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## Three More Towns Taken By Reds

### NELSON SAYS ARMS OUTPUT UP FOR JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported Monday night that overall output of munitions in July increased 3 per cent over June but warned there must be further increases in the next six months if goals are to be achieved.

Nelson was moderately pleased that production had finally taken an upward swing after leveling off in May and June. He cited a boost of 17 per cent in electrical equipment as one of the most noteworthy achievements of the month.

Deliveries of destroyers and destroyer escorts were up 25 per cent from June and submarines kept pace with June figures. Deliveries of completed merchant vessels were at the June rate but there was a 4 per cent decrease in the amount of construction work.

On the whole, deliveries of naval vessels on a tonnage basis were substantially lower than deliveries for June, he said.

But construction increased 7 per cent.

Nelson said that of the 19,000,000 tons of shipping scheduled for the year 10,000,000 had been completed by the end of July.

As reported previously, July production of war airplanes was up 4 per cent, with a total of 7,373 rolling off the assembly lines. The goal was well over 8,000.

Heavy bombers showed a gain of 13 per cent and fighter planes 19 per cent. Transport plane output rose 8 per cent.

Nelson said the low rate of aircraft production increase was due primarily to design changes and labor shortages.

Reporting for the first time on production of combat gliders, he said the motorless craft were turned out in large volume in recent months and represents a significant addition to the airplane output of the aircraft industry although they are not included in aircraft figures.

He said the output of magnesium has been so stimulated that other uses for it are being sought, and he was gratified by ordnance production. He said these overall items reached a new high.

### Petit Jurors For 91st District Court Summoned

The following named persons have been summoned as petit jurors for the second week of the August term of the 91st district court of Eastland county and have been notified to appear for service at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, September 1, 1943.

Ben Williams, Nimrod; J. D. Morrow, Rising Star; E. N. Marsh, Okra; J. E. Meroney, Ranger; J. P. Howard, Ranger; John D. Seale, Eastland; Roy Hamilton, Rising Star; Frank Castleberry, Eastland; W. I. Agnew, Cisco; J. C. Carothers, Ranger; A. N. McPart, Nimrod; J. F. McWilliams, Eastland; W. O. Cox, Ranger; Wilburn Scott, Rising Star; P. Brasher, Ranger; A. W. Bailey, Rising Star; Frank A. Jones, Eastland; R. F. Daventport, Rising Star; Sebe Boyd, Cisco; Frank Ames, Ranger; E. L. Gaines, Rising Star; Lee Eastland, Cisco; Eugene Day, Eastland; F. D. Boggs, Rising Star; D. W. Maynard, Romney; O. D. Carver, Okra; R. J. Pharr, Caribon; Mickey Carroll, Cisco; Ranger Star; A. M. McInnis, Romney; W. J. Foxworth, Cisco; P. O. Laine, Okra; W. V. Boggs, Rising Star; Ora Davis, Rising Star; W. E. Dean, Cisco; A. F. Delman, Rising Star; E. B. Buras Okra; W. W. Wallace, Cisco.

### TRAIN WRECK KILLS 25, MANY ARE INJURED

WAYLAND, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(UP)—A speeding crack passenger train of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad was derailed and wrecked less than 100 feet from the Wayland Station late Monday afternoon after sideswiping a local freight locomotive.

State police estimates placed the number of dead at twenty-five, many of them sealed to death by escaping steam from the train's heating system. Other sources said the toll might reach thirty.

At least sixty were injured, many critically and expected to die, state police said.

The passenger train, known as the Lackawanna Limited, bound from Hoboken to Buffalo and Chicago, does not stop ordinarily at Wayland, a western New York community of about 1,100 population.

The train had just passed the Wayland station about 6 p. m. when the freight switch engine, used as a pusher to assist freight trains over a hill near the town, backed out of a siding.

The locomotive of the passenger train sideswiped the end of the switcher, and was overturned. Its boiler exploded.

At least seven cars of the passenger train were derailed, but all did not turn over. The blast of steam coming from broken pipes and from the burst boiler of the locomotive could be heard throughout Wayland.

As the passenger cars left the rails and jammed against each other, hundreds of windows were broken in the train and many passengers were cut seriously.

The Wayland police and fire departments went into action immediately, and almost the entire community turned out to assist in rescue work. They were handicapped by steam and some rescuers were scalded.

Calls were put in for help to Danville, North Morris, Avon and many other communities in the area, which is just south of New York state's famous Finger Lakes.

### Wind Erosion To Be Discussed At Farmers Meeting

All Eastland County farmers are interested in immediate steps to protect their peanut land from wind erosion after harvesting. A meeting is being called in German, Eastland, Ranger, and Cisco to introduce the program and to take farmers and ranchers applications for cover crop seed.

