

GERMANS EVACUATING SICILY

Forts Attack Germany after RAF Raids

Bonn Receives Heavy Blow From Yanks

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Eighth Army air force attacked industrial targets in Germany today, it was announced at American headquarters.

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

Williamson Is Fired as Head of Farm Service

COLLEGE STATION, August 12.—(AP)—H. H. Williamson, director of Texas A. & M. College's extension service the last eight years, was not reelected by the board of directors and will be replaced by George H. Adams, state agent of the service, college officials announced.

Masons Purchase \$2,000 in Bonds

A total of \$2,000 worth of Victory Bonds was sold at the Kliva Temple's Victory Bond rally held last night at Lake McClellan, raising the total amount purchased by Masons to \$41,500.

Senators Reach African Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The five-man senatorial committee touring the world-wide African battlefronts arrived here today.

I SAW...

Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer, as the No. 2 wearer of a white suit at the court house.

RELIEVED PARENTS AND SOLDIER'S WIFE WHO KIDNAPED THEIR BABY



Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney and their daughter, Judith, kidnaped when she was two days old, are shown in their home in Albany, Ore.

Father Draft Delay Action Is Expected

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

Woman's Story Of Raid Hurts Is Challenged

ALBANY, ORE., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Judith Gurney kidnaping case grew more weird today as authorities checked conflicting stories of the past life of Mrs. Catherine Wright, who confessed taking the two-day-old baby from a hospital nursery last week.

Lewis Jones Is Cited Again for Raid on Japs

First Lieut. Lewis Jones, 23, whose parents reside at 1106 E. Browning, has been cited for the second time since July 20 for "meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight over Hanoi, Ind., New Guinea," according to a letter received here by his mother from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the fifth air force.

National Beef Parley Sought

AMARILLO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A movement is underway here to call a nationwide meeting of cattle producers, feeders and packers for early September.

Meet on Domestic Problems Called

RED WING, Minn., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn.) said today 20 northwest senators and representatives have accepted his call for a conference on domestic problems by farmers, business and professional men at Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday.

Thousands of Fake Food Coupons Taken

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson announced today that six Philadelphia grocers were arrested on charges involving counterfeit ration coupons during a series of grocery store raids in which "thousands" of bogus coupons were seized.

U.S.C.C. President Reaches England

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

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

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

Churchill In U. S. to View Niagara Falls

(See Page 9 for Added Details) NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., August 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain left today for an unannounced destination after viewing Niagara Falls from the Canadian side.

First Living Cost Drop Since Pearl Harbor Recorded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Cheaper prices at butcher shops and grocery counters brought the cost of city living down in late June and early July for the first time of any consequence since Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Add New Charges: Sailing While Drunk

A parallel to the case here last April when a man who had been riding a horse was arrested for intoxication occurred at Lake McClellan last night when a Pampa truck driver was arrested for intoxication after he had driven a motor boat on the lake.

Oil Price Rise Demand Received

MARSHALL, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Congressman Wright Patman of Texas announced here today that he had received an acknowledgment of his request to Fred Vinson, director of economic stabilization, to take a hand in the question of granting an increase in crude oil prices to stimulate needed production through wildcatting.

Father of News Employe Dies Today

Funeral services for S. M. Lamons, 59, father of Miss Dorothy Jane Lamons, Pampa News linotype operator, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Baptist church in Bridgeport. Burial will be in the Bridgeport cemetery.

Army to Cooperate in Polio Battle

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw, chairman of the executive board of the Gray county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today after a conference with Pampa Field officials that the army had promised its full cooperation in aiming to prevent the spread of polio in Pampa.

Weather Forecast

Table with weather forecast data for Pampa, Texas, including temperature, wind, and humidity.

RATION REMINDER FOOD—Best coupons T, U, V, good for meat, about fat, canned fish, and blueberries R, S, and 5, for processed foods.

Outward Bound



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

Oklahomans To Spud In Wildcat In Collingsworth

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

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

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

Work is being handled by the junior partner, Don Jenkins, while the senior partner, Lieut. Leo J. Portman, is in foreign duty with the United States navy. He is on submarine patrol in the Caribbean area, having volunteered his services as a veteran of World War I.

If successful this test would open a large area for development and would be an excellent post-war cushion for both Collingsworth and Wheeler counties.

Excellent sub-surface geology available shows that the prospects of a commercial well are good.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Worley Defends Excess War Plant Building

Despite the tremendous sums of money the nation is spending to wage war on the Axis, it is better to have too much too early than too little too late. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, told members of the Pampa Rotary club at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Schneider hotel.

The congressman, who made a public address in Pampa Tuesday night, was the guest of the Rotarians and the principal speaker on the program.

Answering critics who protest building of war plants not operating now at full capacity, the representative said there was no way of knowing when the war started how much of their products would be required, but at any event, it was best to be prepared, rather than for the nation to lack material to smash the Axis.

He said America's production of more and better poison gas would be our insurance against poison gas which might be utilized by Hitler and company.

