WINSTON CHURCHILL

MACKENZIE, KING

**Soviet Drives** 

Are Unchecked

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (P) - The

Red army is rolling on unchecked

in its twin drives toward the

Bryansk to the north, capturing

heavy losses on the retreating

Germans, the Russians declared

With Kharkov pocketed on

Sumy, an important railroad

point, is located some 90 miles

The Russians announced that

more in the Bryansk area as the

the entire active front almost 300

**WFA May Have To** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (49)

Associates of Food Administra-

tor Marvin Jones said today it

may become necessary for the War Food Administration to

they discounted reports that the government planned to buy and

and the elimination of AAA benefit payments by congress may make it advisable, these officials said, for the government to raise its price supports or minimum price guarantee on a number of farm products.

re-sell the entire food supply. Advancing production costs and the elimination of AAA

**Buy More Farm** 

Commodities

45 miles east of the city.

today.

## QUEBEC, Aug. 11 (AP) - Within the ancient battle-

ments of an obsolete fortress, the prime ministers of Britain and Canada surveyed today the heartening successes of Allied stabs at the axis and the strategy needed to expand them into assaults designed to attain a total victory.

The conferences between Winston Churchill of Britain

and W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and their chiefs of staffs were a prelude to later

discussions between Churchill and President Roosevelt and British-American military experts.

The ever-spectacular Churchill again had surmounted the dangers of a wartime crossing of the Atlantic for war talks which ap-peared certain to be translated into more bad news for enemy forces already reeling back on world-wide battlefronts.

He arrived in Quebec late yes-terday and drove to the Citadel towering over this historic, old walled city. There, in the fort-ress which is a relic of the days when the French ruled a goodly other than the Mediterranean segment of North America, he and where overwhelming Allied mili-Mackenzie King began their detary might has already asserted it-

liberations last night.

Cautiously an official statement from Churchill's office that "during the evening the two prime ministers distion and plans for Mr. Churchill's stay" as the guest of the

Naturally, there could be no announcement which would disclose to the axis as well as the United Nations the trend of the moconversations taking

To avoid giving the axis any pointers on commanders in speci-fic war theaters brought here for the war deliberations, only the names of the British chiefs of staff who always accompany Churchill to such meetings were

They were Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff; Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial gen-committed large armies to his eral staff; Vice-Admiral Lord present summer offensive underand Lieut. General Sir Hastings the scene of major military opera-Ismay, chief of staff to Churchill tions are:

The prime minister's wife and daughter, Mary, the latter a subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, also came along with Churchill on his fourth visit to North America since

The means of transportation the

Quebec was by train.

Churchill and Roosevelt have met five times before since the start of the war.

#### Ukrainian city of Kharkov and Vital Role Seen village after village and inflicting For Cooperatives

LUBBOCK, Aug. 11, (P) -H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, says farm cooperatives three sides by a five-pronged will play a prime role in the postdrive, another Russian column has war program for agriculture.

bitten deep into the rich Russian grain territory and is only 14 a district meeting of the Texas miles east of the capital city of Federation of Farm Cooperatives. Kiev, a Soviet communique dis-A. B. Tarwater, head of the Plainview Cooperative, s a i d farmers should get into politics and fight for rights which he asserted business won by tariff long ago. AAA checks have been the only "tariff" the farmer ever had, he added. northwest of Kharkov on the linking the steel center with the German base at Bry-

District meetings at Amarillo and Childress today will conclude their forces advancing toward Bryansk along the railway from a series of seven throughout the Orel had captured a railway town

Seventy towns and villages were HALIFAX IN BRITAIN LONDON, Aug. 11 (49) — Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the reported captured by the Russians the Kharkov sector and 30 United States, and Lady Halifax Red army marked up important gains in a general advance along

# TALIAN SHIPYARDS BOMBARDED

# **Churchill Trip** FDR Provokes Talk

Storming Of Europe Predicted By Many **Allied Observers** 

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) Prime Minister Churchill's journey across the Atlantic for his sixth wartime meeting with President Roosevelt stirred spontaneous and optimistic talk in London today of a "victory-this-year" assault on Europe.

Virtually unanimous agreement

. The presence of Britain's top-flight military men with Churchill in Quebec led to one conclu-sion—that United States, British and dominion forces would soon be storming the European continent from many directions in fulfillment of Churchill's own predic-tion of a combined action before

Stalin was noted by most commentators.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's newspaper, the York-shire Post, said, however, it was understood that he had been invited but was unable to attend. The Post added that Stalin was being informed of developments "almost hourly."

The possibility that Germany may be defeated this year is being discussed—even though cautiously-in all quarters, and the fact that Premier Joseph Stalin has

scores this hope.
Indications that Britain may be

Britain's coastline will be bar-red to visitors in the near fu-

2. Arrival in Britain of substan tial reinforcements of fully-trained American and Canadian troops to-American and Canadian troops to gether with a great increase in the number of available air bases.

Georgia Encircled Churchill party used to reach the dominion cannot yet be divulged. but the final leg of the trip to heavy increase in railway traffic throughout Great Britain.

#### CHILD MOTHER'S **TWINS SUCCUMB**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11, (/P)—Tiny twin boys, born to a 13-year-old Louisville girl, lived for a day, but died last night

after they earlier had been re-ported "doing well.

The mother, Mrs. Mabel James Hughes, wife of Mitchell Hughes, 21, cordage mill em-ploye, was reported in "good condition.'

One of the babies weighed three pounds, the other two and one half pounds. They were born slightly more than a month prematurely, doctors said.

#### **Hamrick Elected As Knott School Chief**

H. G. Hamrick of Abilene was was elected as new superinten-dent of Knott school by trustees in session Tuesday to replace N. Y. Burnett, resigned, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, announced Wednesday.

Hamrick has been head of the Butterfield school in Abilene.

# District AAA Meet Is Concluded Here

year.

The cut in expense funds will do away with range inspectors and county performance supervisors, the group was informed, with the farmers now charged with reporting on their own measurements to the AAA offices on compliance.

A. H. Jeffries, AAA field representative, was in charge of the meeting, and speaker Wednesday was Howard Kingsbery, Santa Anna, state AAA committeeman.

Kingsbery discussed the general program and publicity.

AAA work.

Discussions at the two-day session brought out the fact that all restrictions on crops had been removed with the exception of that on tobacco, which 85 per cent of the farmers recently voted for. Facts on total production, in the country also brought out that it is four per cent greater this year than last year, which was above anormal.

The district meeting was attended by about 80 representatives in the district.

Millitary conscription is called a "complete success" by the government, through its newspaper, El Nacional.

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in district 6-North and district 6-South concluded a two-day AAA seemsion at noon Wednesday with discussions on the counties budgets which have been reduced this so to meet with groups to discuss the seems of the second seems



#### **Delays Fail To Daunt This WAC**

Mary Lee Nystrum reported here yesterday for active duty in the Women's Army Corps 15 minutes late, but she had some good excuses:

She received her orders for active duty while on vacation in Mexico City. To be in Dal-las on time, she took a plane back to the border where she had left her automobile.

The plane came down with engine trouble at Monterrey. She took a bus-the bus was

two hours late.

She picked up her automobile at Laredo and started north. Fifteen miles south of San Antonio she had a blow-out. There was no spare tire so she rode into San Antonio behind a wrecker and caught

The train was late getting to Fort Worth, Mrs. Nystrum's

She caught a bus to Dalias and the bus ran out of gaso-Mrs. Nystrum hitchhiked the rest of the way.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 11 (AP)-Japanese forces with roko area of New Georgia Island cer, had cited an urgent need for are confronted with a "Bataan in an accelerated clean-up within the reverse," front line dispatches city.

American Army and Marine health unit, Dr. Olean listed forces completed encirclement of cardinal ones as: 1) Control of the enemy Sunday in this last remaining point of organized resistance on the island. Since then U. S. forces have tightened the jaws of a steel trap along a six

A Navy spokesman at headquar-ters of Admiral William Halsey, cases in their incipiency; 3) con Jr., commander of South Pacific trol of syphillis and other vene- blasting installations at Akyah forces, said the encirclement was real diseases, a phase which even perfected when the American right flank reached Bairoko river at a point two miles southeast of Bairoko harbor. There it joined an advanced patrol of Army and Marine units which had fought its way northward in the Enogal Inlet area. Other Army forces were advancing from conquered Munda airdrome, eight airline miles away, but progress was described as slow due to difficult jungle terrain. Some resistance was met, but overcome.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P) Prolonged silence on American military activity in the North Pacific raised new speculation today over the imminence of an inva-sion of Japanese-held Kiska Is-

The last reported action at Kiska was 12 days ago, on July 30, when a naval force shelled de-fense positions for the eighth time of the month. The day before, a single Army flying fortreas made the 61st air raid of the month on

#### Conscription Set-Up Termed Success

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11, (P) Military conscription is called a "complete success" by the govern-

## Big Springers Get 'Olympics' Preview

of some of the activity which bombardiers from eight schools will participate in Sunday at the bombing olympics when AT-11's from Big Spring AAFBS zoomed low overhead Wednesday morning in skip bombing tactics to be used on One-Mile Lake.

Fourteen thousand pounds of bombs will be poured on 'Berch-tesgaden' Sunday at 8 a. m. as

#### **Health Officer Urges Fight Against Flies**

Evidence that files are carriers of the poliomeylitis virus is so clear that everything possible ought to be done to combat conditions under which these creatures breed, Dr. J. E. Olean, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard

planation of the health unit and Brig. Gen. Isiah Davies, commanits purposes, he made a brief plea der 34th Flying Training Wing; for fighting the fly menace after Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, Ros-Dr. J. E. Hogan, city health officer, had cited an urgent need for General Gerald C. Brant, com-

Explaining the objectives of communicable disease, stressing immunization of school children against small-pox, diphtheria and typhoid; 2) control of chronic communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, again stressing work 10th Air Force raked Japanese cases in their incipiency; 3) consteps to rehabilitate young women who have made a mis-step, and 4) Promotion of sanitation by systematic checks designed to protect the health of the public. A major part of this work is in protecting the food supplies; and 5) work of the public health nurses in educating mothers for maternal and infant hygiene.

#### **Berlin School System** Moved To Prussia

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11, (P) - German dispatches said today that Berlin's entire school system is being moved to un-disclosed points in Branden-burg, East Prussia and Warthegau before the capital become "another Hamburg."

#### Anti - Father Draft Move To Be Led By Congressman May

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, (49) -Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the day of congressional forces bent on forbidding compulsory army city included in the 55 areas. service for fathers.

legislation when Congress reconact and said the bill, moreover, signment and be replaced by No. might provide for discharge of man Armour, United States ar fathers already inducted.

cadets compete in the fifth All-American bombing olympics. Schools to compete include Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and Childress in Texas; Deming, Roswell and Albuquerque in New Mexico; and Victorville in California. Each will enter a team of three of their most accurate bombardiers. The contest will last

four hours. Spectators will have unobstructed view of the target from Scenic Mountain and special stands are being constructed for officers and their guests. A large scoreboard plus a public address system will cadets aim for Hitler's rockbound hideout. The team which scores the most hits on or around the target will win the famous "pickle

barrel" trophy.

The post band will entertain during the contest and in addition to various aerial maneuvers there will be a skip-bombing demonstration on a floating target on the shallow lake north of the highway.

Final scores will be available by 2:30 p. m. After the meet the incounty health unit, declared in an dividual contestants will receive address at the Lions club Wednes- their awards at the new officer's club, and Colonel R. W. Warren will present the winning team with the trophy.

Guests to be present include manding general of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas.

#### **American Bombers** Rake Burma Targets

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (A)-B 25 medium bombers of the U.S. targets in Burma from the Arakan coast to Mandalay yesterday, and Pyawbwe and destroying eneextends as far as inauguration of my transport on the Irrawaddy

today. Eighteen tons of bombs were dropped on Akyab in one of the heaviest concentrations of the Burma campaign. North of the main jetty, military buildings were flattened while direct hits caused a series of explosions in what was probably an ammunition dump, the announcement said.