Rye is the most general recommended cover crop since it is adapted to sandy soils and is more winter-hardy. Legumes that some of the experienced farmers plant to mix with the rye is a mixture of vetch and Austrian winter peas.

Meeting scheduled as follows: Sept. 7, Ten o'clock a. m. German, Texas, Higgin Store. Sept. 7, Two-thirty p. m. Ranger, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

Sept. 8, Ten o'clock a. m. Eastland, Texas County Court Room. Sept. 8, Two-thirty p. m. Cisco, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

### City Ordinance To Outlaw Rats

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—The Beaumont city commission has solved the rat problem.

They're considering an ordinance making it against the law to allow rats on the premises! But they're going to back it up by making poison and instructions for using it available to the public.



THE LOW COUNTRIES: Short Route to Berlin. Across the North Sea from England lie the Low Countries, a level plain sweeping eastward to Berlin. Beaches are ideal for invasion landings and there are scores of ports with adequate harbors for large amphibious operations. From Calais, in northern France, Berlin is less than 500 miles, but the coast and the route are strongly fortified.

### ICKES ANSWERS SMITH ON GAS CUT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—Petroleum Administrator Harold I. Ickes, in a letter to Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas, Monday night branded as malicious the latter's charge that the cut in Southwest gasoline rations was political and added tersely:

"As you go vociferously forth, draped in the outer garments of patriotism and the underwear of self interest, please remember that our tanks and trucks and jeeps cannot burn as fuel the crocodile tears that you shed."

Smith contended in a letter to Ickes the one gallon reduction in coupons was unwarranted in Texas since the region is one of the richest oil producers of the nation.

"It appears to be nothing more nor less than a cheap political maneuver to appease certain politically powerful states on the eastern seaboard," Smith said.

"It is not in the interest of the war effort, but is a specious and stupid gesture wrapped in the sacred folds of the American flag to make it acceptable to a great and patriotic people."

Ickes said the statements demonstrate either a contempt for truth or an utter ignorance of fact, adding that while he could charitably assume the latter, it was frankly discouraging to realize that the Lieutenant Governor of the largest oil-producing state knew so little about oil problems.

He pointed out that military demand increased from 12 1/2 per cent of the total requirements in 1942 to 30 per cent in 1943 and will amount to 40 per cent in 1945. On the other hand, he added, the nation is running dangerously close to an overall shortage of crude oil.

He suggested that Smith sound out oil industry representatives in Texas as a means of informing himself on the oil situation, adding that industry representatives cannot afford to fool themselves with fanciful phrases but must deal with oil in practical terms.

### Congressman Gets Large Order From Group of Texans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Congressman Paul Kilgley has been asked in a telegram from the San Antonio Manufacturers' Association to straighten out misunderstandings between the food administration and the OPA in Washington.

The manufacturers warn that Southwest Texas is confronted with a shut-down of its cottonseed oil refineries unless something is done. Spokesmen for the cotton seed oil industry state that it is losing as much as \$100 to \$200 on every car of oil handled.

A ceiling was established on vegetable oil in May, 1942, and in the following September the OPA granted a roll back of a half cent a pound, which gives the manufacturers 12 cents per hundred pounds working margin.

Elimination of the roll back now leaves them operating at a loss they assert.

The threatened shut-down would affect manufacturers of shortening, cooking oil, salad oil, salad dressing and oleomargarine.

C. C. Lee, secretary of the association, commented that Kilgley "has just helped us straighten out the Southwest Texas peanut marketing situation, and we hope he can do as well by our vegetable oil industry."

### Cigarette Drive Nets \$250 Legion Members Reveal

Members of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion announced today that the campaign to raise money for cigarettes for men in service overseas had netted \$250 and that the cigarettes would be on their way to the boys within a few days.

The drive was started with a \$25 donation from the Legion and was built up by individual contributions and contributions from businesses and organizations of various kinds. Legion members expressed their appreciation to all who had any part in raising this money.

It was stated that a similar drive may be conducted at a future date, though plans for the drive have not been definitely outlined.

### PATRIOTS AND GERMANS FIGHT IN SAVOY ALPS

ALGIERS, French North Africa, Aug. 30 (UP)—Big scale fighting has broken out again in the Savoy Alps in eastern France between Patriots and the Germans with resistance, sometimes assuming the proportions of guerrilla warfare, spreading through other areas including the Spanish frontier and the English Channel coast, underground reports said Monday.

Latest report from the French underground indicated that the Germans were facing steadily increasing difficulties and Algerian newspapers reported that Gen. Ernst von Stulpnagel, commanding German occupation troops in the Paris area, had been replaced by one Gen. Von Woytowicz Longfeld.

Rudin Algiers and Madrid reported that Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander of invasion areas, had conferred with Marshal Philippe Leclerc and Premier Pierre Laval at Vichy. Madrid said that Rundstedt had announced a merciless repressive campaign to prevent internal uprisings in connection with a possible Allied invasion.

