# US FORCES LAND IN SOLOMONS

# Red Defenses Crumbling Before Maikop

# DISTURBANCES SPREAD THROU

# - Texas Soldier In **England Tried On** Attack Charge

Travis P. Hammond, 25, of Texas, the first American soldier of the second A.E.F. to be tried by general court martial in Britain, pleaded innocent today to a charge of assaulting a

16-year-old English girl. If convicted he is liable to a death sentence or life imprisonment as a violator of the 92d article of war under which it is charged that Hammond "forcibly and feloniously against her will did have carnal knowledge" of the girl on

His trial was opened to the public although U.S. headquarters had announced earlier it would be conducted in private at the request of the

girl's parents.

The court convened four days after King George had assented to an act of parliament placing all U. S. soldiers in Britain un-der jurisdiction of their own

Col. Milton M. Towner, an all

ceptions is made up of air force

The first witness, Private E.

He identified a tall, dark-

haired and smartly dressed girl in a tweed suit who came to the

door of the courtroom as the

Capt. Donald Reed, of Missouri

the prosecutor, said the offense

Asked whether beer had any effect on Hammond, Boutwell

said, "I cannot say about that. It certainly did on me."

The shop girl, testifying against

Hammond, said she met him in

a Y. M. C. A. canteen where she

was a volunteer worker, accom

panied him to two pubs where they

with him and another soldier and

She said that Hammond kissed

Instead, she testified, Hammond

"I protested," the girl told the court, "I fought him and struck him and kicked him, but he put

his hand over my mouth."

Dependent Aid

Not Due To Start

**Until November 1** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP

Patterson estimated that up-

sent out monthly under the act

wards of one million checks would

and pointed out that a vast admin-

istrative force must be trained and

her and that when the other couple left she suggested leaving, too.

girl to an air raid shelter.

occurred in an air raid shelter.

of the plaintiff was withheld.

dates with some girls.

## **County Bond** Figure Set At \$109,700

Howard county had a higher mark to shoot at, in War Bond purchases for August, with arrival here of official quotas for the month; and Chairman Ira Thurman issued an appeal for all out response to see that the quota is

The treasury department listed Howard's quota for August as \$109,700. Previously, it had been understood that the figure was about \$10,000 less than that.

Bond sales of something over \$4,000 per business day. For the first nine days of the month, that pace hasn't been maintained, the total up until Monday being only

"We met a larger quota last month," Thurman said. "And we can do what Uncle Sam asks us to do this month. I know the people of Howard county are going to come through. August quotas for other coun-

\$3,700, Dawson \$43,300, Ector \$121,800, Glasscock \$4,000, Mitchell \$30,100, Sterling \$9,600.

# Jap Port Is Raided By US

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (P) United States planes delivered a concentrated bombardment of the waterfront at Haiphong, French Indo-China, yesterday, without loss to themselves, the Chinese re ported today.

There was extensive damage, it was said, and steamers in port were hit. It was the first raid on today a letter from the war de-Halphong by raiders based in

Halphong has been used by the Japanese as a port of entry into iowance and allotment act would the French colony since Septembe made immediately instead of the French colony since September made immediately instead of ber, 1940, when Vichy made its being withheld until November 1. first accord with Tokyo. It is lofirst accord with Tokyo. It is lo-cated in the north, on the Gulf of Tonkin. Signed by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, the letter expressed the view that November I, the date

### **Objector Ends His** Hunger Strike

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 OP Thirty-six year old Corbett Bishop, conscientious objector who staged a 45-day hunger strike, today ended his long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes hospital. Bishop had steadfastly refused food in protest over the refusal authorities to grant him leave of absence to close out his bookshop business in West New York, N. J. He abruptly ended his strike last night, and consented to go to the hospital.

### Convict Wounded. 8 Others Escape

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 10. (A) One convict was wounded, two others caught before they escaped and eight others got away in a break at Harlem prison farm, between Bugar Land and Richmond, at 11:40 p. m. Sunday.

Jimmy Dickerson, sentenced in 1941 from Harris and Tarrant counties to 12 years for robbery by assault, theft and burglary, was shot in the hips with three buck-shot slugs after the convicts had

# Some Injured In Clashes At Bombay

Strikes, Closings Mark Civil Disobedience Campaign

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 10 (47) The Bombay government issued a communique tonight saying police and troops were forced to open fire 10 times on rioters in the city yesterday and today.

By PRESTON GROVER BOMBAY, Aug. 10 OP)-The all-India Congress party's cam-paign of mass civil disobedience gained momentum today as workers left their jobs in 18 mills and rioting flared anew in Bombay, where police fired into a turbulent crowd which refused

Violent disorders broke out in various parts of the city, with lemonstrators stoning suburban trains in one area and burning overnment grain shop in anothe Twenty-three were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds sufforce officer, is presiding over the 11-man court which, with two exfered when polics fired twice into groups in the Dadar district of ombay. In Poons police fired on a crowd, mostly of students, Boutwell of the air force, related how he and Hammond on the evenear Parsurambhau college, and were removed to a hospital. ning of July 17 drank several bot-Schools and colleges there were tles of beer and went to a Y. M. C. A. canteen where they made for hoodlums, threw bottles through

> At Lucknow, police fired also on crowd of striking university tudents who were trying to form parade. Thirteen were arrest

Most of the schools, colleges and shops in old Delhi were closed. In Karach all markets were shut and students of some is and colleges were quit-

dons, meetings and blies by congressmen and their sympathizers were banned

Srikrishna Sinha, the former Congress party premier of Bihar,

Reuters reported that police at small crowd of anti-British demonstrators who managed to get through an obstruction to the foot of the hill on which the house of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow is sit-

The work stoppages in some ombay mills were in response to Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do or die" call for a "complete deadlock" by strikes and all other non-violen

second day amid shootings, showers of bottles and shouts of trators, there were portents of even greater trouble

Bands of Hindus stoned some Moslem shops in the "trouble rea" of south central Bombay. Police have the greatest fear of partment opposing pending legisla-tion under which payments to ser-vicemen's dependents under the alrepetition of the communal Mosem-Hindu riots which have followed previous civil disobedience ampaigns. These riots often were the bloodiest and the most diffi-

cult to suppress. Throughout the city troops were stationed in groups ranging from dozen soldiers to a full platoon set by congress when the original legislation was enacted, was "the They evidently were being shown largely for moral effect, however, for they were not participating with the police in breaking up disturbances. But they carried earliest practicable date upon which payments can reasonably

KILLED BY TRAIN HOUSTON, Aug. 10 UP)-W. T. Sinclair was killed when a Housemployed and equipment obtained ton Belt and Terminal railroad before payments could be made. train ran over him early today.

Ground Markers Pointing To

# To Give Away Or Sell Ration Sugar

The war price and rationing board warned today that OPA regulations make it illegal for any person to either sell or give away sugar obtained on their ration books. ration books.

The warning came after the board received reports that such practices were being made, due to misinterpretation of rationing

Maximum penalty in such cases is a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both.

## Homer Wade. Former WTCC Chief, Dies

SMITHVILLE, Aug. 10 (A) Homer D. Wade, 68, well-known Texas chamber of commerce offidied yesterday at his home here after a brief illness.

Among the many important posts he had held was that of manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce, city manager of Stamford, member of the board of managers of the Texas prison system. and manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

He battled to protect West
Texas water rights, undertook a
campaign to safeguard Texas
land titles, and had a hand in
establishment of the Texas
Technological college at Lubland while he was connected bock while he was connected with the West Texas chamber. Creation of the Big Bend park resulted from a tour he conduct-ed of the Big Bend country. At the time of his death he

was manager of the Smithville chamber of commerce, a post he had held for two years. He was credited largely with location of Camp Swift in Bastrop county. While at Stamford he organized

the Texas Good Roads assoc tion, which aided in establishment of the Texas highway commission He was born near Yegua Knobbs in Lee county. He re-ceived his schooling at Add-Ran college at Thorps Springs and at Baylor university. He taught school before going to Waco to went to Stamford to enter cham-

ing Waco.

He is survived by the widow and a brother, Henry B. Wade, San Diego, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted here at 5 p. m. tomor

### RAF Resumes Its Raids On Germany

LONDON, Aug. 10 (F)-A strong force of British bombers, returning to the offensive against Ger many after two nights of bad weather, attacked the railway and industrial center of Osnabrueck and other objectives in northwest Germany last night, the air min-

istry announced today. Docks at Le Havre, France, and air fields in Belgium and the Netherlands also were bombed. Six bombers were missing from the night's operations and one fighter from offensive patrols yes terday, the air ministry said in its

In scattered light attacks by the German air force on Britain dur-ing the night, three invading bombers were reported shot down

## It's Agin The Law Oil Producing Regions Are Destroyed

Germans Push Advance Eastward Toward Caspian Sea

EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 10. (49-Driver back by relentless, hard thrusts of German motorized troops and Alpinists, red army defenses be-fore the oil fields of Malkop and in spurs of the Caucasian foot-

Front line dispatches telling of remendous explosions roaring over broad area seemed to indicate the Russians were carrying out with ruthless abandon the scorched earth policy in the first oil regions the Germans have been able to penetrate in their Caucasian thrust. (The Germans, suddenly extend-

ng their drive eastward along the Baku railway toward the Caspian, claimed the capture of Pyatigorsk 110 miles southeast of Armavir and midway between the Black Sea and cial and former newspaperman, Caspian. They already had claimed to have reached the Caucasian slopes on a 250-mile front and captured Maikop and Krasnodar in the northwest Caucasus.)

(In large-scale tank battles in Kotelnikovski area of the Don elbow, southwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet machines appeared to be as strong as the Germans, and the red army was counterattack-

ing with some success.

Five hundred miles north of the Caucasus, in the Voronesh flank, the Russians were making further neadway, expanding their bridge heads on the west bank of the Don taking several populated places in riolent fighting, and repulsing German counterattacks between the Don and Voronezh.

The Germans were bringing up reserves and still maintaining comunications with their groups be-

fore the city, however.

As the battle spread southward dispatches told of burning wheat fields, indicating that in some sectors the Eussians had not been able to harvest the grain before the approach of the enfarther north.

There was no report here indicating whether the Russians had been battling along the Black been cut off by the German advance south of Kushchevka. But it was possible most of them were giving battle along the Kuban.

As fresh German Alpinists drove from Armavir, dispatches said saber-swinging horsemen of the Cossack villages defeated them in the first encounters in the Cauc ian foothills.

Ambushes along the roads along which the Germans were pressin were the favorite Cossack tricks.