Attendance at the luncheon totaled 44. Lester Wiles, Jr., and Herb White, both of Berger, were visiting Rotarians, and Cliff Ausim, Pampa automobile supply store manager, was a guest. James P. Smith, a past president of the Shamrock club, was received as a new member of the Pampa club.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WRA Hires Jap Girl Internee

PHILADELPHIA, August 12—(AP)—Attractive, 28-year-old Sachi Anraku, born of Japanese parents in Los Angeles, now is working for the federal agency that detained her after Pearl Harbor.

The Philadelphia branch of the War Relocation Authority announced that Miss Anraku has been employed to do legal accounting work. Henry C. Patterson, branch director, said he believed that Japanese loyal to the United States should be placed in "useful employment."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Road Work In Dellam Approved

AUSTIN, August 12—(AP)—Low bidders on construction projects announced yesterday by highway department engineers, included, by counties:

Hartley and Dallam, 10.9 miles grading, pipe culverts, flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment on U. S. 54 and military road from 3 miles southwest of Dalhart to U. S. army auxiliary field No. 2 and from U. S. 54 northwest of Dalhart to U. S. army auxiliary air field No. 2; McKinney Construction Co., Marshall, \$158,935.

Red snow is found on Forbidden Plateau, British Columbia, Canada.

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

OIL MAN IS NEW W. L. B. MEMBER



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

First of seven district conferences of the federal bureau of investigation to be held in Texas from August 31 to September 22 will be held in Pampa on the first date when peace officers from 26 Panhandle counties comprising District 1 gather here for a one-day study in latest methods of preventing crime.

These conferences have the recommendation of President Roosevelt and all law enforcement officers are expected to attend. Despite the war, so valuable are these schools of instruction that they are being continued just as in peace time.

Any time there is a convention, up pops the question of meat rationing points in connection with any banquet or feed that may be a part of the convention program. That's why Ray Dudley, chief of Pampa police, will have to deal with the county rationing board here to arrange for points so he can get the food for the picnic supper to be held on the west side of the bridge at Central park at 6 p. m.

John V. Andrews, city park superintendent, and expert cook, will prepare the meal for the "laws."

The conference will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium. After Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa has delivered the address of welcome, Dick Danier, officer in charge of the Dallas FBI office, will take over the program.

Capt. Polk Ivy, Amarillo, Texas highway patrol, will head a forum discussion, for which officers are now being asked to submit questions in advance of the meeting.

With Captain Ivy will be Chief Dudley, Danner, Major John Czangli, Amarillo provost marshal, George Williams, Amarillo police identification officer, Dale Lane, Berger, Hutchinson sheriff, and Hugh White, Tulsa, Swisher sheriff.

At the state theater, the officers will see the picture "Next of Kin." Chief Dudley is chairman of the program and attendance committee, one of the two for the conference.

The other committee, according to a circular letter sent Panhandle officers, will see to getting out the fellows from all over the district and will help out the Pampa boys with the program.

Serving with Chief Dudley on his committee are the following, all of Pampa:

With Fort, Texas highway patrol: G. H. Skinner, Kyle, Gray county sheriff; Mayor Thompson, and Donald M. Conley, Cabot companies safety director.

The second committee is composed of Sheriff White, Tulsa, chairman; Sid Harper, Amarillo chief of police; Sgt. C. G. Connor, Amarillo, Texas highway patrol; Harry Rathjen, Canadian, Hemphill sheriff; Sam Gardner, Childress, Texas highway patrol; A. D. Bonner, Dalhart, Dallam deputy sheriff; J. B. Cook, Spearman, Hansford deputy sheriff; Rufus H. Jordan, Pampa, Denton chief of guards.

District 1 is composed of Gray, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler and Potter counties.

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While Americans will continue to be the best fed people in the world, they won't have all the kinds and quantities of foods they want for a year or two in the post-war period.

Foreign Relief Director Herbert Lehman

Willis Collins Made Army Corps Captain

Willis E. Collins of San Antonio, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, 604 N. Russell, Pampa, who for the past four years has been San Antonio sanitary engineer, has been commissioned a captain in the army sanitary corps and will report to Camp Berkeley, Abilene, August 18.

The captain was the engineer in charge of construction here of the booster plant of the Cities Service Gas company, 2 miles southeast of Pampa, and of the General Atlas Carbon company plant 3 miles west of Pampa, according to Lester.

Both these plants, Lester said, were built 12 years ago and Collins was in Pampa a year.

A graduate of Texas A & M College, College Station, the captain did graduate work at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

He married in 1932 at the First Christian church in Pampa, to Mrs. Berta Lester. The couple have four children. Mrs. Collins and the children will remain in San Antonio while Captain Collins is in the armed forces.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Electric Eels Do War Work

NEW YORK, August 12—(AP)—The New York aquarium's five electric eels have gone to war.

Dr. Christopher W. Coates, aquarium director, disclosed that the eels have been removed from public view and are being used in secret war research.

"The research study is both physical and physiological," he said, adding that it would probably be a fair guess to say that the eels were being used in connection with study of nervous activity in human beings.

