge of construction here of the a circular letter sent Panhandle ofbooster plant of the Cities Service ficers, "will see to getting out the Gas company, 2 miles southeast of fellows from all over the district WRA Hires Jap Pampa, and of the General Atlas and will help out the Pampa boys Girl Internee with the program." of Pampa, according to Lester.

were built 12 years ago, and Collins Pampa:

A graduate of Texas A & M. G. H. (Skinner) Kyle, Gray county

College, College Station, the captain sheriff; Mayor Thompson, and Dondid graduate work at Harvard University Cambridge Mass.

A & M. G. H. (Skinner) Kyle, Gray county
after Pearl Harbor.

The Philadelphia branch of the
War Relocation Authority announce-

while Captain Collins is in the jen. Canadian. Hemphill sheriff; be placed in "useful employment.

armed forces. Sam Gardner. Childress. Texas ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS highway patrol, A. D. Bonner, Dalhart, Dallam Deputy sheriff; J. B. Electric Eels Do War Work

NEW YORK. August 12 P The New York aquarium's five elec-Dr. Christopher W. Coates, aqua- Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hansford, rium director, disclosed that the eels Hartley. Hutchinson. view and are being used in secret ham. Parmer, "The research study is both phy- Potter counties.

sical and physiological." he said. adding that it would probably be a fair guess to say that the cels were being used in connection with Starvation in China affects our study of nervous activity in human own security. The jobless in India

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#### Oklahomans To Spud In Wildcat In Collingsworth

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK August 12—Jenkins and Portman of Oklahoma City, who have batted 100 per cent by getting seven producers in seven tries in the East Shamrock oil field. will this week spud in a wild cat well in the extreme northern part of Collingsworth county, just 990 feet from the Wheeler county line. Exact location is the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of NE% of the NE% of Section 14, Block 13 H&GN Ry. Co. survey. This is about 3 miles south of the nearest production in Wheeler coun-

The well is being drilled on a block of 1,120 acres, the site being is by George Artman of Shawnee, is by George Atrman of Shawnee Okla., well known geologist in this area. Artman has studied the Panhandle area in Wheeler county and helped with the discovery of the prolific Kellerville and Magic City

Dolomite and granite wash formations are to be tested and contract depth is listed at 2,300 feet. The Tom-Lee Drilling comyany of Pampa and Shamrock has the drilling contract, with Tom Brown in

Work is being handled by the junior partner, Don Jenkins, while First of seven district conferences of the federal bureau of investigation to be held in Texas from August 31 to September 22 will be held marine patrol in the Caribbean in Pampa on the first date when area, having volunteered his services

peace officers from 26 Panhandle counties comprising District 1 gath- If successful this test would open er here for a one-day study in latest a large area for development and methods of preventing crime. would be an excellent post-war cushion for both Collingsworth and

ommendation of President Roose- Wheeler counties. Excellent sub-surface geology available shows that the prospects spite the war, so valuable are these of a commercial well are good BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Worley Defends Excess Any time there is a convention, up pops the question of meat ra-

money the nation is spending to That's why Ray Dudley, chief of Pampa police, will have to deal with have too much too early than too the county rationing board here to little too late, Rep. Eugene Worley arrange for points so he can get the of Shamrock, told members of the food for the picnic supper to be held on the west side of the bridge at regular weekly luncheon at noon

Wednesday at the Schneider hotel The congressman, who made a public address in Pampa Tuesday night, was the guest of the Rotarians and the principal speaker or The conference will begin at 1:30 the program. m. in the junior high school au-

Answering critics who protest building of war plants not operating now at full capacity, the representative said there was no way of knowing when the war started how much of their products would be highway patrol, will head a forum best to to be prepared, rather than discussion, for which officers are now being asked to submit quessmash the Axis.

tions in advance of the meeting . With Captain Ivy will be Chief He said America's production of Dudley, Danner, Major John Czingli, be our insurance against poison gas more and better poison gas would which might be utilized by Hitler

At the State theater the officers visiting Rotarians, and Cliff Aus-Herb White, both of Borger, were the army sanitary corps and will Chief Dudley is chairman of the program and attendance committee, Smith, a past - president of the one of the two for the conference. Shamrock club, was received as a The captain was the engineer in The other committee, according to new member of the Pampa club.

Serving with Chief Dudley on his PHILADELPHIA, August 12—(AP Both these plants. Lester said committee are the following, all of -Attractive, 28-year-old Sachi Anraku born of Japanese parents in was in Pampa a year.

A graduate of Texas A & M. G. H. (Skinner) Kyle, Gray county

Los Angeles, now is working for the federal agency that detained her

He married in 1932, at the First | The second committee is compos- ed that Miss Anraku has been em-Christian church in Pampa, to Miss ed of Sheriff White, Tulia, chair-ployed to do legal accounting work Retha Lester. The couple have man; Sid Harper, Amarillo chief of Henry C. Patterson, branch direction children. Mrs. Collins and the police, Sgt. C. G. Connor, Amarillo, tor, said he believed that Japanese children will remain in San Antonio Texas highway patrol; Harry Rath- loyal to the United States should Sam Gardner, Childress, Texas

#### Road Work In Cook, Spearman, Hansford deputy Dollam Approved

sheriff: Rufus H. Jordan, Pampa, AUSTIN. August 12—(P)—Low bidders on construction projects an-District 1 is composed of Gray, nounced yesterday by highway de-Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, counties:

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# Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND

WASHINGTON, - (AP)-Are 1943 war production goals too high—as

were in 1942—and will they have to be revised downward? Officials, concerned with war output but not wishing to be quoted by name, say July production "probab-ly will be disappointing"

That would mean that for three months in a row production lagged

Such a pace could not continue much longer without seriously af-fecting the 1943 program for munitions which include war weapons like guns, tanks, ships and planes but exclude construction jobs like war plants.

But at the war production board it is explained that output for the last six months of 1943—which includes July-must increase by least 5 per cent per month to fulfill this year's program.

W. P. B. Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson said this week "we have reached the stratosphere of production and the additional gains are bound to come harder and harder." Many factors are involved in the

present production lag but for weeks officials-including Wilson and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, in command of the army service forces-have stressed in statements to Americans that "complacency" and "over-optimism" were hurting output.

So far no detailed explanation of "complacency" has been given whether it is a national or local condition which might bob up in a plant in New York, slowing production there, while workers in nearby Jersey City plants, although exposed to the same kind of good war news, show no signs of it and ex-

ceed their production quotas. Nelson the common-sense of Americans precluded a complacent feeling in the midst of war. He bore down as a potent factor in the present

production picture. Actually, available figures show absenteeism decreased in the very month, May, when production flat-

The bureau's percentages took in all absenteeism causes, including illness and accidents. A WPB official



Men on the WPB firing line, trying to explain the present situation. list these factors as the ones they consider most important in causing production to fall behind schedules: Design changes: Because of battle a tank to a plane. When this happens, production suffers till the it didn't matter. change is completed and work is

under way. Cutbacks: The armed services may discover that henceforth they will need less of one weapon, more of another, order the first stopped, This may the second increased. mean shutdown of a number of plants for the duration or until they convert to some other war weapon.

Again output suffers while the conversion is occurring Labor turnover: All officials agree WPB-that this is the "biggest hu-

#### **Bertrand Russell To** Return to England

PHILADELPHIA August 12-(A) -Bertrand Russell, the philosopher and mathematician, plans to return shortly to his native England, his lawyer, Thomas Raeburn White, said

Russell was dismissed from a lectureship at the Barnes Foundation several months ago. White said he had been unable to find another teaching job or to get his money out of England.

The lawyer's statement was made gument against a motion to postof contract suit against Dr. Albert Barnes, millionaire art collector and sponsor of the Barnes Foundation. Russell contends that his dismiss-

al violated a contract. Barnes has said that the philosopher made "uncalled for and objectionable remarks about the United States government and the American people Russell was ousted from a teaching position at the city college of

New York before Barnes hired him.

NO TAKERS WINTHROP HARBOR, III.-This village's jail seems no more popular among real estate investors than it was among lawbreakers. Because the three-cell establishment hadn't had a customer in three years the village decided to sell it. Nobody appeared before the village

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WITH THE AEF AT TROINA Aug. 6 (Delayed)—(AP)—My friend,

a blue-eyed lad in bloodstained fa-tigues, slid down the bank on the with us while Germans laid mortar shells around our position. We had pletely disorganized," Smith report-been helping evacuate wounded from ed. "We've knocked hell out of the battlefield, carrying them on them." doors and tabletops.

The sun was sinking when a forlast year, but before the decree
mation of 12 B-25's thundered over.

from foxholes and stone shelters in the vineyards where the battalion Bombs showered from their bellies.

They flew to the north, made a wide dier, then a third who, she said, threatened her life.

Bombs showered from their bellies.

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The young soldier, Second Lieut. Claud Anderson of Kenosha, Wis., must have noticed it.

"You know," he said, "it's true there are no atheists in foxholes. I found that out yesterday on the next

Anderson and Corp. Wayne Palmer of Ladysmith, Wis., were in a gully under machinegun fire trying to dress the wounds of a comrade who had been hit in the side. They carried him into a stone shack nearby while Germans sniped at them. Anderson and Palmer were with

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five wounded men in the shack all day while Germans shelled the area machinegunned anyone came into the open. They tried to reach one wounded man but were driven back by machinegun fire each time they came out of the shack.

"Nobody's got more guts than a wounded man," Anderson observed, "and as I said, there are no atheists in foxholes. We thought one of the men was dying. We all said a prayer

"There were a couple of Catholics there. They read a prayer from a book. I don't think the wounded experience, the armed services may man was a Catholic, but nobody order changes in any weapon from cared what his religion was. It didn't matter, did it?"

I went to an observation post at the end of the ridge and looked through glasses at another ridge before Troina and there I saw, as though under Hollywood direction. the drama of the battle to break the Troina line.

Up the western end of the ridge crept a column of American soldiers, crouching low in the wheat stubble. They took cover behind tall rocks. Two hundred yards east of them, on the side of the ridge, six Germans including labor representatives on were entrenched near a vineyard. They were peering across toward man handicap" in boosting prothe American position.

Then an American officer stepped from behind the rocks and walked slowly forward. I don't think he saw the enemy position. He was advancing on a little stone house and dugout position halfway between the rocks and the German trench. He motioned, and three riflemen came

from the rocks to follow him. "Oh, God!" an observer murmured 'They're going in without any sup-Package of 12 ST. JOSEPH port. Damn it, they'll be killed. If they get in trouble I'm going to see ASPIRIN

they get help." At another motion the men crouched down.

The officer went on alone. He stepped into a shell crater and pulled a hand grenade from his nocket. He walked slowly forward again toin U. S. district court during his argument against a motion to post-threw the grenade into the dugout. pone trial of Russell's \$24,000 breach | Nothing moved in the dugout. If anyone was there he was killed

But the Germans in the trench saw the officer. One of them opened up with a machinegun, the bullets kicking up little puffs of dust around the Americans. They ran for cover behind the house and I could see

them talking. It didn't take this officer long to decide on a course of action. One of the riflemen dashed towards the top of the ridge and then fell to the ground, the second ran out beyond the first and then the third soldier ran out beyond both of them. The officer followed them as they worked up the field to the ridge top, where he began leading them in on

flanking move. The Germans kept looking over the trench trying to locate the Americans, who were working their way in above them. The Americans crept nearer and nearer. The officer stopped and pulled another grenade from his pocket. He hurled it into the trench. Dust and smoke boiled out, then nothing moved in the trench. Another German machinegun nest had been wiped out.

It was noon before our rations came up—one can of C rations per man, the first food we'd had since the night before. The Germans were shelling us again, so we crawled into a stone shelter to eat cold

meat and vegetable stew. Machinegun fire rattled over the top of our ridge and bullets whined over. No one paid any attention to this little stuff. Around us soldiers slept in foxholes, too tired even to move the rocks from under their

You wondered how they endured attack night after night, the seemingly never-ending marching across gullied valleys and steep rocky ridges, the continual pounding of artillery and rattle of machineguns. For five days they had gone without cigarettes and had eaten when and if their food caught up with them. They'd slept on the ground with only a blanket to cover them and sometimes not even that because they dion't want to carry the extra weight. But they were tough. And they gave the enemy no rest. One soldier said he had not had his shoes off in 21 days. "I'm afraid if I take them off," he smiled rue-fully, "that I'll never get them back

Shells began falling nearby. Again Belden and I climbed back into our rocky shelter.

The radio came to life and Capt. Albert H. Smith of Baltimore, Md. reported a German column ap-proaching on our position from the direction of Troina. "Give them more mortars and sechinegun fire," Chuck Horner

"That's Kelly," someone said. "You can tell every time he puts his finger on a trigger. Listen to him."
The gun spit short angry bursts.

A machinegun squad passed going to the edge of the ridge looking down on the draw up which the Germans were coming.