### Pardon Is Sought For Albert B. Fall

EL PASO, Aug. 10 (P)-A presi dential pardon is being sought for Albert B. Fall, former secretary of bribery in connection with the Harding administration oil scan-

dals. Efforts on Fall's behalf were isclosed by his wife who said she had received from the departmen of justice pardon application pe pers looking toward a possible restoration of his citizenship.

the veterans hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. H. Doheny in connection with the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve

# To Total Of 419

By The Associated Press

In the newly-disclosed enemy seamen and passengers were killed, S2 others were missing and more than 740 rescued by United Nations' craft and landed safely

# **HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES:**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, announced today that American forces had landed in the southeastern Solomon Islands with the purpose of driving out the Japanese and permanently occupying this strategic area in the Southern Pacific.

The announcement was made in a statement which said that "heavy fighting is still in progress" and that the American units engaged so far have had at least one cruiser

sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

Information as to damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete, King reported, but includes "a large number of planes" as well as surface units "put out of action."

"(1) Offensive operations by United States naval and other forces, looking to the occupation of islands in the Tulagi area in the southeasterly Solomon Islands, have now been underway for about three days.

"(2) The operations are under the immediate command of Vice Admirel Ghorinley and under the general control of Admiral Nimits. Certain of the forces under Gen-eral MacArthur are cooperating.

eral MacArthur are cooperating.

"(3) The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes. The enemy have been in process of consolidating their positions, in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of communications to Australia and New Zealand.

"(4) An initial surprise was ef fected and planned landings ac-complished. The enemy has coun-ter-attacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in

progress.

"Our operating forces are employing all available communications in the conduct of the operations, so that our information is incomplete, but it appears that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

"Likewise, information as to the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete but includes a large number of enemy planes."

that have been destroyed and surface units put out of action.

"(5) This operation in the Tule gi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive. All of the previous operations in the Pacific, however, successful, have been essentially defensive in char-

"(6) It should be understood that the operation now under way is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare. Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is easential to the attainment of farmaching results."

The Japanese assembled the investion and authorized the investigation of the size of the season and the investigation of the season and the investigation of the size reaching results."

A brief communique issued in

Washington late yesterday said three enemy bases in New Guines that "considerable enemy resist- and New Britain. is still too early to announce results or to-estimate either our

The Japanese without confirmation from any allied sourcebroadcast claims from Tokyo that they had sunk 22 allied warships and transports and damaged more than six others. These enemy light of their fanciful reports on results of the Midway and Coral Sea battles—both stunning Japanese defeats.

tion the presence of any trans-ports in the attacking fleet but Admiral Nimitz' reference to en-emy land garrisons was inter-preted as intimating that the

This suggested the po that land fighting might be in

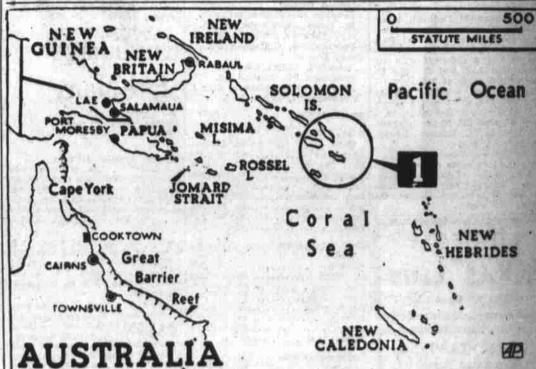
Or the allies might have bent the enemy to the draw to thwart the fringe of the Coral Sea, that

day attacks by allied planes on

which were heavy in the past 26 hours, were almed at tying up Japanese aircraft and them from engaging in the action

Coinciding with the Coinciding with the attack on the Solomons, a task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet went into-action thousands of miles to the north, bombarding Japanese ships and shore bases at Kiska, one of three enemy-occupied Alcutian Islands at rotching southwest of Alaska.

A Washington communique in-dicated this attack was over but results probably will not be known until the attacking force returns



Site Of Battle—In the southeastern part of the Solomon Islands (1), the Navy announced Aug. 5, U.S. naval forces were assaulting the Japanese "In Force" with air and

## Yank Airmen Ready To Go

LONDON, Aug. 10 (F) - Maj. Gen. Carl Spaats, commander of rect hits on at least one ship and Pre-war foreign policy is an issue the United States army air forces doing other damage in the harbor. in New York's primary election in Britain, declared today that the All returned safely.

Simultaneously RAF and South African bombers attacked enemy begin attacks against Germany "within the immediate future."

"The American air forces and the Boyal Air Force have worked in such full cooperation that we are proceeding ahead of the ac-tual schedule," he said. "Within the immediate future

operations in accordance with plans that have been in the making between the Royal Air Force and the American air forces will Declaring his gratification at the helpfulness of "our British ally,"

Spantz added: "Our enemy at the appointed time will feel the might of a thor-oughly coordinated British-Ameri-can air force."

HOME PILLAGED Brownsville, national committee man, said resolutions likely would read to report from Paris said to-day that the Illiec island home of Charles A. Lindbergh, off the Brittany coast of France, has been plilaged by "thieves" who removed even the furniture from the villa.

Brownsville, national committee man, said resolutions likely would support the war effort and the would be no adjournment of politics as relates to internal problem of the nation.

Party leaders planned to name a full state ticket.

### Bengasi Attacked By US Bombers

CAIRO, Aug. 10. UP)-A large formation of U. S. Army bombers attacked the supply port of Bengasi at dawn Sunday, scoring di-

shipping off the North Africa coast and hombarded grounded axis warplanes at airdromes in the El Daba area west of El Alamein.
A slight increase in enemy fighter activity was, noted.

### Texas Republicans Meet In Angelo

BAN ANGELO, Aug. 10. UP1 — Texas republican leaders were here today for an executive committee of their state convention tomor

Selection of Enoch Fletcher of Grand Saline, as temporary chair-man and convention keynoter was indicated, while R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, national committee man, said resolutions likely wo German support the war effort and the said to-home of would be no adjournment of poll-

## War Policy Is Issue In N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10 UPtomorrow, in which voters nami nate 43 congressmen and choose party convention delegates who will name candidates for a na-

The pre-Pearl Harbor is lationist issue has been emphassed in Rep. Hamilton Fish's fight for republican renomination in Pretident Roosevelt's home distract. Fish's opponents — Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh attorney; Stain Assemblyman Emerson D. Fits. Vassar college professor, and Edward J. Bowen, of Poughkespaishave based their campaign on the isolationist views they say he expressed before, the war.

On the same basis both Thomas E. Dewey, 1958 republican gubernatorial nomines, and Wendell L. Willick, 1960 republican presidential candidate, have urged his defeat. The pre-Pearl Harbor is

# War Objectives Are Destroyed

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y.,
Aug. 10. (P)—Ground Markers
emblasoned by rural fifth colturnists with plows and other
farm implements to guide enemy bombers to vital objectives
have been discovered by army
air observers and destroyed.

Danger to large eastern airports and plane factories to
which the markers pointed thus
has been averted, Col. Dache M.

Beeves, commanding the first
ground air support unit of the

"Proper action" was taken by army intelligence officers and the federal bureau of investigathe federal bureau of investiga-tion, Colonel Dache said, without announcing the fate of those who fashioned the ingenious markers visible only from the air.

One of the cleverest markers according to the air force as

secording to the air force announcement, was an arrow pointing directly at an eastern air
base made by clearing a section
of earth in the shape of a "V" at
the head of a natural footpath.
In another photograph, a mammoth arrow created by a plow
was aimed directly at a nearby
sirplane factory. A huge field
had been furrowed except for an
arrow-shaped portion of untotched land remaining dark and

# Ship Losses Soar

With the sinkings of 12 more allied and neutral merchantmen officially reported last week, the Associated Press tabulation of such wartime ship losses in the western Atlantic stood today at

porta.

Sinkings announced since Aug. 2 included six U. S. merchantmen, two Norwegian, one British, one

# **Buffs Divide** Double Header With Exports

Houston's late-season drive to past Beaumont as the Texas ague leader fell short yesterday hen the Buffs managed only to pilt a double bill with the Exerters, losing the opener 4-3 and tinning the second game 1-0.

Fort Worth, one of the principals in the tight upper division ace, protected its second-place put by defeating the Indians 8-1 toklahoma City in spite of beautiful.

i-place Shreveport fell ie visiting San Antonio ne and emerged with a 3-1 y, with Gordon Maltzberger ng up his third mound tri-since joining the Sports last

e hapless Dallas Rebels drop od two games to the Oilers at ulus, 1-0 and 2-0. The loss was seventeenth straight for the

Earl Cook was credited with the orter win over third-place iston at Beaumont after he oved Charlie Fuchs in the sixth inning. Paul Dean annexed his seventeenth victory of the sea-son when he edged out Stub Over-

nightcap.
The Cats capitalized on errors for their decision over Tulsa. Three double plays helped Fort Worth pitcher Earl Caldwell. In the fifth the Cats pushed over five runs with the aid of two singles, st double, two walks and two Indian errors.

## Ex-Surgeon Is Titlist In Skeet Shoot

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10 CP The steady nerves he acquired while performing delicate surgery helped a 59-year-old retired doctor become monarch of the skeet

Dr. Leroy W. Childs, former Atlanta, Ga., surgeon, shot 250 straight targets—the final 50 yesterday—to win the coveted 12-gauge title in the eighth national BASEBALL AT

Little less remarkable was his wife's feat in shattering 97 of 100 birds in winning the women's 20-gauge title. She has been shoot-ing skeet only two years.

Private Dick Shaughnessy, 1940

22-gauge king, who finished first three events only to lose two shoot-offs, captured high-overhonors, dropping only seven of targets in five days of shoot-

The 20-year-old Dedham, Mass native, stationed at a U. S. army corps gunnery school at Har-ten, Tex., shot 200 straight targets to win a shoot-off with 11 others who had tied for the 12-gauge third place at 248.

He won the sub-small gauge title, lost the small gauge crown to L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis, in a ot-off, and the 20-gauge cham nship to H. Lutcher Brown,

Gas used in some cities in Finland in excess of permissible ra-tions is charged for at ten times normal rate, the Department nmerce says.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, August 10, 1942

## Spoonbill Sturgeon Creates New **Industry As Result Of The War**



A nice day's catch . . . and caviar coming up.

Wide World Features

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. - The war-particularly the Russian situation-has created a new industry for about 30 men who fish Wheeler and Wilson Lakes, reservoirs created by TVA dams near-

Imports of Russian caviar have dropped to almost nil, but the big. ugly spoonbill sturgeons to

# A GLANCE

Boston at Washington (2) ppd. Philadelphia at New York (2)

Cleveland 2-2, Chicago 11-3,

Detroit 9-3, St. Louis 3-1.

Vational League
Brooklyn at Boston (2) ppd.

St. Louis 4-2, Pittsburgh 3-1.

New York 2-2, Philadelphia 2-0.

Chicago 10-1. Cincinnati 8-2. Chicago 10-1, Cincinnati 8-2. Cexas League Tulsa 1-2, Dallas 0-0.