#### Contractors Asked To Spread Work To

Other Labor Areas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P)

The contractors were requested to "avoid as far as possible" the placing of sub-contracts in 55 areas classified as now having acute labor shortages. Sub-con-tracts should be placed in these areas only if special facilities exist there, if delivery cannot be made House Military Committee, which with the necessary speed in other initiates legislation dealing with areas, or if it is otherwise imthe draft, assumed leadership to- Practicable to have the work done

He announced he would offer BUMOR IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A) venes Sept. 14 to put such a pro-hibition into the selective service Welles is to receive a roving as-

# RAF Bombs British Forces Key City Of Italy Mainland Nuernberg

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) British bombers made a heavy attack last night on the city of Nuernberg, important railway and industrial Aug. 11 (AP) - The British center in southern Germany Eighth army in Sicily adand a nazi party rallying point, the air ministry announced today.

Sixteen bombers were lost in the raid, the second successive night attack on Germany, a communique said. Three enemy lighters were reported shot down.

Ironically it was just four years ago today that Reich-marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering boasted to the German public that not a single enemy bomb would be permitted to fall upon Germany. Nuernberg had been raided six times previously, the last time on

March 8. It is 525 miles from Britain by airline and just 75 niles short of Berlin. The city is the junction of two great trunk railway lines-one running from the Rhur to South-

Berlin and Central Germany to Munich and Italy. The communique announcing the raid said that the city had been "very heavily bombed" but

east Germany and the other from

LONDON, Aug. 11 UP-British bombers dropped more than 1,500 tons of bombs (more than 1,680 American tons) last night on Nuernberg, the air ministry announced today.

gave no other details. Residents on the British southeast coast however, said the force apparentthe crowd informed as y was one of the biggest to leave

Britain in some time.

The raid followed by 24 hours thundering RAF attacks on the twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in the Rhineland. German air raiders retaliated by making their first attack on Britain this month last night, dropping a few bombs over east

Anglia. The air ministry disclosed, meanwhile, that RAF bombers have dropped 136,100 tons of bombs on Germany since the war began, more than half of which were unloaded since last Jan. 1. It was estimated that the Germans had dropped 71,000 tons of bombs on Britain since the beginning of the war, but only 2,000 tons during 1943.

#### Probe Background Of **Kidnaping Suspect**

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 11, (AP) Police asked federal officials today to investigate the Pearl Harbor background of Mrs. Catherine Wright, the 26-year-old army wife they accused of abducting baby Judith Gurney from a hospital crib last week.

Mrs. Wright, charged child-stealing, is held under \$5000 bond in the Linn county jail. Her husband, Sgt. Jesse Wright of Camp Adair, Ore., is held as a material witness.
Police asked federal authorities

specifically to check Mrs. Wright's story that she suffered numerous injuries, including three Shrap nel wounds in the head, in the Pearl Harbor raid. She said she was working in an army administration building at the time.

#### **Tammany Strength** Appears Greater

ed today that Michael J. Ken-nedy's Tammany leadership had been greatly strengthened and the American Labor party's left wing Friday on the 45th anniversary had regained control of the party of American occupation of the in New York county.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A) - Un-

# Within Sight Of

Stiff Fighting Rages In Randazzo Sector; 4 Axis Vessels Sunk

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. vanced to within sight of the Italian mainland while British warships bombarded Italian shipyards in the bay of Naples, 130 miles south of Rome, and other mainland military targets, Allied headquarters announced today.

British forces advanced seven miles along the east coast of Sicily under the shadow of Mt. Etns to capture the town of Guardia 16 miles south of Taormina and 40 miles from Messina, the bulletin announred. British mies on the east slopes of Mt. Etna thus gained their first view of the Italian mainland.

The inshore bombardment of the construction and repair yards at Castellammare at the southern edge of the bay of Naples took place Monday night, with British destroyers and cruisers moving in close to the target to pour round after round into the yards which were capable of handling ships up to 500 feet in length.

At the same time other units of the fleet attacked Cape Vaticano on the instep of the Italian boot about 25 miles north of San Giovanni where the main Italian railroad lines operate close to the

shore of the Tyrrhenian sea. The communique said railway bridges were bombarded in the naval attack at Cape Vaticano at the same time that the daring seamen shoved their warships be-tween Naples and the romantie Isle of Capri and let loose their salvos almost in the shadow of Mt. Vesuvius.

The British seven-mile advance from Acircale along the east Sicilian coast placed Gen. Sir Bern-ard L. Montgomery's veterans barely 30 miles from Italy and put increasing pressure on Taormina to the rear of the enemy's central sector at Randazzo

The American seventh army on the north coast consolidated its positions at the mouth of the east of San Agata where as phiblous troops plunged ashore from small boats Sunday night. and pressed forward.

The stiffest fighting, however, raged in the area of Randazzo, north of Mt. Eina, where converging British, American, and Canadian troops wrestled with the difficulties of endless minefields and dynamited mountain roads as well as the enemy's determined tro munications in the narrow bridgehead made it another Tunis or Bizerte so far as Sicily is concerned and the Germans were

defending it at all costs.

Allied bombers and fighterbombers slammed at Randarso
in round-the-clock raids for the fourth consecutive day yester-day, while RAF Wellingtons again laid strings of bombs across the Sicilian beaches, shattering Axis barges and scat-tering troop concentrations. Four more Axis vessels were

sunk and another damaged in continued blastings of the M beaches and strait. Randazzo had been transformed into a heap of rubbles by prolonged bo to the north and east coasts

official and incomplete returns FDR PREPARES ADDRESS from New York's primary indicat-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 UP-

#### In an attempt to break a growing manpower shortage, the government appealed to nearly 1,000 top contractors today to spread their work through sub-contractors to less critical labor areas. CONGRESSMAN SUGGESTS FLEET BE KEPT INTACT AS PEACE GUARANTEE **KEPT INTACT AS PEACE GUARANTEE**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11 (29—Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the house naval affairs committee, suggested today that the American fleet be kept intact after the war as a guarantee of world

Predicting that "wars, and rumors of wars," would continue in the future, the veteran Geor-gia congressman said in an inter-view it would be his earnest wish that the United States refrain from any post-war com-mitments which would result in scrapping of any useful naval

Vinson, long advocate of a big mavy, said he foreass no prospect of radical changes in over-all naval construction although small-size sireraft carriers and escort vessels have been exceptionally successful in combatting submarines.

Vinson declined to look with optimism toward a short war.

"You can't expect to lick an enemy like Germany overnight." he said. "It's impossible to may you can knock a country out of the war by serial bombing alone—but there's no harm trying. At the same time you must plan to hit the enemy with all branches of the service.

"And don't ever forget — in carrying the war to Japan, the enemy is 6,000 miles away."

#### SUGAR RATIONING SEEN AS GUARD **AGAINST BOOTLEGGING OUTBREAK**

DENVER, Aug. 11 CP:—Take angar off the rationing list, add to it the current whisky shortage, mix in America's apparently ever-mounting thirst, and you've got a recipe for bootlegging that may outsirip that of prohibition days.

That's the opinion of the alcohol tax unit of the treasury department in Denver, from District Supervisor A. V. Anderson on down. They're officers who matched wits with the lillicit distillers when the 18th amendment was in effect and amendment was in effect and will have to do it again if bootlegging flares up anew.

Right now, unlawful distilling is on a small scale, said J. I., White, investigator, and he wants the public's sugar supply somewhat controlled so bootleggers can't get a lot of it for their

mash.

"If we allow sugar to be sold in unrestricted quantities, it will be just what the bootleggers are waiting for," he said today.

"This doesn't mean we can't double sugar rations for the average consumer without running a risk of bootlegging, though. As long as some form of rationing is maintained, we've got a safeguard."

#### Head Of Texas State Police Sees Wave Of Crime At War's End

partment of public safety today esaw a gloomy picture for nerica after the war unless the resistance of millions of indi-viduals is channeled into a gigantic effort to strait-jacket crime.

Here to attend the war conference of the International Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police, the director of the Texas state police sys-tem predicted in a prepared radio

#### Frontier Roundup **Parade Thursday** At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 11-With Bob May as marshal of the parade and Winnie Ruth Powell ding the cowgirls in the event, Colorado City Frontier andup parade will be staged at m. Thursday. Riders of all ages are expected to take part in parade which will march through downtown Colorado City, ending at the Roundup group is for the formal opening of the 1943

May is being assisted in parade lans by Otto F. Jones, Mayor J. Sadler and Dick Gregory. The colorado City high school band, ancient vehicles, historic floats nd frontier costumes will brighten the opening feature.

Joe Boatright, owner of top-

cutting horses with which he has won prizes in Texas rodeos, will supervise the cutting horse division of the show.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A) — A life is in actual danger of particular consecutive record was set or total destruction from within. fourth consecutive record was set last week in electric power production, the Edison Electric Institute report showed today, with a total output of 4,240,638,000 billowatt hours against the previous week's record total of 4,226, which you give them. Don't expect your schools churches social of ALGIERS Aug 11 (2) Record to the sociologist, the policeman and the jurist to do this job for you. Theirs is only part of the job, and they are definitely limited by the support on which you give them. Don't expect your schools churches social

#### **HEALTH QUIZ**

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search of new pleasures and new freedoms after the war ends. "Our economic and governmental structures may undergo profound changes," he said. "Time-honored customs which have held our families and communities together will be thrown unceremoniously into

the discard. This chaos will threaten the very foundations of our civilization." As a result of the nervous strain and the confusion of war, "the morat standards of our adult population are crashing down. With little or no parental supervision, and with temptation on ev

ery side, much of our youth is running wild. Crime is increasing rapidly. Youthful gangs have grown so vicious and so bold in some of our larger cities that the police even now can hardly control them. "We of the police profession believe that our nation is headed for a crime wave far bloodier and

Dillinger era . . . Your police of-ficers expect strikes and riots . . . Involving racial minority groups.
"Crime will be only a part of
this twentieth century American revolution . . . We shall see something more startling than companionate marriage, the quick and easy divorce laws, the hip flask, knee-length skirts, and high-speed automobiles

costlier than that of the Capone-

which grew out of the last war. "We shall stand helpless before the tide of radical revolution unless and until the great body of real Americans jerk themsel as awake and realize that our way of life is in actual danger of partial

ois, churches, social and fraternal organizations, press and radio to bear the burden. They, too, are limited by the support which you give them.

"If this ugly future becomes a people, either wanted it to be so geria said today. or negligently failed to prevent its The report and

If bus and truck drivers in the ing for five hours.

#### **Smaller Number** Of Polio Cases

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (47) — State cases for last week declining to V. Irons, associate director of the

paigns were having an effect on "It may be that the outbreak is paralysis cases for the year now stands at 711r the incidence of infantile paraly- running its course, but it's too

SAY YOU SAW IT

health department officials believed today that clean-up camweekly for the last month.

Total number of infantile their monthly quotas for the celparalysis cases for the year now lection of waste kitchen fate: Nevada, with 154 per cent; South Dakota, 121 per cent; Utah 102 per cent, and Florida, 101 per

# Annual "Layaway Event"

ALL SET — Second Lt. Paul Smith (above), former editor of the San Francisco Chronicis, wears his new gold bars after completing Marine "boot" and officers' training.

#### **Beer Shortage May Affect Compliance** With Curfew Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)-Shortness of beer supplies is one factor in general compliance with the new drinking curfew law, said C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement of-ficer of the liquor control board.

Paxton said indications were that the new statute was meeting general observance from Amarillo to the Rio Grance, although the first real test should come Saturday when sale and public consumption are extended one hour beyond ordinary limitations, to 1 a. m. and 1:15 a. m. Sunday, respectively. Sales end at midnight otherwise and consumption ends 15 minutes later.

Although not compelled to cease their non-alcoholic business at the curfew hour, many places of amusements, including night clubs and dance halls are closing rather than risk possible violations of consur restrictions by patrons, Paxton declared.

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

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

ALGIERS, Aug. 11 (A)-Rec nition of the French committee of national liberation by the United States and Britain as the directo government and trustee of French interests overseas is expected reality, it will be because you, the shortly, reports circulating in Al-

The report anticipated a joint statement on the recognition of the French movement headed by Generals Henri Giraud and Atlantic seaboard area saved one Charles De Gaulle would be forthgallon of every 1,000 gallons of coming as one of the results of the gasoline used, the total amount saved in a six-day week would Roosevelt and Prime Minister keep a mechanized division mov- Winston Churchill, who is now in

#### COUNTY'S 'INDIAN GIVERS' LOSE LITTLE TIME IN TURNING THEIR WAR BONDS INTO COLD CASH

stand investors.

to be drawn from figures gathered

The period was deliberately chosen by the Herald in making the survey of both banks and the post office because it rep-resented the period at the end of a month and at the first of

a month — when extremes should balance one another. Since promotions are common to meet monthly quotas, the period could not be compared fairly with normal sales. Cash invest-ments in typical two-week per-iods range from \$18,000 to \$55,000

This puts Howard county "bond cashing" in a particularly bad light. Even when total monthly sales are considered, it still adds up to around 15 per cent of the total invested being constantly withdrawn.

