Axis Resistance

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 26, (AP)—Allied troops are squeezing tighter upon Axis last-stand defenses in northeastern Sicily against bitter resistance, it was announced today, and American troops mopping up western Sicily have captured Termini, 20 miles east of Palermo, and taken 7,000 more prisoners, including six Italian generals and an admiral.

"Further pressure on the enemy was maintained in all sectors" by American, Canadian and British forces closing in on the Catania-Etna-Mes-

munique declared.

Some units of the U. S

seventh army driving toward

Messina are far to the east of

To date, 10 generals and two ad-

It was officially estimated that

night with many fires started.

west through Catenanuova, north

west of Regalbuto, and then bend-ing sharply to the north of the

Tyrrhenian Sea. Messina, two miles from the Italian mainland

and axis escape-hatch in the aper

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)-

occupation by ground troops, were reported today by the navy.

Army Warhawk fighter planes

made the assaults in a speedy series of raids Saturday, bombing

and strafing the Japanese on the

Numerous hits, the navy re-

ported, were scored on the run-

way at the Japanese air field

there. In addition, other bombs

struck among gun emplacements

Reaction To Duce Ousting

fixed by the United States and

Great Britain for capitulation by

the Axis. He said he had no in-formation to that effect from the

Asked whether the United States would negotiate with King

Vittorio Emmanuel or whether he

regarded the king in the some

not conferred with the president

lass as the fascists, said he had

He said there was no truth in reports that the United States had contacted the new Italian premier.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, a few

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt de-

nonths back.

unconditional surrender terms powers and might be the begin-

Yanks Batter

Kiska Again

rocky Aleutian island.

mirals have surrendered.

Further Gains Registered By Russians

LONDON, July 26 (F) - The spear-head of the Russian attack bearing down upon the important are in Allied hands-56,000 taken nazi-held stronghold of Orel was by Americans. The six Italian sault of the Southwest Pacifwithin six miles of the vital Orel- Generals and the admiral were Bryansk railway following gains not immediately identified. of 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 miles yesterday. the Russians announced today.

A Soviet communique reported that the Red army had gobbled up three and a half German divisions 30 more villages since held by the and three Italian divisions were Germans as the counter offensive bottled up in the northeastern cormoved toward complete encirclener of Sicily. ment of the enemy base.

The Russian gains were registered in the face of stubborn op-position by the German defenders, the communique said, but declar-ed German losses in the latest fighting mounted to well over 2,000 dead and heavy loss of ar-

mored equipment.

Most rapid progress in the three-pronged drive on the city was made again by the northern Soviet column, pressing toward the railroad link to Bryansy.

South of Orel, the Russians said. Red army troops were "breaking down resistance" and had made gains, dislodging the Germans from a number of villages.

The Soviet advance, the bulletin said, was being well supported by the Red air force, which was ranging behind the German lines to strike at troop concentrations and

principal remaining axis forces holding positions bounded on the south by the Dettains river, three supply depots.

The center column of the Orel south by the Dettains river, three drive was credited with smashing miles south of Catania, running 10 German tanks and killed 1,500 of the enemy. A large number of prisoners were taken, the com-

The Russians reported "engagements of importance in the Belgo-rod area 165 miles to the south of of the triangle. Orel. Nine tanks and a company of Germans were wiped out, the report said.

Italian War **Prisoners Pass Through Here**

A train load of Italian pris-oners passed through Big Spring Sunday afternoon. Only a few were on hand when the train first arrived, but spectators grew in numbers as word got around.

Prisoners, apparently in good spirits, were plainly discernable through uncurtained windows, and some who spoke English talked through small openings at the bottom of windows. One told observers he had once live in Pittsburgh

Secretary Hull said today that the

in Italy is the first major step in

the early and complete destruc-

The state department head.

making the first official Amer-

fcan comment on the displacement of the Italian dictator, told

a press conference that the Allies were fighting like the

devil, when asked what the

United States was doing in the face of the Italian internal de-

Hull indicated no change in the

unconditional surrender policy

laid down by President Roosevelt

and Prime Minister Churchill and said if all minds are kept on fighting like the devil the Allies'

tion now is on military develop-

Hull said in response to an-

will win the war much sooner. He emphasized that all atten-

tion and eradication of fascism.

'Appropriate,' Says Hull

Offensive Moves Badoglio Proclaims Martial On Despite Bitter Law; Report Duce Arrested

War's Heaviest **Assault Made** sina area, the Allied com-**Against Munda**

Australian Fliers Bomb Airdrome In New Britain

Termini, and its capture con-ALLIED HEADQUARsolidates the grasp upon the northern coastal area of the TERS IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, July 26. (AP) - American bombers, More than 70,000 prisoners now

in the mightiest aerial asic war, dropped 186 tons of bombs on Japanese positions at Munda, New Georgia, yesterday.
More than 200 planes—Libera-

tors, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Avengers, and Dauntless Bombers with strong fighter escort—par-ticipated in the attack, and only one failed to return.

Allied planes kept up their in-cessant hammering, and the axis supply port of Milamo west of Messina was blasted Saturday one failed to return.

The communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters made no comment on the results of the raid beyond saying that 'the area was thoroughly bomb so were hit. Three axis aircraft were de-stroyed against loss of one Allied

Six hundred miles to the west, the Royal Australian Air Force executed the heaviest attack yet made on the Gasmata airdrome on the south coast of New Brit-nin. Roaring in at dawn, Beauforts, Beaufighters and Boston with Kittyhawks as cover, de-stroyed the radio station and grounded aircraft.

plane.