Beaumont 4-0, Houston 8-1. Fort Worth 8, Oklahoma City 1. Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1.

W. L. Pet.

STANDINGS

Beaumont . berees.08	90	*99*
Fort Worth	54	.554
Houston66	54	.550
Shreveport65	54	.546
San Antonio62	58	.517
Tulsa63	61	,508
Oklahoma City50	73	.407
Dallas41	79	,342
National League		
Club— W.	L	Pet
Brooklyn74	33	.602
St. Louis65	40	.619
Cincinnati57	50	,531
New York	51	.532
Pittsburgh48	55	.46
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TODAY'S GAMES Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lest record in parentheses):

American League
Boston at Washington (twilight-night)—Dobson (7-6) or Chase (8-0) and Judd (7-8) vs. Masterson (4-8) and Hudson (7-10).

Philadelphia at New York (2)— Fowler (8-8) and L. Harris (10-9) vs. Bonham (12-4) and Ruffing

Cleveland at Chicago (night) — Dean (8-5) vs. Humphries (7-9). (Only games scheduled.) National Leagus Philadelphia at Brooklyn (twi-light)—Hoerst (4-11) vs. Franch

St. Louis at Pittsburgh - M Cooper (13-5) or Lanier (7-5) vs. Wilkle (5-5). (Only games scheduled.)

The Life Of An Automobile,

Truck or Tractor

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lew's Service Stations

be found here are taking up som

of the slack in supply. TVA officials estimate that Wilson lake alone has yielded some 420,000 pounds of dressed stur geon, the other lake about 330,000 pounds. The catch of the past year has been worth about \$42,000

The spoonbills, which are caught on snag lines—they are caught not with bait but by swim ming into bare hooks suspended from lines stretched across sec-tions of the laxe—are peddled to buyers at 10 cents a pound,

Buyers wash and pack them in ice before shipping them to New York where they are smoked and marketed. Sturgeon eggs are saved and sold for cavtar.

The best single day's catch-by three fishermen-was about 1,800 pounds. The largest spoonbl caught weighed a little more than 51 pounds and dressed down to 38 pounds. The average weight is 30

## Candidates Slate Many Addresses

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who during the first week of his runoff campaign for reelection depended upon radio broadcasts to reach the electorate, embarked today upon a schedule that would put an athlete

After an address at Olney at 10 a: m., he goes to Electra at 12:15 p. m., Crowell 3:30 p. m., Quanah 4:30 p. m., Memphis 7 p. m., and winds up with a 9 p. m. address #t Clarendon.

James V. Allred, O'Daniel's rival who made 15 appearances last week before West Texas sudiences continues his vigorous campaign with addresses at Bowie at 10:30 a. m., Sherman 2:30 p. m., Bon-ham 4:30 p. m., and a talk tonight at McKinney.

With only eleven days remaining before the Aug. 22 election, both senatorial candidates were expected to travel many hundreds of miles in an attempt to read as many voters as possible. O'Daniel is expected to stress the

theme sounded in his second radio talk at Fort Worth last Saturday an appeal for an overwhelming majority so that his critics in and out of Texas may be confounded. In a statement issued yesterday Allred urged "everyone to vote— and to get others who did not vote in the first primary to vote," add-ing "we can win this war with bal-lots as well as bullets."

### **Budge Patty Takes** Junior Singles Title

Budge Patty, 18-year-old Los Angeles youth, teday became the national junior singles champion for the second straight year as the national junior and boys' tennis tournament ended.

Patty defeated Tom Falkenburg

Mexican Radio

Patty defeated Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the junior singles finals. In the doubles finals Patty teamed with Bob Falkenburg, also of Hollywood, to annex the championship by overcoming Tom Falkenburg, Bob's brother, and Arthur MacDonald of San Garanthur MacDonald of

briel, Calif. The score was 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 10-Current figures for the World-Telegram hole-in-one tournament that starts today show that the 1,000 or so guys entered to take five shots guys entered to take live snow each have almost a chance to make one ace....In ten years the tourney has produced four aces in 30,380 shots, making the odds 7,588 to 1 against doing the trick.

Hit and error— Philadelphia scribes say this actually happened, which probably-axplains the Phils' position in the National league standings....The other day Manager Hans Lobert flashed the hit-and-run signal to flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter stepped out of the box, beckoned Lobert over from the coaching line and whispered: "You better try something else, Hans. In all the years I've played ball I never could hit and run."

Star flinger of the Gardner Field (Calif.) basic flying school is 50-year-old Master Sergeant Peter Beaudreau, who once pitched for the Braves and their Providence, R. I., farm. Although his army background goes back to the World War One, he's still good enough to win 13 of 17 games ac-cording to the latest figures on

Today's guest star— Banjo Smith, Columbia (S.C.) Record: "Down in the rightfield corner of Dreyfuss Dell, where a section of old bleachers was torn down the other day, Groundskeeper Vince Neely has tethered a billy goat. Any similarity between him and our athletes is, of course, purely coincidental and uninten-

One-minute sports page-Folks back in Texas are won dering why Pete Cawthon, who was doing such a swell job with the navy's physical training pro-gram, suddenly quit to take that Alabama job. One story is that the navy wouldn't give him a commission because he was refused a recommendation by a certain Texas college president...When Vern Hoschett, catcher for the Joplin (Mo.) Western association club, got a letter from his dad saying, "I'm paying \$3.75 a day for farm hands now," Vern quit the club and went right home.

### Hawaiian Pals **Bitter Rivals** In The Water

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10 (P)—Big, Billy Smith, Jr., and pint-sized Keo Nakama, Hawaiians, are as inseparable outside of water as Damon and Pythias. But, once inside the "drink," lookout,

Smith, sensation of the National A. A. U. men's outdoor swimming championships which ended ming championships which ended yesterday, and Nakama, Ohio State sophomore, met twice dur-ing the three-day meet. The re-sults were overtime work for the Yesterday, the broad-shouldered

vided the margin as he touched out in 9 minutes and 5.6 seconds, 13 seconds better than the listed international mark recorded by Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., seven years ago. Nakama was a fraction of a second off Smith's

The previous day, Ivaxama pushed his pal to the 220-yard free style world's record of four min-utes, 39.6 seconds. Smith also hung up the American 220-yard free style mark of two minutes, 10.7 seconds on opening day.

### Over 14 Million Paid Texans Under Insurance Policies

Aggregate benefit payments to Texas families under life insur-ance policies which became death claims in the first six months of 1942 amounted to \$14,563,000, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today. These funds were dis-tributed to the beneficiaries of 12,-782 policies, providing cash for the use of widows and children and the maintenance of homes.
"The payment of this amount of

money means that, on the average, every week during the first half year \$560,115 was received by families in this state," said Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute, in announcing the figures. "Experience has shown that this money, flowing into homes at the time of greatest need readers." time of greatest need, renders an absolutely essential service in helping families to carry on. Perhaps, CULVER, Ind., Aug. 10. (2) — never before in this country has capturing one championship and that service been so important sharing another in a single day, since maintenance of sound morale

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 (P) The Mexican supreme court has is-sued an injunction forbidding the government to expropriate station WERA, Villa Acuna, Mexico, near Del Rio, Tex.

Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth , twilight double-header).
Tulas at Oklahoma City, night.
Houston at Beaumont day.
Ban Antonio at Shreveport.
It is final settlement of Bozques's claim.

# 12 Pitchers Used As Cubs Draft Call And Reds Fight 18 Frames To Wilson

# Runs A Full

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer Most baseball teams will go to

great lengths to win their games but few of them have had to go as far as the Chicago Cubs, who needed 18 innings yesterday to trip the Cincinnati Reds in the open-

Twelve pitchers, the most ever used in a major league game, paraded to the mound in the struggle, longest in the majors this season and the seventh ex-tra-inning affair for these two clubs in 13 meetings. Three times the Cubs figured they had it in the bag, but each time the Reds tied it up. Finally Hiram Bithorn, last of six Chi-cago hurlers, blanked the Reds

for six straight innings and the Cubs sandwiched the 18th inning blows of Stan Hack and Dom Dallessandro between a walk and an outfield fly for two runs and a The game itself lasted five hours and was interrupted for another hour by weather in the 13th frame. That left only an hour of daylight for the second game, which the Reds won, 2-1, in four and a half innings, with Bithorn the starting and losing

Thus the Reds preserved third place in the National league by a lone percentage point over the New York Giants, who swept a doubleheader from the Philadel-

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardi nals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates,( 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped into a post-ponement at Buston.

At Philadelphia, the Giants trip ped the Phils, 3-2, in the first game when Mel Ott laid down a 10th inning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill McGee made

loaded, but Bill McGee made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 2-0.

In the American league, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place, although neither team lifted a bat.

It all came about when the Chi-It all came about when the Chi-

cago White Sox clipped the Cleve-land Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretch-ing their winning streak to eight games and dropping the Tribe half a game behind the Red Sox. Ted Lyons pitched four-hit ball in the opener for his 10th win this year and his seventh in a row. Bob Kennedy, who was swor into the naval air corps between games, won the nightcap by slinging the winning run across in the

The Detroit Tigers had the help of 11 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 2-1. 17-year-old Smith and his buddy clashed in the 880-yard free style grind and both broke the world's aid the Red Sox and Washington

### Two Heroes Wear Gunners' Wings

HARLINGEN, Aug. 10 (P)—
Two war heroes possessed today
the first pairs of wings issued by
the United States Army to air crew gunners.

gunners.

Technical Sergeants Eldred
Scott, who took part in the Tokyo
raid with General Jimmy Doolittle, and youthful Robert L. Golay,
who handled a gun aboard one of
the planes in the July Fourth
bombing raid over the Netherlands, were presented with the insignia at graduation exercises yessignia at graduation exercises yes-terday for the largest class in the history of the Harlingen Army

Gunnery School.

Members of the graduating class
then filed before Scott and Golay to receive their insignia from the hands of the two seasoned aerial gunners.

"Now the gunner has something to wear on his chest to proclaim that he is a first-rate fighting man," said General R. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, on the army hour radio program featur-ing the ceremony."

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## Young Polish Athlete Must Wait Naturalization To Get In Army

RICHMOND, Aug. 16 GP—Da-vid Daily came home today with more football honors across his broad shoulders.

But Dave had rather have been in a United States bomber drop-ping things on one Adolf Hitler.

He went out to Abilene to play in an all-star game the past week-end and distinguished himself the kind of bone-cracking line plunges you can feel away up in the stands.

## Roden Takes Midland Title

Turning back Dick Hambleton, 3 and 2, Bill Roden of Glenrose and a well known golfer in Big Spring, won the championship in the annual Midland country club tournament Sunday.