An analysis of the redemp-tions, however, indicates that it is the "people" who are failing Uncle Sam miserably in this business of truly investing their

money in the war program. Of 412 bonds cashed in the two weeks, 277 were for \$25 denominagain when the committee waits ations—the issue with popular on him under stress of a quota appeal like the great five cent deadline.

Howard county is full of grand- cigar. This amounted to \$6,925-There is no other conclusion total.

The \$50 bonds-another series in a survey of war bond redemptions here for a two-week period.

Unofficial tabulations by local agencies which certify to redemption of war bonds show that in the period from July 26 to Aug.

The \$50 bonds—another series with popular appeal—accounted for 76 of the bonds, or \$3,800. The \$100 bonds—still in the reach of the average fellow,—totaled \$6 for \$5,600. This left only three the period from July 26 to Aug. 7, inclusive, the maturity value of period. Irrefutably the "comm bonds "cashed in" was \$19,325. A people" are the Indian givers. breakdown on face value was not

Those who handle certification included, but it must have sp- of bonds for redemption agree proached \$15,000. that comparatively few are cashed in for honest-to-goodness emergencies, although 90 per cent

give this as the reason.

One of the most recent emergencies" amounted to need of some spending money. More frequently, it is to secure funds for a non-essential trip, or to buy something which the bondholder has always wanted but never was able to finance.

Worst offenders appear to be the psuedo-patriots who loudly proclaim that they are buying bonds through payroll deductions. As soon as the minimum time has passed for cashing these same bonds, the psuedo-patriot hurries to a certifying agency, proclaims an "emergency" for conscience's

to a certifying agency, proclaims an "emergency" for conscience's sake and hurries off to spend what he figures is "gravy."

A first cousin of this breed is the type which solemnly agrees to make a heavy investment to help meet a quota. He then boasts of the purchase until 60 days have past, whereupon the bond is cashed and he is ready to "help" again when the committee waits

Boy's Capeskin Jacket

Styled as illustration above, in aviation tan. Sizes 6 to 18.

Ceiling price 7.87.



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East of Courthouse

Shop in Cool Comfort In Our Spacious Air

Conditioned Store

#### Methodists Meet Plan Remodeling Of College At Abilene

McMurry, who outlined the need for a religious education-

al school in this section of the

Following a conference with

Senator Tom Connally in Wash-

district pledged an apportionment

"The logical time to accomplish matters such as the remodeling

program which has been set up

for McMurry College, is when

money is on the upsurge, despite taxes. Following the war there

will be a stream of students, even

foreign students, who will flock

to our colleges. We must be able to serve them," Dr. Long pointed

Exemplifying the vital serv-

ices rendered by Christian stu-

dents from the college, it was announced that 114 conference

members who are serving at this time as student ministers

are from McMurry, with 17

chaplains in the armed forces

and 480 teachers in Texas and

Rigdon Edwards was appointed as district chairman for the drive to be assisted by Dr. Long, Sweet-

Contributions will be handled

through chairmen of the four sec-

tions of the district, and their

assistants. W. C. Clement was

named chairman of the Midland

section, his assistant to be nam-ed. M. E. Ooley will be chairman

of the Big Spring section with the Rev. W. L. Porterfield as co-

chairman. Ford Merritt was nam-

ed chairman of the Colorado City

assisted by T. M. Johnson.

**Wall Street** 

were a trifle higher.

600,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, (P)

ing moderately to Tuesday's

It was a quiet upturn with vol-

son, Public Service of N. J., West-

Rail loans had a further come

**Group Investigating** 

**FSA Hits Collective** 

Farm Establishment

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 (P)\_

Security Administration declares

it has found thousands of collec-

ing taxpayers millions of dollars.

"Someone had a dream back in

2 KILLED IN CRACKUP

WACO, Aug. 11 (AP) — Flying Officer Angus B. Eades, 21, sen-

or officer of the Royal Air Force

and an instructor at Waco army air field, and Aviation Cadet Mar-

vin F. Lamphier, of Lake Orion, Mich., a lower class man, were killed yesterday in the crash of their basic training plane nine miles east of here at Hallaburg.

back in the bond market

New Mexico public schools.

ment of \$125,000 for this area.

general expansion.

Fifty ministers and laymen of the Methodist Sweetwater district met at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon to formulate plans for assisting in a proposed campaign for remodeling McMur-ry College at Abilene.

Dr. C. A. Long, district su-perintendent, was in charge of the parley, and introduced Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of

#### **Heiress Bewails** \$500 Income For **Educating Son**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P) - Mrs. Marion Thorne, heiress to the Montgomery Ward mail order fortune, says she can't support and educate her 9-year-old son on \$500 a month.

The widow of Gordon C. Thorne, grandson of a founder of the catalog merchandising concern, sued in Circuit Court yesterday for an increase in the allowance she receives under her husband's will for the support of

Montgomery Ward Thorne. While her husband was alive, her bill stated, his annual living expenses 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 he of living, Mrs. Thorne said, she has been forced to spend \$12,000 more than she received under terms of the trust, originally valued at \$1,500,000.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11 UP)-Cattle 4,200; calves 1,800; early sales of steers to shippers steady; cows steady to 15 lower; slaughtters steady to weak with spots 25 down; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 9.50-13.00; canner and cutter yearlings downward to 8.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 4.00-8.25; bulls 7.50-11.75. aFt calves 8.75-13.00; culls 7.00-

Hogs 1,100; mostly steady; top 14.00; good and choice 160-185 lb. averages 13.25-75; packing sows and stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 17,000; spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes steady to weak; some cull ewes 25c lower; medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.00; medium grade yearling sheep 11.00; cull to medium ewes 4.50-6.25; good ewes 6.75.

#### Tire Certificates Approved By Panel

The tire panel in session Tuesproved certificates for 49 Grade I tires, 44 Grade III tires, and 48 day at the local ration board passenger tubes.

Also approved were 47 truck tires, 29 truck tubes, 12 tractor tires and nine truck retreads.

#### Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Dalton P. White and wife to George F. King, \$1,430.51, lots 8 and 7-in Block 8 in Boydstun Addition to Big Spring.

H. T. Sherrill to Dalton P. A four-man congressional commit-White, \$1,422.39, lots 8 and 7 in tee named to investigate the Farm

Block 8 in Boydstun Addition to L. C. McDonald and wife, Ocie tive farms have been established

V. McDonald, to A. S. Alexander, in various states. \$1,000, lot 4 in Block 26 in Cole The committee S1,000, let 4 in Block 26 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to town of Big Spring.

Mrs. S. E. Harrison to Dessie Lazenby, \$700, all of let 9 in were modeled after similar farms

Block 7 in Odell Addition to orig- in Russia and that they are costinal town of Big Spring. Building Permits

midding Permits

The purpose of the committee's investigation, he said, is to recominto duplex at 1015 Nolan street, mend legislation for the elimina-cost \$1,500.

Brown and Rice to remodel building into negro USO center at 1935, and designed a rainbow, J. C. Humphries to move house with the Examiner. "We are try-from outside city limits to lot 9, ling to find its end, but it's so block 2, Bauer addition, cost \$25.

### Weather Forecast Plane Wreckage

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, to-night, and Thursday forenoon; widely scattered thundershowers in Ei Paso area and Big Bend

EAST TEAAS: Little temperathe airbase at Marysville, Calif., ture change this afternoon, to-May 30. night and Thursday forenoon; scattered thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon Six bodies, none of which could be identified immediately, were found in the charred wreckage of the bomber. There was no state-ment from any official source as to what caused the accident.

Temperatures		
City	Max. Min.	
Amiene	102 77	
Amarido	100 72	
BIG BPRING	101 76	
Chicago	89 65	
Denver	98 68	
El Paso	95 73	
Fort Worth		
Gaiveston	91 78	
St. Louis		
Local sunset, 8:2	34 p. m. to-	
night; sunrise, 7:08	a. m. tomor-	
row.	THE RESERVE	

#### Here 'n There

**Local Milkshed** 

Gradual but steady improve

ment in the supply is being effected in the Big Spring milkshed.

V. A. Cross, city sanitarian, said

records indicated Tuesday.
Cross is contacting all the dairies in the milkshed this week

in conjunction with Mr. Prather, state milk supervisor for the state

The two are endeavoring to make visits to dairies at milking

time to appraise production con-ditions and to advise producers on means of achieving a minimum bacteriological count for their

Generally, producers are show-

ing a wholesome attitude of co-operation in improving or making the most of their existing facili-

15 Airmen Killed

In Plane Crashes

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11 GP:-Fifteen of 18 men aboard

two four-engined bombers from

the Walla Walla army air field were killed in separate crashes into desolate sectors of eastern

Washington and eastern Oregon

yesterday, base officials an-nounced late last night.

Three men of a crew of ten

parachuted to safety when their

plane crashed near Paterson in

Benton county, Wash., and seven

IN RACE RIOTS

DETROIT, Aug. 11 (P) - De-

troit's race riots of last June 21 were not planned or premeditat-

ed, nor were they inspired by sub-

versive enemy influence, a fact-

finding committee appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to investi-

day.

The committee blamed the out-

break of violence on racial tension

which "was inflamed as a result

Contract For Army

Aid In Sewer Plant

Change Studied

City commissioners Tuesday

vening pondered a new contract

for Army participation in sewer plant enlargements here and de-

layed temporarily signing of the

Officials wanted to make more

specific the terms of one clause

relating to the type of plant, etc.,

to be constructed. Generally, the

contract provides for a sizeable

Commissioners tabled until next

meeting the matter of swimming

pool rates and the proposed clos-

ing of the front nine holes on the

muny golf course. A request from the Assembly of God church for

remission of paving costs was de-

siderable discussion to the juve-

nile delinquency situation in the light of the new state statute.

Application for organization of

new Boy Scout troop has been

sent to the council office at Sweetwater, according to H. D. Norris, field executive.

The troop will be sponsored by

the Trinity Baptist church, with

Roy Ayers as scoutmaster and Sgt. Fayne Coffman as assistant. Com-

mitteemen will be W. D. Todd,

W. J. Barnes, R. C. King, Albert

W. Medlin, Homer L. Williams

Charter scouts are Terry A.

Carter, Kenneth Barnes, Robert

Carlile, Billy Charles Coleman,

Other Scout news announced by the executive included plans

for a troop camp at Christoval by

troop No. 5, starting Monday; one

scouts; and previously a comman-

Knott scout leaders promoted father and son banquet Monday which attracted 25 dads and boys.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Knott scout-

**400 Men Retreat** 

From Raging Fire

BUFFALO, Wyo., Aug. 11 (49)— Nearly 400 men, half of them sol-diers, retreated today before a

"It's the worst thing I ever saw, and we lost a lot of country yesterday," Conner said, estimating that about 7,000 acres had been covered by the fire.

master, was in charge.

ed by tonight.

Keith Slaughter, Bill Dearing.

and Homer Bond.

For New Troop

nied. The commission gave con-

cash contribution by the Army.

of several disconnected incidents

Is Improving

ealth department.

Mrs. J. W. Crosn has received vord from her brother, Pvt. A. D. Penton, that he will be returned to his home in Sweetwater soon.
Pvt. Penton has been stationed
with the armed forces in Guadalcanal, and is now in a San Francisco, Calif., hospital.

J. B. Nail, Jr., left for home in Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Nall is a foreman in the Kaiser shipyards No. 1.

Dr. Charles W. Deats will be senator Tom Connally in Washington, D. C., Cooke announced to the group that the appropriation would be made through the purchase of war bonds, and that the endowment would total approximately \$1,000,000 with \$750,—

Tom Connally in Washington, Dr. Charles W. Deats will be at the microphone at 8 p. m. today when another of the VFW town construction of the will be at the microphone at 8 p. m. today when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the VFW town construction of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at the microphone at 8 p. m. to-day when another of the Microphone at th 000 for the building program and fight is for that intangible quality called democracy and not for the As a result of the goal set up for the program, the Sweetwater almighty dollar.