Fifteen minutes later the divebunder of the sky. Explosions boiled up beneath them as they leveled off and roared toward the south.

The war on land came to a halt as soldiers stopped open-mouthed to watch the state of the sky. Explosions boiled up beneath them as they leveled off and roared toward the south.

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The war on land came to a halt as soldiers stopped open-mouthed to watch the sky.

enemy forces.

"Crawl on your bellies out there BUY VICTORY STAMPS The heavy fire broke up the colboard freed Daisy Himm Parsley "They're running around comconvicted bigamist, on her 17th birthday, after she served 6 months

of a 11/2 year sentence.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 12-(A)-H. H. A. & M. College Extension service, a health department permit. says farm cooperatives will play a for agriculture.

Williamson spoke Tuesday at a district meeting of the Texas Federations of Farm Cooperatives A. B. Tarwater, head of the Plainview cooperative, said farmers should get into politics and fight for rights which he asserted busi-ness won by tariff long ago. AAA checks have been the only "tariff' the farmer ever had, he added. District meetings at Amarillo and

series of seven throughout the state. BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Childress Wednesday concluded a

ehickens in her backyard without

"I suppose the eggs come handy for the children," said Mag-

istrate Henry A. Soffer. "Eggs!" interjected a patrolma Witteman has six roosters "That's different," said the judge "Five dollars fine but sentence suspended provided you eat the within two weeks."

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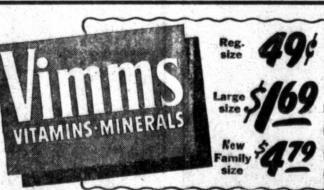
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On the debit side are the problems of bringing in foodstuffs to help feed an impoverished and undernourished population of 45,000,-000; of operating adequate rail and motor transport along the 700-mile limestone spine which is four-fifths of the peninsula; and of importing the coal urgently needed to keep industry functioning.

Of mineral wealth, bauxite may prove most valuable, depriving the Axis and augmenting the Allied supply by a potential 10,000,000 tons annually. The bauxite mines appear in the Istria region along the eastern coast of the Adriatic which also produces mercury, zinc and soft coal. It is one of the few rich mineral spots in the country.

SARDINIA IS RICH

Other ore-rich regions are Sardinia with copper, iron, zinc, lead, silver and mercury; Sicily and Romagna with huge sulphur beds; and the Elba-Tuscany region which produces iron and lignite. Mercury, sulphur, zinc and bauxite are the only Italian minerals produced in sufficient quantity for important export.

The nation's cruelest industrial shortages are coal and iron. Through the foothills of the Alps, two million tons of coal are mined a year, one-seventh of Italy's needs. The rest comes from Germany. A half million tons of iron come from scattered deposits, one-quarter of annual needs. Italy also must import nickel, copper and lead.

The fuel shortage has been offset to some extent by relatively small quantities of petroleum from Emilia province and most importantly by development of electric power. Italy's mountain torrents from the northern Alps to the tip of the Apennine ridge in southernmost Calabria, are harnessed for about half of the estimated potential 9,000,000 horsepower. Electric power takes the largest industrial investment in the country and long distance high-tension wires equalize seasonal fluctuations in the driving water power.

Conquest of the peninsula would give Allied shiping the added burden of hauling coal 2,000 miles from England, to keep the industrial centers of the northern provinces operating. The British estimate Sicily will need 80,000 tons a week.

SILK IS IMPORTANT

The Genoa-Turin-Milan triangle is the prime zone of industrial activity. Milan turns out cotton, chemicals, electric cables, locomotives, boilers, turbines, pumps, telephone and telegraph apparatus. Turin makes automotive and aeronautical equipment, chemicals, high explosives, and luxury goods. Genoa, Italy's chief port, has huge ship-

Of industrials, textiles are the most important; and of textiles, the important to the United Nations might be silk, production of which employs 600,000 families. Four and one-half million pounds of spun silk are produced annually. Cotton and wool are also important, the textile trade supplying 80 per cent of the nation's clothing needs.

Artificial silk-making, listed as part of the chemicals industry, has also attained some importance. One thousand firms are engaged in chemicals production, turning out citrate of lime, citric acid, tartaric acid, fertilizers and explosives.

Predominantly, however, Italy's foundation is agriculture, the occupation of one-third of all persons over 10 years of age. Although the soil has been cultivated intensively for more than 3,000 years, skillful methods and abundant use of fertilizers, enable growth of grains, citrus fruits, olives and rice, the only cereal crop exported.

Her food shortage is wheat, despite intensive cultivation in the Povalley. Annual individual consumption is 7½ bushels, compared with a 4½ bushel rate in this country, and imports of the grain total 35 billion bushels every year.

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#### Conscription In Mexico Praised

MEXICO CITY, August 12—(P)— Military conscription is called a "complete success" by the government through its newspaper, El

"The federal government's call to the class of 1925 is meeting with much better response than the first call last year," the paper said yes-

"The complete change in public concept as to the necessity and the objectives of this service should be put down as one of the outstanding triumphs of the government."

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

#### Battle Against Polio Gaining

AUSTIN. August 12—(P)— State health department officials believed today that clean-up campaigns were having an effect on the incidence of infantile paralysis (pollomyelitis) in Texas, new cases for last week declining to 62 from an average of 90 to 100 weekly for the lest month

"It may be that the outbreak is running its course, but it's too early to be sure," asserted Dr. J. V. Irons, associate director of the state labo-

Total number of infantile paralysis case for the year now stands at 711.

Dynamite consumption of the United States for 1942 is estimated at 45,000,000 pounds.

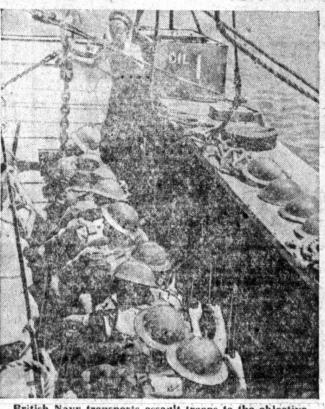
# GOMBINED OPERATIONS



Combined Operations begins with specialized training for picked troops. British commandos march 130 miles in five days, charge under live bombs, swim with full equipment—in the words of Hilary St. George Saunders, author of "Combined Operations," they learn to be sailor-soldiers, soldier-sailors, airmen-soldiers, Mostly, they must learn teamwork.



RAF planes begin the attack—here Blenheims bomb German-controlled Herdla airfield 100 miles south of Vaagso, Norwegian town commandos raided in Dec., 1941. Planes neutralize air opposition, scout enemy movements and provide an air umbrella for land troops.



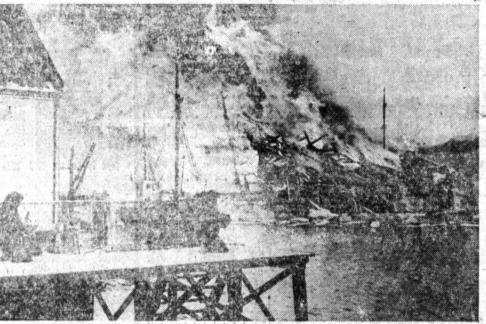
British Navy transports assault troops to the objective -here commandos wait for zero hour at Madagascar.



Priming grenades during the trip, troops also check tommy guns, rifles, portable mortars before the landing.



Self-propelled, machine-gun proof assault barges steer for the initial landing at Vaagso, while the British navy and airforce bombard coast defenses, cover the charge with smoke screens.



Norwegian troops participated in the raids on Norway's towns, Norwegian pilots have steered assault barges into Norway's tricky fjords. At Vaagso and Maaloy, they left oil, munition dumps blazing, helped wreck 15,659 tons of Nazi shipping.



American troops landing at Surcouf in North Africa on Nov. 8, '42, brought off biggest Combined Operations job of all time. Ships flying six flags—Dutch, Norwegian, Fighting French, Greek, U. S. and British—transported tons of equipment, fought off Nazi, Fascist raiders. Here cooperation among the United Nations, teamwork between the services spelled final victory.



Entire German garrison at Maaloy was killed or taken prisoner by the Allies. Today men of the United Nations from Australia to Britain train as commandos.



Five thousand Canadians bore brunt of Combined Operations at Dieppe, Aug. 19, '42. With them were British, U. S. Rangers, Fighting French. Belgian, Czechoslovak, Dutch, Norwegian, Polish squadrons worked with RAF and Royal Navy which shot down 82 Nazi planes.



Fighting French commando is one of thousands United Nations troops now training for next Combined Operations job—the assault on and liberation of Europe.

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## Phillies Win **Six Contests** In Succession

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia won't allow any dust to collect on hat adjective "phenomenal" which or a while it seemed would never be

The Phillies returned home yes-erday for their first appearance in hibe Park under the management of fat old Freddy Fitzsimmons and promptly swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates to extend eir present winning streak to six mes matching their best string the piloting of capable Harris and stole the spotght in the National League once

The Phillies beat Truett (Rip) ewell, the leading pitcher of the ear, 2-1 in the first game and fol-wed with a 2-0 shutout in the second to knock the Pirates out of their exclusive hold on second place

Pive errors contributed to the downfall of Sewell, who had won 17 and lost three previously, but the four-hit hurling of Lynwood (still called Schoolboy) Rowe was a factor of some importance to the out-come. Richard (Kewple) Barrett officiated at the white-washing in the second session with six-hit pitching that sparkled with eight strikeouts.

The setbacks for the Pirates enabled Cincinnati to move into a tie for second even though the Reds were beaten 5-2 at Brooklyn. Whit-low Wyatt and Ray Starr started to have a pitcher's duel, but the Dodgers went on a rampage for five runs in the seventh inning to end their 10 game losing streak with a dramatic flourish.

New York's woeful Giants turned pack the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 on two home runs by Nick Witek, the second coming in the tenth inning after the Redbirds had tied the score in the ninth. The Chicago Cubs divided a doubleheader at Boston. Hiram Bithorn pitched a 3-0 shutout for the Cubs in the first gatie, but the Braves came back to win the nightcap 6-2 behind Red Barrett for their first victory of the over the Cubs at Braves

In the American League the New York Yankees were walloped hard York Yankees were walloped hard for the second straight day by the St. Louis Browns, 9-1, and for the third time this season were held to one hit. The only blow off Steve Sundra was Charley Keller's 18th home run. Previously Nick Etten and Joe Gordon had spoiled no-hit chances for Lee Ross and Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox. Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched five-

ball as Detroit downed the Vashington Senators 3-2 with the p of Rudy York's 19th home run in the eighth inning.

Cleveland captured a twilight

slugging session from the Philadel-phia Athletics 10-5 with Manager ou Boudreau and Oris Hockett igged a pitching battle 2-1 in the game that followed. Lefty Al held the A's to two hits while dians made three, including a nomer by Boudreau, off Roger Wolff and Jess Flores.

Joe Dobson shutout the White ox 10-0 while his Boston Red Sox cammates collected 16 hits and clustered seven runs in the eighth BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Women's Tennis Meet Scheduled

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12—(A)— The women's middle Atlantic and the girls national tennis tournaments will be held at the Philadel-

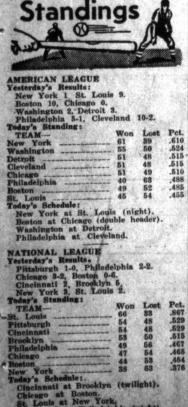
ments will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket club, at St. Martins,
from Anugust 21 to 28.

Miss Pauline Beltz, national women's champion, of Los Angeles,
will be the seeded No. 1 player in
the middle Atlantic tournament which will open August 21. Finals will be played August 23. Many other famous women stars are expected to take part.
Miss Doris Hart, of Miami, de-

fending champion, will be the No. 1 seeded player in the girl's national scheduled to open August 23. The tournament is expected to have the argest contingent from Texas since he founding of the event. Texas stars include: Ruby Mate-

jka, of Brownsville and Margaret Varner and May Cunningham, both of El Pasc.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Major League





# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) NEW YORK, August 12— (P)

Song sizzled a Hambletonian mile in 2:02½... Gunder Haegg rattled it off in 4:06.9 afoot..... Looks like the hoss is here to stay, doesn't it? . . . But neither of them operated as fast as the sports writers who charged from Empire City to Randall's Island so they could see both. . . . The boys were mov-ing as if the dinner bell was ringing. . . . Jimmy Londos would have been a great third man for that shoving session Gunder and Gil

Dodds put on around the last turn. . . Looked like they were going to go three falls to a finish all the way up to the wire. . . Would have been a nice touch to wind up the Gavle Galloper's U.S. parade, at

Headline: Phillies win six straight under Fitzsimmons. Isn't it almost time for the Dodgers to announce a new manager for the Phils? . . or should-

WHAT'S BERLIN', MERLIN Andy Parko, the Los Angeles outfielder who's leading the Coast League in everything except selling hot dogs, and Red Schoendienst, Rochester's switch-hitting shortstop who can run like Haegg and Volo Song put together, are rated the class of the minor leagues this year by the big-time scouts. . . . But don't hur-d. Ernie Voss, 1 up, 18 holes; War-ry, pals—Andy's all wrapped up for the Cubs. . . . And Red's got a Car-dinal trade-mark on him. . . In-Tate 1 up. cidentally, the scouts tell you the pitching crop in the bushes this A. R. Arent, 1 up, 18 holes; Charlie summer is so sorry it should be

BRINGING AROUND Who's the mysterious passer from somewhere in Texas that stout Steve Owen is threatening

plower under

to spring at the National Pro Grid League in his New York Giants' backfield this fall? Could it be he's made that Sam-Baugh-for-Andy Farkas trade with Washington?