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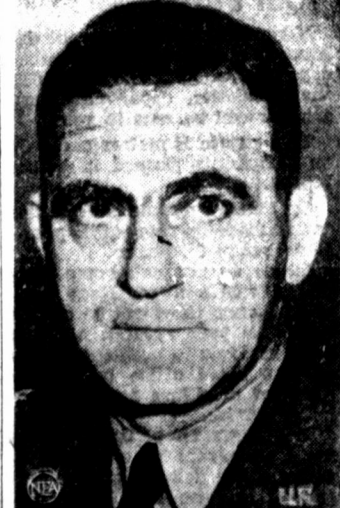
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U.S. Soldiers Walking into German Ambush Turn Tables, Wipe Out Foe



The only good Fascists are dead Fascists, and these lie in a stiff line behind their guns on a Sicilian battlefield, regimented even to death.

By DON WHITEHEAD
WITH THE AEF AT TROINA.
 Aug. 6 (Delayed)—(AP)—My friend, a blue-eyed lad in bloodstained fatigues, slid down the bank on the ridgetop before Troina and talked with us while Germans laid mortar shells around our position. We had been helping evacuate wounded from the battlefield, carrying them on doors and tabletops.

When the shrapnel stopped buzzing around, heads began popping up from foxholes and stone shelters in the vineyards where the battalion command post was located. I felt calm and steady after the shelling, but when I lit a cigarette for Jack Beiden, of Time and Life magazines, my fingers trembled.

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

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

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

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

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

"There were a couple of Catholics there. They read a prayer from a book. I don't think the wounded man was a Catholic, but nobody cared what his religion was. It didn't matter, did it?" I said no, it didn't matter.

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

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

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

"Oh, God, an observer murmured, 'They're going in without a trench port. Damn it, they'll be killed. If they get in trouble I'm going to see they get help.'"

At another motion the men crouched down.

The officer went on alone. He stepped into a shell crater and pulled a hand grenade from his pocket. He walked slowly forward again toward the stone house and then threw the grenade into the dugout. Nothing moved in the dugout. If anyone was there he was killed.

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

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

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

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

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

You wondered how they endured attack night after night, the seemingly never-ending marching across gullied valleys and steep rocky ridges, the continual pounding of artillery and rattle of machineguns. For five days they had gone without cigarettes and had eaten when and if their food caught up with them. They'd slept on the ground with only a blanket to cover them and sometimes not even that because they didn't want to carry the extra weight. But they were tough. And they gave the enemy no rest.

One soldier said he had not had his shoes off in 21 days. "I'm afraid if I take them off," he smiled ruefully, "that I'll never get them back on."

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

The radio came to life and Capt. Albert H. Smith of Baltimore, Md., reported a German column approaching on our position from the direction of Troina.

"Give them more mortars and machinegun fire," Chuck Horner said.

A machinegun opened up over the

crest of our ridge.

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

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

"Crawl on your bellies out there and give 'em hell," Horner said. "The heavy fire broke up the column."

"They're running around completely disorganized," Smith reported. "We've knocked hell out of them."

The sun was sinking when a formation of 12 B-23's thundered over. They flew to the north, made a wide circle and came back over Troina. Bombs showered from their bellies. Explosions started on the hill below the city and ran up over it, flinging up great columns of gray smoke.

Panhandle Farm Meetings Held
 LUBBOCK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension service, says farm cooperatives will play a prime role in the post-war program for agriculture.

Williamson spoke Tuesday at a district meeting of the Texas Federations of Farm Cooperatives.

A. B. Tarwater, head of the Plainview cooperative, said farmers should get into politics and fight for rights which he asserted business won by tariff long ago. AAA checks have been the only "tariff" the farmer ever had, he added.

District meetings at Amarillo and Childress Wednesday concluded a series of seven throughout the state.

CHICKEN HASH
 NEW YORK—Mrs. Mina Witteman appeared in Long Island City court, charged with keeping six chickens in her backyard without a health department permit.

"I suppose the eggs come in handy for the children," said Magistrate Henry A. Soffer.

"Eggs!" interjected a patrolman. "That's different," said the judge. "Five dollars fine, but sentence is suspended provided you eat them within two weeks."

Many auto generators must be stepped up because the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit is not sufficient to keep the generators building up a charge in the batteries.

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ODD FELLOWS
 Pampa Lodge 534 Regular Meetings: Every Monday at 8:30 p. m. 210 West Brown Visitors Welcome Hugh L. Braly, Noble Grand

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Are 1943 war production goals too high—as they were in 1942—and will they have to be revised downward?

Officials, concerned with war output but not wishing to be quoted by name, say July production "probably will be disappointing."

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

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

But at the war production board it is explained that output for the last six months of 1942—which includes July—must increase by at least 5 per cent per month to fulfill this year's program.

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

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

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

WFB chief Donald Nelson said the common-sense of Americans precluded a complacent feeling in the midst of war. He bore down hard on absenteeism in some plants as a potent factor in the present production picture.

Actually, available figures show absenteeism decreased in the very month, May, when production flattened out.

The bureau's percentages took in all absenteeism causes, including illness and accidents. A WFB official said they were based on a large

sampling of important war industries.

Men on the WFB firing line, trying to explain the present situation, list these factors as the ones they consider most important in causing production to fall behind schedules:

Design changes: Because of battle experience, the armed services may order changes in any weapon from a tank to a plane. When this happens, production suffers till the change is completed and work is under way.