Two boys were questioned by police Wednesday after they were spotted in connection with a lightbreaking episode around 1400 Aus tin street.

Henry Hernandez, S2C, has been assigned to a ship and presumably is at sea in the Pacific his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hernandez report. Another son, Pvt. Jesse Hernandez, is visiting here after completing radio work at Philadelphia.

#### Synthetic Fuel **Hearings Open**

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 11, (A)

Gasoline for post-war A ration jaunts may come, not from spouting western oil wells, but from vast coal and shale deposits underlying the western beef and derlying the western beef and ly near Heppner, Ore., were killed.

A Senate-sub-committee open ed a hearing here today to lavestigate the possibility of drawing BLAME PLACED synthetic fuels from coal shale strata in Wyoming, Mon

tana and North Dakota. Governors Sam C. Ford of Montana and John Moses of North Dakota gave the committee facts and figures on the size and pos-sible productiveness of the oil and shale deposits in their states, and district with A. B. Cockrell as his assistant. C. E. Tarter, chairman Mr. J. L. Morrill, president of Wyoming University, stated Wyoming's case. of the Sweetwater area, is to be

#### Governor To Seek Ruling On Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P) — Gov- of several disconnected incident ernor Coke R. Stevenson said to- provoked by a group of negroes." Buying continued to control the stock market's trend today, a conday he contemplated seeming a court ruling on validity of law siderable number of leaders addtransferring \$1,500,000 from the Confederate Pension fund to the state's general fund.

Advances ranged from fractions The transfer law, passed at the to a point or more in such groups last general session of the legis-lature, is invalid, Attorney Generas motors, farm equipments, merchandising shares, rail equipal Gerald C. Mann said in an ments, utilities, oils and indus trials specialties. Some rails

'I'ne pension fund has more than enough resources to meet its obligations this year.

#### ume at the low mark of recent sessions. There was some back-**Bulgars Called Home** down from best levels in the clos-

ISTANBOL, Tarkey, Aug. 11, (A) — All bulgars in Turkey are being called home to take up ing hours. Dealings totaled about Issues giving a good account of themselves included General Moarms, it was reliably reported

tors, Chrysler, White Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Woolworth, Case Harvester, here today. These reports added that the Turkish police have taken a large citizens into custody during the inghouse, General Electric, Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, American Locomotive and Standard Oil past few days.

#### Commander Of West **Texas WACs Coming**

Lieut, Jessie Gardner, Lubbock, who has been announced as new commanding officer of WACs in the West Texas district, is to be here Thursday evening and Fri- Application Made

day morning.
She will be at the local recruiting office in the postoffice basement late Thursday afternoon and part of Friday morning and will welcome visits with friends made here on previous visits, said Lieut. Mary F. Goldmann, in charge of the Big Spring sub-station.

#### Former Big Springer Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Jane Crawford, former Big Spring resident, died in Danville, Ill., Tuesday morning. Following funeral services there, the body will be shipped to Big Spring for burial.

Eberley funeral home is directing arrangements.

#### Cosden Test Results Are Awaited Here

Oilmen Wednesday were await-ing results of a 900-quart shot by troop No. 1; a watermelon the Cos-ceast Monday evening for No. 9 den No. 1 Chester Jones, diagonal scouts; and previously a con southeast offset to the Gutherie do hike for scouts of No. 3.

COVELO, Calif., Aug. 11 (A)—
Wreckage of a big airplane found last weekend in the isolated northeast corner of Mendocino county has been identified as that of an Army bomber missing since it took off on a second county to the county to the

Pleading guilty to a charge of swindling by bogus checks T. H. Daniel was fined \$1 and costs in

county court Wednesday.

GONSKE HEARING SET Hearing for Walter and Ervin Gonske, charged with disturbing the peace, was set for Thursday morning in justice court after both entered pleas of not guilty before justice of the peace Walter Grice.

diers, retreated today before a raging fire in Big Horn National Forest and began a back fire which Forest Supervisor J. F. Connor hopes will check the stubborn blaze, now 10 days old.

Conner was hopeful that the crown fire sweeping through the forest approximately 25 miles southwest of here might be checked by tonight. NEGRO IS FINED \$100. Bob McGill, negro, pleading guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area, was fined \$100 and costs in Mitchell county court Tuesday after being apprehended Monday night by local liquor control board inspectors.

#### **Meat Dealers Want** Rationing For Cafes

CHICAGO, Aug. 11, (A) - The National retail meat dealers' as-sociation, blaming the shortage of sociation, blaming the shortage of a ceiling on livestock "high Dan Marzani, who rode Parma beef for retail upon large sales enough in order that the production (\$47.80) to victory in the Jimmy

to restaurants, called today for rationing of meat supplies to ent-ing places similar to that cover-ing meat dealers. meat dealers.

The association also urged that Congress order the OPA to place a ceiling on livestock "high

er, slaughterer and retailer of Lane Steeplechase at Bell meats (will) be given an equitable Park recently, is a former e chance for a fair living and there- and show rider. by properly feed the people of our

TAME Give it that well groomed food, and lustra, Keep your plat but ping filet, Always use MANNEY Youle. Large MANNEY Fools, Large bottle Sic. Sold everywhere.

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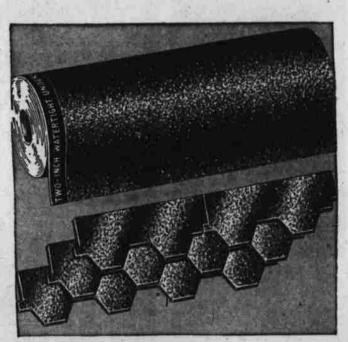
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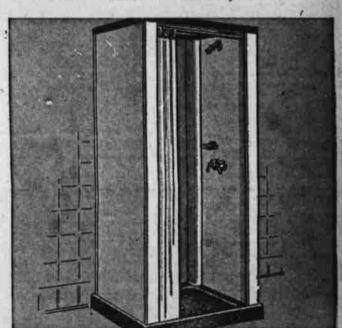
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



SHELL SALVACE—Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Parfitt (left) of Hellwood, Pa., and Master Sgt. Urban M. Drella of Pulaski, Wisc., pick up spent cartridge cases littering the cabin floor of a Flying Fortress after a raid over Europe.



WACS PARADE IN ENGLAND...High-ranking officers of the U.S. Army, headed by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (saluting), commander of the Eighth Air Force, review a newly-arrived contingent of WACS in England.



CHINA'S LEADERS — Generalisatine and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek arrive at ceremonies in the Chinese capital at Chungking in which the Generalisatine was awarded the Legion; of Merit by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.



MUD IN HIS EYE — Jockey W. Bailey weighs in with some muddy surplus weight after a race at Chicago's Washing-lan Fark. The mud was kicked on him by other horses as his mount, Epizar, finished tenth in a field of cleven.



SWINGTIME-Motion Picture Actresses Lealle Brooks (striped blouse) and Nan Wynn enjoy a swing at a sylvan retreat they found at the end of a bus line outside Hellywood.



BATTLE PREPARATION—Marine ground crewmen on Gundalcanal use a jack to lift the tail of a plane preparatory to bore sighting the plane's guns. Long, tedious hours of work of this kind is necessary before the plane is seady to take off.



GLAMOROUS — Glamorous is the word for this bright red crepe New York creation dinner dress with its deep decolletage, glittering sequins and a cascade of ruffles for fall.



ADMIRATION — Lt. Marion MacClelland of Burlington, Vt., admires the DSC and Purple Heart decorations awarded her flance, Lt. Robert W. Barrall of Berwick, Pa., as a crew member of the Britain-based Flying Fortress "Old Bill."



JAP-KILLER-Lt. John L.
Jones of Paterson, N. J. (above),
pilot of a P-38 Lightning in the
New Guinea area, has shot down
ave Jap fighter planes in the
South Pacific.



AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS TOO Opera Star John Brownles autographs his pictures for a group of Australian soldiers after a performance in New York at which he was their host.



COACH — Pete Cawthon (above), who won fame as a coach in Texas collegiate competition, is the new mentor of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Pro-Football league.



TWO OF A KIND—Bobby Doerr (left), star second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, who set new American League fielding records this year, chais with Frank Brimsek, Boston Bruins hockey goalle who owns some fine defensive records himself.



TOSSER — The old fashioned sport of tossing rope hoops over a peg appeals to Film Actress Lynne Baggett and she makes a pretty picture while enjoying the outdoor sport.



AXIS HOT SPOT-This is a view of the harbor of Flume, Raly, at the head of the Adriatic where fighting between German and Italian troops already has been reported.



UNITED NATIONS' SONS—Capt. Chiang Wei Kuo (left), youngest son of Generalisalmo Chiang Kai-Shek, and LL Col. Joseph W. Stillweil, Jr., son of the commander of United



STALIAN TROUBLE SPOT -- Germans are reported to have moved troops into Triesto, Zialy (above), to maintain order and suppress incipient demonstrations for a Siav state.

#### Series Of Parties Are. Given Here This Week

Carol Conley Named Honoree At Affairs

Big Spring's younger set has entertained with a series of par-ties, informal dances, farewell affairs and coke parties honoring out-of-town guests and Miss Carol Conley, who will leave this week for Pueblo, Colo.

A farewell and birthday dance

was entertainment Monday evening when Carol Conley, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley,
was honored at the country club.
The Conleys are leaving the last of the week to make their

last of the week to make their home at Pueblo, Colo.

Refreshments were served and those present were Melba Dean Anderson, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Helon Blount, Marityn Keaton, Mary Nell Cook, Luan Wear, Muriel Floyd, Anna Claire Waters, La Nell Robinson, Ann Blankenship, Mary Louise Davis, Wilma Jo Taylor, Raylene Sydow of Pecos, Patsy McDaniel, Sue Sellers of Haskell, Dorothy Satterwhite, Beverly Stulting, Vera Dell Walker, Bobby June Bobb.

Tippy Anderson, Gene Nabors, Mickey Butts, Kenneth Barnes, Kenneth Patridge, Eddie Houser,

day evening.

Games and dancing was entercondition
tainment, and refreshments were proving.

Guests present were Betty Lou with Mrs. J. B. Burdick who is McGinnis, Wesley Rogers, Melba sub-renting the Johnson home Dean Anderson, Tippy Anderson, While Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson are Cera Ellen Selkirk, Mickey Butts, in San Marcos.

Thompson of Amarillo, house who is employed in a defense guest of Marjo Thurman, was given in the Thurman home Mon-and learned that he may be com-

of San Antonio, Wynelle Wilker-son, Billie Gene Anderson, Mary Lou Watt, Patricia Selkirk, Ann S. Alphin in Fort Worth. Talbott, Miss Thompson, and Miss

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Honoring four guests, Gloria Strom entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom with a watermelon feast Tuesday evening.

Honorees were Gene Burges of San Antonio, Carol Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Talbott of Phonex, Ariz., and Mrs. Blake Talbott of Englewood, Calif.

Ping Pong and archery were entertainment for the guests.

Those attending were Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Jerry Hodges, Louise Ann Bennett, Ann Talbott, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Helon Blount, Marilyn Keaton, Janet Robb, Nancy Thompson, Jane Read, Celia Westerman, Pat Sel-kirk, Robbie Piner, Kathryn Travis, Mina Mae Taylor, Merline Merwin, Billie Gene Anderson, Jo Ann Rice, Wynelle Wilkerson.

#### **Telephane Tid-Bits**

Mickey Butis, Kenneth Barnes, Kenneth Patridge, Eddie Houser, Eddie McLaren, Murph Thorp, Wendail Strahan, Ike Robb, Bobo Hardy, Troyse Robertson, Jackie Barron, Jimmy Jones, Billy Satterwhite, Gordan Madison, Herby Johnson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Harry Middleton, Tommy Clink- acale. L. D. JENKINS-The Jenkins Big Spring resident.

Mrs. Jenkins also told us that Carol Conley was honored at a lawn party given by Wilma Jo lams, a former Big Spring resident who now lives in Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor Tuesday evening. condition is reported to be im-

MAX C. JOHNSON - Talked

Raylene Sydow of Pecos, Bob Shoemaker, Gene Nabors, Bobby June Bobb, Tommy Clinkscales, Ieft Friday for Dougias, Ariz., to Troyse Robertson, Bobo Hardy, the honoree and the hostess.

