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Relentless Allied Aerial War Goes On

AXIS CRIMES UNPARALLELED SAY OFFICIALS

LONDON, Aug. (UP)—The interallied information committee in an official partial accounting of Axis war crimes in occupied Europe, Thursday night accused Germany, Italy and their satellites of carrying out with increasing tempo a deliberate program of wholesale theft, murder, torture and savagery unparalleled in world history.

Detailing official refugee government charges of cold-blooded atrocities in their home lands during a period from late 1942 to early 1943, for which Allied leaders already have vowed retribution, the committee disclosed some of the circumstances by which the enemy shot or starved to death millions of persons and carried off countless more as slaves as part of a premeditated campaign to wipe out entire races.

Poland and its Jewish population have suffered the greatest toll under the Nazi reign of terror, the committee reported in a forty-page pamphlet, although it stressed that Axis cruelties were increasing in all the occupied countries.

Life Expectancy Shortened. The committee listed the following situation in each: Poland—Exhaustion, torture, illness and executions have crept a life expectancy of only nine months from the time an individual is thrown into a concentration camp.

At least 1,000,000 Jews have been slaughtered, starved, or beaten to death in Poland during the last three years. In Warsaw, food rations permit only 23.4 per cent of the calories necessary to keep a human being alive. Typical Nazi reprisal was said to be that which followed the firing of a shot at a gendarme in the railroad car in the station at the town of Rozki. Everyone in the car was arrested and fifty persons hanged, fifteen on the spot.

Belgium—The Nazis have carried out virtual slave raids on public places, swooping down in gangs on cafes and theatres to round up all men between the ages of 18 and 50, and all single women, 21 to 35, for the German labor draft.

Czechs Terrorized. Czechoslovakia—"It is not possible to form an idea of the terrorism which began after the attack on Reinhard Heydrich on May 27, 1942," the committee reported. "Between May 28, and July 3, the total persons executed numbered 1,288, including 144 in a single day. The actual number of executions is far greater than those official German figures."

The Jewish population of Bohemia-Moravia in little over a year has been reduced from 99,000 to 18,000.

France—Terrorism increased during the second half of last year with the Nazis carrying out executions with every refinement of cruelty.

Greece—Some of the worst atrocities have been inflicted by the Bulgarians, who are determined to populate the country with their own nationals.

Luxembourg—Food conditions are very bad with 10,000 Luxembourgers imprisoned or in concentration camps and 30,000 others tag for deportation to Poland.

2,000 Dutch Die. Netherlands—Two thousand Dutchmen have died in concentration camps since the invasion.

Norway—German crimes and repression continue unabated, particularly against the country's small Jewish population.

NAZI FALLING BACK BEFORE FIGHTING REDS

LONDON, Aug. 27. (UP)—Two battalions of Germans were routed, several villages captured, 800 enemy rear guards annihilated, and three and half miles gained by the Reds, when the Soviet steppe army pursued Nazi troops retreating toward the Dnieper River west of Kharkov.

Relentlessly the Russians beat off many counterattacks in the running battle on the Ukrainian plains. Fifteen tanks were either smashed or burned in one engagement.

Swinging south of Kharkov the Russians also were driving toward the key rail junction of Lozova. Six hundred Germans were reported killed and twenty-two enemy tanks destroyed or disabled in heavy fighting in that direction.

The bulletin gave no indication how far the Russians had advanced west of Kharkov, but the first big goal apparently is Poltava, seventy-five miles to the southwest on the railroad leading to the Dnieper, another seventy-five miles beyond.

One Russian column already had by-passed Poltava on the north in a direct plunge toward the major goal of Kiev, Ukraine capital 170 miles beyond Zerkov, which the Soviets captured Wednesday. This Red army group was within forty-five miles of the Kiev-Poltava railway and other "new crossroads of the Central Ukraine."

In the Donets Basin, the Russians said, Red troops killed 2,000 Germans and destroyed fifty-eight tanks Thursday in fighting south of Izium and southwest of Voroshilovgrad. Whole trainloads of ammunition and other booty were captured in lunges which were encountering and absorbing frequent Axis counter attacks, said the communique.

Konev, whose troops captured Kharkov Monday and rushed on through the city after the withdrawal of Germans, was raised to Colonel General to General Thursday, a Moscow broadcast disclosed. Markain M. Popov, whose troops seized Orel and are now fighting twenty-five miles east of Bryansk, likewise was made a full General.