PAGE MR. WEBSTER

The U.S. soldiers' run-ins with Australian slang reminds Sam Conen, Meriden (Conn.) Journal sports ed, of the tour Charlie Pilkington the old featherweight, made Down Under some years back. The first question he was asked when he got off the boat was, "Will you fight fair dinkum?" . . . "I'll fight anybody—how much does this Dinkum guy weigh?" came back Charlie When the local boys recovered they explained fair dinkum is the Aussie equivalent of "on the up-and-up."

#### **Burlesque Bull** Fight Set For Woodward Rodeo

A burlesque bull fight, with Hoyt wait another year before graduat-Hefner, world champion steer rider ing. But they didn't and got their waving the cape will be one of the diplomas along with Joe Billy feature attractions of the track Baumgardner and Billy Quinn, show in connection with the 14th backs; Terrell Allen, center; Glenn annual Elks rodeo at Woodward, Cooke, tackle, and Billy Penn, guard, Okla., August 20, 21, 22.

Hefner guarantees that the fight short of injury or death to the an-

As a special inducement to out of town spectators, the sponsors are backs, along with Wiswell. offering prizes of \$25 Victory Bonds to the family who comes the longest ed at each day's show and the final against Sunset (Dallas).
winners introduced by the announc"I would say," said Lambert, winners introduced by the announcer over the loud speaker.

Beutler brothers of Elk City, Okla. who have staged rodeos in Pampa in the past, are supplying the bucking broncs for the Elks rodeo at Woodward.

The Elks rodeo is a member of both the Rodeo Association of spirit and condition that gave me America and National Rodeo as-America and National Rodeo asociation. Ted Pinkerton is exalted ruler of the Woodward Elks, spon-sors of the rodeo, and D. V. Terry s rodeo ticket committee chairman BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### General Holcomb 64, to Keep Post

WASHINGTON, August 12—(P)— Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marines, will continue in that post despite the fact that he has reached retirement age has added a clause to its insurance of 64.

Early said President Roosevelt is continuing Holcomb in his com-mand in recognition of his excelent performance.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP **New Texas Loan** Law Attacked

AUSTIN, August 12-(A)-A suit attacking the validity of a new state injuries was reported to show the law regulating loans has been set four-year campaign of the associafor hearing August 20 in district tion was bearing fruit. One hun-

Attorneys for the plaintiffs were former governor James V. Allred, conducted by P. E. Shotwell, Long Everett L. Looney and Edward view coach, who attributes of

## **Glenn Shreeve Beats Vic Webb** In City Golf

Glenn Shreeve, favored to win the 1943 city golf crown due to his qualifying score of one over par for the 18-hole course, advanced one notch nearer the title with a win over Vic Webb, 4 and 3, in the annual city tournament now in progress at the Pampa County club. Webb shot a 72, Shreeve 68.

Semifinals and finals in the tourney are to be played Sunday af-ternoon. Frank Baker, club pro, again warned players that matche must be played according to sche dule or players would automatically

Set for today are three matches in the championship flight: Bill Speed vs. Joe Parkinson, first round; Shreeve vs. Marvin Harris, second round; C. F. McGinnis vs

Melvin Watkins, second round. No matches have yet been played the first flight consolation or hampionship consolation.

In the championship flight, a new time record was set when Harris played Capt. Herbert M. Westphal. They played 18 holes in one hour and 50 minutes. Usual time for such match is three hours. Harris came out winner, 1 up.
John Austin beat Paul Hawthorne

and 1 in another championship flight match

Results of other matches: First flight, Carl Snow d. W. B. Weatherred, 3 and 2; V. B. La Salle Tate, 1 up.

Second flight, D. M. Dickey, d Thut d. Roy Showers, 1 up, 18 holes Third flight, J. B. McCrary d Dick Tubb, 4-3; Frank Perry d John Simpson, 7-6.

Second flight consolation, W. C Dillman d. Gene McConkay, 7-6. Third flight consolation, Walt Vanner d. Gene Fatheree, 2 and 1 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Austin Maroons** In Fair Shape

WACO, Aug. 12—(P)—Standard Lambert says if his squad "can remember that the state champion ship team graduated" he will have an excellent chance of piloting hi Austin Maroons to another district schoolboy football title.

Lambert here attending the Texas coaching school admits he has prospects of "a good ball club" and that if it has the spirit that marked his 1942 team might go far in the state race, although he does not think it potentially is as strong as last fall's brilliant outfit.

"I have only one starter back from last year," he said. "He is Jack Wiswell, 145-pound left end. I could have had George McCall, the other end: Jimmie Banks, tackle; Frank Gerling, guard, and To \nie Davis, Jimmie Canady and Bobby Coy Lee, backs, had they chosen to of my starting team."

Austin has seven lettermen around will have all the thrills of a real whom Lambert will build his 1943 bull fight but stopping team. They are Gene Rea, end; Billy Wende and Carl McClendon tackles; Don White, guard, and H. K. Allen and Raymond Puckett

And he also has his "suicide squad," that gang of third-stringdistance and to the largest family ers who played in every home game present. These prizes will be award- except one last year-even the state

> "that I have an even chance of winning the district title. If the boys will just forget about the state championship of last year and develop the same morale that carried 1942 team along, I will have a good tall club. You know, it was boys didn't stack up with most the other teams we met.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Texas Coaches Better Insurance Provisions

WACO, Aug. 12—(P)—Realizing that travel under present conditions presents increased hazards, the Texas High School Coaches association contract providing payment of hos-White House Secretary Stephen pital bills up to \$250 and for \$1,000 arry said President Roosevelt is payments in case of fatal injuries. Under the policy to this time—at a cost of \$2 per boy—only a speci-

fied amount was paid for each type of injury. The rider to the contract taking in hospital bills and paymen for death was voted at the annual iness meeting last night. The added cost is only \$1 per boy.

A marked reduction in football

court here.

The lftigation was filed by Walter Watts of Houston and other plain-tiffs from Forth Worth and Dallas.

The lftigation was filed by Walter dred and ninety-five claims were filed in 1940—first year under the insurance policy—while last year there were only 100. surance policy—while last year there were only 100.

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elected president of the association succeeding Harry Stiteler of Waco.

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Howard Lynch of Amarillo was Higgins Plans To elected vice-president and Bill Car-

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#### Nutrition School Begins In Miami

western Public Service company will hold a nutrition school for ladies on Wednesday afternoon, Are Honored On August 11, in the basement of the 50th Anniversary

Mrs. T. H. Settles, of Texhoma, will demonstrate and give valuable information on canning and jelly making and all forms of food conon. Prizes will be given during the afternoon and an award will be given to the organization having the largest number present. All ladies in community are urged to attend. The demonstration is free. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Initiation Plans Are Made By Pythian Sisters At Meeting

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 met of Shamrock; Mrs. C. C. Fillmore and daughters, Carol Beth and Lytiation of new members August 23. nell of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. All members are asked to be pre- Ingle Barker and daughters, Patsy sent for the initiation ceremony and and Sandra of Mobeetie; and Mr. to wear evening dresses. An invita- and Mrs. Roe Green and daughters tion to all sister knights to attend Sharon and Priscilla of Wheeler. was mailed. Refreshments will be

Sisters present for the meeting were: Mrs. Roy Dyson, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Herman Dees, Mrs. Odis Cox, Mrs. Allen Weatherred and Mrs. O. B.



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#### Young People's Class Meets With Class Teacher, Friday

on at 2:30 in honor of Mrs. rah Methodist church met Friday evening in the home of their teacher, J. Ross Combs, for an evening's Out-door games of horseshoes and

group games furnished the enter-

Members and guest present were ter, Bobbie and Jimmie Schiffman.
Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Y.
Paul Combs, Earl Brooks, Orphane
E. Turnbo, Mrs. W. L. Morris, and
Bruce, Cpl. Math Frachisear, Mary
Ann. Smart. Junior Plumlee, Dorcie Ann Smart, Junior Plumiee, Dorcie Fern Bullard, Yvonne Inman, Betty Ann Jenkins, Sgt. M. Richards, Jr., Arnold Jones, Laverne Dykes, J. M. Deering, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Naugle and the host and hostess, Mr. and

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 11 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayfield were complimented with a surprise party on Monday evening at the home their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green, in Wheeler. The event was in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The honorees were the recipients of many gifts, which were presented by their children and grandchild-

The group enjoyed a dinner on the lawn of the Green home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs W. G. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mayfield, son Gerry, and daughter, Molly Kay, and Mrs. Allen Stecker

-RUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Seahee Applicants Will Be Examined

Gray county men who want to join the Seabees will have that op- ing the illness of the youngest son portunity Saturday and Sunday of Captain John M. Hooper, former when Lieut. C. B. Parrett and Lieut. Ben Blackwell come to the navy Camp Wolters, Texas. The young the ceruiting sub-station in the Amabov has been in the Texas Chilillo postoffice building to examine dren's hospital for the past two and certify recruits.

law, but is now improving. Cap-Lieutenant Parrett is a civil engineering and Lieutenant Blackwell tain Hooper will be transferred soon medical officer. Age limits for the Seabees is Yes-The Belvedere Cafe-has Beer from 18 to 50. Applicants must have Belvedere Cafe-Has the beer for construction experience, and those it's dancers, who may enjoy all they between 18 and 38 must have a 1-A desire in their private booths, on the

or 3-A draft classification Successful applicants will receive no rating less than petty officer, H. F. Longbach, CSp., Amarillo, made known today.

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MISSIONARIES EXECUTED CHUNGKING, August 12-(AP) Chinese press report today said that the Japanese have executed three Canadian missionaries at Hsuchow in Kiangsu province, after everal months of imprisonment and torture. The report gave no names or any clue to the identity of the Routes. Apply at office at once.

alleged victims.

Monday Aug. 9. By appointment only. Phone 1624. suspect roundworms, get ge today! JAYNE'S is proprietary worm medi-Miss Wilsie Blakney, deputy district clerk, left yesterday to visit cine; used by millions for coundworms.

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Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE! her parents in Alanreed while on a

one-week vacation. An OPA school of instruction will be held in Shamrock tomorrow Gray county representatives will in-Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk, and George W. Briggs, gasoline mileage panel secretary, of the county rationing board. In corporation court today two

men were assessed fines of \$15 each LAST TIMES TODAY DONALD O'CONNOR

JANE FRAZEE "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" CROWN OPEN 6:00 P. M

LAST TIMES TODAY MELVIN DOUGLAS ANN SOUTHERN In THREE HEARTS

FOR JULIE"

STATE OPEN 6:00 P. M

TODAY IS ONE CENT DAY AT THE REX! MARGIN FOR Joan BENNET1 Milton BERLE 2 Adults 29c-2 Kiddies TOc

LAST TIMES

The Social and one man \$25 on charges of MIAMI-Carroll Nolty, son of Mr. Calendar ralysis. He is recovering. His is

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. John R. Phillips, of the Phil-

with a farewell party Monday night.

of the Phillips home with 33 guests

home in Oklahoma City Thursday

morning after a three weeks visit

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

from a local hospital Monday.

Mrs. Tony Smith returned home

Beer-for Dancers only-Belvedere Delbert Crowley, seaman first class, stationed at Keyport, Wash.,

has arrived to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crowley, 611

N. West. He will be here until

Dance-Where? Beers at Belvedere

Pampa doctor, now stationed at

weeks with a serious case of lock-

newest, smoothest and best dance

Mrs. C. W. Hill has returned from

Lubbock where she has been visiting

for the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Anderson.

Members of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club will meet at

the Liberty Bus station at 6:45 p. m.

Friday for a trip to the base where

they will be guests at the nurses

quarters for open house to be held

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News

Pampa Post 1657 V. F. W. will

old its regular meeting at 8 to

night in the city commission room

DR. K. H. HULINGS office at 304

East Foster will be open beginning

from seven to nine o'clock.

at the city hall.

to Camp Robinson, Ark.

floor in the Panhandle.

Word has been received concern-

The affair was held on the lawn

Joyce and Keith left for their

Farewell Party Is

Given Monday By

Mrs. John Phillips

present.