The French Committee of National Information received advice direct from the French underground that 3,800 additional German troops had been moved to the Savoy area with orders to hack to the mountains to escape slavery in Germany.

Patriots, including many war veterans, are opposing Germans who are now using mortars as well as machine guns and rifles in their attempt to round up a dangerous Patriot concentration, reports said.

Underground advice said that fighting broke out Aug. 24 and still was in progress, centering in the St. Jean de Maurienne region.

### NASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—Debonair Alfred de Marginc stood today, calmly stroked his van dyke beard, as magistrate F. E. Field ordered him held for jury trial, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

### SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of Ranger Junior College and Superintendent of Ranger Public Schools issued the following statement today. "Seniors in high school will register Thursday morning beginning at 9:30; Juniors register Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2:30; Sophomores will register Friday morning beginning at 9:30; Freshmen will register Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30.

All football players will register Saturday morning beginning at 9:30. Junior college students will register Monday. Elementary schools will register Tuesday. The high school will not open until Tuesday morning at 9:30.

The formal opening of Ranger Junior College and Ranger High School will be at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

The public schools and junior college classes will begin at 9:30 each day. The elementary schools will be dismissed at 3:50 each day and the high school will be dismissed at 4:00 o'clock.

Dr. Boswell said, "Every patron in the school system is cordially invited to be present for the formal opening at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Parents from surrounding districts who are sending their children to us by contract or transfer are cordially invited to be present for this opening."

### BUSINESS MEN VOTE TO CLOSE FOR LABOR DAY

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants Association held this morning at 10 o'clock at the association office, members voted unanimously to close business on Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and January 1.

These days are customarily observed as holidays by the merchants and the vote this morning was in keeping with this custom.

Floyd Killingsworth, president, presided at the meeting and at the suggestion of those attending appointed the directors to serve as a committee for completion of matters pertaining to the "Appreciation Day" which had been under consideration of the group.

### Victory Council To Meet Friday At Court House

"The Eastland County Agriculture Victory Council will meet at Eastland County Court Room Friday, Sept. 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. to consider registering and recruiting any available laborers in this county to be sent to rice or cotton harvesting counties.

The purpose of the meeting are as follows: 1. To give Eastland county farmers an opportunity to make some extra money, and at the same time they will be doing their patriotic duty to help harvest war crops.

Any farmer that desires to work for a short period or until peanut harvest begins should contact members of Victory Council and let them know your desires before the meeting to be held Friday.

2. To discuss Tin Can Collection and Salvage.

3. Bond and Stamp buying programs.

### WORN SOLDIERS BACK FROM BIG MOCK BATTLE

After thirty-six hours of mock soldering most members of Company B of the Texas State Guard just back from maneuvers over the week end, agree that it isn't an easy life that our men in armed forces are living.

Sun burn and blisters are the rule and as one man put, "I've got one big blister on both my feet." But according to every member of the company that was on the maneuvers, "Company B was the outstanding outfit."

Lt. Ernest Latham was commended by Maj. Gen. Magruder for action taken when an emergency arose.

Although it was a Texas State Guard maneuver, the Civil Air Patrol from Fort Worth almost stole the show. The CAP was assigned to the "enemy" force and on several occasions came near blasting the hopes of the two battalions with showers of excellently placed flour "bombs."

The problem was given to Majors Marshall H. Kennedy and Harry H. McKinney, Breckenridge, commanders of the 27th shortly after day break Sunday. The guardsmen had already proven their mettle in Saturday's movement in which 600 officers and men set up camp after a long trip by convoy.

"Enemy" forces began harassing the two battalions Saturday midnight and a short skirmish ensued in which bombs and flares were set off.

The two commanding officers were notified early Sunday by Lt. Col. George D. Thomas, commanding officer of the Task Force from Austin, that the Stephenville Airport had been captured during the night. The two battalions were assigned to regaining the air port.

The enemy force was small made up only of Company C of Stephenville, 16th Battalion, under the command of Capt. Harry E. Brauer. But the hitch was that the entire air force, five planes under the command of Lt. Rodney Napier of Fort Worth, was helping Company C to protect the airport.

The movement of the guardsmen was required to be made by automobiles leaving them wide open to an air attack. Five automobiles and several of the guardsmen were "knocked out" by the accurate bombing of the CAP planes. The guards were bombed heavily and numerous direct hits on bridges and pavement were in evidence.

The attackers were forced to wind over a hot, dusty road for 35 miles to reach the air port. This road offered shelter to the men who scurried to cover from the automobiles when the planes attacked.

At noon the attackers reached their destination and quickly recaptured the airport. The 15th Battalion acted as the attacking party with the 27th used as the support group.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commander of the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Wolters, made a special trip to inspect the maneuvers. He said he was pleased with what he saw.