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

Labor turnover: All officials agree—including labor representatives on WFB—that this is the "biggest human handicap" in boosting production.

Bertrand Russell To Return to England

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

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

The lawyer's statement was made in U. S. district court during his argument against a motion to postpone trial of Russell's \$24,000 breach of contract suit against Dr. Albert Barnes, millionaire art collector and sponsor of the Barnes Foundation. Russell contends that his dismissal violated a contract. Barnes has said that the philosopher made "unfalsified and objectionable remarks about the United States government and the American people. Russell was ousted from a teaching position at the city college of New York before Barnes hired him.

NO TAKERS

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

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AP Features
A rich prize and a first-class headache are the consequences of conquest of Italy by the United Nations.

On the credit side are 150 seaports for moving up the attack on the fortress Europe; important deposits of bauxite (raw material of aluminum), mercury, sulphur, lead and zinc; valuable heavy machinery, chemical and textile industries.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Her food shortage is wheat, despite intensive cultivation in the Po valley. Annual individual consumption is 7 1/2 bushels, compared with a 4 1/2 bushel rate in this country, and imports of the grain total 35 billion bushels every year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Conscription in Mexico Praised

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

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

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

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Battle Against Polio Gaining

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

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

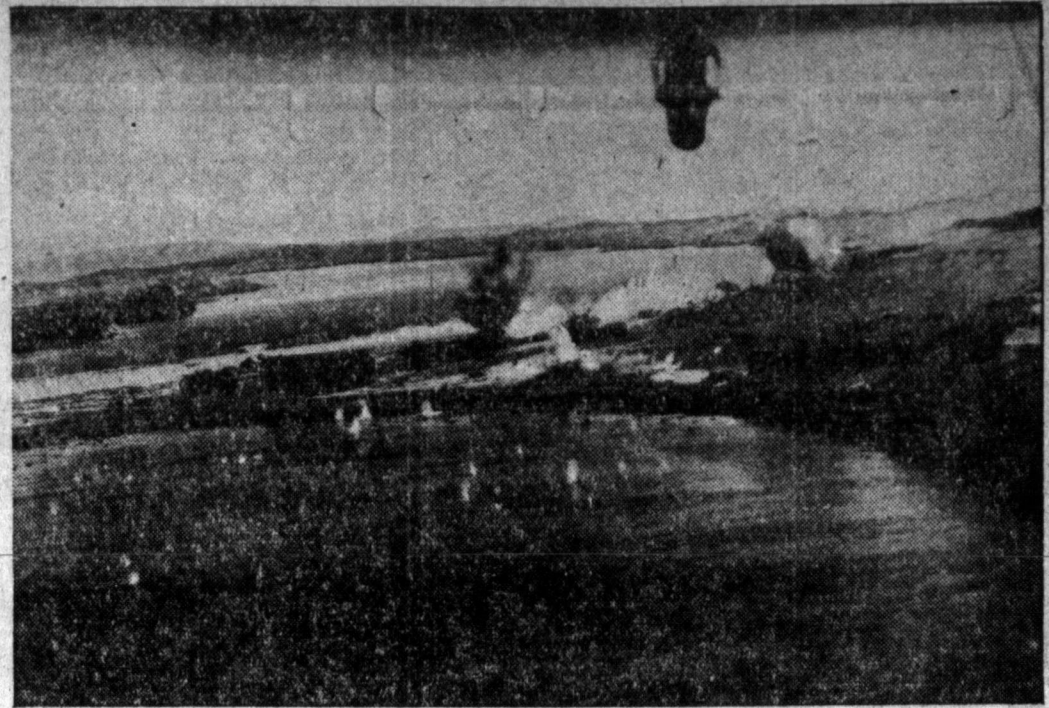
Total number of infantile paralysis cases for the year now stands at 711.