Sunday.

with the Phillips.

Unity H. D. club will meet at 2:80.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Bap MIAMI-Dan Kivlehen is in Hot \$5,864.89 Spring, N. M., visiting his son, Charles.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Victor E. Manda and Evelyn Delores Logan. z MIAMI — Visitors in Miami last ely by the commission, were also ness meeting.

Alathean Class of First Baptist church
wil lhave an ice cream party at Mrs. E.
E. Shellhamers, 1211 W. Russeil at 8
cellect.

SHAMROCK — New members of the food and price panel of the Wheeler county rationing board are Wheeler county rationing board are Wheeler county rationing board are Paul Mercantile Indemnity company the swimming pool Viernes Club will meet with Mrs oyle Ford at 3 o'clock, 308 N. Sumne MONDAY MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian sister Temple 41 will meet.
W. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
TUESDAY
Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
B. K. G. will meet. Jake Tarter of Wheeler. L. B. Mc-Cauley, Mobeetie, is panel chair-

\*Adv. BUY VICTORY BONDS Today Turkey and her adversary of 20 years ago, Britain, are united in an alliance limited neither in time nor object. Turkish Foreign Minister Numen Menemencioglu.

regularly, take it occasionally from realization that God is presiding the garage and drive it a few blocks over their deliberations. lips Camp, honored her niece and nephew, Joyce and Keith Bumpas, so the lubricants will circulate and prevent rusting.

# City Monthly Bills

and Mrs. R. F. Nolty, has returned home from Oklahoma City where he took treatments for infantile pa-Monthly bills of the city hit the only case of polio in Roberts city commission at its regular meet- heart of Paris have been converted ing approved payments totaling

The increase was due to paying tunnels. for the police radio equipment. which, accounted for \$1,531 of the total. Payment was to the Galvin Manufacturing corporation.

week were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne higher than usual, totaling \$160.43. Airhart of North Hollywood, Calif. Payment for bookbinding amount-MIAMI—Rep. Dick Craig has red to \$118.72 and was to Universal turned home after a business trip Bookbindery. Other business of the commiss-

> pany covering the swimming pool for the period July 9, 1943-July 9, 1944, providing for insurance against accidents at the rate of \$10,000 for each person and \$20,000 for each accident. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The great problem that will face America and the other victorious nations who will set around the conference table is the spirit in which the peace is to be If you are not driving your car The statesmen must work with the -Rev. John A. Mackey, president Princeton Theological Seminary

#### Paris Buildings Made into Forts

BERN, Switzerland, August 12ed today that the marine ministry seasonal high this week when the building and several streets in the into a fortress with numerous cement blockhouses and connecting

Many streets have been com pletely forbidden to civilians, the newspaper said. Many houses have been evacuated. It added that Kleber avenue is a network of fortifications.

An entire quarter of the city was said to have been made a defense line, including a four-story under-

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Berlin's School System Moved

STOCKHOLM, August 12-(A) German dispatches said today that Berlin's entire school system is being moved to undisclosed points in Brandenburg , East Prussia Warthegau before the capital be-

Where Friends Meet To Eat Open From 5 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

The Hillson Coffee Shop

children still have not yet been re

City-wide digging of slit trenches, construction of new air raid shelters, reinforcement of old ones and the building of water reservoirs started two weeks ago, were reported continuing. BUY VICTORY RONDS

Transfer Asked

AUSTIN, August 12— (P) —Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today he contemplated seeking a court ruling on validity of law transferring \$1,500,000 from the Confederate parsion fund to the state's general fund The transfer law, passed at the last general session of the legisla-ture, is invalid, Attorney General

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#### **Window-Smasher Gets** Try Stage Comeback **Drunk Driving Fine**

else to lots of Pampans.

afloat here yesterday that there had been a murder in McLean because appear in "Artists and Models." tions continue, headquarters said. a man with a bloody shirt was scheduled to open on Broadway seen at the courthouse

The man, who gave his name as said today. C. K. Kelton, suffered a cut artery of one arm when he smashed in a lieve that the cast can be removed in the central sector the Seventh in the central sector the Seventh army had battled halfway between window at a McLean residence, ac- from her right arm in about three army had battled halfway between

intoxicated, was traveling from and at present we're working out Etna five me stage effects to get her on and off ed Guardia. stop in McLean and visit relatives for her numbers without having to

Peace officers noticed the car weaving over McLean streets and trailed the driver, to the house Shipping Surplus where Kelton was unable to open the door and tried to gain entrance Reported by Allies through a window. He was given medical treatment.

His driver's license had been is-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FOOD PRICES DROP DALLAS, August 12-(P)-Retail food prices in the Southwest declined slightly from June 15 to July 15, United States Bureau of Labor Sta-

> Window and Door SCREENS

**Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

### Jane Froman Will

NEW YORK, August 12- (A) Blood means murder and nothing night club singer who was injured bridgehead successfully established. That's why a wild rumor was crash on Feb. 22 plans a comeback Although unable to walk, she will

"Jane has improved and we be-Cording to County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Reiton, who paid a fine and costs totaling \$130.30 in county court yestotaling \$130.30 in county court yes-leg will still be confined to a cast Zafferana Etna on the slopes of Mt.

resort to the use of a wheelchair.'

LONDON, Aug. 12.-(AP)-For the then taken to Pampa, where charges first time since the war began the Donets basin area to the southeast. Allies are reported to have a surplus of shipping-another indica-

a full-scale invasion of Europe. The surplus was reported by the London Financial News, which said "is it highly encouraging, for the development of Allied strategy has according to reports released by the so far been held up more by the shortage of shipping space than by

any other single factor." The Financial News explained. however, that the surplus was purely temporary, and that the position might be changed at any moor increased losses due to enemy

BUY VICTORY STAMPSfrom a humpback whale.

critically in the Lisbon Clipper The audacious stab threatened German forces with entrapment. Opera-Seven miles west of the cape the on Oct. 26, her husband, Don Ross, Americans have consolidated the area of San Marco D' Alunizo, and

> British Eighth Army units on the east coast have seized Prajola and Etna five miles inland from captur-

The periol to Kharkov increased hourly. Besides the close stab northeast of the great industrial city, the Soviets captured Vodyanaya 40 miles to the west, slicing the Kharkov-Poltava railroad.

The onrush put them within 93 miles of the Dnieper river bend and endangered German forces in the tacks were broken, and that 1,600 tion of their readiness to strike with Nazis died in street fighting in the capture of Akhtyrka 42 miles south

> The Nazis were reported making an almost suicidal defense of Randazzo in Sicily, seeking to hold that ruined road junction whose loss would virtually cut communications between the German columns on the

Allied bombers maintained their attacks on the shrinking Messina triangle, and heavy bombers yester-day blasted the railway town of ment, either by new requirements Terni in central Italy, scoring hits in the rail yards and on buildings. Tuesday night and yesterday, the bombers hit trains and motor trans-One-ton sirloin steaks can be cut ports and road and railway bridges in southern Italy. Four enemy ves-

sels were sunk in sea sweeps. One Allied plane was listed as lost.

The Italians acknowledged high civilian losses at Terni, and claimed nine Allied planes destroyed They also reported hits on two Allied cruisers and three merchant ships in their own attacks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### CHURCHILL

The China Times expressed hope that "concrete decisions" would be reached for the reconquest of Bur-

#### RUSSIA IS INFORMED OF CANADA MEETING

LONDON, August 12-(AP)-Prenier Joseph Stalin conferred with the American and British ambassadors in Moscow yesterday in talks which appeared to be closely linked with the forthcoming meetings between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

In making the announcement, the Moscow radio offered no comment but the timing of the meeting, coinciding with preparations in Canada for the sixth Roosevelt-Churchill war conference, left little doubt here as to its nature.

It had been previously announced hat Moscow was being informed closely of all developments in the talian situation.

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#### State Guardsmen Are Instructed In Gas Warfare

pattalien, Texas State guard, had its most interesting drill of the year when the company was instructed at chemical warfare demonstration l'uesday night at Pampa Field.

Climax of the demonstration was trip through the gas chamber. First man to go through was Rep Eugene Worley of Shamrock, who was a guest of the company. Guardsmen entered the gas chamber in groups of 15.

Masks were checked by officers short time they experienced the sensation of breathing through a mask in a tear-gas filled interior. Just before the exit door was R. Logsdon, M. W. Peacock, G. F. opened the men took off their Gingrich. masks and with smarting eyes left

ber was the last part of the dem-. Williams, Second Lieut. Daniel C.

Lieut. Edward D. Sharretts, acting

Starting the demonstration was the setting loose of mustard, lewis-ite, chlorpicrin and phosgene and identification of these gases. Lieutenant Sharretts showed how

to decontaminate a shell hole, air-plane tall, use of protective covers. Incendiaries were next demonstrated, bomb on sand, grenade on floor, handling a bomb in a bucket, extinguishing grenade, incendiary pencils, and Molotov cocktails. Last part of the demonstration was the setting up of a smoke screen, through which the men marched as they left the field.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, manding officer of Pampa Field, at-tended the demonstration, which before the guardsmen were allowed was staged by Lieutenant Shar-to enter the test room where for retts, Second Lieut, E. K. Shelby, Sgt. R. B. Bergman, Cpls. R. G. Priley and Joe Riley, and Pfcs. V.

The guardsmen were led by Capt he chamber.

The trip through the gas chaming officer, First Lieut. Daniel E.

onstration conducted by Second Kennedy, and First Sgt. Paul Catholic Priest

### **Addresses Rotary** Club At Canadian

(By The Associated Press) CANADIAN, August 12—Canadian Rotarians and their guests were in-structed at the weekly Rotary luncheon by a talk by Pather James Lewis of the Sacred Heart Catholic church here. Father Lewis has recently returned from a visit to rel-atives in California. During the weeks he was there, he attended the weekly meeting of a number of Rotary clubs and gave our local Rotary club members information as to proclubs in California.

They were entertained by a showing of comic movies by Deane Fletcher.

Three new members were welcomed into the group. These were C. R. Higgins of the White House Lumber company, Quinton Williams of the Soil Conservation office, and Blue Clark, recent purchaser of the Grimes Pharmacy. Guests for the day were Wilbur

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City; A. J. Bryant of Wheeler; Hiam Park, Hemphill county clerk, and Johnny Meek of the "Sons of

the West" orchestra of Pampa.

This was "conservation day" with the Rotarians when they accept an inexpensive lunch, paying the reg-ular price, the difference being placed in the Rotary Relief fund, to be used for relief of Rotarians in far infested countries.

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# Roosevelt to Meet Churchill in Quebec

# **Allied Chiefs** Will Map War **Plans Again**

QUEBEC, August 12 - (P) - A pering off of Allied war planning new and sustained peak when resident Roosevelt arrives for conences with Prime Minister Churchill of England.

Churchill was in Niagara Falls, Ontario, today.

ons which began here Tuesday between Churchill and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and their chiefs of staff naturally have been directed toward problems and war strategy of interest primarily to their own

Not until Mr. Roosevit and Churchill sit down at a conference table in Quebec's ancient citadel are the consultations expected to get around to the point of final determinations of the next steps toward victory to be taken by all the English-speaking Allies.

When the American chief executive will reach Quebec is a military

lirection of affairs in warring Brit- ed today.

It was not until late yesterday that censorship bars were litted and canadian officials announced what the people of Quebec had been taking for granted—that Mr. Roosevelt would come to Canada's oldest city for the strategy parleys.

The tapering off in Anglo-Canadian discussions also began vester—that Mr. Rooseveral disconnected incidents provided by a group of negroes."

The report was prepared by a group consisting of Prosecuting Attorney William E. Dowling, Attorney William E. Dowling, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, High school from

ons also began yester-Under the direction of Churand MacKenzie King, the first ion ever held by the British war cabinet and the war comtee of the Canadian cabinet took place at the Chateau Frontanac.

The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may chart the Allied invasion routed into the European continent, may be expect-ed to extend over several days, as ean continent, may be expecthave their five meetings in the pass.

And they mey be expected also if st performances offer any guid, minate in a joint press confer-

ence. But the real meeting of the dis-But the real meeting of the dis-But the real meaning of the dis-cussions probably will become known only when new sledgehammer blows are swung at the enemy on the world's battlefronts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Rain Lack Hurts Late Feed Crops

AUSTIN, Aug. 12—(P)—Late feed crops and some cotton in Texas suffered last week as the result of high temperatures and lack of moisture, the U. S. department of igriculture reported.

The dry weather favored harvesting of early feeds, peanuts, hay and cotton, however, the report added.
Only sections which escaped efts of the hot weather were some northern Panhandle counties where by last month's hurricane winds.