The hospital, operated by Capt. L. N. McAnny and Lt. Ross Trigg, cared for 25 men during the night all with minor injuries.

Other company commanders of the 15th Battalion are: Capt. Melvin L. Knapp, Breckenridge, Company A; Capt. Paul C. MacDonald, Ranger; Capt. Thurman E. Harbin, Dublin, Company E; and Capt. J. E. Belcher, Mineral Wells, headquarters company.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning, except cooler with scattered thundershowers extreme north-west portion late today and west portion Wednesday morning, scattered thundershowers south portion today, winds occasionally fresh on coast this afternoon.

### INCREASING OF OFFENSIVE INDICATED BY RUSSIAN PUSH

LONDON — Premier Marshall Josef V. Stalin, in two separate orders of the day, announced today that Russian forces had broken into northern Ukraine in Sevsk area and in a simultaneous offensive further north had captured the communications center of Yelnya in Smolensk area.

The second order, coming soon after announcement of the fall of Yelnya, said hard driving Red army troops had taken the towns of Glukhov and Rinsk respectively, 105 and 65 miles west of Murak.

Capture of Rinsk, 40 miles southwest of Sevsk, and Glukhov, 40 miles southwest of Sevsk, gave advancing Russians control of two more railway points on Southern approaches to embattled German garrison at Bryansk, 40 miles north of Sevsk.

The fall of Yelnya, 45 miles southeast of Smolensk, key to Nazi defenses before Moscow, indicated intensification of Russian offensive in the Spas Demensk area, announced several days ago. Yelnya is 40 miles northwest of Spas Demensk.

The two orders of the day, which are reserved for major Soviet triumphs, came only a day after another order of the day had proclaimed fall of Taganrog, southern anchor of German western front line.

Both of today's orders were recorded from the Moscow radio by Soviet Monitor in London.

The break through at Yelnya and at Glukhov and Rinsk about 200 miles southeast indicated that Russians may be attempting to collapse German defense on entire central front while continuing steady advances far to the south.

### Churchill Hints Three Country Meetings Likely

CITADEL, Quebec, (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that a meeting of high ranking delegates of Russia, America and Britain was "necessary and urgent" and promised a second front in Europe when sound military plans—not political considerations—dictate it.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, conferred in London today with Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, reportedly on preliminary plans for a meeting later among representatives of the United States, Britain and Russia.

### Officer's Cap Mystifies SMC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The mystery of the lost lieutenant has been solved at the Service Men's Center in Fort Worth. One of the center's workers found an officer's cap in a chair downstairs.

Knowing the center was not open to officers, he called the officer's lounge in an attempt to locate the owner.

Later the lieutenant was found, and he and his cap were reunited.

And either he was very glad to be rescued, very glad to get his cap returned, or very much impressed by the SMC. Because he gave the center a \$5 bill to be used in its work of taking care of enlisted men.

Workers are speculating on whether he just wanted to look around or had an appointment there. One or two have ventured to guess that he was a very new lieutenant, and entered the SMC through habit.

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BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

ANY day now, you may read an announcement that the U. S. government has made a deal with the Cubans for the purchase of Cuba's entire 1944 crop of sugar.

The making of this deal is becoming quite an annual event. This is the third year in a row that negotiations have been handled on an entire crop basis. Defense Supplies Corporation swung the deal for the 1942 and 1943 crops. Commodity Credit Corporation is handling them for 1944, but the routine and protocol are much the same. And there is protocol.

The Cuban sugar planters and the Cuban government send up a delegation to do the dickering. They put up in the de luxe suites of the more expensive hotels. They are made much of at the Cuban embassy and the Cuban ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Conchero, takes them around to the State Department to meet Secretary Hull. The Cubans love it and no wonder. Washington, hot as it is, has something in its favor over Havana in July and August.

When the boys get around to making their deal there is none of this "We gotta have \$2.75, all we can pay is \$2.50, let's split it at \$2.65, okay it's a deal" stuff. The negotiations drag on for weeks, with daily huddles. After all, it's a \$130 million to \$200 million deal for three or four million tons, which ain't hay, but is a lot of sugar.

WHEN the deal is closed, sometimes the contract is signed in Washington, sometimes in Havana, but the custom has been established to have the contract signing announced in Havana with a great big flourish and one great big party, which is entirely justified. Sugar is Cuba's life blood of prosperity. If Cuba can't sell sugar, Cuba goes broke.

The importance of the negotiations for the 1944 crop, which opened in Washington in mid-July, can't be exaggerated. On the outcome of this contract will depend whether or not you get all those "greatly increased allowances of sugar" which the President passed out with such assurance and generosity in his last fireside chat.

SOME sugar brokers and even some government officials say that the President may have been talking about too much too soon. After all, the contract for next year's Cuban crop hasn't been signed at that time and men in the sugar business, who seem to conduct their business in a couple of hours each day and then spend the rest of the time chasing down rumors and sharpening their pencils to figure them out, haven't been able to see where all this sugar was coming from, curtailed world supply and increased world demand considered.