Popov's troops burst into a series of German trenches on the Bryansk front Thursday and captured them after grim hand-to-hand combat, the communique said. But this action, in which more than 100 Germans were killed, was listed only as a reconnaissance operation.

The tone of the Russian communique suggested that the Germans were withdrawing toward Poltava, threatened as they are by the Soviet units flanking them above that citadel.

A Berlin broadcast estimated that the Russians already had recaptured about 5,800 square miles of Ukrainian territory in their first successful summer offensive, but sought to disparage this gain by saying that this represented only one thirtieth of the whole Ukraine.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Augustine Dangmaya, Auxiliary Bishop of Dallas, will inaugurate the series over KRLD with a brief introduction to the program, and following this will be presented the life of St. Bernardette, a saint made popular through Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette."

Beginning Sunday, August 29, at 6:30 a. m., KRLD will feature a program which is now being carried over more than 140 stations throughout the United States, Canada, Canal Zone, and South America. It is a weekly program of thirty minutes' duration, produced by the Franciscan Friars of the Atoneinent, Graymoor, Garrison, New York.

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon, not quite so warm in the extreme North portion tonight and Saturday forenoon.



TEXAS WACS HARMONIZE—Twenty-two former Texas school teachers, all members of the same company at the Third WAG Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, are pictured practicing Women's Army Corps songs.

Synthetic Rubber Plant Opening Celebrated Mon.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Opening of "Rubber Rancho Grande"—the world's largest "plantation" for man-made rubber and the biggest plant scheduled in the nation's synthetic rubber program—was celebrated as a major victory in the battle of rubber by festive Texans here today.

Production at the giant plant, situated at nearby Port Neches, began last week. With an annual capacity of 120,000 tons, "Rubber Rancho Grande" will account for nearly half of Texas' share in America's far-flung effort to replace free rubber with synthetics.

George W. Vaughn, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich company, which built the plant and will operate the first two of its four 30,000-ton units for the government, told city, state and industrial leaders at a dinner held to mark start of production.

Texas, Vaughn said, will be the source of more than one-third of the total scheduled production of "government" rubber—with a total production capacity of 255,000 tons of "GR-S". He noted that this is nearly half as much as the entire nation's annual consumption of rubber in normal pre-war years, "and as far as our best statisticians can figure, is approximately as much synthetic rubber as all Germany has turned out in any single year, though making synthetic rubber has been a leading national enterprise of that country since even before World War I."

Mansfield Blasts Gas Rationing Cut For Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 26 — (UP)—Representative J. I. Mansfield (Dem.) of Texas, asserted Thursday that gas rationing in Texas is a pious fraud.

At a meeting of the Intra-Coastal Canal Association, the Congressman from Columbus also said that the gasoline shortage in the East could have been averted if the inter-coastal canal had been completed.

"The 'rubber rationing' is a scheme thought up by Barney Baruch and others, because—due to transportation difficulties—the East couldn't have the gasoline while the southwest could," Mansfield said.

He said that if the canal had been built six years ago, it would now allow us to meet Eastern needs of 1,000,000 barrels of oil and oil products a day, plus what is needed for shipment to the battle fronts.

Pipe lines, he said, would not be able to carry all the oil that is needed in the East.



"FANCY MEETING YOU HERE"—Soldier boys and soldier girls regard North Africa as the crossroads of the world since chance meetings over there do often result in meeting long absent kin. Here Captain Lawrence M. Crow, Jr., of Waco, Texas, greets his pretty WAC cousin, Ethel Ruth Crow, of Fresno, California.

Deputies To Aid Public In Filing Tax Declarations

One out of every three taxpayers will be required to file Declarations of their earned income and Victory Taxes for the year 1943 on or before September 15, 1943. Farmers, considered to be those persons residing at least 80 per cent of their gross income from farming operations (tax distinguished from agricultural laborers receive wages or salaries) must file their Declarations on or before Dec. 15, 1943. In order to assist taxpayers in the preparation of these Declarations, Deputy Collectors will be in Eastland, Texas at the Prairie Building, September 1, 2, 3, 4, and 9th through 15 from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Deputy Collector will be glad to give all possible information on the matter of filing Declarations, but in order to save his time, your time and that of other taxpayers, he urges you to bring the necessary information for estimating your 1943 income and Victory Taxes when you consult with him. The information needed is a copy of your 1942 income Tax Return; cancelled checks of other evidence of income Tax paid on March 15th and June 15th, 1943; estimate of Victory Tax deducted from wages on January 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943; estimate of withholding tax deductible from wages from July 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943, and definite estimate of Net Income (Gross Income less allowable Deductions) from all sources, for the calendar year 1943.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27. (UP)—Continuing their offensive to drive the Japanese air force from China's skies, American fighters shot down nineteen, and probably twenty-one planes in an attack on the great enemy air fields at Hankow and nearby Wuhan, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced Thursday.