Cotton was maturing and opening fast in coastal, eastern and central counties, and revest was more than half completed in southern counties. Weevil infestation reports

She's been in a hospital since birth, and apparently, will be there for the duration. The surgeon who ditional billions of tons of unwork-counties. Weevil infestation reports

Corn was being gathered in south and central Texas, but general harvest through the central and north parts of the state was not expected for several weeks. Further deteriorated weeks. Further deteriorated weeks are to the hospital covered she couldn't take nourishment normally, is in the navy.

Marlene has bee nealled the "V-mail baby" since her physician was sent overseas. Instructions on her of the senate committee of the senate co ration was noted in late plantings in the north and west central dis-

Harvest of grain sorghum was starting in the low plains but outturns in the area were only fair.
Sorghum crops in the important high plains area continued to make fairly good progress.

Mexico to Offer Post-War Program fairly good progress but in some additional moisture was

stopped in many central western counties by lack of moisture and high temperatures.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Wild Animals To Invade Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 12-(A) W. A. King anticipates a movement of wild animals into Brownsville

The meat shortage in the winter quarter territory of America's circuses will force show owners to send their big cats and other meat eaters here where all the horse and burro meat needed can be obtained.

Stockholm, Aug. 12

King said.
"In the usual winter quarter areas of Florida, Kentucky and California, beef is as rare as a twenty-pound chunk of platinum and there aren't enough horses to go around," he explained.

#### **Meat Rationing** For Cafes Urged

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(R)—The national retail meat dealers' association, blaining the shortage of beef for retail sale upon large sales to restaurants, called today for rationing of meat supplied to eating-places similar to that covering meat below.

Special 7'o The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—Residents of Lela are doing their part in keeping its war bond quota, Mary Louing its war bond quota, Mary Louing as seven—day period, \$2,137—During a seven—day period, \$2,137—

The association also urged that trigress order the OPA to place a lling on livestock "high enough to ler that the producer, slaughterer i retailer of meats (will) be given equitable chance for a fair living thereby properly feed the people of our nation."

week.

During a seven-day period, \$2,137.—

50 worth of Victory Bonds were sold at the Lela postoffice, with a maturity value of \$2,850.00. On August 2, \$1,537 worth of bonds were sold, dims. Bullock stated.

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Trout can travel through week.

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#### Texas Tech Testing **Uses of Cotton Burs**

AUSTIN, Aug. 12—(P)—Gov. Coke Stevenson today reported great expansion of cotton research facilities in Texas as a result of the

Stevenson cited these examples: A complete fiber and fabric test became apparent here today but ing laboratory has been established at the university of Texas to supering the supering of the supering the supering to the supering of the supering to the supering of the supering to the supering of the sup plement its cotton-spinning labora

> Intensive study is under way at Texas A. & M. college on means for increasing the production of cotton-

Texas Technological college at Lubbock has undertaken research on resin-impregnated cotton materials and utilization of cotton burs for war production purposes
BUY VICTORY ST

# **False Story By**

DETROIT, Aug. 12-(/P)-Detroit's race riots of last June 21 were not planned or premediated, nor were Obviously his arrival may they inspired by subversive influremain away indefinitely from the investigate the disturbances report-

The committee blamed the outbreak of violence on racial tension ment of government at the Univer-

group consisting of Prosecuting At- and an M. A. in 1924. He was head torney William E. Dowling, Attor- of the history department of Austin ney General Herbert J. Rushton, High school from 1924 to 1929, when Detroit Police Commissioner John he resumed studies at the univer-E. Witherspoon and State Police sity. He got his Ph. D. in 1932.

Commissioner Oscar Olander. false rumor by Leo Tipton, negro, a colored woman and her child at Belle Isle," it stated.

"Irresponsible white and negro youths were responsible for most of the casualties and the damage resulting. The ordinary law enforcement and judicial agencies have thus far adequately and properly dealt with the law violators."

and looting by roving gangs followstatement, the report declared that negro rioting in the east side negro area began shortly after midnight Sunday (June 20) but that whites did not retaliate until 4 a. m. Monday. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Two-Year-Old Baby Has Never Taken

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12-(AP)-Little Marlene La Quatra received a gaily-decorated cake today for her second birthday but she couldn't eat

Marlene has never thing, strictly speaking, in her two L. Morrill, president of Wyoming years of life. She has an undeveloprain fell, and the coastal counties ed esophagus; food can't reach her that were brought excessive moisture stomach from her mouth. She is fed by last month, hyperbolic moisture stomach from her mouth. She is fed by last month, hyperbolic months have been storaged as the following stomach from her mouth.

chest. indicated little change from a week in early infancy, when it was discovered she couldn't take nourish-

care have been sent to the hospital the same method. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The congressional session conven-synthetic fuels but lead to a major ing September 1 will endeavor to war and post-war industry. Weather was favorable for har- draw up Mexico's post-war recomest of hay and forage. Growth of mendations to be presented at the late forage crops, however, had been peace table, says Antonio Villalobos, president of the administration's party of the Mexican revolution. The congress, Villalobos said, will "prepare a project on post-war world reconstruction and the living together of all races without

distinction of color." Other projects to be taken up by the congress, he said, include meaof wild animals into Brownsville sures to increase production, to this winter but it's nothing to be punish profiteers and "to raise the Mexican women to the social level of the men.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12-(AP)-The Swedish-Norwegian press bureau reported today that the Germans and key bridges, the bureau added.
BUY VICTORY SONDS

#### Lela Buys \$2,850 Worth Of V-Bonds

# THE PAMPA NEWS

When Rep. James P. Buchanar

His elevator was the one repre-

sentatives and senators usually took to the recording studios on the fif-

th floor, where electrical transcrip-

attain national consideration,

job, he said.

#### Former Texas U. Professor, Holder of Three Degrees Who Ran Washington Elevator, Dies

Austin, A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from the University of Texas, a veteran elevator pilot in the southwest value to justify their being filed in corner of the "old" house office the archives building. uilding, is dead.

His death came Monday evening after a lifetime which included out at the archives building. Then teaching history and duties as a he obtained his job as elevator pilot

Six years he had been at the job, and in that time he carried up and down the five floors of the building nearly every congressman and many of the senators who served during the past three congresses. Dr. Good was aware of the surthey found he held three degrees

Born July 20, 1885, in Union City. Tenn-, he taught school from 1906 to about 1920 in Tennessee, when only a certificate was necessary to teach. be anticipated soon, inasmuch as ence, a fact-finding committee ap-Churchill could not be expected to pointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelley to the West Tennessee State Teachers College in 1921, and while there became acquainted with Dr. C. P.

Good went to the University of voked by a group of negroes."

Texas to continue his studies, obtaining an A. B. in history in 1923,

His connection with the govern-"The looting and accompanying ment began in 1935, after he had rioting followed the spreading of a taught English history for a little over two years in the University of to the effect that whites had killed Texas. He came to Washington in a patronage position at the federal archives building.

His job there was to scan official

### Coal, Shale May lealt with the law violators." Asserting that stabbings, stonings Post-War Period

SHERIDAN, WYO., Ang. 12-(AP)-Gasoline for post-war vacation jaunts may come, not from spouting western oil wells, but from vast coal and shale deposits underlying the western beef and mutton coun-

A senate sub-committee has opened a hearing here to investigate the possibility of drawing synthetic fuels from coal and shale strata in Wyoming, Montana and North Da-

Governors Sam C. Ford of Montana and John Moses of North Dakota gave the committee facts and figures on the size and possible productiveness of the oil and shale deposits in their states, and Dr. J.

university, stated Wyoming's case. The committee was told in Salt through a tube in the side of her produce 30 to 70 gallons of oil per ten from 200 billion tons of coal She's been in a hospital since still under the surface, and a mini-

of a bill for government construction and operation of plants to demonstrate extraction of synthetic fuels from from coal and shale.

The senator contended the nation has consumed its petroleum supply covered, and declared his bill would MEXICO CITY, August 12-(P)- not only pioneer the way for use of

#### **Activity Increases** In Messina Straits

By JOSEPH MORTON AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIR BASE IN SICILY, Aug. 10-(Delayed)-(AP)-A movement of small ships and barges across the narrow passage between Sicily and the toe of Italy has been accelerated in the past few nights, fliers based on Si-cily reported today, and Allied air operations against the traffic have

been accelerated. (Another Associated Press correspondent in Sicily reported the Gernans were to remove troops and heavy equipment across the narrow Messina Strait into Italy.)

Fliers said the Axis would find the attempt very costly if it pressed evacuation attempts further since the moon is nearly full.

At least 100 barges were counted late yesterday on the Italian main-land between Cape Spartivento and Cape Arni. For the first time in two days, barges and one large ship risked coming into Messina before dark. Two transports entering the harbor of Milazzo along the northern Sicilian coast were promptly dive-bombed by American A-36 fighter-yombers. They reported a direct hit on one vessel. Six barges also were detected in the vicinity of Milazzo and strafed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

When wars are declared by the diplomatists, the people go mad with patriotism and pugnacity. When the armistice is announced they go equally mad with relief.

—George Bernard Shaw.

#### Labor Appointment BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 12-(A)-

Giovanni Roveda, newly named vice commissioner of Italian condocuments and papers which had WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)— grown musty in various federal defederation of industrial workers, departmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to see which clared today that he would not according to the partmental buildings to the partmental buildings to the partmental had sufficient, lasting historical cept the appointment until the new government of premier Marshal Petro Badoglio clarified its position.

In a statement to the newspaper Corriere Della Sera, Roveda said he would accept only after he knew the government's attitude toward both labor questions BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Bulgars** in Turkey Are Called Home

tions are made for rebroadcast later over the home town radio stations of the legislators. Through this con-ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 12-(AP) tact he frequently got into conver-sations in which he imparted his All Bulgars in Turkey are being called home to take up arms, it was own ideas on various matters. Once reliably reported here today in a while he saw one of his ideas These reports added that the Tur-kish police have taken a large numlegislator with whom he talked havof undesirable Bulgarian citiing sounded it out during debate on the house or senate floor. It was zens into custody during the past through such experiences that he got the satisfaction he found in his

BUY VICTORY BONDS READ THE WANT ADS

#### **Heiress Can't Support** Son on \$500 Month

CHICAGO, August 12-(AP) -Mrs. educate her 9-year-old son on \$500 a month.

The widow of Gordon C. Thorne, gel, was completely destroyed by special services office is in charge grandson of a founder of the cata-fire Monday afternoon. Damage was of the program and arranges the log merchandising concern, sued in not estimated. circuit court yesterday for an increase in the allowance she receives support of Montgomery Ward corner and did some damage.

While her husband was alive, her bill stated, his annual living ex-penses exceeded \$100,000, he employed nine servants and maintained two automobiles and a yacht. His widow said she now was down to one servant, one car and no yacht.

Despite this reduction in her mode of living, Mrs. Thorne said, she has been forced to spend \$12,-000 more than she received under terms of the trust, originally val-

#### Shamrock Firemen Put Out 3 Fires **During The Week**

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12 — The Shamrock volunteer fire department have answered three calls this week men of Pampa Army Air Field, a

The first call was a grass fire at the home of Guy Valentine, 1401 Wall Street. For a time the blaze 1401 7:30 p. m.

The garage back of the 12th St. grocery, owned by Mrs. Clara Schle-The widow of Gordon C. Thorne, gel, was completely destroyed by Lightning struck the L. B.

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Don't forget that tires can lose Rhapsody, were played. pressure standing in the garage just as fast as when they are driv-

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

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#### 'Long Hair' Music **Appeals to Soldiers**

according to George Moss, fire truck music appreciation program, featur-driver. music appreciation program, featur-ing the works of the masters, will be held at the field each Sunday at

A number of men attended Marion Thorne, heiress to the Montgomery Ward mail order fortune, says she can't support and age was done.

Wall Street. For a time the blaze first session last Sunday at the lounge of the post library, and indications point to an even larger attendance this Sunday evening Pfc. Harry M. Garson of

amplified phonograph. crease in the allowance she receives under her husband's will for the struck the roof on the southeast Strauss waltzes, as well as Schubert's 5th Symphony, Tschaikow-ski's Nutcracker Suite, Greig's Piano

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#### hen Our Soldiers Come Home

principle, nobody should disagree with the program that President Roosevelt has proclaimed the protection of our service men when they shall be demobilized. Mr. Roosevelt has a right to expect that Congress will co-operate in carrying out his assurance that the United States will not let

down our fighting men. It was inevitable that enunciation of the pro gram at this moment should have drawn charges that the President was playing politics. But if he was then the best way of taking the wind out of his sails is not by refusing to plan ahead against the day of demobilization; it is by going a better job of planing than he has done

That does not require entering into a battle of promises. If the President's 5-point program has any basic fault it is that it may suggest more than he means-more than he, or any informed person, believes can actually be done in the way of direct

But there is another field which the President has left open for somebody to take over. There is a greater responsibility which we owe to the soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS, WAVES, SPARS, nurses and war workers than a program of personal benefits. It is, in the Pesident's own words:

"They must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment, to a place on the breadline or on a corner selling apples."