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

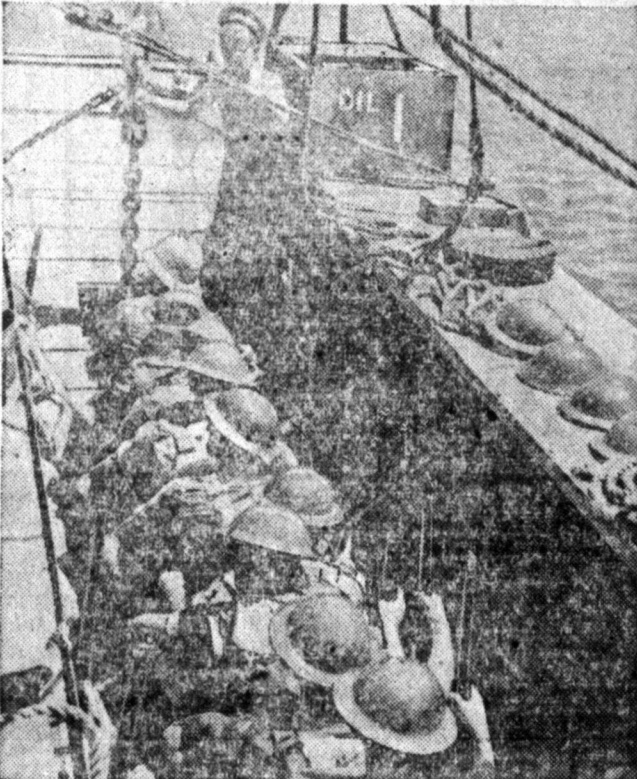
COMBINED OPERATIONS



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



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



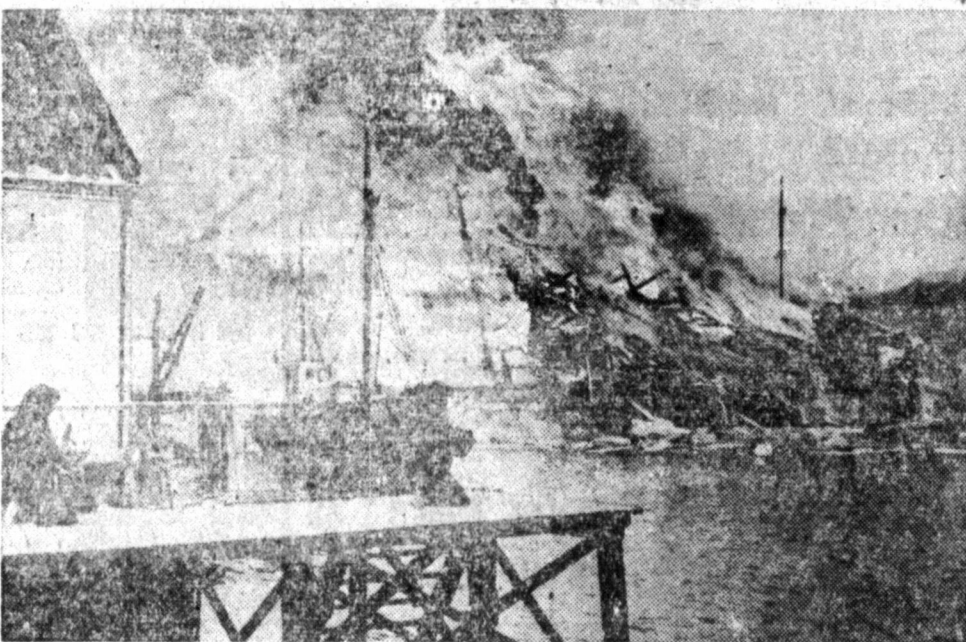
British Navy transports assault troops to the objective—here commandos wait for zero hour at Madagascar.



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



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



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



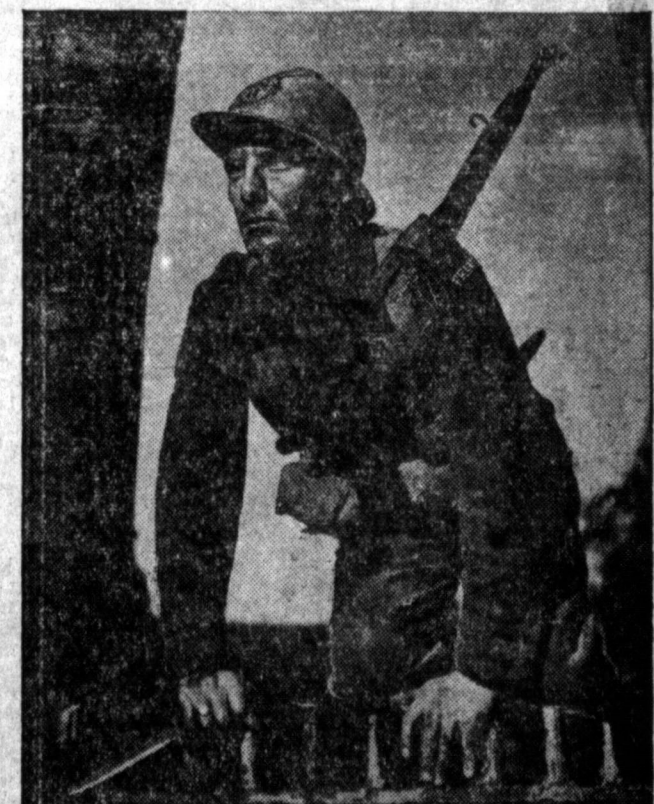
American troops landing at Surcouf in North Africa on Nov. 8, '42, brought off biggest Combined Operations job of all time. Ships flying six flags—Dutch, Norwegian, Fighting French, Greek, U. S. and British—transported tons of equipment, fought off Nazi, Fascist raiders. Here cooperation among the United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



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



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



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

United Nations Plan, Train, Fight Together

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Window-Smasher Gets Drunk Driving Fine

Blood means murder and nothing else to lots of Pampans.

That's why a wild rumor was afloat here yesterday that there had been a murder in McLean because a man with a bloody shirt was seen at the courthouse.

The man, who gave his name as C. K. Kelton, suffered a cut artery of one arm when he smashed in a window at a McLean residence, according to County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Kelton, who paid a fine and costs totaling \$130.30 in county court yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was traveling from Pampa downtown decided to stop in McLean and visit relatives there.

Peace officers noticed the car weaving over McLean streets and trailed the driver, to the house where Kelton was unable to open the door and tried to gain entrance through a window.