The latest victory brought to at least seventy eight the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed or damaged by fliers of the 14th United States Air Force in four days. In addition, Chinese airmen claimed the destruction of from three to eight planes during the abortive Japanese raid on Chungking Monday.

Heavy Liberators and Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by Warhawk fighters, made the attack on the two airfields, which already had felt the weight of American bombs last Saturday. About forty Zero interceptors the raiders, and in a forty-minute running battle United States fighter pilots downed ten of them, while Liberator gunners shot down nine and probably destroyed another two.

Hits were scored on hangars, revetments and other installations at the two airbases and heavy damage was caused to grounded aircraft, it was announced.

FORMATIONS FLY OVER CHANNEL; POIX DROME RAIDED BY AMERICANS

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED SAYS WELLES

WASHINGTON — Sumner Welles has informed Ambassadors of Foreign Countries here that President Roosevelt has accepted his resignation as undersecretary of state, it was learned today.

Welles, now at Bar Harbor, Me., conveyed the news of his resignation — yet to be confirmed from the White House—in lengthy, personal letter to the various members of the Diplomatic Corps with whom he had been associated during his long career in the state department.

Reports that Welles had submitted his resignation to the President have been circulating here for days, but the letters were the first revelation that the resignation had been accepted.

The letters were dated Aug. 22, one day before issuance of an announcement by Welles state department office that he would be out of town for a few days.

In his communication to the ambassadors, Welles said that, the President having accepted his resignation, he no longer had of felt ties with them but hoped to maintain friendship with them.

Verification of Welles resignation—eliminating a long period of growing disagreement between him and secretary of state Cordell Hull—led to speculation as to his successor.

3,000 Workmen Return To Jobs After Striking

JOHNSVILLE, Pa. Aug. 26. (UP)—A four-day strike at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant here was ended Thursday by the United Automobile Workers of America while the company's president warned the government that a return to full production of Navy planes would be impossible until the union's trial board was abolished.

Halling of the strike, in which 3,000 workmen walked out after the arrest of four plant guards, members of the Coast Guard Reserve (temporary), came after a mass meeting of union members and the arrest of a total of forty-two guards by Navy officials for failure to obey orders.

Frederick Riebel Jr., Brewster president, telegraphed Navy Secretary Frank Knox an appeal to restore the union's right to trial board procedure and to abolish the union's maintenance of membership plan. Riebel urged Knox to give the company, engaged exclusively in manufacture of Navy planes, unquestioned and unchallenged right to adopt policies that will give management the opportunity now denied, to produce the most planes in the shortest possible length of time.

The union trial board objected to by the company is made up of seven union members and is considered intransigent grievances and makes recommendations subject to approval by the full local membership Union officials are not members of the board.

Eleven Couples Get Licenses To Marry

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of County Clerk E. V. Galloway to the following: James W. Benson, Rising Star, and Jenn Williams, Linnear; Antonio Ovalle, San Antonio, and Tomi Castaneda, Eastland; Albert T. Mitchell, Ranger, and Miss Lillian Baker; James Jim Nye, Littlefield, and Ardie Louise Straman, Carleton; John C. Day, Cross, and Virginia Maudine Child, Center; William H. Hancock, and Mrs. Bertha Irene Linnear; A. H. Gay, Grayson It. 2, and Elmer Belcher; Marvin G. McBeth, Carbon, and Flossie Mae Meade; Billie Gene Alsbrook, Gorman, and Faye Elizabeth Huffman; Alvin H. Walton, Houston, and Sue Ola Wilson, Ranger; Clifford W. Coyle, Jr., Nitro, West Virginia, and Edna Mae Spurr, Eastland.

Banker Testifies In Aakes Hearing

NASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—A Nassau banker testified today that County Alfred de Marigny, in an attempt to arrange a mortgage on his property early this year, implied that he should be a good financial risk because his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, likely would die soon.