If we were trying to keep the President from rounding up service votes in advance we should try to find a way of curbing and even rolling back inflation; of seeing that our factories do not shut down on D (emobilization) day and stay shut down; of assuring to the men now in uniform not, primarily, a lot of landouts, however richly deserved, but rather an opportunity to get back promptly into civilian harness and to begin building for their civilian futures.

The President sees the need for this. He has pointed out the need, eloquently, time and again. But still there is ample evidence that Washington is falling down on that job.

For many reasons, some of them ideological, the way is being paved for a terrific crackup economically when the war ends. There need not be one. Here is a great opportunity for either the President or his opponents, whichever grabs it first. BUT VICTORY STARFS -

#### Spook The Fifth

Pobably by this time, anonymously in the midst one of the formations that are blasting the Reich out of the air, Spook the Fifth is laying her eggs accurately and destructively. If she is, then the luck of an indestructible crew still holds.

Lieut. Robert Bender of Polloksville, N. C., and his original crew, intact, have survived four Flying Fortresses named Spook. The first was wrecked in a crash landing in England after being shot up over Germany: the second and third were so badly damaged by enemy fire that they had to be discarded; the fourth crashed into the sea after putting its bombs squarely on the target at St. Nazaire.

#### The Nation's Press

TO CLOSE OUT JAPANESE CONCENTRATION CAMPS

(The Christian Century)

-BUI VICTORY STAMPS

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation authority, announced in a broadcast on July 15 that the government was about to concentrate American evacuees whose loyalty is suspect. All other tens of thousands who have been held in these camps for almost a year and a half will be encouraged to take up work in factories, on farms, or in other forms of employment where their capabilities can be put to good use. Then the camps, with their barren acres and their barbed wire fences and their bewildered and resentful prisoners, will be closed as rapidly as possible. The government, says Mr. Myer, knows who the loval and the disloval people in the camps are It does not believe that it is good sense to bring up children in the families of loyal citizens be hind barbed wire and under the unavoidable crowding of concentration camp conditions. Therefore this change of policy has been decided on, and Mr. Myer states that the WRA "expects to carry out the program as soon as transportation ca obtained to make the move." as to the effect which the \$10,000-a-day costs of the camps, at a time of severe labor shortage may have had in producing this change of mind on the part of the government. We are glad that the government has changed its mind. We still believe that it might just as well have adopted this policy when the Japanese-Americans were first rounded up in the early assembly centers as we then advocated, and that if it had done s some headaches would have been avoided. But better late than never! Now, with the prospect of more cian 75,000 loyal Americans of Japanese descent scattering over the nation, doing work which greatly needs to be done, a responsibility rests on the churches to see that the communities to which these uprooted people come understance their status, the experiences they have passed through, the way in which their loyalty has been tested and certified, and the eagerness which is n their hearts for a chance to serve in the cause

#### WHAT IS THERE NEW:

Announcement that the CIO is launching a plan for political action is a decidedly interesting political announcement. And its promulgation will se the uninformed generally to ask just what it is that the CIO has been doing for lo these many years if it has not been engaged in political manipulations. It will cause a general wonder if the CIO can be any more active politically than it has been for several years.

Maybe it was not positive politics when the equivalent of the ransom of many kings to the new deal campaign chest, but it was at least a gesture in that general direction. Maybe it was not politics of the full fledged variety when the ad of the CIO moved into the national capitol, ilding and delivered lip to ear orders to con en but the people thought it was politics cople also thought it was undisguised politich flooded the mails with written orders gress "kill this bill or else" but possibly

Now the public will hear with interest that he CIO is going into politics. The country will e interested to see what the CIO can try that has not tried already.

## Common Ground

#### ARE ALL KINDLY LAWS UNKIND?

Now that we see such a large number of laws being adopted for the purpose of trying to protect someone from his own errors or incompetency we should begin to analyze these laws and see whether they are in fact kind to those they would protect or in the longer run most unkind.

Practically all our laws that have been passed this century have been passed with the idea of being kind and helping someone.

Let us mention some of these laws that were motivated in most part with the idea of kindness, of protecting someone.

The Tariff Laws, the Graduated or Progressive Income or Inheritance Tax Laws, the Federal Reserve Banking System, the Clayton Amendmen to the Sherman Anti-trust Law, the Norris-La Guardia Law, preventing men from making conprohibiting an employe from joining a the National Labor Relations Act, the Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage Law, the Social Security Law, the Maximum Price Law, all ration lecrees, all price control laws.

All these laws were made for fear the rich would exploit those who were not rich.

Now if these laws lead to lack of freedom, to taking away from individuals inherent rights, as every such law must do in order to protect themone, then we should analyze and see if these laws are continued and expanded, whether they will not ead to the end of all private capital and to the loss of freedom and finally to a dictatorial form of government. If they do, then instead of them being kindly laws they are in reality most unkind, most harmful, this system.

There can be no doubt that everyone of these take away from some individual his inherent natural rights. Everyone of these laws are a violation of the laws of the divine Architect who has ordered that the sun shall shine and the rain falls on the just and the unjust, and that God is no respector of persons. Everyone of these laws are thus, laws of men rather than the laws of the Great Planner of improving the

Of course opportunists and tyrants use good emotions and the kind sympathetic spirit of well meaning people to gain control of governments and exploit its citizens. The results however are misery and poverty, whether the intentions were good or bad.

Let us carefully analyze all these laws and come to realize that instead of helping the very people they are intended to help, they are only enslaving them.

#### ONE WORLD A MONOPOLY GOVERNMENT

It will be neted that most all New Dealers and collective bargainists and socialists who do not believe in the competitive system are the ones that want to make a one world monopoly government.

What would happen to progress, to new ideas if we had only one world government that controlled our government and industry? New ideas could not be tried or used without the consent of the bureaucrats at the head of the world

Just as in business, competition is the life of the trade, so competition in government is necessary to promote better and more just governments. Let governments serve their people and humanity the way they think best and divine providence will eventually select the one that serves hest

#### NO BAR TO CONTRIBUTIONS (The New York Sun)

That provision of the War Labor Disputes Act which Congress drafted for the purpose of prohibiting political campaign contributions by labor organizations, after being subjected to by Lee Pressman, CIO, turns out to be no prohibition at all. Mr lent of the CIO, that nothing in the new law stop abor organizations from any sort of political activity except the direct contribution of money to candidates during "Federal general election campaigns." It is Mr. Pressman's opinion that a abor organization "may spend its money as par general activities in connection with a Federal election by way of advancing the cand of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings of its members and the gen-eral public, &c." The implication is clear that the War Labor Disputes Act will not serve as a bar to the use of funds of labor organizations to effect their political purposes, but will instead nerely stimulate the introduction of new methods of using the money. If the CIO legal department s right. Congress may be persuaded that the anguage of the law needs clarification.

#### Going It Alone

The Moscow manifesto calling upon Germans to werthrow the Nazi regime apparently came as a com- Red ideologies in their former homeplete surprise to the other United Nations. Our am- land. bassador, Adml. William H. Standley, is reported to Many pious Italian immigrants, have had no slightest inkling of it until the declaration appeared in Pravda.

It looks as though Stalin, going it alone, is hint- istic soviets and godless democra- York governor can bag the Willkie ng to the German people that the Soviet will ac- cles, live in the cities and on the voters for five years hence when cept peace without unconditional surrender. If Great Britain and the United States stick to their guns,

this could easily mean a split on a very vital matter. We—the British and Americans—insist ostensibly upon unconditional surrender by the Italians, but we temper our obduracy by enticing promises, express and implied. When Germany's time comes, we propose neither to express nor to imply anything in

mitigation of our basic demand. The difference in treatment probably could justified on the theory that the German people as whole have a greater guilt than the Italian people as a whole. But in the long run guilt is not the best yardstick: punishment of criminals, however human

less important than eradicating the causes of crime Italy is entitled to different treatment than Germany-or, with more accuracy, we would be justified in treating her more leniently—because Italy is not the same malignant war laboratory that Germany is.

Historically the German people have gone from one war of aggression to another, each worse than the one before. No sooner are they defeated temporarily than they begin planning, working, plotting for the next. Under a Bismarck, a Kaiser Wilhelm or Hitler, they destroy world peace.

We have no reason to expect that the Italian people, freed from Fascism and its sponsors, will set to work at once planning another world war. But that is exactly what we must fear from the Ger-mans, whoever might pick up the torch if it were taken from Hitler's hands. taken from Hitler's ha

Russia is playing with fire if Stalin conceives of making separate peace with any German regime on any basis other than the most adject unconditional

#### "WELL, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"



has greater influence with the gen-eral than any other living man.

SORRY-Here's one for the book

executive, but his plight is

as an example of red tape tomfool-ery. It concerns a New York busi-

Early in the year when the Gov-

He used all his gasoline coupons

classified as a commercial vehicle

have starved and my crops rotted

"Sorry, but that's the rule," re-

VOTERS-National political lea-

Consensus is that the Bricker

former ghost writer for Mr. Roose

campaign is sagging—almost

on the vines.'

timely tips:

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REPORT ON LATEST

HERE TO

plied the smug official.

typical:

only to do his bit.

#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

BONANZA-Washington, exasperated by Buenos Aires' tardiness in reaking with the Axis, has nudged President Pedro Ramirez vigorously The Board of Economic Warfare revoked all export licenses to his country issued previous to May 1, 1943. This should touch the dilatory general on his pocketbook nerve.

It is not realized in the United States that the yen to profiteer from the conflict is the primary reason that keeps the new boss from offendng Berlin. He is reluctant to lose business that makes the repub-lic relatively one of the most prosperious nations on earth.

Argentina owns two hundred thousand tons of shipping, annualy moving several million tons of reight. To maintain her people she ndent upon what she imports. Her ability to send much needed goods to other South American orts and sell them at fabulous prices is a bonanza. Should she enter the alliance against Hitler, his roving U-boats would soon sink these gold galleons."

Visiting Argentines state that the sentiment of the British colony, which is respected and liked by heir countrymen, is overwhelmingagainst a declaration of war with he Nazis. This group is salting away pesos pouring in from the trade mentioned above and it does not be-lieve that belligerency will accomat the other end of the state would Darryl Zanck's "Wilson."

at the other end of the state would be necessary. The farm bureau

another cause for Argentina's failexponents point out that she is one set in a few weeks. of the few remaining truly bourgeois tates and her middle class is determined to retain its economic sta-

While her men are not particular y religious, they are glad to have heir wives and daughters devout ommunicants. They think this firmly establishes family life and that the Church gives them security against Communism in their nent. Indeed, they regard he Catholic hierarchy because it life, as their Supreme Court.

The clergy is overwhelmingly Spanish and for the most part is against a hostile stand to the Axis. they owe a debt of gratitude to Italy and Germany for helping France crush the liberals and stamp out Red ideologies in their former hand.

who were taught that the Fascists Democrat can win in 1948 because and Nazis were the defenders of of the aftermath of the world crisis Christian civilization beset by athe- By helping Wendell now, the New

#### Around Hollywood The weight of the Church in pub

By ERSKINE JOHNSON lic affairs has been enormously increased since the recent palace revolution. For though his name has never appeared in print in the United States, President Ramirez's closest adviser is a comparatively unknown Spanish priest with the strange appellation—for a Latin—Skelton and swimming champion strange appellation—for a Latin—of Father Wilkinson. Buenos Aires bankers assure New Yorkers that he has greater influence with the gentiage of their covered with silk treated with Chinese lacquer. When dry and hardened, they take the place of swimming caps. The movies prob-ably would have figured out some-

Although answering a 6 a. m. film ernment frantically urged growers all every morning, Rita Hayworth to raise more food, our man decided is working every night in boy friend Orson Welles' magic show for serv-icemen. He agreed to saw her in to plow up the meadows and stock the barns of a country estate he had purchased in Connecticut. He didn't expect to make money, he sought half every night before 9:30 so she can get to bed early. The Welles show, although free for servicemen, is typically Hollywood. The peanuts hauling feed and cultivating fields. He traveled quite a distance to Hartford where the appeal board

told him it couldn't grant extra points until his truck had been re-It was bound to happen. When Columbia studio put "Cover Girls" before the camera, a local burles -he would have to go to New Hahouse advertised Girls." . . . Mrs. Edith Galt Wilven to get the sanction of the ODT. However, before this agency could pass on his case, a trip to Danbury son, widow of the late Woodrow Wilson, has approved the script of

pries.

bona fide bug-spraying, weed-parting is in great to be dubbed in German for Argentina's fail
"Then if everything is in order."

"Then if everything is in order." workings of Nazi leaders against "But by that time," exclaimed the their own people. . Lana Turner is nonpulsed owner, "my cattle will already consulting Hollywood beauty specialist Gloria Bristol on regaining her figure now that she has greeted the stork. . Scene in which Ingrid Bergman goes insane in Metro's "Gaslight" will be one of the most simple but effective ever put on the screen. Director George Cukor will use only screen filling route to vacation lands give these closeups of La Bergman's eyes.