Roden went into the finals by eliminating J. R. Farmer of Big Spring, while Hambleton was winning from Mac Boring of Odesse in the morning.

Other winners were W. Zylstra who took the championship flight consolation from Bobbie Davidson, Sgt. Bill Ebey took first flight honors from L. Matlock, and Sgt. Jim Moon took first flight consolation by eliminating D. W. Spencer. Joe Black of Big Saving wan over Carl Strom in Other winners were W. Zylstra Spring won over Carl Strom in nd flight, with Maj. R. C. Crawford taking consolation from Shirley Robbins of Big Spring.

In the third flight Joe Jennings of Dallas won over Don Sivalis, and Capt. F. C. Craig defeated Capt. A. Adams for consolation. Fourth flight went to S. P. Haz-

lip, over A. E. Suggs of Big Spring, and fourth consolation went to W. R. Yates of Big Spring who defeated J. V. Haekins. Tosses No-Hitter

### For Topeka Club JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 10 (P) -Roy (Tex) Sander, 21-year-old To-

peka lefthander, pitched a no-hitno-run game last night to defeat Joplin, 9 to 0, in the second game of a Western association double-Sander is a Texarkana lad.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 10 (AP)—Schoolmaster John Kraft of Denver successfully degolf title by defeating Roger Hurd of Chicago, 5 and 4, in yesterday's 36-hole finals.

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RRAFT KEEPS TITLE

Daily is 19 years old and a fine physical specimen but can't enlist in the flying corps. Dave is not yet a naturalised citizen and until he is-that will be when he reaches 21-won't be able to get in his licks at the fellow who cut him off from his parents in

Dave could be drafted, if the age limit were lowered, but that would be the only way for him to reach the armed services.

Daily (his name was ably longer than that in his native Poland) came to America seven Barkeley Boys years ago. His father was a storekeeper in Vilno, southeast

It's been more than a year since he heard from his parents and he fears they are dead. The last let-ter came while Vilno was in that portion of Poland occupied by Russia. Now it is in the area taken by Germany.

His aunt had no children and wanted Dave and his brother to come here and live with her.
"She said opportunities would
be greater for us in America,"

Dave added. His brother wanted to be a doc-Now 21, he is a student in medical school at Galveston.

Dave, who became the star full-back for Richmond high school. graduated last June. Next month he is going to Texas A. and M. college to further his education and play football while waiting his turn in the air corps where he will have well-defined designs on

# Open Tourney

WINNETKA, III., Aug. 10 (49)-The 42nd annual women's west-ern amateur golf tournament began today at Sunset Ridge country club with a record field of almost 180 players teeing off for 32 places allotted to the low scorers n an 18-hole qualifying round. Those who fail to qualify will

drop into subordinate flights for

the six day meet which ends Sat-urday in a 36-hole championship Defending the title was Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb. who must meet the threats of virtually all the country's top-rank-

ing amateur stars.

PARIS, Aug. 10 (49) — Jack Wilson, who has been trying to get into the army ever since Pearl Harbor, finally has made it—by the draft route—and it cost him more than \$5,000.

Baylor University's great all-around athlete reports at Mineral Wells Aug. 15.

He tried to enlist in everything after America entered the war but was turned down because of deective vision in one eye.

So Jack signed a contract to play professional football with Cleveland at "considerable above \$5,000 for this season" and had a job lined up to start Dec. 1.
Last week Jack was drafted, but
he isn't complaining about the
situation. He says he's glad to get into the army even if it did cost him a pocketful of cash.

# Semi-Pro Champs

WACO, Aug. 20 (P)—Members of the Camp Barkeley at Abilene team are the new Texas semi-pro victory over the Sheppard Field Mechanics of Wichita Falls.

The speedy Camp Barkeley nine.
overcoming Sheppard Field's 2-1
lead in the championship series,
pounded out 8-5 and 4-2 wins yesterday. Joe Becvar led the Abilene attack by driving in six runs with two homers and a double in nightcap.

A large contribution to the Camp Barkeley triumph was made by Quinn Lee, former Beaumont righthander, and Waymond Kerk sleck, former Atlanta star mounds

uable play trophy, Dick Midkiff of Camp Wolters was chosen the leading pitcher, and Dave Short of Sheppard was named the lead-ing hitter on his .513 average.



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### Victory Dance Nets Over \$20 For Girl's Club

More than 75 persons attended the Victory dance held Saturday night at the Crawford hotel by members of the High Heel Slipper

Tickets netted \$28.60 and funds will be used to buy war savings

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Grass, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Swagerty and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. A. J. Prager.

A patriotic theme was used the decorations.

### VISITS AND VISITORS

Helen Duley was in Midland Saturday night to attend a dance given

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans an daughter, Judy, of Odessa spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Copeland, who

are spending the month of August in Ruidoso, N. M., write that they

are enjoying their vacation.

Mrs. G. D. Lee received word that her son, Dr. M. F. Lee of Long Island, N. Y., has been commis-sioned as a major in the American air force. He is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Reese Hall of Royce City is visiting for several weeks with Wyatt Lancaster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lancaster . Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr. and children of Freeport, are visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Rawlins returned home today and Mrs. Rawlins and family will be

here for a month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark had a weekend guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark of Tulis, Tex. Shirley June and Mary Gerald Robbins and Jake Jacobs attended the golf tournament in Midland ver the weekend. Mrs. Olive Engle has return

from Seagraves where she spent the weekend with Mrs. Joe Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs L. M. Gary, and Annie Eleanor Douglass spent Sunday in Odessa and returned last night. Carolins Cantrell returned with them after a weeks visit in Odessa with Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. La Velle. Mrs. Julia Julian left Monday morning for San Antonio where sh will spend two weeks with her son Alvin Julian and family. Mrs. T. E. Martin and son, G. C.

are visiting this week in Alexan-dria and Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Margaret Cook wer in San Angelo Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Jim

### **Wool Disposal Plans Talked**

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10 UPgovernment soon will take steps allowing disposition of 2,500,000 pounds of mohair now on hand and the expected 8,000,000 fall clip

engrossed Texas ranchmen today. Hope was expressed that mohair soon will again time the market channels, partly as a re-Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' as-sociation and the National Wool Growers association, along with southwestern states, to persuade ncerning the commodity.

Telegrams have been received by Vestal Askew, Sonora, secretary of the association, from Senator Harry Schwartz of Wyoming, chairman of the special senate Harry Schwartz committee investigating wool and mohair, and Roger Gillis, Del Rio, consultant with the WPB, that further announcements regarding the use of wool and moair may be expected in the near

Domestic wools and mohair were frozen as a war measure. Texas the nation's mohair.

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY



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### **Downtown Stroller**

SYBIL OLIVER is visiting with her brother, ELMO OLIVER, in Inglewood, Calif. ELMO is working for the Douglas Aircraft corpora-

Comes a card from Mrs. EDITH MAE WILLIAMSON from Vernon who had just had a visit with SGT. V. M. JOHNSON, former Big Spring resident, now at Wichita Falls, Sheppard Field. She also wrote that her daughter, Mrs. FRITZ WEHNER, is now in Florida.

And backing up that statement, the morning mail brought a card from MRS. WEHNER. Her husband, LT. FRITZ WEHNER, is in Orlando, Fla., for a two week training program and Mrs. WEHNER is visiting his uncle and aunt in Jacksonville while he is at school.

Mrs. C. D. ROBINSON, Jr., is visiting with her husband at Coloado Springs, Colo. Prvt. ROBINSON is with the army at Camp Caron, Colo. She writes that she likes Colorado Springs very much.

Caught a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. JONES LAMAR on their way to work Monday morning. Seems that that is about all you do nowadays, eatch glimpses of people. Everybody seems to be working hard.

SAM STEINMARK and BOB SPIVEY, both Glider school pilots, finished up their course in time to take a little furlough this week. SAM took off for Denver, Colo., and BOB to St. Louis where they will visit with their parents for a few days.

MODEST MAIDENS



### FDR Calls For **More Production**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 UP) -Twenty-major American war this war," the chief executive's plants receive new Army-Navy message said. will again find its way into production awards today following President Roosevelt's declaration that battle needs demanded "an materials.

and navy striking at the enemy or every contingent and every ocean and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war," Mr. Roose-velt said yesterday, "cannot fail to produce the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world." In a message read over a special

broadcast, the president said "great progress" had been made on the production front, but added that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies, we have only just begun to get into our stride."

The president's message features more than 80 per cent of ed a broadcast during which top tion's mohair.

pledged their united efforts to speed war production.

"An Army-Navy production flag flying above a factory or mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost

The British Government in urging economy in the purchase of pattery estimated that 90 million cups are broken each year in that country, the Department of Com-

### **SCHEDULES**

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6:13 a. m.	6:43 a.
9:03 a. m.	9:18 a.
1:38 p. m.	2:08 p.
9:18 p. m.	9:28 p.
(All-A	merican)

BUSES-WESTBOUND Arrive 5:44 a. m. 6:14 a. m. 4:44 p. m. 9:89 p. m.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—
Despits the fact that there have been numerous applications filed for services in the Womans Reserve. United States Navy, Lieutenant Katharine Luna, head of the "WAVES" for the eighth naval district, announces the quota for the district is not yet filled and many openings exist for women who desire to serve their country. There are in particular many opportunities for technically trained women.

All inquiries concerning the wo-

After this information is review- La Vaughn Bowden. ed at the "WAVES" headquarters required report of a physical examination to be made by the applicant's personal physician.

It is pointed out that by enlist-ing in the "WAVES" women can serve their country as well as can any man on the firing line. They will provide qualified personnel to release officers and enlisted men of the naval service for duty afloat. Qualifications for nomination to ppoint as officers require that the applicant be a citizen of the U.S. gaged in war production would be not less than 21 and under 50 years provided chemists, engineers, of age, have no children under 18 metallurgists and other profession-years of age, be of good standing al and scientifically trained men in the community, meet physical requirements, possess the required universities.

Mrs. Lena Greer and Barbara June spent the week in Abilene visiting friends and relatives.

# District Quota Maurice Granke And On WAVES Not Inez Cox Married

All inquiries concerning the woman's reserve should be made in writing to the Office of Naval Procurement, 217 Camp Street, New Orieans, La., stating applicant's age, marital status, education and business experience.

After this information is review.

Mrs. Grauke came to Big Spring the applicant will be sent the necessary application forms and the required report of a physical examination to be made by the appli
Army Flying School, The couple for luncheon.

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From Comanche and Mr. Grauke

was formerly of De Leon and is

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will

meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles

for luncheon. will make their home here.