A coke party honoring Carol Thompson of Amarillo, house guest of Marjo Thurman, was given in the Thurman home Moning home for a vist shortly.

Guests attending were Louise OTIS JOHNSON - "Just the Ann Bennett, La Royse Clark of minute my husband returns from San Angelo, Jerry Hodges, Ca-mille Inkman, Merline Merwin, vacation myself," says Mrs. John-Barbara McEwen, Jo Ann Rice, son. Johnson, who is employed by Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom, the Western Union Telegraph, Mina Mae Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Gene Burges lines which were damaged during

> W. B. JOY-"Well, one thing or sure, I'm not canning," laughed Mrs. Joy. The Joys returned recently from a vacation in Dal-las and Mesquite. Mrs. Joy also told us that Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs are in Denver, Colo., where Lieut. Jacobs is taking a specialized training course.

IONS CLUB AUXILIARY meets at the Settles hotel for a 12 o'clock luncheon.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

GIRL SCOUTS will hold singsong at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring country club at 9:30 o'clock.



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REFRESHMENT FOR WENDY—A year old cocker spaniel mascot named Wendy is given a cool drink at Randolph Field, Tex., after logging her 200th hour in the air. She first flew when she was six weeks old.

#### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Received a call from Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., who is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN for a few days. She will leave Thursday to join her husband, Lieut. PERKINS, who is a pilot instructor now at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

One of the busiest gals in town is ELOUISE HALEY, camp hostess, who along with arranging for dances and entertainments for cadets and enlisted men, has to see to rounding up the girls in town to attend such events. She is busy this week planning the cadet dance for Friday night for class 43-15.

Hear tell the WAC contingent had a good time at the USO and B&PW club sponsored party the other evening. Soldiers, both men and women, seem to have a lot of talent. Get a group together and there is always somebody who can sing, dance, give imitations or do something to entertain. The WAC group presented its own floor show at the party and it was good.

Looks like fall when you read about the P-T.A.'s beginning to come to life again after a summer vacation. The executive committee of the College Heights school is to meet today with Mrs. J. E. BRIGHAM to plan activities for fall.

The Presbyterian auxiliary took time off from its regular meeting the other day to honor Mrs. E. L. BARRICK on her birthday anniversary. The auxiliary presented her with gifts and had refreshments and all the trimmings of a birthday party.

Bill Coots Honored

More Black Market

Charges Are To Be

Filed By Authorities

DALLAS, Aug. 11 (AP) - W. A

in stolen gasoline ration coupon and spurious tire ration certifi-

Six persons were arranged here yesterday on charges of violating

Meanwhile charges of theft of

government property, including gasoline ration books and tire ra-

tion certificates, were filed with the United States commissioner

at Sherman against Rogie G. Mar-tin, who is being held at Denton.

coupons involved were stolen from ration boards at Gainesville

**Tulane Schedule** 

Griffis said most of the ration

The Zuni Indians of New Mex-ico are the only American Indians who have developed a complete religion based upon the use of

ration regulations and the secon war powers act. They brought to fourteen the number so far ar-raigned and placed under bond pending federal grand jury ac-

On His Birthday

#### Miss Sain Directs Sorority Program

Dorothy Dean Sain was in charge of a program presented Tuesday evening when members Tuesday evening when members Refreshments were served to Ronnie Burks, Glenda Wilson, USITORS

She was assisted on the program by Nell Rhea McCrary and Clarinda Mary Sanders.

Those attending were Patty Toops, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Felton Walters, Mattie Skiles, Elizabeth Ross, Myrtle Jones, Ann Darrow, Dorothy Willis, Sara Reidy, Evelyn Merrill, Marie Dun ham, Mary Staggs, Nell Rhea McCrary, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommie McCrary, Nelta Booth, Dorothy Sain and Harriett Smith.

Army and Navy leather requirements this year are expected to call for more than £0 million cattle hides, 2 million calfskins, 8 million shearlings, and hundreds of thousands of leath hundreds of thousands of lamb skins and horsehides.

# Lawn Party Given

The Past Matron's Club of the tertained with a lawn party at Mrs. Euta Hall's home Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Blanche Hall was co-hostess.

Mrs. Nora Williamson, who presided over the meeting, urged members to work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room, and Mrs. Charles Koberg reported that 69 garments had been packed by the club during the month.

Various committees were ap-pointed by Mrs. Williamson, and include the visitation committee, composed of Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mrs. Nettie Mitchell; the telephone committee composed of Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow and Mrs.

Louise McClenny, a guest, presented several accordian solos, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests attending were Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview, Mrs. Carroll of Overton, Mrs. Moore of Gollad and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Members present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Ortry Boat-ier, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Ruth Mason, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Minnie

#### Activities At The USO

Wednesday - Gym classes for hostess-

es and Service Wives. 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at oost . . . Bykota Class of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Leslie Roberts, general chairman. 8:30 — Bomba-Dears . . . . Junlor hostesses.

Thursday 12:30 — Service Men's Wives Ronald Royce, Doyle and Billy uncheon at the Settles hotel. Call Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chap-982 for reservations. 2:30 - Craft class at USO. Maurice Chapman, Lana Marie

8:30 — Games and dancing with Thursday GSO girls and Beta Sigma Phi sorority as hostesses. Friday 9:30 a. m. - Gym class for

Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor. 9 p. m. — Square Dancing class. Mrs. Julia Chapman, Glenn Chap-Saturday

man. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, 5-8 p. m. — Canteen open Free cookies and iced tea. Walter Floyd, Edward and B. W. 8 p. m. — Recording hour . . Talk a letter to send home. 9 - 11 p. m. - Informal dancing Mr. and Mrs. Dub Coots enterwith GSO girls as hostesses.

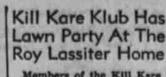
# -VISITS AND

Charlene Wilson, Jeanette Lee Sheppard, Tommy Ruth Henry, Betty Henry, LeRoy LeFever, Johnny Lee Cook, Dalvin Boone, Mrs. B. F. Airhart of Knott, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Ross and Mary of Lubbock are visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring. Mrs. Ross has just received word that her husband, who is serving with the son, Mrs. Dub Coots.
Sending gifts were Mrs. R. E.
Brown and Mrs. W. P. Mims. sea bees, has landed safely over-

Lowell Booth has returned to his home in Long Beach, Calif. after a visit in Big Spring. While in Texas, he received medical attention at Temple.

Mrs. Choe Smith and daughter. Judy Ann, have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Griffis Jr., district Office of Price Administration enforcement officer, says charges are being plansons in connection with what the OPA has described as a large black market involving dealings Bud Newman all of Lamesa.



Members of the Kill Kare Klub

Members of the Kill Kare Klub met in the Bob Satterwhite home Monday evening for refreahments before going to the Roy Lassiter home for bridge.

The party was held on the Lassiter lawn and high score in bridge went to Mrs. Watson Hammond. Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard bingood.

Others, attending were Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Carl Madison, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Oille An-derson, Mrs. Lassiter and Mrs.

Dorothy Driver will be the next

#### Large Number Of **Visitors Reported** In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 11, Visitors in Colorado City this week include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin, former residents now of Fort Worth, who are guests of Mr. Rankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rankin.

Mrs. John Prude of Cameron is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price. Mrs. James Orr, the former Masy Belle Brennand, of Galves-

Mrs. A. B. Short of Wilming-

Mrs. A. B. Short of Wilmington, Del. is visiting her sister Mrs. Leslie Hamilton.

Arriving this week from her home in La Porte is Mrs. Jack Cox and her son Bobby who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones Sr., and the parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. held recently at the Lamesa city Cox Sr.

Mrs. John Moore, her daughter Mrs. O. L. Sanders, and David Crowder Sanders of Alvin are the park with a large number of relaguests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crowder. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Godwin of San Bernardino, Cal. are spending his furlough as guests of Mrs. Godwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott. Paul Minnix, Bill Leroy Kendall Carolos Berry, Margaret, Maxine and Melvin Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Chapman, Donald Ross,

Mrs. Janet Craighead of Springfield, Mo. is visiting her daughter Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr.

Open House To Be Held

The Country Club will observe Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Hazel Chapman, Alice house dances Saturday from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., clob officials announced Wednesday.

#### Ordnance To Have Chicken Dinner At Settles Tonight

The 2052nd Ordnance Company of the Big Spring Bombs School is entertaining with a barbecued chicken dinner at the Settles Hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock and WAC's, stationed at

o'clock and WAC's, stationed at the local field, will be guests.

Lieut. G. Callis and 1st Sgt. Robert Saunders will be in charge of the entertainment, and music for dancing will be furnished by the "Sinful Seven."

An intermission floor show will be presented at 8 o'clock through the courtesy of special service office with Cpl. Phil Tucker as master of ceremoniees. Included on the program will be a soft shoe dance by Mary Ruth Diltz; a rhythm tap dance by Mrs. Jean Odle; song by Pfc. Fredrick Westenberg, and a novelty song and dance "That's What We Learned in College" by Cpl. Tucker and Betty Bob Diltz.

Men of the 2052nd. Ordnance,

Men of the 2052nd. Ordna their wives, and dates, and WACs are cordially invited to attend,

#### Parents Of A Son

Pvt. and Mrs. C. W. James are the parents of a son born Sunday morning at the Cowper Clinic and

ton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brennand.

Here from Richmond Va. is Mrs. C. T. Harness, guest of Mrs. Anna Simon and of G. B. Harnpard Field, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite spent Tuesday in Vincent visiting with Mrs. C. H. Gordon.

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#### Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Peatree. Mrs. Foresyth Presides Over Meeting Of Rebekahs At The I. O. O. F. Hall

BEACH IDEA-Esther WII

liams, former swimming star now in the movies, models a one-piece swim suit in this sea-side photo. The outfit combines two shades of blue.

Chapman Reunion

The Chapman family reunion,

an annual entertainment, was

Among those present were Mr.

and Sandra Ann, Mr. and Mrs.

Maurine Chapman, Mr. and Mrs.

Merle, Donald and Shirley, Mr.

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Broth-

ers, Loretta and Lynda Brothers, F. M. Chapman, Spurgeon Chap-

man, Audena Chapman, Mr. and

Bailey, Urlene Hudson, Mr. and

**Held At Lamesa** 

tives attending.

Members of the Rebekah lodge met at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening for a regular weekly meeting and short business ses-

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, noble grand, presided over the meeting and those attending were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Mrs. W. R. Creighton and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Geneva Webb, B. F. Carr have as guests, Mrs. Mrs. Opal Pond. Arthur Carleton and daughter, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. May

Jeanette of Clearwater, Calif., Roberts, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Buddy Barron and children Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Ma-Carlene and Kenneth, and Mrs. son, Mrs. Opal Tatum and Ben Miller.



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two or three times.

# Naval Authorities Feel Gridiron 365th Scores 12-2 Play Is Good Combat Preparation Guards Wallop 78th

# pecial Rules Govern Place

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 P)-Football is important raining for men preparing go into battle - which is only reason the Navy as made 100,000 collegiate inees eligible for varsity diron competition this fall. The Navy has ruled that about 00 cadets in its "V-12" prom may play football for any of e 212 colleges or universities here they are stationed. The my has forbidden varsity sports its trainees, contending they The Navy pre-flight division

ds also to have strong s from each of its five hools for prospective aviators. nant Commander Frank . Wickhorst, head of the preathletic program, summar ed the navy view this way today: "Many of the same elements of on apply to both football battle combat. Participants in require bodily strength, menss, expert training and

Naval officers made it clear in permitting sailor-trainees collegiate football they not attempting to provide sports. In the navy setathletics are taught as regular es in the schooling of fight-

"V-12" trainees will work the gridiren along with civil-undergraduates. Navy pre-ht students will participate specially arranged contests leading collegiate outfits, "V-12" teams will reprethe colleges where they stationed, but the pre-

"We have it



Notre Dame—Bob Kelly, Chicago, first year right halfback, in a summer practice session of Angelo Bertelli (left), quarterback, West Springfield, Mass., passes the ball to the Notre Dame football squad. Running interference are Jules Rykovich (third from left), fullback, Gary, Ind., freshman at the University of Illinois last year who was transferred to Notre Dame under the Marine program, and John Lujack (right), left halfback, Conneisville, Pa. Frank Leahy, head coach, is in charge of the drills which will be held two more weeks.

aggregations.