Campaign Against Japs Get Attention

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Overall plans for the Allied campaign against Japan from bases in India and Ceylon were canvassed today during a whirlwind series of conferences between Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly-appointed Allied commander for southeast Asia, and U. S. army and navy officials.

YANKS GET 19 JAP PLANES IN TWO FIGHTS

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TWO-DAY MEET DISTRICT FSA AUG. 25-26TH

There was a district meeting of FSA county personnel at Eastland August 25 and 26. The meeting was held in the 8th District Court Room. County FSA supervisors, Associate FSA Supervisors and Clerks from 45 counties of Central West Texas was in attendance.

China Recognizes French Committee

CHUNGKING, (UP)—The Chinese government announced tonight that it had recognized the French committee of national liberation.

This action followed closely on the heels of partial recognition granted the French committee by Great Britain and the United States.

BERLIN STILL SMOULDERING FROM ATTACKS

Large formations of Allied bombers flew over the English Channel coast toward France today and it was announced that American planes had raided the Poix airbase in northern France in another stroke to reduce German air power in Western Europe.

Increasingly pounded for three nights, Berlin smoldered still from fires which were started in Monday night's heavy bombing assault, and there was apparently no basis for Germans to look for a let up. The DNE long-wave station in Berlin ceased transmitting abruptly in the middle of an item Thursday night, giving rise to the speculation that a fourth raid was headed for the capital.

Late Thursday afternoon United States Eighth Air Force Marauder night-bombers, with RAF Bomber Command Allied-Spitfires ranging throughout the hospital zone extensive destruction on East side of the city, in Normandy, an American British communique announced. The Spitfires then swept over northern France in a further offensive.

Returning crews reported good bombing results. RAF Spitfires blasted two on enemy fighters out of the sky. No Allied planes were lost in the operation.

The American Marauders making their fourth raid in five days and one of the longest north-western operational sweeps, were reported to have hit at least one hangar at the Normandy fighter base as they evaded themselves of a break in low hanging clouds in the bombing run. Antircraft fire generally was light, except in Briton, meanwhile, enemy swarmed moonless nights so they might hope of further mass show-up of devastation on Berlin, perhaps before the week end. They feel the RAP won't waste time, when nature cooperates, to follow up the heavy Monday night assault on the Reich capital.

Lion Governor Pays Official Visit To Club

Joe Childers, governor of District 2-E of Lions International, and a prominent Abilene attorney, paid an official visit to the Ranger Lions Club at the weekly luncheon held Thursday at the Paramount Hotel.

Introduced by Dr. Essie Hodges, president of the Ranger club, governor Childers spoke on Post-War Lionism and what the Lion clubs of the world are doing for the war effort. Following the luncheon and program the directors of the club met with the governor and discussed issues before the club.

C. J. Moore was in charge of the musical program which the occasion and introduced Miss Betty Clem, pianist for the club, who accompanied a vocal trio composed of Miss Rosemary Bruce, Miss Catherine McHenry, and Miss Frances Ann Eubank, in vocal numbers. Two violin selections were played by Miss Bruce accompanied by Miss Clem at the piano.

CANBERRA, (UP)—Authoritative quarters said today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would be expected to arrive in Australia from New Zealand soon. She will visit the capital and other Australiacities.

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(Last of a series of four articles on sedition-as-usual) BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

It is in smug complacency and optimistic over-confidence in the belief that the war is going to be over quick, you learn to the belief that there is no use worrying about the threat of Nazism in this country, you're just kidding yourself. Nazi propaganda in the United States today appears to be just as strong as it ever was. How it is being financed is still somewhat of a mystery. If it is being financed by German money, cashed in the United States before this country got into the war, it is hard to trace because money tends to lose its identity in passing from hand to hand. But even if the downfall of Hitler means the end of the Nazi party, there is no assurance that the source of funds will dry up, for right within America means have apparently been found to continue the publication of millions of copies of tracts, pamphlets, direct mail pieces, vermin weekly newspapers and slick paper monthly magazines. Individually, the mailing lists may cover only a few thousand names. Collectively, they cover millions of readers and the poison they preach is apparently not without its effects. The stuff gets circulated around, is repeated by word of mouth from person to person, and on the gullible and susceptible, it eventually takes hold. It preaches a line of hate Britain, hate Russia, hate international world Jewry, race hatred within the United States.