### Industry Needing Scientific Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 GP --Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, said today business establishments en-

The U. S. Employment Service, McNutt said, would attempt to place only those persons who are X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 now unemployed or not engaged in o'clock at the Settles hotel for work essential to the war effort. dinner with Mrs. George Thomas

# **Weeks Events**

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the city

park with Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. H. E. Dunning as host-

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

2 o'clock at the First Methodist

### THURSDAY

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 5:30 o'clock at the park for a covered-dish supper. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at

the W. O. W. hall. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bible Class, will meet at 9 o'clock at the church. SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 Nolan.



BRIDE—Mrs. H. L. Kirkham, Jr., above, the former Jerry Woods, whose marriage took place August 1st at the Frist Christian church in Midland. Mrs. Kirkham is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Woods and Kirkham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kirkham of Talcott, W. Va. Mrs. Kirkham is employed here by Southwestern Bell Telephone company and Kirkham is stationed at the Big Spring Glider school. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

and Mrs. W. D. Carnett as hos

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 o'clock at the Country

### SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members will be entartained with a dance at 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. Jack Free and his orchestra will play.

Men's Council of the St. Thomas Catholic church voted to cooperate with the Council of Catholic Wo-men in fixing the church hall for Catholic USO center. The redesceating starts Tuesday. "Patent pending" and "Pat applied for" inform the public t an application has been filed w the Patent Office, Department Commerce, but the terms have effect in law.

Country Club To

Have Informal

Dance Saturday

A summer informal dance we be held Saturday night at o'clock at the Clubhouse for Coutry club members with Jack Frand his orchestra furnishing a music. The dance will be held from 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock and a Country Club members are invit to attend.



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Today, as quartermaster to the American family, your food merchant is playing an even more vital role in your life. For in addition to his task of helping keep this a well-fed, healthy nation, he shares the additional responsibility of maintaining prices at or below levels required under the government's Maximum Price Regulation.

Price Control is one of the most drastic economic actions ever taken in this country. It affects more individuals than any other similar governmental ruling before or since the war. It is the citizen's charter of security against rssing living costs. And as a patriotic soldier on the home front, you have an obligation to your country to understand the regulation thoroughly!

The General Maximum Price Regulation says that your grocer cannot charge you more for certain goods than the highest prices he charged for those goods in March, 1942. Stores may charge less. Some will charge more for the same thing than others because the regulation puts a ceiling on individual store prices. And many basic foods are not controlled in price at all.

This means that your neighborhood storekeeper as well as the people who supply him are faced with many new and exacting problems. He has had to re-price his merchandise - hundreds or even thousands of items according to ceiling prices based on his highest March prices. In the larger stores this is a tremendous task. And in the smaller stores-where the records may be incomplete-it is an extremely difficult one.

So give your grocer a break these days. For years he has trusted you - has accommodated you - has been your Good Neighbor Number One. Remember that he still is -that he wants to help win the war just as much as you do, and knows this is one way to do it.

But he's got a big job on his hands. He's got things to learn and understand just as you have-and in many cases he's suffering losses until the whole program gets rolling.

When difficulties arise, you and your grocer should try to fron them out in a friendly manner. When he does a good job, cooperates fully in the difficult task of regulating prices, compliment him . . . let him know that his good work is appreciated. Remember that your grocer is sincerely interested in keeping the cost of living down.

Finally, don't offer to pay more for things you want than the ceiling allows - or buy more than you need. And spread this word among your friends and neighbors. For hoarding may mean empty guns!

Remember, there is no lack of any essential foods. America's reserves are great. Her total resources for food production have not even been scratched. Restrictions now in effect are to prevent unequal distribution.

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So remember, you can continue to look to your corner grocer with confidence in the days that lie ahead. He will continue to supply you with the finest products of America's fields and orchards at the most reasonable prices possible! For that is his way of doing business.

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## THE WAR TODAY: Action On Three Fronts Related

etation of the strategic purposes the new drive against the Japs, uming that it probably is inteend-d to serve in part as a "second nt" to protect Russia from the Caucasian pressure, There is dan-ger that the Japanese may take advantage of the Soviet difficulties to attack Siberia, and our offensive may be intended to create a suffict diversion, especially in the sir, discourage them from sticking knife in Russia's back.

The Indian tragedy provides fur-ther incentive for the Japanese to ther incentive for the Japanese to duplicate their Pearl Harbor treachery and strike at Russia. With India thus stricken, and the Allies in danger of seeing this vast arrenal and vital strategic base rendered useless. Or rendered useless of the content of the c ndered useless—or perhaps much is against Japan will be weak-

By the same token China loses iking power against the Japs. see the Nipponese cut the Burma ad she has been getting most of her supplies from the outside world by air from India and over altive trade trails through the untains from that country.

doubtedly is calculated to do more than create a diversion to help our wist ally. The Solomons and the sighboring Bismarck Archipelago hich the Japs hold, together with rtheastern New Guinea, not only stitute a threat to our sea communications with Australia and New Zealand, but they provide the enemy with an enviable base for n attack on the Australian main-

Whether this offensive will develop into a major operation prob-ably depends on what success meets our initial efforts. The hances are that our command is figuring on ousting the Japs enirely from this whole group of slands if things go well. That und be a great achievement and one which would create a threat against the whole structure of the

ipponese island conquests.

Apart from the strategic considerations, this offensive may provide a most useful answer to the Chinese appeals for Allied initia-tive in the Orient, and the Aus-tralian fears of invasion. A success there certainly would do much for rale at a time when Britain and America are having to devote most

of their energy to meeting the terman onslaught against Russia. There are several sound reasons lso for our drive to clean the Japs

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Crossword Puzzle

The weekend has developed three major crisis which, although in widely separated theatree, seem to be closely related—(1) The American offensive against the Japanese in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands also ile across our communications with Russia, and our near-cations with Ru

region is increasingly serious, as region is increasingly serious, as the Hitlerites continue to drive forward with their great weight of mechanical equipment. The most hopeful indication from the Allied standpoint is that the reds continue the profession here. This information is the profession here. This information is the profession here. standpoint is that the reds continue to fight an orderly withdrawal, without annihilation of any great units of troops. There has been no disorder reported, and that is all

# In Lubbock Co.

Oil developments in this territory were comparatively tame last week with only a shot in a southeastern Howard county wildcat and completion of a light producer in a new Lubbock county area to liven interest.

Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Stennett opened Lubbock county's second oil field, pumping 86.09 barrels of oll and 34.64 barrels of water in sion of such matters at consumer tomed at 7,000 feet, had plugged back to 5,372 feet.

Shell No. 1 D. N. Leaverton was staked 990 feet out of the southwest corner of section 458-C-CCSD&RGNG, 3 1-2 miles southeast of Osage No. 1 E. H. Jones, a failure, for scheduled spudding Aug. 11 with rotary and drilling to 7,500 feet. In northwestern Gaines county, Shell No. 1 Leaverton is eight miles southwest of Denver City, Yoakum county.

In southeastern Howard cour ty, Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 R. G. Scott, SE 59-29-W&WN, had a show of oil from 2,780-90 feet, following a slight show from 2,-135-50 feet, and drilled ahead at 2,955 feet in lime.

Martin county's chances of production appeared gloomy again as the week neared an end. Amon G. Carter No. 1 Walter Claer, northwestern Martin wildcat 1,-380 feet from the south and east lines of labor 22, league 263, Kent county survey, drilled to 5,448 feet, barely 52 feet of contract depth of 5,500 feet and there were no shows. Magnolia No. 1 Powell, section 18-35-1n, T&P, eight miles north of Stanton, was drilling in sandy shale at 7,263 feet without shows. Contract depth here was

### WPB Agent To Be Here Wednesday

An analyst from the War Pro-duction Board will be here Wedesday to discuss

with local people. He is to meet at 10 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office with representatives of manufacturing groups, at 2 p. m. with auto parts dealers, and to have an open meeting to answer all questions at 4 p

MISHAP KILLS TWO NORTH BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 10 CF3-Two New Yorkers were in jured fatally and 12 other passen-gers aboard a westbound New York-Chicago All-American bus were hospitalized after the bus struck a pole and overturned last

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# Health Unit Has Backing

Monday heard word that the proposed city-county health unit had been sanctioned by the local medical profession and that the application for it might now be made

Pushing of the application has been pending word from physicians against Siberia.

The position of the Russians in the battle north of the Maikop oil region is increasingly serious, as tion is to be relayed to city and county officials so that they may complete application for the unit, which they previously had approv-

> Directors instructed J. H. Greene chamber manager, to seek infor-mation on the rental freezing or-

As chairman of the housing com-mittee, R. L. Cook appealed for residents to take detense workers into their homes and a committee of women, to be composed of di-rectors' wives, was authorized as a means of seeking places for such workers. The women's committee presumably was for relieving the acute need of quarters for women workers.

The board instructed the mana-

Lieut. Cole J. W. White of the Big Spring Army Air Force Ad-vanced Flying School spoke brief-ly at the meeting. The chamber named Col. Sam L. Ellis, com-manding officer of the school, and Lieut. Col. White as honorary board members. It also instructed the manager to continue as active the manager to continue as active members of the chamber all on the rolls who have gone into the service or those who will go.

### Navy Recruiting Office Ranks High

Right now the Big Spring re-cruiting sub-station for the U.S. Navy is standing fourth in the North Texas district, as high a lace as it has ever attained.

The rank is based on the per centage of August quota enlisted.

Big Spring was listed as 6-1 percent over its quota with only Fort
Worth, Amarillo and San Angelo ating ahead.

Saturday night tow men were shipped in the V-2 aviation ground work. These were Gomer Edgar Stover of Goldsmith and Kenneth Lloyd Shoemake of Midland.

### Big Spring Hospital Notes

A. B. McGuire is receiving medial treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holder are

the parents of a daughter born Sunday weighing 7 pounds 7 1-2

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Rix are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. Weight of the infant was five pounds, 14 1-4 ounces at birth. R. C. Marchbanks is undergo-

ing surgery today.

W. H. Wise is a medical patient.

Wayne Holcombe, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, is receiving edical treatment.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 UP) (USDA) — Cattle 7,000; calves salable 2,000; all classes opened steady although later undertone weak on some of the cows, calve and stockers. Common and me and stockers. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good and choice
grades 12.50-13.75, load heifers
13.25; beef cows mostly 7.50-9.50;
bulls 7.25-9.75; slaughter calves
8.50-12.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.00, others

Hogs, salable 1,400; top 14.50; packer top 14.40; good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.35-14.50; good and 180-300 lb. 14.35-14.50; good choice 150-175 lb. 13.70-14.30.

lambs 10.00-12.50; yearling spring lambs how-too; Jearings 9.50-11.00, few two-year-old weth-ers 7.50, aged wethers mostly 6.25 down, few 6.50; slaughter ewes mostly 3.50-5.00, few to 5.50; feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down

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### American Envoy Reports Progress In Russian Talks MOSCOW, Aug. 10 CF - Maj.