Guaranteeing the Cubans that the U. S. will buy a bigger sugar crop—say a 25 per cent greater crop—at last year's prices is a good deal for both sides. And, after all, what is successful trade, whether for horses in the hills or an international commercial agreement for \$200 million worth of sugar, but the making of good deals for both sides. And if the Cubans want to go back home and say, "Look what we got from Uncle Shylock," okay, let 'em.

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It Seems There Were Two Bums



THE STORY: Lincoln Elliot, American, decides to have one final ring at adventure before settling down to his important duties as the newly-appointed military governor of a French colony in North Africa. He dresses himself as the Arab, Turk or Bedawin, he seeks out the dervish leader of his tribe, which he had once been a member. Here he learns of a dervish plot against the government. He determines to find its prime mover, the by-knowest source, and kill him.

THE eastern horizon, where already morning was beginning to loom with a golden, wedge-like gesture, he saw a caravan ambulating along. It drew near: a small caravan, no more than half a dozen pack animals heavily laden and tied head to tail, and three Bedawins astride lean, racing dromedaries, short, stocky, swarthy men, long-barreled rifles slung across their shoulders, rhinoceros-hide whips swinging from their wrists, their jaws bound mummy-fashion against the drifting, driving sand-grains.

They dismounted; quenched their thirst at the brackish pool and watered their animals. Unguardedly, after the manner of their coarse desert breed, they replied to the American's courteous: "Salama aleykoom, yah Moslemini!" with guttural, unfriendly grunts; told him, as ungraciously, in answer to his question—not that, by Allah and by Allah! it was any concern of his—that they were bound for the little hamlet which was called Feh Zudjoom.

Here—thought Lincoln—was a bit of luck. He knew that there the caravan trail split in two, one leading northwest towards Timbuktoo and the ancient, walled cities of the Sudan and the second dipping northeast to the jungle stretch of land on the other side of Lake Tchad.

So, when the Bedawins mounted and were about to whip on their animals with shrill yells of "Zid! Zid!—hurry! hurry!" he stopped them. "Let me go with you," he begged. "Why should we?" demanded their leader, whom the others addressed as Rashid Nasir. "Be on your way, O creature, and let us be on ours!"

"My way is the same as yours." "Then," laughing harshly, "let your own two feet carry you!"

THE American was astonished. These men were Bedawins, thus coarse, unfriendly. Still—to refuse such a simple request to a brother Moslem? It was unlike the code of the desert, and he wondered what might be the reason.

He was familiar with their like; realized that a polite inquiry would bring no result. The attack, and insult, direct, was the only method.

So he cried angrily: "I verily believe that you are not of the True Believers, but Christians or Jews, eaters of impurities, accused by the Lord God, to refuse charity to a dervish!"

"Dervish, are you?" jeered Rashid Nasir. "Pah—before this have I heard of a dervish robe hiding the glimmer of naked steel!"

It was only after Lincoln had cursed them roundly and soundly in the picturesque dervish style—"cursed be your bones, your brains, your blood! By the face of Abraham! By the light of the Prophet Mohammed! By the secret of Khizmet By the horns of the Archangel Israfael—cursed be your fathers and your mothers! By the flame, the mace and the sword! By the breath of the 47 True Saints—cursed be you and yours to all eternity!" It was only then that the caravaniers allowed that his was the saintly calling to which he laid claim.

For who, except a dervish, a man familiar with the many mysteries, would know such amazing curses? And—the which was even more to the point—who but a dervish would dare utter them?

"Be graciously pleased to extend the cloak of your forgiveness," stammered Rashid Nasir. "But, you see, we were afraid."

"Why should you be afraid? What black crime," sternly, "have you committed?" "We? None. We are honest, peaceful men, trading into the north."

"Then . . ." "Listen . . . O saintly one . . ." (To Be Continued.)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



expenditure. Consequently, hemp-weed smoking is on the increase and smugglers are attempting to benefit.

The Palestine administration has enacted a new regulation increasing the maximum fine for smuggling and illegal possession of illegal drugs and narcotics to 5,000 pounds. It is proof of the determination of the British authorities to smash the smuggling ring known to exist in the Middle East.

Recommend Ten Years When confirming sentences of imprisonment upon a number of hashish smugglers, the chief justice of Palestine, Mr. Frederick Gordon Smith, declared in the Court of Appeal in Jerusalem this week that he would recommend to the legislature the raising of maximum term of imprisonment from the present five years to ten years. He stated that this was the maximum term provided in Britain for drug-runners.

In confirming the sentences, his Lordship referred to the frequency of drug-smuggling in Palestine.