The battlers against this domestic propaganda are relatively few. There is no one in Congress crusading against Nazi propaganda today. In fact, all the crusading seems to be on the other side. Throughout all the "literature" printed and distributed in the United States today, there is an undercurrent of isolationism disguised as nationalism, and from time to time these papers, magazines, pamphlets, news letters, circulars and mailing pieces point to the leadership of Senators Burton K. Wheeler of Butte, Mont., Gerald P. Nye of Cooperstown, N. Dak., Rep. Hamilton Fish of Dutchess County, N. Y., Claire E. Hoffman of Allegan, Mich., and Paul W. Shafer of Ruttle Creek, Mich. Congressman Jeanette Rankin, who voted against the United States declarations of war in both 1917 and 1941, was defeated for re-election in 1942 but her "farewell speech," in which she charged that Pearl Harbor was the direct result of a Roosevelt-Churchill agreement to bring this country into the war, is still being circulated, sometimes under the postal franking privilege of an isolationist-minded congressman.

ONLY a few crusaders have continued to fight Nazi propaganda in the United States since Pearl Harbor. Dillard Stokes, Washington Post reporter who uncovered much of the dirt on the activities of George Hill, Ham Fish's secretary, is now in service. E. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, Mo., still carries on, but his efforts aren't as well known as they should be. Visiting Germany in 1935, he came across evidence that Nazi organizations were directing propaganda in the United States.

Sees No Static In Radio Sets After The War NEW YORK (UP)—Postwar radio sets, tried from almost all traces of static by the new "static eliminator" now used by the Army and the Navy are foreseen in an article in the current issue of "Radio News." "The static-eliminating" radionic unit has the ability to discriminate between static and the desired signals," the article says, "and is capable of automatically controlling static on the same frequency as the incoming signal by permitting the energy of the static itself to generate a current of opposite electrical polarity. This neutralizes the static." "Even a 25,000-volt spark from an airplane engine ignition system was effectively reduced to insignificance," the article says.

FAMOUS ATHLETE crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Boat paddle', 'Negative', 'Meadow', 'Famous hero', 'Paid notice', 'Legal science', 'Stain', 'Road (abbr.)', 'Frozen water', 'Print measure', 'Compass point', 'Weird', 'Transparent', 'Prefix', 'Month', 'Island', 'Let it stand', 'Impair', 'Through use', 'Simplicity', 'Male offspring', 'Pi.', 'Fine stuff', 'Verbal', 'Dull color', 'Narrow inlet', 'Telurium', 'Symbol', 'Doctor of Science (abbr.)', 'Member of Parliament', 'Therefore'.



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Africa Waits by Achmed Abdullah THE STORY: Lincoln Elliot, American, decides to have one final fling before settling down to his important duties as the newly-appointed military governor of a French colony in Central Africa. For the last time he disfigures himself as the Arab, Terek el-Medjahiri, and goes off in search of adventure. Unfortun- ately, he had once been a member. There he finds Sitt Fousha, who had been his first love, but she rejects him because he has faded into a wrinkled old woman. A DOOR which—the American knew—led to the great hall where formerly the dervishes had celebrated their esoteric rites was pushed open. A man came in. He was a white-bearded old Arab, with a noble, powerful head, tapping his way with the help of a stick. He was evidently blind. Lincoln recognized him immediately. He was Ali el-Andalosi, who, in years gone by, had been the Emir, or chief, of the Bi Hasanyieh and had spent a long time in prison for his anti-French intrigues. The man repeated his question: "Who is the pilgrim?" "The pilgrim," Fousha replied, "is Terek el-Medjahiri"; and, drawing Lincoln aside, she said in a whisper: "It was I—remember!—who sent you the message. The rest—your shrewdness will tell you." There was something in her soft eyes, as she stared at him, which convinced Lincoln that, regardless of whether she had guessed his identity and whatever the meaning of the warning, it was given in truth, in honesty, in friendship. A moment later, he and el-Andalosi were embracing in the extravagant Arab fashion, hugging each other like wrestlers, blowing kisses into the air with the tips of their fingers; and the blind man exclaimed: "Allah be praised that you returned to us!" "Praised be He indeed!" said the American. "Your coming," the other went on, "is an answer to my prayer. I, apologetically, have lost my sight, and, last week, my only son died—may he enjoy the delights of Paradise! So I did not know whom I could..." He interrupted himself. "How," he asked, "did you happen to come?" "Sitt Fousha sent me the message," replied Lincoln, as she had advised him. "Oh, yes," el-Andalosi's smile was melancholy. "You were lovers once." "And so," the woman chimed, "would I lose track of him?" "Where have you been all these years, Terek?" demanded the Arab. "In prison," said Lincoln; and he felt that, somehow, in a way, he spoke the truth. "In prison!" echoed the blind man. "As I was in prison, and many others of the brotherhood, because," with bitter irony, "we committed a black, black crime—believed in *taqlid*, in freedom and independence—eh?" He paused. "Yet freedom it will be in the end. Freedom from the galling yoke of the foreigners, the Christians, the infidels, the oppressors of the True Believers! Ah—bless them not the Lord Allah the Just! May their daughters be barren! May their sons die by the swish of the sword when it is red!" Again he paused. "You spoke," Lincoln prompted, "of sending me some place. Where—and why?" "To talk," was the slow reply, "to the *hakmoat amez*, the Man of Mystery, and receive his orders." "But—who...?" "I shall tell you inside. The night has ears," said el-Andalosi; and to Fousha: "Wait here, and guard the gate." He turned, tapping his way with the help of his stick, and the American followed. They sat down. And then, from the other's lips, Lincoln heard an amazing story. Not that el-Andalosi gave him the whole of it. He could not, because he did not know. Parts of it the American picked up afterwards, on his long, weary trek through Central Africa, fitting the pieces together like those of a puzzle picture; and the last piece he dovetailed into place at the very second when he came face to face with the *hakmoat amez*; and recoiled with the tragedy of it. (To Be Continued)