Gen. Follett Bradley, of the United States army air forces, who is WITH U. S. ARMY GROUND here on a special mission for FORCES IN ENGLAND, Aug. 10

LP:—American troops have taken over some of England's defense pressed satisfaction at the progpressed satisfaction at the prog-British meet a German Invasion, but they are not being trained "to sit on the defensive." ress of his negotiations after four meetings with Soviet military authorities.

Here to expedite the flow American supplies to Russia, he said "the general attitude (of the Russians) has been one of sincere friendship and cooperation." He told newspapermen the nego

sit on the defensive."

Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, commander of U. S. ground forces in Britain, said in his first press conference yesterday that United States troops are coming "by the thousand upon thousand" and added that "the sooner a second front could be opened the better."

The 66-year-old general said that American troops were ready to invade the continent at once if necessary although they "could profitably use six months more training." tiations were of "considerable scope" but the exact nature or extent of progress were military secrets. United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley is not engaging directly in the talks, but is being kept fully informed, he

Neither are British represent tives participating, he added.

### \$10,000 Damage In San Angelo Fire

### State Agency Has New Policy On Applications

The merit system council announces a new policy of recruitment for seven important positions on the in-take level in the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, United States Employment service and state de-partment of public welfare.

The merit system council will now accept applications continuously and give examinations periodically during the war emergency for positions for which there is a particular need, it was announced in Austin by Joseph U. Yarborough, administrative super-Yarborough, administrative super-visor of the merit system council. Seven positions are covered in

the new recruitment program. The positions now open for continuous recruitment are field worker, in-terviewing clerk, interviewer, jun-ior stenographer, junior clerk, junfor key punch operator and junior tabulating machine operator.

Blanks for filing applications for these seven positions may be obtained from the field offices of United States Employment Service, State Department of Public Welfare and from the Merit System Council, 808 Tribune Building Austin, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10.

(AP)—Three camps for the detention of diseased prostitutes are to be estimated \$10,000 damage was caused by fire of undetermined origin which swept the sales arena, and venereal infection. Governor main offices, cattle barn and small feed barn at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show grounds yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bryan (Pat) Patterson, who ran third in the July primary for the unexpired term on the state rail-road commission, announced to day he would support Beauford Jester of Corsicana in the run-off election Aug. 22.

## **Death Claims** Former Judge

BAN ANGELO, Aug. 10 UP-Funeral services were held here at 10 a. m. today for Charles Gibbs, 65, former judge of the 70th judicial district, and his body was taken to Midland for final rites and burial at 4 p. m.

The San Angelo attorney, president of the Tom Green county bar association, died in a hospital yes-terday. He underwent an opera-tion Aug. 1.

He served as Midland county judge and as district judge before moving here. Seven former part-ners of Gibbs in San Angelo were elected to public office and there grew a saying among budding po-liticians: "Get with Gibbs and get elected."

Survivors were the wife, a Charles Gibbs, Jr., a corporal of Camp Roberts, Calif., and brothers Walters A. Gibbs of Gordon and W. H. Gibbs of Fort Worth, The son was here when his fa-ther's death came.

BRITISH GENERAL KILLED

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P) — The Daily Telegraph said today it had learned that Lieut-Gen. William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert soldiers was killed in action in the recent Libyan fighting.

All-Church Pienic Scheduled Tonight

Annual all-church plenic, sper sored by the Brotherhood members of the First Baptist church, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the ett

The affair is to be a banket pic nic and the man's organization will furnish the drinks. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, paster, who has been helding a revival meeting in Floydada and family will be back in time for the event, said George Melear, president of the Brotherhood.

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Reader interest in newspapers, more 17 Intensive today than ever before, assures an advertiser of even closer atten-

tion to well-executed newspaper ads than in the past. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows that war news in the headlines means more careful reading of the ads; that the more important the news, the more thoroughly people read the whole paper, including the ads. Today, more than ever before, people realize that the ads are news, too...timely news that gives them valuable advice, saves them time, energy and money.

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# New Equipment To Be Added By Crawford Coffee Shop

Early installation of fixtures to prove the coffee shop further, facilities to accommodate make its coffee shop one of the Boykin said. The department is booming city. Throughoutstanding hotel restaurants in under direction of Harry Duiker, development period, the

that the entire coffee shop arrangement is to be improved, with the installation of a horseshee counter and modernistic booths.

development period, the Craw-ford was headquarters for oil this section is announced by the Crawford hotel.

Calvin Boykin, manager, said Worth and the Ambassador at men, and remains a center of business activity. Boykin came here to operate the hotel on its Improvement of the coffee

the installation of a horseshoe counter and modernistic booths. The equipment is due to be placed later this month.

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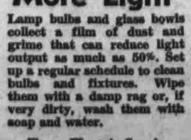
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Editorial - -

# The War Must Be Everybody's Job

for popular support of the future (No future could be as dark for scrap of various sorts— as defeat.) They insist on politics as usual, and with our whole civiliof many individuals. Wh

ill-out warfare involves. Too many or a neighbor's boy to be listed as are still thinking from the selfish and still be considered a good citi-they are far too many for comfort. Sen?" you know this is true be-It will take the unanimous action cause you see some of them in your of 130,000,000 people to win this own community. They fall or re-fuse to buy bonds, though able. or 100,000,000. son denies himself in order to have tion's war effort whole-hog-or-die, money to buy bonds.) They won't we are going to hold the hot end civilian activities, or they help everybody must realize, as many grudgingly. They complain. They already realize it.

Man About Manhattan-

## Changing Maids Is Task In The Theatre, Too

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Nobody needs to be told how the sudden departure

himself as head of the house be-Will the successor accomdate his wants in coffee, or steak medium rare? Will she giggle? Will she serve guests with a llen hostility? The wife, too, is ents in new uniforms. The new ner may have an antipathy sinst children. It is not for sevral weeks, until the new maid as rid herself of her reserve that the home can reclaim its sense of ease and comfort.

So it is in a play when a maid er a minor character, retires from cast. It is a common occurrence. A player who scores a suc en as a bit player may be as umed to be getting a tiny salary. Another management makes it orth her while, or his, to join ther show. Exactly what is the ctent of the shock on the company she forsakes? A report is at hand from "Blithe Spirit," which ntly changed maids twice.

queline Clarke, who originat ed the role, was an enormous suc cess. Making her second appearance in America, this English enne made the small part immensely important. An insistent fiance in England summone back, precipitating a servant oblem in the company. Belle ardner, who had played the role in the Chicago company, made herself temporarily available. She weeks to summer in her Bucks County, Pa., home.

the permanent replacement, three score actresses responded. Almost without exception they disqualimselves by misinterpreting the part. They considered the role one that needed the improve-

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generally realize the seri-of the situation, but as yet vote their prejudices as in peace-made no impact upon the time. What are they waiting for, these

We believe this is measurably ac-curate. Too many Americans are still hoping to avoid some of the ces and sacrifices that for a soldier son or nephew to die, missing?

They are not many out of the to "what can I get out of it?" They are not many out of the to-ow little can I get by with tal population, these hold-outs; but

Bonds are an investment, not a And until the whole population plishing some gymnastics with sorifice in any case, unless a per- of 130,000,000 gets behind the nawith any of the multitude of of the poker. That is a fact that

### ment of their comic talents, That was not Noel Coward's idea when he wrote it. The character is comic in itself, which Miss Clarke was canny enough to understand.

of a competent maid can disrupt a household. Doreen Lang, now in the The gentleman who regards similarly understood this. Mean-while, the company has been put to an expense of rehearsal while weeding out the unsuitable. Miss Lang's role requires her to appear in most of the scene photographs. That involved another expense, not only for the camera work but for the stage

hands. It is mandatory to call a skeleton stage crew for a minigraphs. Printing had to be revised -another cost. Hand lettering on houseboards outside the theater necessitated an additional expense. Miss Lang could not wear Miss Clarke's costumes, which added to the charges. There remained the problem,

recognizable to any wife, of making the newcomer fit into the old surroundings. Miss Lang had to accommodate herself to the timing, movement and laughs to which the stars — Clifton Webb, Peggy Mildred Natwick-had become acoustomed in ten months of playing. When she achieved that, "Blithe Spirit" had regained the same state of placidity a home achieves when father is enjoying his coffee again.

### Woman Resists Masher With Gun: Faces A Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (F)— A masher grabbed a 34-year-old

"Til blow your head off."
He hollered for help. The police arrested him for assault and battery; her for carrying a pistol without a permit even thou there weren't any bullets in it.

DEAR SOET HOW ARE YOU! UP TO YOUR EARS IN WAR WORK I SUPPOSE, WELL WEARE TOO.

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the spirit of his father. They had a brief chat, then the spirit vaninte siesta hour was close at hand when Sandy Morse entered the patio, but with the characteristic energy of one newly arrived in the hot country, he strode forward scattering vitality like spray. As his feet rang on the spray. As his feet rang on the spray was a cattering vitality like spray. As his feet rang on the spray was a country was so utterly prespray. As his feet rang on the spray was so utterly prespray as his feet rang on the spray was so utterly prespray as his feet rang on the sprint of his father. They had by the story which unfolded.

The tablet told first of how several Maya priests had worked upon a key, or codex, to unlock the secret of the ancient books of the secret of the ancient books of the secret of th flagstones the startled parakeets protested in a twittering chorus, and one cantankerous old parrol ruffled his feathers and erupted with a string of abuse that was none the less effective for being completely unintelligible.

At the far end of the patio a hammock was swung. A big man in a rumpled white suit lay there indolently waving a palm leaf fan. He looked up only when Sandy stood close beside him.

"Um - uh?" he queried, accomplishing some gymnastics with a Sandy thrust out his hand and swathed his face in a grin. "Mr. McIntyre? Sanford Morse is my name. I was sent to you by Joe Ransom, the oil geologist."

"Ransom? Sure, I remember him. Nice fellow." McIntyre him. Nice fellow." McIntyre heaved himself to a sitting posture and peered up at Sandy quinzically. "What brings you to the Isthmus, Morse? Looking for oil in the bush, too?"

"I'm an archeologist," Sandy began briskly. "Ransom told me you were the only white man in Onha and that you might be able to give me some information that would be valuable in carrying out

my project."
His host's gaunt face relaxed.
"Another digger, eh? Sit down. Sit down."