He was given medical treatment, then taken to Pampa, where charges were filed.

His driver's license had been issued in Hereford.

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FOOD PRICES DROP

DALLAS, August 12.—(AP)—Retail food prices in the Southwest declined slightly from June 15 to July 15, according to reports released by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Jane Froman Will Try Stage Comeback

NEW YORK, August 12.—(AP)—Jane Froman, 32-year-old radio and night club singer who was injured critically in the Lisbon Clipper crash on Feb. 22 plans a comeback.

Although unable to walk, she will appear in "Artists and Models," scheduled to open on Broadway on Oct. 28, her husband, Don Ross, said today.

"Jane has improved and we believe that the cast can be removed from her right arm in about three weeks," said Ross, who will be co-producer with Lou Walters and general manager of the show.

"When the show opens, her right leg will still be confined to a cast and at present we're working out stage effects to get her on and off for her members without having to resort to the use of a wheelchair."

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Shipping Surplus Reported by Allies

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—For the first time since the war began the Allies are reported to have a surplus of shipping—another indication of their readiness to strike with a full-scale invasion of Europe.

The surplus was reported by the London Financial News, which said "is it highly encouraging, for the development of Allied strategy has so far been held up more by the shortage of shipping space than by any other single factor."

The Financial News explained, however, that the surplus was purely temporary, and that the position might be changed at any moment, either by new requirements or increased losses due to enemy action.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One-ton sirtin steaks can be cut from a humpback whale.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1) mouth of the Naso river and the bridgehead successfully established. The audacious stab threatened German forces with entrapment. Operations continue, headquarters said.

Seven miles west of the cape the Americans have consolidated the area of San Marco D'Alunzio, and in the central sector the Seventh Army had battled halfway between Cesaro and the key town of Randazzo.

British Eighth Army units on the east coast have seized Prajola and Zafferana Etina on the slopes of Mt. Etna five miles inland from captured Guardia.

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

The onrush put them within 93 miles of the Dnieper river bend and endangered German forces in the Donets basin area to the southeast. Moscow said that German tank attacks were broken, and that 1,600 Nazis died in street fighting in the capture of Akhryka 42 miles south of Sumy.

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

Allied bombers maintained their attacks on the shrinking Messina triangle, and heavy bombers yesterday blasted the railway town of Terni in central Italy, scoring hits in the rail yards and on buildings.

Tuesday night and yesterday, the bombers hit trains and motor transports and road and railway bridges in southern Italy. Four enemy ves-

State Guardsmen Are Instructed In Gas Warfare

Pampa's Company D of the 14th Battalion, Texas State Guard, had its most interesting drill of the year when the company was instructed at a chemical warfare demonstration Tuesday night at Pampa Field.

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

Guardsmen entered the gas chamber in groups of 15.

Masks were checked by officers before the guardsmen were allowed to enter the test room where for a short time they experienced the sensation of breathing through a mask in a tear-gas filled interior.

Just before the exit door was opened the men took off their masks and with smarting eyes left the chamber.

The trip through the gas chamber was the last part of the demonstration conducted by Second Lieut. Edward D. Sharretts, acting chemical officer, air corps.

Starting the demonstration was the setting loose of mustard, lewisite, chlorpicrin and phosgene and identification of these gases.

Lieutenant Sharretts showed how to decontaminate a shell hole, airplane tail, use of protective covers. Incendiaries were next demonstrated, being on sand, grenade on floor, handling a bomb in a bucket, extinguishing grenade, incendiary pencils, and Molotov cocktails.

Last part of the demonstration was the setting up of a smoke screen, through which the guardsmen marched as they left the field.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa Field, attended the demonstration, which was staged by Lieutenant Sharretts, Second Lieut. E. K. Shelby, assistant commandant of cadets, Sgt. R. B. Bergman, Cpls. R. G. Priley and Joe Riley, and Pfc. V. R. Logsdon, M. W. Peacock, G. F. Gingrich.

The guardsmen were led by Capt. Edward J. Dunigan, Jr., commanding officer, First Lieut. Daniel E. Williams, Second Lieut. Daniel C. Kennedy, and First Sgt. Paul F. Blankenburg.

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Catholic Priest Addresses Rotary Club At Canadian

(By The Associated Press) CANADIAN, August 12.—Canadian Rotarians and their guests were instructed at the weekly Rotary luncheon by a talk by Father James Lewis of the Sacred Heart Catholic church here. Father Lewis has recently returned from a visit to relatives in California.

During the weeks he was there, he attended the weekly meeting of a number of Rotary clubs and gave our local Rotary club members information as to programs given and work of these clubs in California.

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

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

Guests for the day were Wilbur

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CHURCHILL

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

RUSSIA IS INFORMED OF CANADA MEETING

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

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

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

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Roosevelt to Meet Churchill in Quebec

Allied Chiefs Will Map War Plans Again

QUEBEC, August 12 — (AP) — A tapering off of Allied war planning became apparent here today but with every indication it would reach a new and sustained peak when President Roosevelt arrives for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill of England.

Churchill was in Niagara Falls, Ontario, today.