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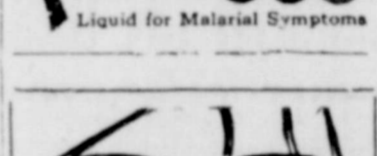
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Axis Makes Its Last Stand in Shadow of Etna



Beneath towering, volcanic Mt. Etna the Axis armies are making their last stand in Sicily. American, British and Canadian forces converging on Messina (arrows) are pushing the enemy to the island's western shores, where an attempted evacuation to Italy may be made. Allied bombers hammering the escape port of Messina and the Italian toe may end any chances of an Axis Dunkirk here.



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PIPE DREAMS ON INCREASE IN MIDDLE EAST

By Eliav Simon

United Press Staff Correspondent JERUSALEM, (UP)—Large quantities of hashish (hemp-weed) went up in smoke in Jerusalem the other day—but not in the addicts' favorite way. Instead of being placed in the customary receptacle of the narghileh or kubbie-bubbie, which is the usual method of smoking the Orient's favorite narcotic weed the hashish was destroyed by the police in the city refuse dump.

Because it is so easy to grow, like marijuana in the southern United States, hashish has become popular for Eastern pipe-dreamers. Not unlike opium in its effect of deadening the nerves and producing a delicious lassitude, hashish is a prime article of contraband in the Middle East. Fed To Camels. Engine drivers conceal it among the coal in their tenders; Bedouin tribesmen with camel caravans resort to all sort of ingenious devices to smuggle it across the desert frontiers, including the "feeding" of hashish in waterproof packages to camels, which are slaughtered at the destination for the "cargo" to be removed. Some smugglers even pad their tire-wheels with round

slabs. Enormous sums have been made as hashish smugglers. The Central Narcotics Control Bureau in Cairo, which reports to the League of Nations, cooperates with authorities in all Middle Eastern territories to stamp out

the pernicious practice. Now the hemp-weed is in the news again. The prosperity of the Middle East populations, as a result of huge spending by the British, American and Allied forces in these parts, has created large surplus funds for luxury

# Africa Waits

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**THE STORY:** Lincoln Elliot, 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-Medjidi, he leaves of a derelict pilot against the government. He determines to find his prime mover, the Egyptian, and kill him. On the way to Lake Tchad, he meets a caravan of Bedawins who seem afraid of him.

## THE DESERT CHAPTER X

RASHID went on to say that he and his companions had left Mounetville quite early this morning. They had traveled fast, anxious to return to their tents.

The reason for their haste? It seemed that a servant at the governor's palace had overheard a telephone conversation shortly after midnight of the preceding day. A prominent foreign official had arrived by plane from Dakar. He had wished to speak to sidi Elliot at once about some urgent affairs; had been informed by one of the Christian keepers—Pelletier was his jaw-breaking, alien name—that the sidi had left town and was not expected back for quite a while.

Where, precisely, was the governor? Why was he not at his post at such a crucial time? Well—Pelletier had said—the matter was too confidential to be discussed over the telephone. He was sending a car over to the airport to fetch the other. Then he would explain. . . .

Lincoln smiled. There was the note which he had tossed through Pelletier's window; and the latter had needed time to figure out a plausible cause or, rather, a plausible lie for his chief's absence. But, judging from what Rashid related, in the meanwhile, thanks to the servant who had overheard

the telephone conversation and promptly spread the news, gossip had been rife, speedily, in spite of the late hour; and—added the Bedawin—it was being whispered that the governor had been either kidnaped or murdered.

"Thus, surely," Rashid continued, "soon, soon, the feringhee police will be searching the town. They will be like mad, frightened jackals—biting right and left—suspecting everybody—suspecting honest, simple men like ourselves—suspecting, chiefly, men like you, O dervish! Men who are alone, unknown, and who can show no cause for their coming and going."

"The more reason for taking me with you," replied the American.

They made one of the camels kneel down, unloaded a sack of salt and printed cotton and dried apricot paste, distributed it among the other animals, and helped Lincoln mount.

It had been a good many years since he had ridden one, and the first sensation was not altogether pleasant; with himself in the hard, peaked saddle, and the camel, grunting pessimistically through its large-pored, flabby Semitic nose, still kneeling on the ground, its gawky legs folded under its belly, occasionally turning and creaking him with haughty, snobbish malevolence.

Then there was Rashid's piercing yell: "Arise, pah bint—O daughter! Arise, O princess in Islam!"

And, when the camel did not obey: "Wah! Arise, O grandmother of 17 exceedingly evil odors! Arise and on your way, O twin-sister to an Egyptian bawd!"

He whacked it across its lean flank. The other two Bedawins lent enthusiastic assistance. They pushed and shoved and kicked,

with more shouts and highly spiced imprecations.