While McIntyre sent a moso for drinks Sandy found a chair and pulled it close to the hammock. His hands, restless upon his pith helmet, dropped between his leaned forward in tently. "We diggers get around. My particular interest just now is locally known as the Forbidden in that part of the State of Chiapas

McIntyre's eyes fixed upon San-dy like skewers. "What do you want there?"
"Well," Sandy began, choosing

his words with care. "I'd like to explore a certain city that be-longed to the Old Empire of the Mayas. This particular place is supposed to be located upon a high plateau somewhere near the Continental Divide - nobody knows its exact position. You've heard of the city I refer to, of course." "Yes," McIntyre said. "A good

many times. For, as you probably know, you aren't the first archeol ogist who has tried to find it-not the first one who has sat where you're sitting now talking to me Land, And none of them got anywhere. You know that, too, don't

Sandy nodded. "I understand that it is difficult country." Danger Ahead

"Difficult is a mild term for it, Morse. So far as I know only two white persons have ever gone in there and come out able to tell the tale. The natives shun it like woman's arm, then staring down the plague. They say it is haunt-the muzzle of a pistol, heard her ed. Bunkum? Maybe. But I've own eyes in my forty years as manager of the biggest ranch in the Isthmus. Strange things, Mr.

"Td be interested in hearing me of them," Sandy said.

McIntyre cleared his throat. "It hasn't been six months . since a rancher nearby wandered into that area searching for strayed cattle. As soon as he returned he took to his bed and said he was going to die. When questioned is told a lucid story of meeting

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam takes good care of his soldiers. Included in the issue to each man is two woolen blankets. Specifications say these blankets must be olive drab, must contain at least 65 percent wirgin wool, the rest in worked-over wool. They cost \$6.85 each or \$13.70 for the pair for each man.



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The tablet

for the story was so utterly pre-posterous to his scientist's mind. He was amazed that a man of Mc-Intyre's apparent sense should be taken in by what was obviously some form of black magic — a practice common to all primitive eople from South Africa to the steppes of Siberia.

He said: "There is such a thing as willing to die."

McIntyre went on: "Then there is the mystery of what happened to the remnant of Gonzales' army back in 1933. Those men retreated into the mountains intending to contact the railroad to Guatamala City, on the other side. Only three ever emerged and that was months later. They were so ill and crazed that they could never tell what had happened to their companions or themselves."

"It is always difficult to trans port an army, even over good ter-rain," Sandy observed. "Undoubtedly those jungles are full of hazards—insects, predatory animals, snakes. Nowadays we're prepared to combat such things." The Secret Key

McIntyre's singular brows worked spasmodically; he fanned him-self with more vigor. "I can see that you're not to be discouraged easily. A pity, too. A young man like you risking your life-and the lives of others-for something that doesn't amount to a dam'. Why don't you dig around some your buried cities? There are plen-Sandy besitated a

There was no reason that he could see why McIntyre should know his real purpose in wanting to each that ancient city on the high plateau. Since the ranch manager so obviously was not in sympathy with archeological dis coveries he would certainly be unable to appreciate the value of a search for the lost key to the Maya hieroglyphics which had eluded archeologists for so long.

It had now been several months since Sandy had interpreted the tablet at the Yucatan dig where he had been employed for almost three years. It had looked like many other tablets belonging to Post-Conquest era Sandy worked over its characters

he became more and more excited

the Maya manuscripts they could lay their hands on. Alarmed, the Maya scholars had acted in utter gether a tribe of people, one of the strongest and largest. They had placed the only remaining codex in the hands of these people and sent them away to the south with instructions not to halt until they had reached a place beyond the dominion of the white priests.

To be continued.

When they were settled in such a place they were to send back a runner to tell of it. In due time plateau in the middle of the jungle where stood a great city, fallen to

By LETA ZOE

**ADAMS** 

COMICS

ruins. There were seven temples in the city, by which it could be identified. The key to the Mayn language had been buried under the altar of the main temple and was guarded night and day.

Sandy was not to be easily discouraged. "I happen to be in-terested in this particular city," he answered McIntyre's question with a cryptic smile,

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## It Takes The Records To Make A 'Name Band'

By ROBBIN COONS that do it, and the records hung ty, twenty-five years old, just beup by the platters.

It's the records, played over the air, played in the juke-boxes, played in the home, that take a Five hundred thousand of 'em. trumpet - tootling fellow with a "You Made Me Love You," the bunch of horn and fiddle players piece the customers got when and bring him out of the nowhere into the here. It's the records that make a "name band."

Like Harry James' band, It's no mont, Tex. They've got to string along through the one-night stands and the bus-hops and take pot-luck on the weakly sharing of the beans. They've got to keep on er-good enough to put on wax the right two tunes out of all the tunes in the world.

The James boys started out three years ago, and it was last September they hit the wax. It vas a funny thing, the way Harry James remembered that old song It guided his picking. He put out one that was a sure thing—a new piece about a sinner and an angel.

HOLLYWOOD-It's the records he put out a tune that was twencause he liked it.

they bought the "A" side, carried the sinner and the angel and made the customers love Harry James. cinch for a trumpeter to start out So Harry James and band are a on his own, after playing around success. So they're making movies. They're making "Springtime when he makes the break is to grab himself a few key men, and in the Rockies" and they'll be an arranger. They've all got to be making more, at figures the legenwilling to take a chance on a fel- dary James boys of old Missouri low out of Albany, Ga., via Beau-might envy. And all because of a record.

Tall and handsome Harry hopes he can make the customhopsing that somehow they'll get a chance to put their music on a record, and then to keep on hop- ing, recording, movies. He says ing that the boss was a good picking, recording, movies. He says it'il be a tough job, because it's easy to drop out of the groove, especially if a band guesses wrong recordings a year, he says, is lucky if it scores three clicks. be any new "names" for the dura-

Harry James thinks there won't tion, anyway. The recording companies, rationed on record output, won't be taking chances on new outfits but will use their platter quotas on the established gangs.

## Washington Daybook --Marriages Numerous At The White House

without precedent and a lot of it.

As a matter of fact, there was a time when the White House was a sort of "Little Church Around the Corner" on Pennsylvania ave-nue and it is probable that the East Room has seen a lot of marriages that have not even been recorded in the history books,

The reason is, as nearly as the keepers of the annals can figure out, that in the early days—be-fore the Civil war—there was a distinction between "official" and "unofficial" weddings in the White House. The "official" ones were generally members of the presidential family. The "unofficial" ones were those where friends, political or personal, pulled a few presidential trings and got themselves knotted in that big East Room with its

The society writers of those days gave the "unofficial" wedding belongs to this category but don't think for a minute that it resigned to the dry season, will get the same treatment in the

In the first place (and last) Harry Hopkins is as much or more a member of the official family than most of the Roosevelt kinfolk. Hopkins is the president's closest friend and most trusted adviser, but the relationship goes deeper than that. If ever there was a wedding in the White House that was "official," the House that was "official," Hopkins-Macy ceremony is it. The first recorded wedding in

the executive mansion was that of a Miss Todd, a relative of Dolly Madison, and Gen. John G. Jackson, a member of congress. That was perhaps a year or two before the War of 1812, when the White House still was in the unfinished

House marriage involved her sis-ter, Mrs. Lucy Washington and Todd, a member of the Supreme Court.

Quincy, was next on the White necessity due to the scarcity of House nuptial roster. One of the labor.

By JACK STINNETT most splendiferous marriages was washingTon — The marriage that of Ellen (Nellie) Grant and of Harry Hopkins and Mrs.
Louise Macy in the White House
is a historic event but it's not
portance, if not in splender, 12 1874. But it was eclipsed in importance, if not in splendor, 13 President Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom. Cleveland was the only president ever rled in the White House,

The list of marriages before and since at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue is long, but in the whole record I can't find one where the groom was the president's closest friend and the bride in no way

related to the first family. The only other wedding in the White House during war time was that of Miss Alice Wilson, niece of President Wilson, to Rev. I. S. McElroy, Jr., in August, 1918.

# that big East Room with Grecian pillars, staggering chandeliers, and towering draped windeliers, and towering draped windeliers.

Not much change on the countrie dings a quick brush-off and the crop outlook was noted this week by County Agent O. P. Griffin, as same. The Hopkins-Macy wed-most farmers, although still hoping for rain, appeared more or

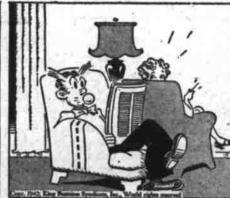
Griffin still estimates that some cotton will be made regardless of moisture, and late feed crops still have a chance. Fortunately most farmers have in good acreages of late for rain to be of help to early feed crops, there is not likely to be a shortage if later plantings get rain in the near future.

Griffin said he examined some cotton this week in the Moore community where there has been no rainfall since May, and based on the number of bolls per stalk he estimates that at pounds per acre will be made there. Since stalks are small and most of the leaves will be gone by harvest time, picking conditions. are expected to be above average this year.

Dolly Madison seems to have Peanuts are still growing, been the No. 1 matchmaker of like other crops they need moisbeen the No. 1 matchmaker of like other crops they need moisbeen the second White ture. Right now Griffin said two wicking machines and or three picking machines and hay balers will be needed to work up the peanut crop. Also needed for the peanut crops is a side delivery rake, which will practically be a







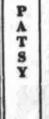












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APARTMENTS

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FOR SALE: Large duplex, ship lap and sheet rock wails; sound proof walls; paved street; ap-proved value \$4500 for \$3,350. See J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197. THREE room house, garage, cow shed and lot for sale. 708 Abran Street.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR LEASE: Sinclair Service Sta-tion; 812 W. 3rd; \$60 will buy my equipment; must sell this week to per gallon rent. C. G. Flan

An ordnance plant which turns out 1,000,000 pounds of war goods day must haul in and out 18,000,-00 pounds of materials, or enough to fill 500 freight cars.

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everal residences in Big Spring on easy terms, and worth money asked.

small farms in Martin county;

Urges Retention Of Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) — Former Senator T. P. Gore of Ok-lahoma urged the senate finance committee today to retain the current 27 1-2 per cent depletion allowance on oil and gas wells for taxation purposes—a principle he sponsored in 1918 as a member of

the committee.

He declared that changing to a mended by the treasury depart-ment, would bring in about \$80,-.00,000 more a year—"only enough money to run this war 13 hours Treasury officials have contend-

ed that the flat percentage allow-

ance represented a special privi-lege for the oil and mining indus-

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100-voice student chorus which will present Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 5 p. m. in the college main auditorium. The chorus and the symphony

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DENTON, Aug. 10-Charles S

Dempsey of Forsan, a senior stu-

dent at North Texas State Teach-

ers college, will appear with the

orchestra will be presented under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the North Texas State music department, in the most outstanding campus musical event of the summer.

A pioneer in collegiate music, North Texas State drew favorable comment last spring for its pre-sentation of another "Requiem," that of Brahms, which was sung during the commencement week Brahms festival and dedicated to the ex-student war dead. Dempsey is majoring in music at NTSTC and is a member of the

chapel choir and the Oratorio. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for the expressions of kindness, beau-tiful flowers, at the death of our mother, Mrs. C. O. Engle, especial-ly Firemen Ladies and other friends.