Navy Secretary Knox sald navy teams (preflight and elevens from For Rice Institute naval bases) must compete with teams from within the same area. as outlined by the National Collegiate Athletic association's districting system. This rule, naval athletic officers believe, will have little, if any, effect on schedules, since it doesn't involve "V-12" players. The secretary's rule that navy teams are barred from "bowl or similar contests" similarly applies only to pre-flight school and naval base teams, and not to the

"V-12" colleges.

can get it"

**Automotive Replacement Parts** STAGGS AUTO

HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (P) - Rice Institute's 1943 football schedule was completed as Athletic Director Jess Neely today announced booking of home games with Randolph Field and Southwestern University.

The games will open and close the campaign for the Owls with the army game slated for Sept. 25 and the Pirate tussle Nov. 27.

The Southwestern game fills the spot left vacant when Baylor dropped football for this year. Other games include LSU, Oct. Tulane (here) Oct. 9; SMU, Oct. 16; Texas, Oct. 23; Texas Tech here), Oct. 30; Arkansas (here), Nov. 6; Texas A and M (here) Oct. 30; and TCU, Nov. 20.

PAMPA COACH RESIGNS

PAMPA, Aug. 11 (A) - J. C. (Buck) Prejean has resigned as Pampa High school football coach to take a similar position at Lufkin High school.

He will succeed Abe Martin who resigned to enter private

# Announce Schedule Aggies To Begin **Practice Early**

ARLINGTON, Aug. 11 UP)-North Texas Agricultural college. expecting its best team in history, some 90 youths in the sur

Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes to regular ROTC students.

Holmes expects about 30 candidates from the school's current summer enrollment and a quota of K. P. PEELINGS

been completed it now appears ants as assistants-Robert Farmer service teams will play the Aggies this year. The first game will be about Sept. 15.

#### Morgan, Norton To Coach Squads

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 11 (P) Dell Morgan of Toxas Tech and Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. SHUCKS, MRS. SHOKES will be the coaches of all-star NORFOLK, Va. (49 — Eddie squads that meet here Sept. 1 Shokes, first baseman with the in the sixth annual Oil Bowl foot- Cincinnati Reds before

boy players will start here Aug. the former Miss Betty Shryock, 25 with Eck Curtis, coach of Winchester, Va.

Breckenridge high school, assisting Morgan in tutoring the West HARD LUCK PITCHER Texas team, while Ted Jeffries, work with Norton in directing the Sox might be called the hard luck North Texas squad. There will be pitcher of the Piedmont league. 22 players on each squad, repre- Patten tossed a no-hitter against senting both Class AA and A the Durham Bulls but lost

said invitations had been extended trainees stationed at Rice, and if both to students enrolled in the you think they are going to abannaval V-12 training unit here and don the line in front of the pay-

. . The Santa Ana (Calif.) base ball team, powered by Joe Di-Maggio, won't have a thing on the base's grid outfit-what with Indian Jack Jacobs, the Oklahoma block-buster and Merle Hapes of the Ol' Miss "H-twins" around the backfield.

Practice sessions for the school- heart at Duke University. She is

ROANOKE, Va. UP) - Lanky oach of Wichita Falls high, will Ray Patten of the Roanoke Red game, 3-1.



winners with a brace of doubles and as many singles. Henderson banged a double and two safeties while Dunham doubled and added

Lazarus and Durham; Pastura and McCormick.

BASEBALL

New York 2, St. Louis 10. Boston 2, Chicago 4. (Only games scheduled.) National League

Washington . .....55

Pittsburgh . ..... 54 46

Cincinnati . .......54 47

Brooklyn . ......52

FROM RING TO TRACK

CAMP LEE, Va. (P)-Heavy-

weight Harry Bobo gained nation-

wide fame as a boxer. The other

day, however, he carried off in-

dividual honors in a track and field meet staged at this Army

GAMES TUESDAY

STANDINGS

Cleveland .

National League

American League

Lazarus, the timely hitter who the Mess Company hitless until wins games for the 365th in the fading minutes. demonstrated Tuesday that there is no use to wait until the last frame to sack up a victory.

The Mess Company hitless until the last inning when Bergin and Serind touched him for singles and as many runs. Even so, the 365th scampered off with a 12-2

up a victory.

He quit his infield post to go to the hill for the 365th and held

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

a single.

The 1047th Guard pulled within two games of the leading North Maintenance by mowing down the 78th, 6-0. Harrell and Johnson, (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fuller-Guard battery, paced the win. ton, Jr.)

ton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (47)—Six up and Johnson, the catcher, homsons and a daughter of Volomite are in the Hambletonian field of Runyon had two for three for the 12 today ... Would you say Volo might? Zeke (The Banana Maa) Bonura is handling the Army's baseball in North Africa ... And Johnny Goodman has been decked out in his G.I.'s at Fort Crook, Nob.

TODAY'S PARLAY Haegg (Gunder's a wonder) over 1047th . . . . . 000 420 0— 6 8 0 Hulse and Phonograph (no 78th . . . . . 000 000 0— 0 6 1 scratches in this record) in the Harrell and Johnson, Reich and Hambletonian .. But hold out enough for carfare home-just in case of a tie.

S'pose you noticed where today's big league schedule has games starting at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 5:45, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m... And what time does the midnight train leave? Next step probably is a time table with "X-runs Sundays and alternate blue Mondays."... That'd be for the Athletics, nat-

Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle: The woes of a wartime coach are many and varied. Jess Neely at Rice expected to look over opens football practice next Mon- football practice session last Thursday. The number was cut down with no notice. The reason, it was pay-day for the haval window to practice football, you don't know youths....(Or old guys, either, Dick.)

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (III.) freshmen recruits to be on hand by Sept. 10.

The Aggies will plunge into serious training immediately.

Although the schedule has not serious training immediately.

Jimmy Murphy, Canton this Ledger sports ed, reports that Sgt. Vince Garrity, the ex-Chicago Cubs bat boy, is managing the Camp Ellis baseball team. And, so far as is known, is the only insurance with two lighterns. Although the schedule has not Army sergeant with two lieutenconference teams, a strong Texas conference eleven and several conference eleven and several service teams will play the Agrange will service teams will be a service team's coaches... "They take orders, too," Jimmy hears ... Lt. Jack Chevigny, the ex-Notre Damer and Texas coach, is going into aircraft administration when he completes his indoctrination course

Bernard Mayer, NYU weight thrower, annexed seven shot-put titles last season.

# The Big Spring Daily Herald Wednesday, August 11, 1943 Hapless Yankees Hexed On Jaunts Away From Home

By JUDSON BAILEY

ectated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees used to sweep through the parks of their pponents as though they were

But this year the American league leaders are having dif-ficulty trying to keep from getting lost everytime they stray away from the subway circuit.

On their first western trip they dropped six out of seven games. On their next time around they lost four of their first five games and might have come home in dis-grace except for the feat of capturing two doubleheaders in two days at Chicago.

The Yanks started their last swing of the western circuit yesterday again on the wrong footcollapsing 10-2 before the St. of their rivals a faint new hope of gaining ground while the Mc-Carthymen are away from Yankee Stadium, where they have won 36 out of 52 games this sea-

ball game, but also Joe Gordon, temporarily. The star second

OFF COUNT'S LIST

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Brann's Vincentive, one of the few horses expected to give Count Fleet some sort of competition this season, has been retired. The 3-year-old broke down in the Empire City Handicap at Jamaica. .673

The late Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, once considered putting a dog racing track in the Yankee

sacker strained his back mak ing a force play in the first in-ning and in the fifth retired from the game.

In yesterday's only other major league game the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 at night to break their third-place

tie with Detroit. Eleven games were on the schedule today, giving baseball a continuous program from morning until late at night.

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JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

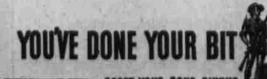
I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . , and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month-in Joe's

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

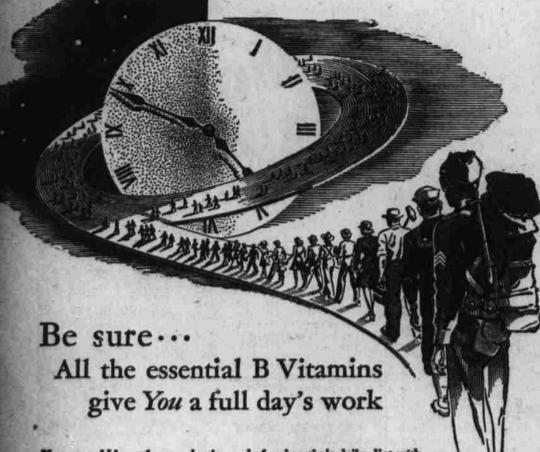


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#### **WOULDN'T TAKE** HER UP ON DARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A)-A tall, blond youth entered Mrs. Claudia Fisher's Jewelry store, surreptitiously slipped his hand

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into a showcase and came out with a \$300 distributed sing. But, Mrs. Fishel saw the act. She gave chase and caught up with the man several blocks away. "I'll shoot," he warned. "Go ahead," retorted Mrs.
Pishel who calmly reached into a trouser pocket and retrieved the ring.

The would-be thief then broke away and disappeared in-to the crowd.

#### SMITH LEAVES FOR ALASKA

COLOBADO CITY, Aug. 11 year has been in charge of the year has been in charge of the Shilstone Testing laboratory at Colorado City, left last week for Alaska where he has accepted a position as asphalt and sand technologist engineer with the Metcalfe - Hamilton Kansas City Bridge Co. Smith, who came here from Houston, will work as consultant engineer in the building of the Alcan highway and of government airports. ment airports.

Lyn Lary, ex-Yankee shortstop, is working in a Buffalo aircraft casino when two of its three ploded under the casino.



WORK FOR A JEEP—An American joep weighing less than a ton pulls freight cars weighing many tone each as the United States Army handles supplies on a gallroad siding in India. This is an efficial OWI photograph.

A British submarine blew up | torpedoes missed an Axis ship,

part of the famous Monte Carlo slithered up the beach, and ex-



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JUST FIDDLIN' — John Charles Thomas, famous bari-jone, spends a few minutes with a cello under the direction of Cellist Jane Bayliss who plays in an orchestra on the same radio program on which Thomas sings.

# Army To Furlough Men For Work In essential *i*wines

By JAMES MARLOW

and George Zielke WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P)-

More soldiers are coming out of the Army to relieve the manpower shortage on the home front, Tomorrow the Army will start furloughing 4,500 soldiers, a War Production Board efficial said, to

go into certain metal and mineral mines badly lacking workers.

About 100 of those mines which WPB considers most es-sential for the war have a total

#### Huge Toltec Indian **Idols Are Found**

The idols, bearing carved human faces, were found among archaelogical ruins less than a mile from the present city of Tula, in Hidalgo state and about 50 miles from Mexico City.

The discovery, reported yesterday by Jose R. Acosta, one of the leaders of a National Anthropology Institute expedition, also includes a large ceremonial plaza. In the plaza were uncovered the ruins of several pyramids, platruins of several pyramids, plat-forms for ball games, and a high Toltee "cuatepantii," or ceremon-that for the

As a result of Mexico's large-scale minting program, silver shipments to the United States are being interrupted.

LIKES HIS FOOTBALL

ial wall.

of 76,000 werkers and need 8,000 mere. The 4,500 furloughed
soldiers will help but the remaining 3,500 are tough to find.

The soldiers will be sent to the
mines or a priority basis, so many
to this mine, so many to another.

Behind that priority set-up is a
system, mique in America.

WPB and the War Manpower
Commission have worked out on
a national basis for the first time
a system of priority of manpower
going into industry.

That's a fancy way of saying
the government has decided what
mines—on a basis of what they
produce and how well they produce it in terms of manpower
used—should get first claim on
miners available for the job.

The priority system of placing
manpower into those industries
where it is most needed will be

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11 GP.—

The priority system of placing manpower into those industries four tons and measuring 13 feet in height, have been discovered at Tula, capital of the pre-historic Toltec Indians.

The idols, bearing carved hunged through the 3,500 U. S. Employment Service offices operating under WMC thus:

A firm in Butte, Mont., says it needs 250 workers, a firm in Phoenical Control of the pro-historic atting under WMC thus:

So WMC and WPB decide that for the time being the Butte plant instead of getting 250 workers will get 100 and the Phoenix plant instead of 100 will get 50.