Victor Young and Ned Washingyond hope of revival. Some of the ton have written a torch song. "A Ohio governor's early henchmen Love Like That," based on the Maria theme for the musical score of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The are now making goo-goo eyes at Dewey and Taft. Raymond Moley, words are strictly from Hemingway, The ecclesiastics, because of their velt in the early New Deal days, has as "A love like that is so great it

> Bing Crosby is sinking some of his dough in a new film company to produce "The Life of John L. Sullivan." He'il help supervise the film while starring at Paramount in "Going My Way," which is the new title for "The Padre." no Republican can defeat Roosevelt if the war is on-and we shall still be fighting Japan in 1944. But no

Many a jazz magazine is said to blare music hot enough to melt a tin roof, but Harry James will be the first to kindle flames in a swimming pool. It happens in trick scene for a new filmusical Jeanette MacDonald has in Spired a new war song, "Your Pin Up Keeps My Chin Up.". Promised and hoped for: A scene in "Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels" in which Goebbels' once an aspiring actor, rehearses Hitler for a newsreel picture. ture. It's said to be true

#### SUCCESS STORY

Here's one of these stories that tugs at the heart-strings and has an old-fashioned appy ending. When Producer Tim Whelan was casting his new RKO filmusical, "Higher and Higher," he met an old-time star at the Hollywood Red Cross blood bank. The wood Red Cross blood bank. The chance meeting led to a contract for the actor and a nice role in Whelan's picture. The actor confessed later: "I was about to quit pictures and take a job as a doorman at a downtown store." The actor's name? No—he's once more able to put up that old "front" again, for a while at least, so we're going to spare his pride. spare his pride.

## Seditionists Out on Bail

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent
The American breed of Nazi prop

agandist doing business today in the United States, in spite of the war, may be divided for convenience into two classes those who are now under indictment and those who have not yet been indicted. The first group, now numbering 33, is the better known, but the mere fact that they have been indicted and are now mostly free on ball of from \$1,000 to \$6,000 has not stopped their activities nor din ished their anti-American activities one whit. Take Court Asher of Muncie, Ind., publisher of "X-Ray.' Its second class mailing privilege still goes out, at its masthead the line, "Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Muncie, Ind. (Application pending)." Asher is out on \$5,000 bond, under indictment that it almost inevitably my for sedition, but that has not stop-

Out of the mere fact that the U. S. Office of Price Administration had brought to this country a British government consultant on rationing experience, named Israel Moses Seiff "X-Ray" builds up a large of the result of the mere fact that the portance today. Vice President Wallace pinned the thing down with startling bluntness last March when he declared:

"Unless the western democracles Throw U. S. Into Chaos; British III will be inevitable." Israel Jew, Moses Seiff, Seeks U. S. Chaos to Put Over Totalitarian scheme." Asher's paper has been filled with stories about plots being hatched by the Jewish-Communist the Rossevelt administration. His paper now takes the line of prohibition. Also, it seeks to prove that in the British press.

"Christ Was Not a Jew" and it makes a hero of John L. Lewis. MRS. DILLING CARRIES ON

Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago Johnson, is also under indictmen for sedition, also free on \$5,000 bond but that has not stopped the activities of her "Patriotic Research Bureau" newsletter, mimeographed for direct mailing, and one of the most active of the pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic sheets. Mrs. Dilling led the women who marched on Washington two years ago to impeach Mr. Roosevelt, and at that time she visited several congressmen. She is still dealing with congressmen, notably Ham Fish of Duchess counthing like this long ago except that notably Ham Fish of Duchess counbathing beauties seldom get wet in ty, N. Y. In nearly every issue of her newsletter, Mrs. Dilling carrier a plug for Fish's proposed amend-ment to the sedition law, which, if passed, would hamstring all such trials. Not long ago Fish sent Mrs Dilling copies of his speech intro-ducing the amendment, along with franked envelopes and Mrs. Dilling sent them out to her mailing list.
On the West Coast there Os William Kullgren of Altascadero, Calif., who edits "America Speaks," and C. eon de Aryan of San Diego, edito of "The Broom." Kullgren's paper is largely reprints. Kullgren himself is a vegetarian-astrologist who used the stars to prove that Hitler was right and then turned anti-Semite, De Aryan's real name is Constantine Lenenopol, a Rumanian born "na-tionalist" who was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. army and sa out the last war in Mexico. He has been editing "The Broom" for over

#### 12 years. Originally he took an anti-Semitic line, but now writes that since Pearl Harbor he has called agonists have called off their dogs, too. His paper is, however, filled with defense of the 33 indicted for

HITLER FOLLOWERS The above are the principal pub-lishers in the group under indictspeakers, organizers of societies that follow the Hitler line. The marve is how they continue to get a fol-lowing, but they do—Robert No-ble, Prescott Dennett, Hudson de Priest, Eugene Sanctuary, George Deatherage, and the rest Most of them are out on bond. Mrs. Louis de Lafayette Washburn, believing all Schwinn, an enemy alien convicted

# **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Writer
This column suggested yesterday
that one of the problems likely to
be discussed in the forthcoming conference between Messrs. Roosevelt
and Churchm is what policy will
bring the best postwar cooperation
among the United States, Russia and
Britain in particular, and all the Britain in particular, and all th Allies in general.

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This great issue, as I see it, con-templates the likelihood that the Soviet Union will emerge from the war the dominant power in Europe and perhaps in the Orient as well That's the way the cards are fall ing at present.

Of course I don't know whether that subject will come before Pre-ident Roosevelt and Premier Chui chill. I just think it's so pressi Next to the winning of the war there's no question of greater im-

and Russia come to a satisfactory Moses Seiff "X-Ray" builds up a story headlined, "A Scheme of understanding before the war ends, Planters for Dictatorship Here to I very much fear that World War

Mr. Wallace isn't the only one who foresees the possibility of con-flicting interests. I found it all the way from England, through the Middle East, to Chungking, during my recent 35,000-mile tour. Now on eve of the Allied conference we see this idea cropping up significantly

Many astute observers throughou the world believe Russia will, as already stated, dominate Europe and the Far East. Because thi would represent a volcanic political upheaval, a lot of countries are afraid of the consequences. They are particularly fearful lest Communism be thrust upon them,

Russia is the world's largest cou try in area, occupying one-sixth of the earth's surface and having a population of nearly 200,000,000. It is virtually self-contained, possessing almost every natural resource known to man. It stretches Europe clear through to the Pacific a two-continent empire

Militarily it's virtually impregnable. Its position as a militar sational achievements on the

All these circumstances combine to make Russia heir to the politic economic-military domination of Central and Eastern Europe which Hitler threw away when he out to beat the world. The Soviet influence in the Far East long has peen great, and the war will en

So there in a very sketchy way are the fundamental facts of the situation. The problem is to work out some agreement among the major powers which will prevent the versely

Greater Warplane **Output Forecast** 

DALLAS, August 12—(P)—Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) asserts that "the airplane industry will hit months" and that "the full extent of our plane production ought to be

"The enemy may think he is getting a lot of planes now but they haven't seen anything yet," Senator

sub-committee studying production. Plants in the Dallas Fort Worth area were inspected yes-terday and Monday. The group plans to leave here today to inspect plants, at Wichita, Kansas City Omaha and Chicago.

bondsmen are Jews, languishes in in the Bund cases, is held in the District of Columbia jail. federal prison at Sandstone William Dudley Pelley, already Hans Diebel is awaiting trial in a convicted of sedition and sentenced enemy alien interment camp. Wil Hans Diebel is awaiting trial in an to 15 years, is in the D. C. jall. liam Griffin of New York, publisher Frank K. Ferenz of Los Angeles, a Nazi film distributor convicted in also under indictment, has been California, was in San Quentin, is fighting extradition from New York. now in the D. C. jail. Herman Max All the others are out on bond.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Don't blame me! With all the taxes and war bonds taken out of your pay, it wouldn't be worth while to look in your packets at night!"

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prices at ceilings, no offerings. No. 3 white 78½-79, CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(A)—Resumption of liquidation by houses with eastern connections, broke rye prices in late trading to-day. Imparting a weak undertone to other grains. Wheat dropped below the previous close and oats, which had been higher most of the session, lost part of early gains.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 11—(F)—Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.48%-53%.
Barley, No. 2 nom. 1.18\*-19%.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 hbs nom. 2.77-80; No. 2 white kafir nom.

At the close rye was down 1-1%. September 98-98 4, wheat was 14-% lower

REWARD FOR SERVICE 20 Applauders PIPES RAMBLE 25 Course TRETS BAILS 27 Plait FRANK B S AY 31 Possessed 34 Frolic

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57 Doctor of from pressed Science 18 Crippled (abbr.)

(slang) 23 Turned away 25 Courageous

35 It is a for meritorious service

37 Painful 38 Average 39 Harvester 40 Emits 41 12 months 44 Lord (abbr.)

47 On the sheltered side 49 Poker stake 7 Editor (abbr ) 51 Female saint 53 Selection (abbr.) 54 Be quiet! 55 Grand Master

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the office of State Auditor. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, committee chairman, said new employes would be added to the auditor's oftice which received a \$50,000 appropriation increase. The salary of he State Auditor was raised from \$4,600 a year to \$7,500.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Going my way?"

#### By Rene Ryerson Mart

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THE PROPOSAL CHAPTER X A LONE there in the dark she over the break. There was someforced herself to face the un- thing doing every evening, a been changed. That was nearly savory truth. If she wasn't in dance, party, or dinner. Since Ned a week ago, now. Her thoughts love with Ken she was dangerous- and Della were inevitably coupled had a habit of slipping away to

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ly close to it. He was constantly together now in all invitations, him the moment they weren't in her mind, she couldn't forget Charles Mowry was included as fully occupied. him. The remembered hurt in Barbee's escort. They became an his eyes last night made her ache inseparable foursome. with misery. The last evening of Ned's all She pressed the cool palms of hor hands against her feverish head. What was she going to do?
There was only one thing to do . . . cut this foolishness out of her heart, Barbee decided.

The last evening of Ned's all too short furlough the four of them spent at home to be with Dad. They played bridge for awhile, and then just talked.

Ned clapped Charles on the shoulder. "Has he told you yet well, because everything is so uncertain in these war days. But now, if I'm to be stationed here were now were now, if I'm to be stationed here were now were now, if I'm to be stationed here now, if I'm to be stationed here.

Armed with that determination what he's been up to?" she went to work the next morning. She'd avoid Ken as much as chorused. possible. She'd refuse to have any more dates with him. In time

more dates with him. In time got himself a commission in the infatuation would die a natur- Chemical Warfare Service." "That's fine, Charles," Barbee al death. To her great surprise and chagrin Ken himself saved said quickly, wondering why he looked so crestfallen. "I—I sup-She saw him the moment he

pose you'll be going away then, came into the lab, saw him lead Ned laughed uproariously. "That's the funny part of it. Old Charley had visions of being shipped overseas right away, rather fancied himself as a hero, didn't you?"
"Oh, shut up," Charles growled in my hours. I've been made second trick foreman. Sorry I

good-naturedly.
Ned was still laughing. "And

won't be able to take you home any more, but I've arranged for one of the other boys to give you a ride." His voice was casualto concasual. He'd rehearsed that speech for hours.

It's fine, Barbee told herself, it's just what she wanted. Not having to ride home with Ken will make the break with him complete. But anger choked her. It hurt her private for Ken to have been the one to end their friendship. She one to end their friendship. She was even angrier when she learned from the boy who drove her home, that Ken had asked to change hours with the second trick foreman. She knew then this part to avoid seeing her,

Nod was still laughing. "And where going?"

"We'd like to know," Barbee ence to him. He'd be willing to accept whatever she had to give. She knew him well enough to be sure of that. She turned back to him.

"Forgive me, Charles. I—I didn't mean to be rude. It was rather studen, I have to have a little time to think about it."

He took her hands, and drew her gently beside him. "Take an the time you want to think about it, Barbee darling. I'll wait—you know that, don't you?"

Barbee yanked her treacherous thoughts back to her immediate (To Be Continued)

FORTUNATELY for Barbee surroundings. She had been there was the excitement of thinking about Ken, she hadn't Ned's being at home to tide her seen him since that morning when

SHE looked at Charles, silent for a moment, and then truthfully,

that he's been up to?" there's no reason why we couldn't what is it, Charles?" the girls be married. That is—that is—if -" he stumbled to an awkward Ned answered for him. "He's halt seeing the lack of response

in her face. She got up from the davenport walked to a window, stared out into the night, unable to face him for a moment, until she could collect her errant thoughts.