The camel snarled and spat. But, at last, after an unsuccessful attempt to bite the American in the hip, it got up suddenly on its hind legs, almost shooting him over its swanlike neck, then on its front legs, almost precipitating him across its moth-eaten tail.

Rashid tossed Lincoln a pointed thorn stick. "Use it," he advised, "nor sparingly! This beast is devoid of both decency and manners."

And so, stoutly belabored, the camel broke into the jumbaz, the pacing, rolling gait which looks so slow and clumsy, but will, in the long run, outdistance anything on four feet.

A FEW hours later, the heart of the desert came to them with orange and purple, spawning its brittle eternities; with a carved aridity, an enormous, sterile monotony floating on vague horizons; with a profound, annihilating solitude and silence; with the formlessness of the illimitable.

It came with its sense that here was life, but never birth. It came with its desolate grandeur, its sublime austeries, its premonition of the disappearance of all existence from the face of the earth.

So insensibly barren and naked it was. So completely lifeless. Humanity and its ideas—the four men trotting astride their shaggy mounts, the tinkle-tinkle of the camels' bells, the soft thud of the animals' padded feet, the creaking of the saddles—seemed like an intrusion, a trivial and futile challenge to the infinite, sneering wilderness.

The Bedawins felt it, as the nomads do.

They were bred to the sterile desert. They knew no other life; wished for no other life. Yet they hated it, feared it. And so they were brooding and morose; were silent.

So was the American. He was occupied with his reflections. More than ever was he convinced that he had chosen the right, indeed the only path; he must seek out the Egyptian, the Man of Mystery, and kill him. (To Be Continued)

**Back Label Tells All**  
PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Congressman Carl Hinshaw, home on congressional vacation, carefully selected a jar of preserves labeled "Pasadena Pres-

erves" in a local store and smilingly told the proprietor, "You see, I live here." Later he found another label on the back of the jar, reading "Pasadena Preserves—Made in England."



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL ROSSER



## Would Name Field After All-American

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Ensign Bill Green, the University of Iowa fullback who caught Nile Kinnick's forward pass in the end zone for the winning touchdown in the 1939 Iowa-Minnesota game would like to have the Hawkeye stadium named for the late All-American fullback.

Now pilot of a torpedo bomber and ready to begin duty on an aircraft carrier, the ex-football star made the suggestion in a letter to Iowa officials.

"I think a lot of the Kinnick Memorial scholarship fund to which members of the alumni club are contributing. It seems to fit Nile much better than a plan for building a monument to him."

"I'd like to see the stadium named for Kinnick," Green continued, "since it now has no name and since it was Nile who helped put the stadium on its feet."

With four minutes to play in the 1939 game and Minnesota leading a 9-7 score, Kinnick hurled a pass which won the game 13-9 on Green's catch.

**Publish Mosquito Atlas**  
SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dr. Edward S. Ross, assistant curator of the Department of Entomology at the Academy of Sciences here, but now in the Sanitary Corps of the Army, and Lt. H. Radloff Roberts of the same service, have just published the first Mosquito Atlas of the World. It shows all the positions of the earth's surface where the mosquito abounds, tells what types of areas such and such a locality and the best means of putting him out of business. It is said to enable the Army to fight the mosquito as well as the Axis.



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**Royal Neighbors To Honor Mrs. Henry**

The Royal Neighbors are to have a convention on October 4. It will be a one day session and will be held in the Odd Fellow Hall in honor of Mrs. Carrie Henry who is celebrating her seventy-first birthday. All members are asked to be present to take part in the celebration.

**FOR SALE**—Six room modern house—822 Sinclair, H. E. Langley.

**NOTICE**—Expert clock repair have few reconditioned alarm clocks, guaranteed. All kinds of light welding and brazing. All prices reasonable. Fixit Shop 701 6th St.

Mr. Tiff Harrel is in Houston visiting her sister Mrs. F. Buchanan, who is ill.

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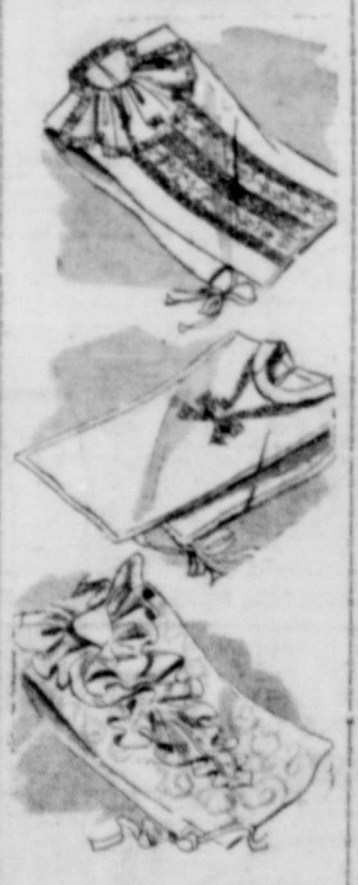
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**Society, Clubs**

**Ranger Grove Has Meeting Wednesday**

Mrs. Bessie Harris was hostess to members of the Julia Alexander, Grave No. 1954, of the Woodmen Circle at her home, 712 Walnut street, on Wednesday, August 25.