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

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

When the American chief executive will reach Quebec is a military secret. Obviously his arrival may be anticipated soon, inasmuch as Churchill could not be expected to remain away indefinitely from the direction of affairs in warring Britain.

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

The tapering off in Anglo-Canadian discussions also began yesterday. Under the direction of Churchill and MacKenzie King, the first joint session ever held by the British war cabinet and the war committee of the Canadian cabinet took place at the Chateau Frontenac.

The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may chart the Allied invasion route into the European continent, may be expected to extend over several days, as have their five meetings in the past. And they may be expected also if past performances offer any guide, to culminate in a joint press conference.

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

Rain Lack Hurts Late Feed Crops
AUSTIN, Aug. 12—(AP)—Late feed crops and some cotton in Texas suffered last week as the result of high temperatures and lack of moisture, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

The dry weather favored harvesting of early feeds, peanuts, hay and cotton, however, the report added.

Texas Tech Testing Uses of Cotton Burs

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

Stevenson cited these examples: A complete fiber and fabric testing laboratory has been established at the university of Texas to supplement its cotton-spinning laboratory.

Intensive study is under way at Texas A. & M. college on means for increasing the production of cottonseed oil.

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

False Story By Negro Blamed For Detroit Riot
DETROIT, Aug. 12—(AP)—Detroit's race riots of last June 21 were not planned or premeditated, nor were they inspired by subversive influence, a fact-finding committee appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelley, to investigate the disturbances reported today.

The committee blamed the outbreak of violence on racial tension which "was inflamed as a result of several disconnected incidents provoked by a group of negroes."

The report was prepared by a group consisting of Prosecuting Attorney William E. Dowling, Attorney General Herbert J. Euston, Detroit Police Commissioner John E. Witherspoon and State Police Commissioner Oscar Olander.

"The looting and accompanying rioting followed the spreading of a false rumor by Leo Tipton, negro, to the effect that whites had killed a colored woman and her child at Belle Isle," it stated.

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

Asserting that stabbings, stonings and looting by roving gangs followed quickly in the wake of Tipton's statement, the report declared that negro rioting in the east side negro area began shortly after midnight Sunday (June 20) but that whites did not retaliate until 4 a. m. Monday.

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Professor Benjamin H. Good, 58, of Austin, A. B. M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Texas, a veteran elevator pilot in the southwest corner of the "old" house office building, is dead.

His death came Monday evening after a lifetime which included teaching history and duties as a government archivist.

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

Dr. Good was aware of the surprise that came to most people when they found he held three degrees and operated an elevator.

Born July 20, 1885, in Union City, Tenn., he took school from 1906 to about 1920 in Tennessee, when only a certificate was necessary to teach. He got an A. B. in education from the West Tennessee State Teachers College in 1921, and while there became acquainted with Dr. P. Patterson, later head of the department of government at the University of Texas.

Good went to the University of Texas to continue his studies, obtaining an A. B. in history in 1923, and an M. A. in 1924. He was head of the history department of Austin High school from 1924 to 1929, when he resumed studies at the university. He got his Ph. D. in 1932.

His connection with the government began in 1935, after he had taught English history for a little over two years in the University of Texas. He came to Washington in a patronage position at the federal archives building.

His job there was to scan official documents and papers which had grown musty in various federal departmental buildings to see which had sufficient, lasting historical value to justify their being filed in the archives building.

When Rep. James P. Buchanan of Brenham died in 1937, Good lost out at the archives building. Then he obtained his job as elevator pilot. His elevator was the one representative and senators usually took to the recording studios on the fifth floor, where electrical transcriptions are made for retrocast later over the home town radio stations of the legislators. Through this contact he frequently got into conversations in which he imparted his own ideas on various matters. Once in a while he saw one of his ideas attain national consideration, a legislator with whom he talked having sounded it out during debate on the house or senate floor. It was through such experiences that he got the satisfaction he found in his job, he said.

Coal, Shale May Produce Gas For Post-War Period
SHERIDAN, WYO., Aug. 12—(AP)—Marlene La Quatra received a gaily-decorated cake today for her second birthday but she couldn't eat it.

Marlene has never eaten anything, strictly speaking, in her two years of life. She has an undeveloped esophagus; food can't reach her stomach from her mouth. She is fed through a tube in the side of her chest.

Italian Refuses Labor Appointment

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 12—(AP)—Giovanni Roveda, newly named vice commissioner of Italian confederation of industrial workers, declared today that he would not accept the appointment until the new government of premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio clarified its position.

In a statement to the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera, Roveda said he would accept only after he knew the government's attitude toward both labor questions and general politics.

Bulgars in Turkey Are Called Home
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 12—(AP)—All Bulgars in Turkey are being called home to take up arms, it was reliably reported here today.

These reports added that the Turkish police have taken a large number of undesirable Bulgarian citizens into custody during the past few days.

Heiress Can't Support Son on \$500 Month
CHICAGO, August 12—(AP)—Mrs. Marion Thorne, heiress to the Montgomery Ward mail order fortune, says she can't support and educate her 9-year-old son on \$500 a month.

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

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

Despite this reduction in her mode of living, Mrs. Thorne said, she has been forced to spend \$12,000 more than she received under terms of the trust, originally valued at \$1,500,000.