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Auto Drivers' Test Reveals Many Secrets By Patt Patterson United Press Staff Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Take it from one who knows—people being examined for automobile drivers' licenses often disclose more about themselves than they would knowingly divulge to an utter stranger. "As a matter of fact," according to Florida highway patrol examiner Clifton L. Galloway, "there would be a lot of red faces around our offices if people realized how many personal secrets and weaknesses they give away while being examined for driving permits." One of Galloway's hobbies is the collection of drivers' licenses. He has them from 45 of the 48 states, as well as far overseas as the Philippine Islands and India. "I'd have permits from every state, too," Galloway remarked, "but three states—South Dakota, Wyoming and Louisiana—issue no such licenses." According to the genial state patrolman, the question missed by most drivers is that one dealing with the proper hand signal for high and left-hand turns. It is not enough for Galloway for the applicant to say, "I just stick out my left arm." "Although Galloway is not "from Missouri", they have to "show" him. To drive a car in Florida the driver has his eyes, ears and physical condition checked, and must prove his knowledge of rules of the road, stop streets, right and left turns, passing other cars and parking during a test spin with the patrolman seat-beside him. Galloway said tearful eyes have difficulty with only two types of applicants, whom they have found it best to ignore. "These two," Galloway said, "are the good-looking babes who think that if they flutter their eye lashes bewitchingly enough the patrolman will be so fascinated that he will forget their driving mistakes. The other is the long-time driver who says, in effect, 'Me take a test? Why young man, I have been driving cars since before you were born and I've never had an accident.'

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The screen's tribute to the fighting sons of Texas A&M "We've Never Been Licked" has been booked into the Arcadia theatre here Friday. The shots above are from the picture: Top left is Richard Quine and Texas' own Anne Gwynne and on the right Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr. Below is the graduating line at A&M when the last group of officers received their diplomas and commission. "We've Never Been Licked" takes the audience from the school halls at College Station to the battlefields scattered around the world.

Africa Waits by Achmed Abdullah



THE TORY, Lincoln Eliot, American, decides to have one final fling at adventure before settling down to his important duties as the newly-appointed military governor of a French colony in Central Africa. Disguising himself as the Arab, Ferk, el-Nedjair, curiosity compels him to seek out the long-discounted dervish lodge of El Hassan, chief of whom he has never been a suitor. He is surprised to find it still operating secretly. The aid chief, el-Yadani, welcomes him back, says he is just the man to help carry out a plot against the government.