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Consumer expenditures for com-modities during 1942 is estimated by the Department of Commerce at \$52 billion.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to as nounce the following candidace subject to action of the seco Democratic primary of August

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY For County Commissioner, Pri

J. E. (Ed) BROWN WALTER W. LONG For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: C. L. PRATHER

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### **Heinz Company** LYRIC **Now Producing** Condensed Soup ENDING TODAY PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Entranc

of H. J. Heinz company into the condensed soup business is an-nounced by H. J. Heinz II, presi-Seasonal production of condensed

Jon HALL-Peggy DRAKE

Bargain Days

5c - 17c - 22c

oups already is under way, but the full line will not be available to housewives and commercial rade until fall, Heinz said.

The new line is part of the Heinz Company's effort to aid in supplying prepared foods under time conditions. This radical de-parture in changing from "readyto-serve" to "condensed" soups is an effort on the part of the company to conform to the desire of WPB to conserve the nation's suply of tin.

condensed product to be packed by and two sisters. the "57 Varieties" company when it entered this field. The soup was Bloomer, George Lewis, Bill Clem-produced in quantity when the ents, Edmund Morrow, Jack Jones fresh vegetable was available during the current growing season. Condensed cream of tomato soup also will be produced and other condensed varieties added as more

vegetables are available. Heinz Company enters the con-densed soup field after nearly 45 years in preparing ready-to-serve soups. These home-style varieties still are available from present stocks to housewives, hotels, res-taurants and the thousands of Heinz "Soup Kitchens" in wayside eating places of the country.

The condensed soups are appear

ing in special wartime dress

## Woman Taken On Oklahoma Charge declare Big Spring rents have been

Acting swiftly, officers Monday norning gained custody of an Okahoma woman wanted in Antiers, Okla., on a charge of grand larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said that \$623 had been taken from the person of Mrs. Annie Holliday, who waived extradition to Okla

She was taken from a bus by Deputy Bob Wolf and Policeman Kenneth Manuel as it arrived here Monday, less than an hour after they had received a request from the Antlers sheriff that she be

taken into custody. Also being held was a 20-year old Oklahoma youth, who said they were en route to San Diego, Calif. He said he was returning to Cali-fornia, where he had done farm work, when she suggested that they make the trip together. Oklahoma officers were reported en route here.

### Elkins Baby Is Taken By Death

Funeral services for Patsy Eliza-S. Patterson said the county's bal beth Elkins, 10-day-old daughter of lot would be held up until the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elkins, who died state committee gives notice that at a local hospital at about 8 all office seekers have been certio'clock Sunday morning, were held fied. at 6 p. m. Sunday at the home

The Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th Baptist church ducted the services,

The baby is survived by the parents, one brother, Coleman David Elkins, an aunt, Mrs. E. J. modities added to stocks during the month of July, Walter Wilson. Drueckhanner, and an uncle, Leon Elkins, of Big Spring.

The body was carried overland to Priddy Monday morning by Eberly funeral home, where burial was at 10 a. m. in the Priddy cemetery.

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TUES. - WED.

**Martin County** 

Funeral services for Mash Davis,

county, were to be held at 4 o'clock

Monday afternoon at the First

Mr. Davis succumbed at his home

John Bassett. Arrangements

were directed by Eberley Funeral

Rent Queries

Telephones are ringing off the

walls at the chamber of commerce office these days with local resi-dents asking a question the cham-

ber can't answer.

It's that by-now-commonplace-

querry about rental ceilings.
Outside of what everybody else knows, namely that press an-

frozen as of March 1 and that land-

lords have 60 days in which to get

rental charges back to that level,

the chamber knows nothing.

No official word of any character

on the subject has been received

Manager J. H. Greene, and added

that almost despairingly that the

chamber has: Nothing to do with

it; doesn't care about having the

privilege of injecting itself into

such a delicate subject, does not

about charges in cases where prop

erty was not rented March 1; and

that they are charging too much, too little or just the right amoun

Ballots for the second dem

cratic primary election to be held

on Aug. 22, still have not been

printed, the county clerk's office advised today, as the state demo-

cratic committee has not sent no tice of certification of the candi

County Democratic Chairman 1

**New Article Lists** 

Most merchants have filed their inventories of cost of living com

board said today.

Not all merchants are required

to file lists this time, Wilson said as only new articles added to

as only new articles added to stocks during the previous month are to be listed. In some cases there have been no addition to stocks made over this period.

Cowper Clinic

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Are Being Filed

No Ballots Yet For

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Calls must be filled in their entirety, the Howard county seletive service board was informed Monday by state headquarters, and if the local unit ships short the deficiency must be made up as soon thereafter as possible.

Boards were instructed to notify state headquarters if they must ship short of quota calls and also give the earliest date that the balance required to most the description.

ance required to meet the demand will be shipped.

This word came at a time that

calls were increasing in frequency and in number.

From the state selective service office came a reminder of authority vested in local boards to reclassify from 3-A and B to Class 1-A for purpose of filling quotas. Approximately 20-25 days are required from the time of notice of classification to that of

Credit will be allowed on regisrants who enlist after they are nailed an order to report for lective service induction, but no redit will be given for those enlisting prior to the mailing of an report for induction except as they show up through the regular channels and are credited against future calls on the board for men. The army may not now enlist men after they receive their orders for induction, but the navy, because it gets all its personnel through the enlistment channel, may enlist men until they are in-

### 20-Year-Olds To **Get Questionnaires** 73. long time farmer of Martin

Young men who have turned 20 years old since they signed with the group of fifth registrants will Methodist church in Stanton, with soon receive questionnaires from the Howard county selective service office.

The board will issue order num at 11 o'clock Sunday night. He bers to those who have reached their 20th birthday since registrawas born March 25, 1869, in Tennessee, and had farmed near Stantion, and will mail questionnaires ton for the past 17 years.
Survivers are his wife; three sons, George and Jess Davis of Stanton and John Davis of Big to others as they attain their 20th birthday.

Selective service regulations pro-vide that men from 20 to 45, in-clusive, are liable for military ser-Spring; five daughters, Mrs. Wil-lie Chastin, Sweetwater; Mrs. Bilvice, hence the classification of the lie Higgins, Lometa; Mrs. Jewel youths as they come within the Hancock, Mrs. Bill Mashburn and Mrs. Ida Mashburn, all of Stanton. There are also two brothers the group until they reach the age The Hull recording gauge at Named as pallbearers were Ed

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soon. His first training will be three months of physical and men-tal conditioning at the University flight training. Elmer, a graduate of the Big Spring high school and a former Texas A.&M. student, is the son of Mrs. J. E. Polson, 3001 Ave. I, Fort Worth.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Orton and child left Monday for Oklahoma to visit with relatives. The pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here will visit with his father in Cherokee while Mrs. Orton will be with her folks in Okla-homa City.

Four negroes were taken into custody Sunday and fined \$15 each in corporate court on charges of gaming with cards,

Police turned firemen yesterday when they answered a call to the rear of the Big Spring laundry. A barrel of old clothes had caught on fire and was extinguished by the police. This was the third fire at the laundry within a month.

Four federal prisoners lodged in the Big Spring jall Saturday night and were picked up Sunday by the United States marshal.

A burglary was investigated Monday morning at 2300 Runnels by local police but the intruder had fled when police arrived.

Gas in a crank case of a car a 1200 W. Third street caused an explosion and fire which firemen extinguished Sunday. Only small damage was caused. Weather Forecast

Another grass fire, which cover-ed a good stretch of ground at the park near the old department of commerce radio house, brought out the fire department Sunday night. The flames were quickly controll-

Soil Conservation Service rec ords confirm what most everyone has suspected—that except spotted thundershowers, July was a very, very dry month. The Brun-son gauge in northern Glasscock county reported only .06 of an inch for the month, which had only a couple of partly cloudy days. The Currie ranch on the Martin-Howard line has three little showers totaling a scant .75 of an inch, while the Pierce gauge southeast of Ackerty managed to show 1.23. proper age range. No question- Of this amount 1.02 was in one naires will be mailed to those in hard shower that also brought hail. R-Bar, in eastern Howard county,

Big Spring resident, has been se- single rain. No report has been lected as a naval aviation cadet received yet from the Wolcott and will be ordered to active duty gauge in northwestern Martin county.

> Boy Scout leaders of the Bis Spring district have been called to meet for an important session at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the scout hut, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, said Monday.

Speaking out of the wisdom of many years in this country, Tom Jordan ventures (and perhaps safely) that the next good rain will come late in September—just late enough to avoid making the current crop. It will, he added wistfully, be just right for speculation on its value to 1943 crop prospects. And next year, unless something unusual happens, the process will be repeated, and so

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs earl Shannon of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and daughter have returned from Ruidoso, N M., where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and daughter, Maurine, left early Monday for Smithville on learning of the death of his brother. Home: Wade. Besides having a brother here, Homer Wade was well known to many Big Spring people, par-ticularly pioneers in the West Texas chamber of commerce such as B. Reagan, J. H. Greens and others.

U. S. Department of Comm Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Warm again this afternoon and tonight, widely scattered showers and thunder

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera ture change today and tonight scattered thundershowers northcentral and extreme east portions oday.

High Low Chicago . .., ..... 80 Denver . ..... 85 El Paso ...... 89 Fort Worth ......106 Galveston . ...... 92 New York ..... 69 St. Louis ...... 83 Local sunset today, 8:35 p. m.; local sunrise Tuesday, 7:08 a. m.

## Farm Labor Program Is Being Mapped

O. R. Rodden returned Sunday from a two-day conference of United States Employment Service managers at the district office in Abilene and reported new em-phasis was being placed on hand-ling of the farm labor situation. Discussion of this problem high-lighted the parley, he said. Indi-cations are, he said, that full use will have to be made of local farm labor supplies and of equipment.
"We will need the cooperation of every person who needs farm la-bor," he said. He suggested, in

keeping with a plan worked out in conjunction with the county war board, that farmers cooperate in moving labor around so that every person will be utilized every day. "The same applies to farm ma-chinery," according to Rodden. "No piece of farm machinery, in-cluding trucks should be allowed

to remain idle on one farm when

there is a job to be done on another. We will be glad to help farmers get together in pooling their equipment to get this job (harvest)

done."

Use of local labor is being stressed because the USES and war board foresees a definite shortage of migratory labor this year. This shortage probably will necessitate use of all members of farm families and possibly use of townspeople with little or not experience in farm work in getting the wartime crop harvested, predicted Rodden. Farmers anticipating labor problems were asked to discuss them. lems were asked to discuss them with Rodden at his office at 105 1-2 E. 2nd street.



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Connally Lockhart underwent Mrs. S. H. Garrison and infant daughter went home today. Mrs. S. H. Garrison and infant daughter were discharged Sunday

Margaret Sanchez was admitted or medical care Sunday. Mrs. T. A. Barkley has been ad-mitted for medical care.