Every instinct in her urged her to say "Yes" to Charles' proposal. She wasn't in love with him, she wouldn't be eestatically happy as his wife, but she'd have the kind of a life she'd grown up to expect. She'd have security, and decency,

and respect. And the fact that she didn't love Charles wouldn't make any differ-

#### **Barkley Refuses** To Call Session On Father Draft

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3.00; New Jersey cobblers 2.55.

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Studies Dehydration

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No. 2 grade blackeyed peas will

be supported with a price of 15

potatoes will be 15 cents less per

pushel than the first quality prod-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AUSTIN, Aug. 12-(AP)-A legisla-

tive auditing committee today stud-ied a budget for the state auditor's

office with the intent of increasing

The group yesterday reappointed C. H. Cavness of San Antonio to

state agencies and departments.

Cavness Renamed

State Auditor

CHICAGO CRAIN TABL E
CHICAGO Aug. 11—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Sep 4.43% 1.44 1.43% 1.43% 1.45%,
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FORT WORTH, Aug. 11(P)—Cattle
200; calves 1.800; Early sales of steers
shippers steady; cows steady to 15 lowe
common-to food salughter steers and yes
lings 9.50-13.00; canner and cutter yes
lings downward to 8.00; beef cows 8.5
10.50; canners and cutters 4.00-8.25; bu
7.50-11.75. PADUCAH, Ky., August 12—(P)—
Senate Majority Leader Alben W.
Barkley has sent a telegram to
Barkley has sent a telegram to Senator Burton K. Wheeler at Belton, Mont., advising him that he Fat calves 8.75-13.00; culls 7.00-8.50.
Hogs 1,100; mostly steady; top 14.00; good and choice 460-185 ih averages 13.25-75; packing sows and stocker pigs 13.00 would not feel justified in attempting to reconvene congress prior to Sept. 14 to consider bills dealing with the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 11—(R)—(WFA)
—Hogs' 3800; fairly active mostl. y15-15
higher; top 14.25 to all; good and choice
180-270 lb-14.00-14.25; 280-350 lbs. 18.6014.00; sows 12.85-13.25.

Cattle 6600; calves 850; largely steady
on all classes part load choice around 900
lb fed yearling steers 16.00 and load medium weights 15.90; large share grain feds
good and low choice from 13.75-15.25;
load strictly choice strong weight fed
heifers 15.90; most medium and good heiffers and mixed yearlings 12,75-14.25; cows
scarce, active; bulk common and medium
9.50-11.00; good and choice vealers 13.0014.00. The Montanan had wired Senator Barkley asking him to reconvene congress before the end of the recess Sept. 14 to "take up these bills to determine the policy of the nation on the subject."

Senator Barkley told Wheeler that the recess will terminate two weeks prior to Oct. 1, the date on which the draft order under discussion is supposed to take effect, which will CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(P)—Potatoes, market steady for best stocks, weaker for others; Washingto nlong whites 3.70-3.80; Idaho russet burbanks 3.85; Idaho bliss triumphs 3.05; Nebraska red warbas 2.95-3.00; New Jersey cobblers 2.85. give congress ample time to consider and dispose of any legislation on the subject if it desires to do so." Barkley added that he had com-nunicated with House Majority Leader John W. McCormack and that McCormack concurs in his

(Barkley's) views -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### DALLAS, August 12-(A)-Dehy More Persons Charged dration methods were slated for discussion here today at a conference In Gas Ration Cases of the Regional Food Distribution

As the three-day conference open-DALLAS, August 12-(AP)-W. A. ed yesterday, regional FDA director said the War Food Administration Griffis, Jr., district Office of Price Administration enforcement officer, will pay a support price of \$5.65 per hundredweight for U. S. No. 1 dried against at least 10 more persons in connection with what the OPA has described as a large black market D A price of \$1.15 per bushel for No involving dealings in stolen gaso-1 grade sweet potatoes will be paid under the government's purchase line ration coupons and spurious tire ration certificates. plan, Cappleman told administra-

Six persons were arraigned here yesterday on charges of violating ration regulations and the second war powers act. They brought to 14 cents per hundred pounds less than No. 1 vegetables and No. 2 sweet the number so far arraigned and placed under bond pending federal grand jury action.

Meanwhile charges of theft of

government property, including gasoline ration books and tire ra-tion certificates, were filed with the United States commissioner at United States commissioner.
Sherman against Rogie G. Martin, who is being held at Denton.

Griffis said most of the ration

coupons involved were stolen from ration boards at Gainesville and its work to include an audit of all Denton -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 0

PAMPA NEWS STATION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON -Save a Nickel -Isle of Paradis 5:00—Isle of 5:15—Four notes, 6:30—Trading Post, 6:35—Marching with Music, 5:35—Marching with Muste. 5:45—News. 6:90—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our. Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—According To The Record. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

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THURSDAY NIGHT E ON THE NETWORKS 7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red S network.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to net work. 7:80—America's Town Meeting, Blue net work.

-Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.

-Music Hall, NBC to Red network.

-Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:30—Rudy Vallee Show, Red network. 9:00—"The First Line, CBS to network. 9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network.
9:15—Public Affairs, CBS, to network.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red net-

work. 9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network. 10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to no work. 10:30—Les Brown's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:30—Music of the New World. NBC to
Red network.
10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Blue network.

10:30—Jonny Long's Orchestra. CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue network.

FRIDAY ON KPDN

FRIDAY ON KPDN
7:80—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:900—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:35—Let's Dance.
9:45—News
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News. :15—Tune Tabloid. :30—Milady's Melody. 1:45—Treasury Star Parade, 2:00—It's Dancetime.

12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:30—News.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Bob Murphy at The Organ.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
1:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News

-News -10-2-4 Ranch.

SEE HERE, PRIVATE CLEAN THE BARRACKS TOO. CARDROVE WITH ME B-BUT SARGE I'M DOG TIRED





OF COURSE IT ISN'T

SHORTHAND!

#### OUT OUR WAY MAJOR HOOPLE

REMEMBER, MOM? I HAD YOU SAVE MY QUARTER LAST WEEK-THEN YOU PROMISED ME IS CENTS FOR CUITING THE GRASS-AND THERE WAS THE I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT-I'M NOT THAT GOOD IN ARITHMETIC! 20 CENTS I EARNED WEEDING YOUR FLOWER GARDEN -- AND THE 15 CENTS
I LOANED LIL THAT YOU SAID YOU'D
PAY BACK -- THEN I GOT 15 CENTS
FOR A SODA, SO YOU STILL
OWE ME 60 CENTS!
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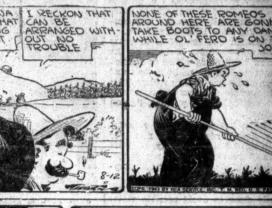




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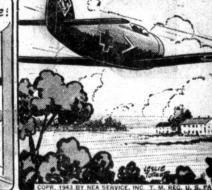
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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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#### Law Is Obeyed; **Beer Is Short**

AUSTIN, Aug. 12-(AP)-Shortness supplies is one factor in compliance with the new urfew law, said C. A. Paxlef enforcement officer of

Paxton said indications were that the new statute was meeting gen-eral observance from the Panhandle of the Rio Grande, although the st real test should come Satur-y when sale and public consumpordinary limitations, to 1 a. m. and 1:15 a. m. Sunday, respectively. Sales end at midnight otherwise and con-

sumption ends 15 minutes later.

Although not compelled to cease their non-alcoholic business at the curfew hour, many places of amuse-ments, including night clubs and dance balls are closing rather than risk passible violations of consumption restrictions by patrons, Paxton

The enforcement officer reported one Austin night club remained open until 2 a. m. Monday, effective open until 2 a. m. Monday, effective date of the new drinking restriction, and no violation of sale or consumption was detected.

However, most proprietors voluntarily close to avoid possible violations beyond their control, he said-

#### Southerner Says **Democrats to Win**

WASHINGTON, August 12—(AP)— Senator Maybank (D-SC), just back a swing through his home state, today deprecated talk that the

solid South next year.
"In my judgment," he told an interviewer, "the South will stay with the democratic party, although there's a certain amount of resentment among the people over some think are not helping the war ef-

blican party might split the

Reporting that "noboby is being talked of for president except Mr. Roosevelt," Maybank said he had heard some discussion of the possioffity of nominating a Southern running mate if the chief execu-"Many of the people feel that the

#### **Cotton Choppers** Vital, Not Lights

DALLAS August 12-(A)-"Didn't you see the light or weren't you looking for signal lights?" questioned Judge Frank C. O'Brien of an 13-Year-Old Girl's aged negro facing a corporation court charge of running a red light. "No, suh," replied the negro. "Ah was just lookin' for colored cotton toppers. Ah got some late cot-

Judge O'Brien dismissed the case.

#### PAINT

An oil base paint for use over wall paper and kalsomine. Price \$2.50 per gallon. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

# Time to Cry

Snilt milk is good enough rea-

son for tears these days, say housewives faced with

milk shortage and paper-thin

bottle tabs. Pauline Kim of

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children, one a girl.

Twin Sons Die

To Additional Babies

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(P)— William H. Proctor, 63, lifted the

hot iron from a fancy figured table-

first four or five it doesn't make

Proctor, one time jockey and

lightweight fighter, has been mar-ried three times. His first wife, bore

one son. She died. His second bore

eight sons. His present wife, who

was 34 yesterday, has borne eight

He said he was part Indian which

makes me more than half real A-

merican, and part Irish." He didn't

cut a big figure a s a fighter or

jockey, he said, so he decided to set-

tle down and become a family man.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12-(A)-

Tiny twin boys, born to a 13-year-

old Louisville girl, lived for a day,

but died Tuesday after they earlier

The mother, Mrs. Mabel James

Hughes, wife of Mitchell Hughes, 21, Cordage mill employe, was re-

One of the babies weighed three

bounds, the other two and one half

ocunds. They were born slightly

nore than a month prematurely

had been reported "doing well."

ported in "good condition.

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ruckdrivers.'

nforcements and to remove vounded to secure areas.

At the present writing this troop -carrier group has totaled 15,581 ombat missions. A combat mission

als of all types—air medals, silver stars, purple hearts, soldier's medals, distinguished flying crosses and a variety of oak leaf clusters.

who has won six medals.

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Pittsburgh demonstrates how

A peanut which had lodged in her throat was removed Sunday. A duplicate operation to remove another will be performed Thurs-

The child was brought here by her parents who obtained special gasoline coupons.

THE STATE OF TEXAS cloth to comment on his week old child, 17th for him, that "after the

of Gray County Greeting: Verna Smith, Guardian of the the condition of the Estate of said Vester Lee Smith, a Minor numbered 798 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ, one time—Ten days before the return date hereof in a Newspaper printed notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 23rd day of August 1943 at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas this 11th day CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County

By Ola Gregory, Deputy Clerk,

## Cargo Planes **Get Job Done**

By VERN HAUGLAND SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA -(A')—Ground troops call them "bis-uit bombers." To the fighting pilots of Flying Fortresses bombers and Lightning interceptors, they are, genially and appreciatively, "flying

But call them what you will, they still are heroes and one of the most important cogs in the aerial ma-chine that powers the war in the

They are the transport pilots and crews—the young men who fly into enemy-haunted skies to drop parcels of food and supplies to isolated Allied ground forces. They land on ough jungle clearings, not far from Japanese lines, to bring in troop re-

s any flight on which enemy interception is probable and expected.

Personnel of the troop carriers have received more than 1,200 med-

Among the transport fliers who have received awards is second Lt.

SALT LAKE CITY-Two-year-old Betty Ihler of Filer, Idaho, is getting more than enough peanuts and

To the Sheriff or any Constable Person and Estate of Vester Lee Smith, a Minor having filed in our County Court his Final Account of

in the County of Gray you give due said Account and Application will

be acted upon by said Court. Court, Gray County.

(SEAL)



# **Steals Light**

## **Keep Your Lamps and Fixtures Clean**

If someone were robbing your garage or stealing valuables, you'd take prompt measures to stop the thief. But there's a culprit who may be stealing electricity right in your own home—and perhaps you gren't even aware of it! Dust on your lamps and fixtures can prevent you from getting all the light you pay for. It can cut down the amount of light in your rooms 10, 20, 30 per cent . . . equivalent to wasting that much electricity. And it's easy to overlook because the bulbs are usally hidden under lamp shades or in semienclosed lighting fixtures.

Lamp bulbs and reflector bowls should be cleaned frequently with a damp cloth, lamp shades dusted inside and out. Dark-colored shades soak up light and should be replaced with light shades or shades with white linings. This may give as much as 50 per cent more light. Use the RIGHT SIZE BULBS in your lamps and fixtures-not too large, not too small. Too large a lamp may cause glare, too small a lamp gives inadequate light. Move your lamps closer to the point of use so that they shed their light directly on your work. And finally, use adapter shades and linings to modernize your present equipment. They will help you get more light for the same amount of electricity, they cost little, and they are easily installed. They bring good lighting results while conserving materials - important in today's war economy.

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