Shamrock Firemen Put Out 3 Fires During The Week

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 12 — The Shamrock volunteer fire department have answered three calls this week according to George Moss, fire truck driver.

The first call was a grass fire at the home of Guy Valentine, 1401 Wall Street. For a time the blaze threatened the garage, but was gotten under control before any damage was done.

The garage back of the 12th St. grocery, owned by Mrs. Clara Schlegel, was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. Damage was not estimated.

Lightning struck the L. B. Sims home near Denver field. The bolt struck the roof on the southeast corner and did some damage.

Don't forget that tires can lose pressure standing in the garage just as fast as when they are driven daily.

'Long Hair' Music Appeals to Soldiers

To prove that the swing of Benny Goodman and Harry James isn't the only kind of music relished by the men of Pampa Army Air Field, a music appreciation program, featuring the works of the masters, will be held at the field each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

A number of men attended the first session last Sunday at the lounge of the post library, and indications point to an even larger attendance this Sunday evening.

Pfc. Harry M. Garson of the special services office is in charge of the program and arranges the sequence of numbers, played on an amplified phonograph.

Last week, a group of Johann Strauss waltzes, as well as Schubert's 5th Symphony, Tschalkowski's Nutcracker Suite, Greig's Piano Concerto and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, were played.

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Law Is Obeyed; Beer Is Short

AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Shortness of beer supplies is one factor in general compliance with the new drinking curfew law, said C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer of the liquor control board.

Paxton said indications were that the new statute was meeting general observance from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, although the first real test should come Saturday when sale and public consumption are extended one hour beyond ordinary limitations, to 1 a. m. and 1 1/2 a. m. Sunday, respectively. Sales end at midnight otherwise and consumption ends 15 minutes later.

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

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

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

Southerner Says Democrats to Win

WASHINGTON, August 12.—(AP)—Senator Maybank (D-SC), just back from a swing through his home state, today deprecated talk that the Republican party might split the solid South next year.

"In my judgment," he told an interviewer, "the South will stay with the democratic party, although there's a certain amount of resentment among the people over some bureaucratic restrictions which they think are not helping the war effort."

Reporting that "nobody is being talked of for president except Mr. Roosevelt," Maybank said he had heard some discussion of the possibility of nominating a Southern running mate if the chief executive comes out for a fourth term.

"Many of the people feel that the South deserves a place on the national ticket," he said.

Cotton Choppers Vital, Not Lights

DALLAS August 12.—(AP)—"Didn't you see the light or weren't you looking for signal lights?" questioned Judge Frank C. O'Brien of an aged negro facing a corporation court charge of running a red light.

"No, suh," replied the negro. "Ah was just lookin' for colored cotton choppers. Ah got some late coten."

Judge O'Brien dismissed the case.

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Time to Cry



Spilt milk is good enough reason for tears these days, say irate housewives faced with milk shortage and paper-thin bottle tabs. Pauline Kim of Pittsburgh demonstrates how thumb goes in and milk pops out, as result of WPB ban on wire staples in hinge of tabs.

Father of 17 Used To Additional Babies

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—(AP)—William H. Proctor, 63, lifted the hot iron from a fancy figured tablecloth to comment on his week old child, 17th for him, that "after the first four or five it doesn't make much difference."

Proctor, one time jockey and lightweight fighter, has been married three times. His first wife, bore one son. She died. His second bore eight sons. His present wife, who was 34 yesterday, has borne eight children, one a girl.

He said he was part Indian which "makes me more than half real American, and part Irish." He didn't cut a big figure as a fighter or jockey, he said, so he decided to settle down and become a family man.

13-Year-Old Girl's Twin Sons Die

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Tiny twin boys, born to a 13-year-old Louisville girl, lived for a day, but died Tuesday after they earlier had been reported "doing well."

The mother, Mrs. Mabel James Hughes, wife of Mitchell Hughes, 21, Cordage mill employee, was reported in "good condition."

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

Cargo Planes Get Job Done

By VERN HAUGLAND
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA
—(AP)—Ground troops call them "blow-cut bombers." To the fighting pilots of Flying Fortress bombers and Lightning interceptors, they are, generally and appreciatively, "flying truckdrivers."

But call them what you will, they still are heroes and one of the most important cogs in the aerial machine that powers the war in the Southwest Pacific.

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

At the present writing this troop-carrier group has totaled 15,581 combat missions. A combat mission is any flight on which enemy interception is probable and expected.

Personnel of the troop carriers have received more than 1,200 medals of all types—air medals, silver stars, purple hearts, soldier's medals, distinguished flying crosses and a variety of oak leaf clusters.

Among the transport fliers who have received awards is second Lt. Richard W. Doyle of Van, Texas, who has won six medals.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
SALT LAKE CITY—Two-year-old Betty Inler of Filer, Idaho, is getting more than enough peanuts and operations.

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

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County Greeting:
Verna Smith, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Vester Lee Smith, a Minor having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Vester Lee Smith, a Minor numbered 798 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said Guardianship.

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

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas this 11th day of August A. D. 1943.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County.
(SEAL)
By Ola Gregory, Deputy Clerk. Aug. 12.

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

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

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