The rooms were decorated with vases of cut flowers and pot plants, and the covered dish luncheon was served from the dining table, laid with a beautiful, hand embroidered linen cloth and centered with a vase of flowers.

Those present were: Meses, Viola Brin, Lena Patterson, Vera Cooper, Thelma Bott, Ruby Greer. Visitors present were Meses, Mollie Patterson and Hatie Greer and hostess Bessie Harris.

The next meeting will be a business session at the IOOF Hall on Wednesday afternoon, September 1st. All members are requested to be present.

**Miss Cooper and Mr. Ham Are Wed**

Friends in Ranger have received word of the marriage of Miss Geneva Jane Cooper to Mr. Harold Ham, August 25 in San Pedro, California.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper and is a graduate of the Ranger High School and attended Junior College here. Mr. Ham is the son of Mrs. W. G. Slater of Crane and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning of Ranger. Mr. Ham graduated from the Alameda High School and also from Ranger Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham are at home in San Pedro, where Mr. Ham is employed in the ship yards.

**PERSONALS**

Miss Oleta Shoemaker and mother visited Mrs. Ralph Fete in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wingate of Eastland visited friends in Ranger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Staggs and Delphine of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends in Ranger over the week end.

Mrs. K. R. Lewis and son Allen of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. J. H. Wallace of Spring Road.

W. J. Powell, Apprentice Seaman, is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell. He is stationed at the University of Texas and is studying pre-medical work.

Fred Smith and G. G. Vinson of Breckenridge visited friends in Ranger over the week end.

Mrs. Eugene Baker and Mrs. W. W. Jones have received word of the birth of a baby girl to 1. Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Reese of Paris, Texas, on August 29. Mrs. Reese is the former Miss Dessie Mae Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall have returned from a visit to Mexico City. The trip was made by plane and was cut short due to priorities in plane travel.

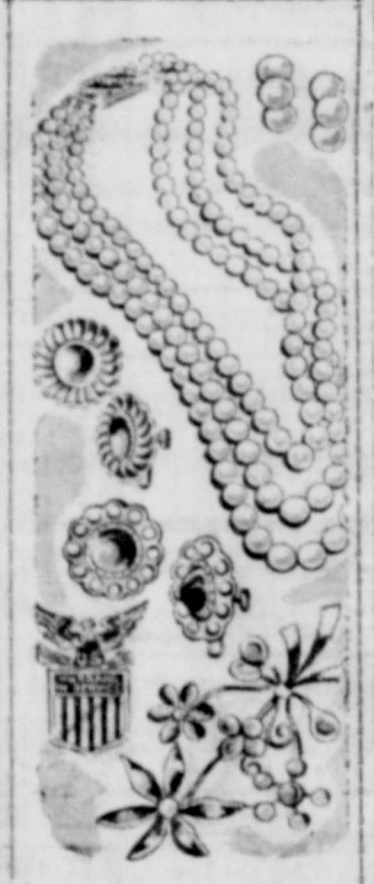
Mrs. D. T. Wier and son, Donald, of Ft. Worth were the guests for the week end of Dr. A. K. Wier. Mrs. Wier and her son are making their home in Ft. Worth while their husband and father Major Wier, is somewhere in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

Mrs. T. L. Amos of Eastland was visiting friends in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. G. P. Miller of Long Beach, California and Mrs. Frey Carrie of Freer, Texas, have returned to their homes after visiting their father and mother Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee of Ranger.

Bill Gray and James Mitchell have gone to Wichita Falls, Texas to play in the Oil Belt All-District football game to be played Sept. 1.

Mrs. Bobby Fulps who has



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Billie Eob Beon and Don Morgan are home for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beon, after spending the summer at Schriener Institute in Kerrville. They will return about the middle of September to begin the fall term.

Pfc. Everett J. Nath has returned to camp Berkeley, after having visited his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren of Corpus Christi are visiting Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. H. F. Ricker. Also guests of Mrs. Ricker over the week end were Mrs. L. W. Pancake and two sons of Pioneer, Miss Louise Arnett of Fort Worth, Mrs. Cecil Cooke of Strawn, and Miss Doris Knapp of Eastland.

Mrs. S. L. Phillips and daughter Virginia of Oklahoma City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and son, Michael have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Cisco, for the past two weeks.

Misses Billie Bullock, Mary Ingram and Laura Wiesen visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Charollette Jones has returned to her home in Enid, Oklahoma, after visiting friends in Ranger and at the Terrell Ranch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of Abilene were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch. They were accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Ann Adams who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Balch.

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