This priority posterior in the priority priority and the phoenix plant instead of 100 will get 50.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11 (A)—
All Mexico's refined silver will be asquired by the Bank of Mexico, according to a regulation published today in the official gazette This official back will apportion the silver for minuag, industrial uses and export.

As a result of Mexico's landscale minting shipments. Mexico, loughed.

There is no indication that mangarette power priorities will be extended 
portion to other industries because the 
job might be too overpowering 
for U. S. E. S. if it attempted to 
fill—for instance—needs of an 
aircraft plant where the various 
kinds of skills are far more numerous than those in a copper 
mine.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. (P)—
Frank Summe.s, athletic director at Hampden-Sydney college, has been coaching football for the last 20 years. And he's never missed a practice session.

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Editorial - -

# Don't Let The Sheep's Chapter 21 Clothing Deceive You Chapter 21 Johnson was telling the truth. The deal. You come with me. H.

most potent weapons used in than conservative reports, have dern war is propaganda. given foundation for deduction.

are most susceptible.

ongratulated on their sensible ship, but the people need to be lend the very rosy impression that Let's get on with the war.

The word is worn threadbare. The truth probably is that Ger-It is misused and misunderstood many has come to the conclusion the fact remains that a real that the Allies hold the winning late about Germany. The Hun is system of propaganda still is a no-trump hand and that the time still a crafty creature who reforceful instrument with which to is ripe for setting up stops. Nat-be reckoned—for indeed it is one urally, these would include shifts less of the vestments which he which we folks here at home in leadership which might osten-e most susceptible. It is still futile to believe that Press associations are to be parties-for instance Herr Hitler evil can produce good. -from the picture in event of an It is dangerous to indulge in of the recent develop-alleged German leader-the same time, this switch would the opiate of German propaganda.

seething cauldron which was Lathrop. Italy.

Washington-

#### **Labor Leaders Holding Two WPB** Posts

(During Jack Stinnett's vacaion, his column is being coned by various members of the Washington staff of the lated Press. Today's column is by Sterling Green.)

By STERLING GREEN

suspicion that dollar-a-year men were coloring War Production Board policy with a big-business

A pair of staunch labor men, Clinton Golden of CIO, and Jo-seph D. Keenan of AFL, hold two of WPB's prized vice-chairmanips and are getting things accomplished in a hurry. Appointed in June, they have been so busy nooting that they have ot had time to get their staffs set Here's a sample of the way they operate:

en was notified that the have 20 bricklayers at once to re-line a furnace; lacking them, tons of armor plate would as simple as that. be lost. There were no bricklayers within many miles.

chairman for manpower liaison, put in a call to the AFL bricklavers' international president, ere on the way.

Keenan, WPB vice-chairman what the artist put there.

eyard shift was undermanned and wasn't producing.

Keenan mapped a plan calling for two ten-hour shifts instead of three eight hour shifts. Women and men who couldn't stand the nger work day would work five shifts.

Golden, a planner and organ izer, is finding ways of getting men to the most important war first. Keenan, a veteran union negotiator, carries government's needs to labor and labor's needs to government and is a fun-nel through which labor's bright ideas on production get a hear-

Another labor man in the gov-ernment, Harold J. Ruttenberg, made such a brilliant record a aide and advisor in WPB's Steel Division that he was made deputy director. There's a good chance, moreover, that a group of "little Ruttenbergs" may be fill similar WPB spots.

Ruttenberg, loaned to the gov ernment by the CIO steel workers ion, got incensed at the claim of some steel men that the 48ur week would slow production said he thought he knew how get a million tons more steel

WPB took him up on it. Result The giant steel production drive that had its kickoff in Pittsburgh ntly, which WPB thinks will ce two million tons of additional steel supply by the year's

#### Synthetic Rubber

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11 (A) Three Los Angeles plants are expected to produce enough synthetic rubber for 16,000,000 automobile tires a year after operations start "within two months." Gordon Hendry of the United States Rubber Co. said here the Los Angeles plants would have a combined rate of 90,000 tons an-

tally, which could be translated to 16,000,000 tires.

Hollywood Sights And Soun ds-

#### **'For Whom The Bell Tolls'** Said To Be Too Lengthy

By ROBBIN COONS again on one of its sillier dithers,

this one springing from a teapottempest over the length of one of its newer epics.

The boys and girls in New York took a look at the long-ballyhooed "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and some of them said it was too long. Immediately the dithers set in here, and there was great con-WASHINGTON - Labor's old cern at Paramount. The picture, as previewed here, ran three hours, including a ten-minute in-

Whether they decided to snip tint should be pretty well allayed ten minutes or so from the picyour local screen. But what I never can understand is the seeming importance of a few minutes more or less. If an vidual movie-goer is to get fidgety over sitting three hours, he will doubtless get equally jumpy over sitting two hours and 50 minutes.

In either instance his sitting weariness will spring from the fact that he is not interested nor amused nor excited. If the picture Great Lakes Steel Corp., had to captivates him, he won't notice the time. If it doesn't, the time will seem longer than it is. It's

As an old hardened attter from Ithin many miles.

Golden, whose title is vice well worth the sitting. I have sat through some short movies that seemed longer, and through countless two-hour movies that seemed unable to find an ending. ob within 48 hours and the others It seems to me that quibbling over the running-time of a movie is already is complete.

like judging a painting by the size of its canvas rather than by \$750,000 worth of work under the

ng plant, where a manpower prob- Wood, who directed it, said he was the hero) would never be achieved. exists.

But these characters added to HOLLYWOOD-Our town is off the book's vitality, and the movie them. The Greek actress Katina Paxinou is a magnificent Pilar, dominating the picture, and Akim Tamiroff's Pablo is equally some- Taggard.

thing to remember. The controversy over the film's political aspects has already begun. Neither Director Wood nor Scenarist Dudley Nichols was out to fight the Spanish civil war again, but the picture leaves no doubt that it, like the book, is anti-Fascist, regardless of what you something, sister. Your old neutral Franco might think. It man's in this town. His tin's with and its hero are on the side of an earthy group of Loyalists con-

fronted with overwhelming force.

If it shows, in some of the most brutal scenes ever filmed, the bloodthirsty tactics of a mob of Loyalists, it also tells through the lips of heroine Ingrid Bergman of Fascist atrocities. That makes it a fairly rounded picture of man's inhumanity to man, which is the story's underlying theme, political issues to the side.

#### Post-War Highways Planned For Valley

PHARR, Aug. 11 (AP) - A \$2,-500,000 postwar highway construction program has been mapped for the Rio Grande valley, Division Highway Engineer J. W. Puckett said here. Preliminary engineering on much of the work

program, said Puckett. This would The "Bell" is a big canvas, and include reconstruction of for labor production, was called to Seattle to help out at the Boe- I think an important one. Sam bridges on the international times to Seattle to help out at the Boe- I think an important one. Sam bridges on the international times to Seattle to help out at the Boe- I think an important one. way from McAllen to Reynosa, was hurting output of Flying interested in making "a great Mex. across the flood control Fortresses.

Boeing was running eight-hour shifts around the clock, but the graveyard shift was undermanned take, second place to the parade of through Edinburg to La Villa characters, revealed in living de-tail as the story unfolds. Ernest mile extension of the present Hemingway's novel dealt in these military road from Progreso, at length — at such length that south of Weslaco, west to a point some of us, reading it, were fear-ful that the blowing up of the bridge (the business at hand for built entirely since no route now

This, perhaps, is a timely mo-ent to be reminded that one of make no more out of the deal cils, that internal Germany is the "I didn't report the killing of

"That's right, you didn't. May-

"No, I didn't." "Try again." "I didn't."

"Why didn't you?" "Do I have to write it out for

"It's written out already, pal. It spells F-a-k-e. Fake. what it spells. No investigation, huh. Nothing. Now don't butt in antil I tell you to. I'm calling all he shots from now on. Listen, all you G.I.'s are slow in the gears. But you get there after awhile. And that's now. But you're not getting headlines out of me. Or him." He flicked a thumb at

"All right," I said. "I'm still "Cocky, hug, because the place's

plastered with G.L's?" I watched him and his control

began to worry me. His control draws much of its strength from held a reserve with which he intended to neutralize all our precautions.

"Lady," Johnson said to Lila "Where's that tin?" "I don't know what you're talking about."

"The chart, the map, the code or whatever the hell your old man used to write it down."

"You don't huh. Let me tell him, too, if you get what I mean. And he's got a pretty fair idea of what's going on. Now, listen, both of you lovebirds, listen." My head jerked up as if he had slapped me. I thought that

some of the dust-throwing had gotten into Johnson's eyes after "This is what we do," he was saying. "Calder walks out of here free as air. But you come with me." She gasped. "What?" "You heard me. I'll treat you

okay. Don't worry about that. You don't interest me even if you're good looker. Your worries houldn't be about me, but about your boy friend. Hold on! Let me finish or I'll gag the pair of I got a proposition for you-"

sister, to read you're snatched. I wanted it that way. But you run around faking."

SERIAL

I understood now, that I had been let free so that there would be an investigation, so that there would be newspaper publicity. The newspapers were the only communication between the Gestapo and Sam Taggard. The newspapers were telegraph, letter newspapers were telegraph. The newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph. The newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph newspapers were telegraph. The newspapers were telegraph newspapers newspapers were telegraph newspapers newsp to read of his own murder, that is if mistakenly I had reported that the corpse was Sam Taggard, but more fundamentally, such a story would have reported the murder of the man he had trusted.

And now Johnson was propos ing a variant of this original scheme. To use the press to reach Sam Taggard. To report to Taggard that his daughter was kidnapped ,a hostage. "How do you expect to walk out of here with her?" I asked. "We're practically out now

But that's up to you. Yell for help and I'll kill you and her. Kill myself. too!"

It wasn't all clear to me, but I realized that his scheme to hold the daughter as a hostage for her father also included some device to not only grab the discovery, but the discoverer. Like a cardsharp showing his skill, he had demonstrated his next trick in advance. What frightened me was his expectation of success. "How about it, Calder?" he

asked and grinned as if knowing my answer. You won't pull it off!" I cried.

"Yes I will. Are you on? What the hell! I'm not asking you to sell out your side-' "Where do you think you are?" I shouted. "You're not in Ger-

many! Where do you think you "Cool off," he said. "Cool off. sucker! Don't give me that big democracy lip. I ain't interested.

He stood up, the two guns, his (Continued On Classified Page)

# Capital Comment -Liberty Ship To Be Named Chapter 21 Johnson was telling the truth. It was my life I was playing for. My life and the tin. I remembered a few facts. I said slowly, "I didn't report the killing of Lathrop." And mine in his fists. "This is the deal. You come with me. He goes back to the boss copper and breaks the news you're snatched. Get it. I want you're snatched. Get it. I want all the papers in town running a snatch story. I want your old read to the commission of Lathrop." The U. S. Maritime commission of the com

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DOWN HERE

Herald Washington Correspondent ly man, with a beard, sharp, evidenced by the fact that he was is naming a Liberty ship after tall and spare in build, sitting in- ing his last two years in the army

DADDY, YOU LISTEN TO THE BALL GAME

CAN HEAR THE HORSE OPERA IN HIS

IN THE BED ROOM. MYRTLE WILL USE HER

ROOM FOR THE SOAP OPERA, AND ELMER

ROOM. I'M LISTENING TO THE SYMPHONY

chosen captain of his company, as honor which he declined. Dur-He knows by now that Lathrop'll never show. If he's human he'll come across. I wanted you to fill the papers with that guy Lathrop. present when the ship is launched at Houston by the Todd Ship-yards corporation. William Marion Rayburn was discharged with the same rank William Marion Rayburn was one yards corporation.