THE HYKMOOT AMEEZ CHAPTER VI THE gist of the story related by An el-Andalosi was that, one day, shortly after Germany had crushed France, a man had appeared in the heart of the Dark Continent, in a stretch of territory south of Lake Tchad where there were no white soldiers, traders, colonists, missionaries or government officials; a huge, jungly fastness as unknown to Europeans as the mountains of the moon. Not even the native conspirators, who obeyed his orders, knew exactly who he was. They only knew that he was the hykmoot ameez, the Man of Mystery, who—el-Andalosi told Lincoln—had, during the last eighteen months, communicated with the leaders of all the many anti-European societies, Moslem as well as heathenish Negro juju, throughout Central and North Africa, and had persuaded them to listen to him and acknowledge him master and swear fealty. How had he succeeded? Lincoln never found out—although, in the end, he did discover the man's identity. "His word," el-Andalosi said now, "is law." "I suppose," inquired the American, "he will order us to make common cause with the Germans and Italians?"

steel or both, up to him to let. Fate will crush them. Fate like a blind animal, coming out of the dark, with no warning, no jingling of bells. He raised both his arms; looked at the domed ceiling with his sightless eyes. "Allah," he exclaimed, "is indeed Most Great! He is the Holder of the Scales of Justice with the Strength of His Hands!" "Again—no." "Oh . . . ?" Lincoln was surprised. "Some time ago a dervish put the same question to the hykmoot ameez. And he replied: 'Would you call the lion to chase away the tiger—or the tiger to chase away the lion?'" "Then—what . . . ?" "Let the lion and the tiger kill one another or, at least, maul and wound and bleed one another so badly that, for generations to come, they will both be too weak to enslave honest Moslems. We, the Arab smiled thinly, "shall help matters along." "How can we—since the master does not want us to make war?" "He does want us to make war." "But you said . . ." "Not war either for or against the axis. Nor war as the Europeans fight it, with tanks and airplanes and massed battalions. How can we, not having the weapons and there not being enough of us? It will be a different kind of war altogether. War of the snake's fangs and the leopard's claws. War against all foreigners—for are they not all our enemies? And killing the few, not the many. Killing picked individuals." "Political assassinations?" "Call it that. I prefer to call it executions of men justly condemned to death. On a certain day—on the same day, so that the fear of it will strike simultaneously—here and there, throughout the land, the leaders among the oppressors, generals and governors, judges and consuls and prominent merchants, French, American, British, German, Italian, will die. They will die by

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Miss Edwards Is Hostess Wednesday

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Family Reunion At A. G. Burton Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burton of 716 Young Street were hosts over the week end to members of the family who met there for a reunion.

Highlighting the week end was the Sunday dinner which was served at 12 o'clock in the dining room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burton.

Those who attended the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton and children, Jimmy and Frances, of Orange, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Abilene; Mrs. D. G. Surrier and children, Aubrey and Joy, of Carlbad, New Mexico; Mrs. W. A. Fleming and daughters, Patsy and Billy Joy, of Lanington, N. M.; Mrs. J. L. Burton and children, Donald and Betty of Carlbad, New Mexico; Mrs. R. L. Brunson of Abilene; Mrs. C. C. Miller and daughters, Sandra, and Mrs. Marie Hendley and son, Jerry, of Carlbad, New Mexico; Mrs. Corrine Henderson of Abilene, Miss Velma Beasley of Orange, and Mrs. Albert Calvan, and son, Jerry, of Carlbad, New Mexico.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Monday

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the IOOF hall to formulate and complete plans for the district meeting which will be held in Ranger October 4th.

Eastland camp members will meet with the Ranger group at this time to practice for their part in the drill work.

Mrs. Carrie Henry has requested that all members attend this important business meeting.

Mrs. Noel Bell and son, Jackie, have returned from vacationing in Sulphur, Okla.

Mrs. John Anderson of Fort Worth is a medical patient at the West Texas Hospital.

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Lt. Jack Bishop of Harlingen visited friends in Ranger Friday.

Miss Francine Hatley, who is a student at TSCW, is visiting her parents between semesters.

Cp. Milton George who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George will leave Friday to return to Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Nell Wecker who has been transacting business in Dallas, has returned to Ranger.

Mrs. Helen Larry of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Yonker, and Mr. Yonker.

George Allison, Third Class Petty Officer in the United States Navy left today to return to his duties after spending the past 10 days on furlough here.

Pfc. Lee Roy Pearson, stationed with the field artillery at Camp Butler, N. C., is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alongo McGor, Jr., of Camp Young, California, are the guest of relatives and friends, in Ranger this week.

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