> hearts of thousands of Southers boys beat with new hope because of the liberal terms of capitula-The liberal conqueror tion. agreed that the Southern soldiers, might keep their horses. After years of near famine, they needed their horses to put in a spring crop. Like thousands of others who had followed the fortunes of Lee and the storm-cradled nation that fell, William Marion Rayburn started back on his dappled-gray mare to the hills of eastern Tennessee. The war was over and he had only one thought in mindto hurry back to the little bottomland farm on Clinch creek and te provide for his widowed mother. He had his horse and there was

still time to plant corn. But at Knoxville a thing hap pened that the paroled soldies forgot nor forgave. The incident so embittered the young man that he remained the unreconstructed rebel to the day of his death nearly 50 years later. The Federals took his horse away from him in violation of Grant's promise. Tired and footsore, he walked the rest of the way to what had been his comfortable home in the Clinch valley in Roans county. His mother was safe, but nearly all the property had been destroyed by bushwhackers and guerrillas who fought for neither side but plundered both. But William Marion Rayburn accept ed the challenge and went to work.

The greatest event in the life of the Confederate veteran oo (Continued On Back Page)

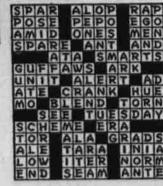
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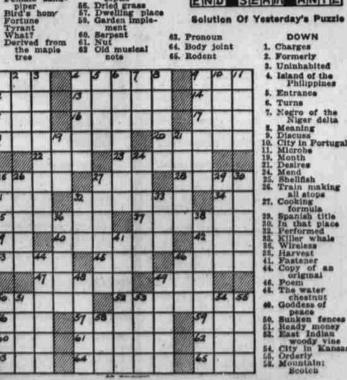




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#### Cotton Research **Expansion Cited**

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testing laboratory has been estab- gasp. lished at the University of Texas to supplement its cotton-spinning laboratory.

at Texas A. & M. College on means for increasing the production of

Texas Technological college at Lubbock has undertaken research on resin-impregnated cotton ma-Stevenson cited these examples: terials and utilization of cotton A complete fiber and fabric burs for war production purposes.

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Murder

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"That'll get you the tin!"
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shoot you dead—"
"And our men will get you."
"Not before I shoot li'l sister, too." His eyes almost tore at me. Bright and small, they were burn-ing in his head. "It's no more kidding, pal. It's shaped up that way. Holler if you want. Get you and her killed, and me killed. What does that get you? Nothing. Only me. That's nothing."

Speechless, I watched him. I tried not to think of her. I thought of her. And I was sure of her. She wasn't one of them.
"What about it?" Johnson cried
at me in a voice that was like a

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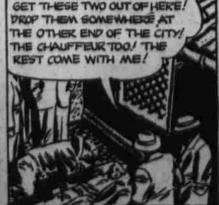
















**Crops Favored** 

conditions this season have been generally excellent for all phases

of development of the cotton crop, the United States department of agriculture said in announcing that a Texas yield of 3,275,000

pales was indicated as of Aug. 1.

This compared with 3,038,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight produced last year and 3,419,000 bales in the 1932-41

that Texas has another cotton

year in the making, the influence on August weather will be a domi-

nating factor as to the final out-

for harvest this year, 7,830,000, is

the lowest in Texas since 1900, the

prospective yield at 201 pounds per acre has not been exceeded

Growth, fruiting and develop-

nent have been good in most

areas since the crop was planted.

While the acreage remaining

turn of this year's crop."

during the past 30 years.

By Weather

age, and weather conditions have

favored control measures. In the coastal area, where the

tropical storm damaged the rice crop, the center was east of the cotton area, and cotton losses were relatively light. The district

promises exceptional yields this year, particularly in Fort Bend-

South central and coastal

bend areas have a large crop made, if it can all be saved.

East Texas prospects are excep-tionally good this year, and boll

weevils are not doing their usual

The blackland area has a good crop in sight, and the yield is expected to be well above average. n West Texas the outlook is very

tions, is making excellent prog-

ress after an irregular start due

to earlier droughty conditions in extreme western counties and

The eastern half of the low

plains and adjacent areas were

very dry, and, while cotton had

held up fairly well to August 1,

"Noodles" Hahn, who tossed a

Mian

u Street

no-hitter for the Reds in 1900,

rains were badly needed to check

spotted damage by hail.

deterioration.

Wharton sections

The USDA cautioned that favorable. The high plains crop, while present prospects indicate with favorable moisture condi-

Boll weevil, leaf worms, and oth- still works out with the team and

er insects were doing little dam- pitches batting practice.

# ITZ ENDING TODAY every Moment is Exciting lse Pounding Mystery! ADOW WALLACE FORD LYRIC ENDING TODAY The DOUBLE PROGRAM

THE ROUT OF ROMME!

#### New Employment Trends Noted

toward the use of additional wom-West and start life anew. en, handicapped persons and negroes in many industries was reported by C. M. McRoberts, county, where the pioneers armanager of the United States Em- rived safely, after the long jourployment Service in Dallas, fol-lowing the release of the service's William Marion Rayburn began report for July.

A total of 5,270 job placements in non-agricultural industries was de by the local office for July. Of this number, 1,614 placements nt to women, 86 to handicapped persons and 1,377 to negroes.

Lou Novikoff of the Cubs led the Three-I League in 1938 with 367 as a member of Moline.



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school. The father became

great reader and was keenly in-

terested in public affairs, but he

four years of soldiering, he spent

slides down the ways into the

Houston channel and steams out

Dakota Harvest

The troops, under the command

Farmers will pay the tro

they arrive at work locations.

Use of steel frames thinly coat-

pre-war frames of other metals,

mand said.

#### Comments

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curred shortly afterward when he as a farmer. It is a pleasure to was married to Martha Waller, a write this tribute to the great sire descendant of an old Virginia of a great son. William Marion was saved. family. A picture of Martha Ray- Rayburn did well by his family burn in later life also stands on and his country. When that Sam's mantlepiece. White hair, beautiful ship named for him classic features, a firm but kindly face, all bespeak strong character. Children came to the Ray-burns in due season. Ten of them his brothers and sisters will have were born to William Marion and a right to feel proud, and so will Martha Rayburn on Clinch creek millions of other Americans who seven boys and three girls. Sam had pioneer parents like William was the eighth. Norris Dam, Marion and Martha Rayburn. keystone of the Tennessee Valley power project, now stands within seldiers To Aid a few miles of the old Rayburn Soldiers To Aid homestead. Steamboats, with their tall smokestacks and ruffle-like funnels, carried produce up and down the Clinch near the family

mouths to feed they prospered in a small way on the little corn farm in the Tennessee hills. But op-portunity was limited on the bottom lands, and in 1887, when Sam was five, William Marion and Martha Rayburn decided to sell their place and go to Texas. Texas! All Tennesseans of those days who went anywhere went to Texas. That decision was hard to make but important, because it cal detachment of 100 men. made the Rayburns Texans.

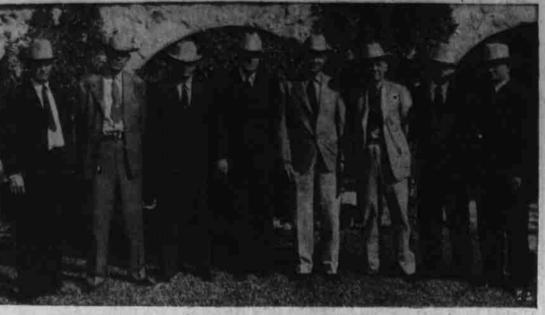
see to Texas can be better imag-ined than described. Most of the was by train. There were babies younger than year-old Sam. A family of 12—father and mother and 10 children—with all their worldly belongings, had pulled their very roots out of the hills of Tennes see and were off for Texas. William Marion Rayburn must have been a remarkable man, but Martha Rayburn must have been an equally remarkable woman. It took strength and courage and vision and mother-love to take 10 DALLAS, Aug. 11 (P)-A trend children to a far-away and to them unknown country in the

> The destination was Fannin to look for a farm.

He bought 40 acres of black land and the large family moved into a little frame house, which continued to be the home of the parents and some of the children for more than a quarter of a cen-tury. In Tennessee the Rayburns had been corn farmers Now they planted cotton, a new crop in North Texas. They knew nothing about raising cotton; neither did anybody else around Windom. The first year the rain fell in torrents and flooded the black land; boll-worms, tasting cotton for the first time in that region, followed the rain. liam Marion Rayburn made only two and a half bales that first year. It was tough going, with a family of 12, but there was no thought of turning back. Another son was born in those early days in Texas. An uncle came to live with the family. There were now 14 members of the family under one little roof.

But Providence smiled on William Marion Rayburn and his family. He managed to clothe, feed and send all his children to





Map Crime War—Six ranger captains met at Austin with the State Director of Public Safety, Homer Garrison, to plan for combatting what Garrison characterized as a crime situation that is "steadily growing worse." It was the first time in several years that the entire administrative force of the rangers had been called into a huddle. The ranger chiefs are (I. to r.); B. M. (Manny) Gault, Lubbock; Gully Cowsert, Alice; Ernest Best, San Angelo; Col. Garrison, chief of the force: Fred Hickman, assistant state director of public safety; M. T. (Lone Wolf) Genzales, Dallas; Fred Olson, Austin, and H. D. (Hardy) Purvis, Houston.

# P-38 Squadron Is Ace Fighter Unit

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-| "was the first to dive-bomb with NEA, Aug. 2 (Delayed) (P) - A P-38s. We dive-bombed Lae for year ago this month the Lock- the first time November 25. Capt. heed Lightning-the P-38-made Bob Faurot's bombs destroyed a its debut in what was to be the Zero just taking off. testing ground of the hard-to-handle, twin-bodies fighter in the Southwest Pacific.

Results of the initial test-in altitudes where the Lightning was never sought nor held public oftheir first 12 days of combat the without question superior to the fice. All of his 76 years, except P-38s shot down 54 Japanese Zero. But our first fights all planes with a loss of two aircraft. ranged from 8,000 feet to water

Conflicting operational reports had preceded the P-38 to this area. It was sensationally fast and maneuverable, some fliers said, and its radical dehard to land and risky to take off, said others; it had promise, but it was full of "bugs." A squadron of daring young

pilots who had been flying other fighter planes in this area took over these untried, capricious new planes and flew them into their first test of fire. Several members of that first Lynch.

group of pilots to fly P-38s in real combat, such as Maj. Thomas OMAHA, Aug. 11 (P)—A total J. Lynch of Catasauqua, Pa., and of 5,100 soldiers from Army in-First Lieut. Richard Bong of Popdustrious, thrifty and upright stallations in seven states are belar Wis., are still flying in this help in the harvest fields, Seventh

help in the harvest fields, Seventh The original P-38 squadron now service command headquarters anis a top-ranking fighter unit with 109 enemy planes to its credit. of Col. J. J. Schmidt, commander the air force commander, was out of district No. 1 of the Seventh here a year ago," says Second

service command, represent all Lieut. Jack G. Barry of Denison, elements of the Army—1,750 from the air forces, 3,250 from the ground forces, and 100 from the ground forces. In addition Camp commander of the 5th air force, Maxey, Tex., is providing a medi- said he was confident the planes would be all right, but his confiprevailing wage rates, the comon accomplishments. "This squadron did a lot to The troops will not be allowed

the war department that the P-38 was a good deal. This squadron is tied up more to stay longer than 20 days after than any other with the success of the P-38 in this war." ed with nichel sliver, in place of From August until January

this squadron was the only one flying P-38s in the Southwest Pa-

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pilots in combat.

# **Russ War Plants**

sian war plants "compare favorably" with those in the United States, according to Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, who has completed a fourday tour of inspection of Soviet tank factories and steel mills in the Ural mountains industrial re-"All along, we had expected gion

most of our fighting to be at high Russia's eastern war industries. The trip was Standley's first to

"Our first real scrap was on visits authorized by the Kremlin for foreigners, although former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was December 27, when we shot down 13 Japanese planes. The fight lasted 45 minutes. After we had shot down 54 planes in our first extended similar privileges. Standley's trip was made in a spe-12 days, we noticed that the Japs were getting reluctant to tangle

with us. Several times, 10 or more Zeros have given up and turned tail after a little fighting plants, the first two producing tanks and the third steel, were on with two or three of our planes." The squadron has lost but four Most decorated man in the squadron, and one of the great ber to guns. Tanks rolled away heroes of the war, is Major from the assembly line under their own power, Standley related

# **Ambassador Tours**

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 CP1-Rus

Standley said that "very effec-tive work is being done" and that he was "very much impressed" by

the Urals and one of the few such cial plane placed at his disposal by the U. S. Navy. Three of Russia's greatest war

Standley's itinerary. One plant was almost entirely self-contained, producing in its shops everything that goes into a tank, from rub-

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