American units had all but finished the mop-up of western Sicily with occupation of Trapani, occupied over the week end by armored forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. Trapani fell after the capture of Marsala and Palermo, the other main ports in that area.

The successful conclusion of the western campaign permitted the "The runway and dump areas and personnel were thoroughly strafed," the communique said. 'Anti-aircraft positions were siwestern campaign permitted the American forces to swing around to menace the right flank of the

A Liberator on reconnaissance over Buka Island in the northern Solomons sighted eight Japanes merchantmen moving in the di-rection of enemy bases to the southeast. The bomber attacked the largest of the vessels. Crewmen said they saw six of their 500-pound bombs explode within 40 feet of the 8,000-ton transport. The ships raised a heavy anti-air-craft barrage and the Liberator did not remain to observe results.

Thirty Japanese bombers, escorted by as many Zeros, were intercepted in an attack on Al-lied positions on Rendova Island a few miles south of Mun-

"The attackers were driven off with the loss of eight of their fighters," the communique said. "Four of our planes were destroy-ed in combat, but three of the pllots are safe." Ten battering aerial assaults on Kiska carrying on the campaign to soften that Japanese base for

Axis Claims Wake Island Attacked

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast the Berlin radio said today eight B-24 Liberator bombers attacked Japanese-held Wake Island early

Two of the raiders were declared to have been brought down, against a loss of two Japanese fighter planes, one of which was of the enemy.

One United States plane failed to return from the attacks which credited with purposely crashing brought to 30 the number of times into one of the bombers to carry that Kiska has been bombed this it to earth. The broadcast did no touch upon the damage aground.

ning of a crack internally."

Asserting that she could not

solini's resignation, declared jub-

"This is great. The Axis is

collapsing and now we can look into the future more



Back When—Suddenly shorn of his power, erstwhile replaced by one of his most severe critics. Here he is seen in what were for him happier days. (The Italian press referred to his expression as one of "solemn determination")

Leader's **Ends After More Than 20** Years Of Dictatorship

By The Associated Press While others sought to preserv the fading strength of a nation he tried through bluff and blood to aggrandize, Benito Mussolini, one-time socialist, father of fas-cism, leader of the theatrical march on Rome and exponent of the philosophy "Live Dangerous-ly." faced his 60th birthday (Thursday) shorn of the power he

coveted above all. He had a long career to look back upon—one which led from an editor's desk to the Italian

Lamesa Soldier Suicide Victim

Sgt. George Thomas White, 30, Lamesa, was killed in a plunge from the fourth story of the Douglass hotel Sunday at 4 p. m.

Civil authorities said he had a note in his pocket which referred somewhat incoherently to domes tic difficulties and expressed the ope that "four stories would be

Walter Grice, justice of peace, returned a suicide verdict. Arrangements were pending re-lease of the body by the military, but members of his famlly said rites would be held at Midway (Dawson county) Bap-tist church either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. He had lived there since 1922.

Police, investigating the case said that the soldier—who was not registered at the hotel—had gone to the top floor and tossed out his cap. When a pedestrian pickit up and offered to return it, called, "I'm coming Proves Highly Favorable

Military authorities said that Sgt. White had been stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., with the headquarters company of an infantry battalion.

Secretary Hull said today that the At the outset of the press convery timely and appropriate end-ference, Hull was asked whether Italian government was "a break Myrle White, Big Spring; one ing of Premier Mussolini's rule he anticipated any change in the in the assurance" of the Axis son. Harold White, Lamesa; his Survivors include his wife, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Lottie White, Lamesa; three brothers, Cartis and J. D. White, Lamesa, and W. G. speak for the president, the first "Bud" White, Albuquerque, N. M.; and four sisters, Mrs. Roy Orlady told her press conference resident and war department and did not anticipate anything.

Asked to comment generally on the Mussolini shift he said that he has been convinced that fascism carries with it the seeds of its own destruction.

Asked whether the limit the seeds of the convergence that the up heaval in the Italian government certainly was a surprise to her.

MEXICO CITY, July 26. (37)

Foreign Minister Exequiel Padilla, informed of Premier Muschard of Abilene, and Mrs. Elmo Davis, Mrs. Arthur Little and Nell with a Cincinnati bank robbery White, all of Lamesa.

Moslem Chief Wounded BOMBAY, July 26. (P). -Ma- fatal shooting of Clint O. Wood. omed All Jinnah, president of Amarillo cafe man, in the drivethe all-India Moslem league, was slightly wounded today by a Moslem who knifed him during an interview.

look into the future more smilingly."

EXECUTED

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., New YORK, July 26. (A)—The resignation of Benito Mussolini. Says former President Herbert Hoover, "will give heart to every man and woman in Axis-dominated countries—it is the handwritted by heavy at the military by heavying today at the military by the Office of Price Administration and countries—it is the handwritted by heavy at the military by the Office of Price Administration and countries—it is the handwritted and countries—it is the handwritted.

War and took shape and importance on Oct. 28, 1922, when his Blackshirted Legion marched on Rome and he was called to the Premiership by King Vittorio Emanuele.

Forthwith he embarked upon a rusade which, he told his followers, would restore to Italy the glories of the Roman empire. There began a campaign of

drum-beating and sword-rattling calculated to play upon the Italian love of the Dramatic, but it vas not until 13 years after his ascent to power that the Fascist road show was ready to play upon an international stage.

Africa with Italian Somaliland to the south, rode roughshod over the pitifully equipped and ill-trained army of the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie.

From the balcony of Palazzo Venezia in Rome Il Duce proclaimed the new Roman Empire and graciously tendered the diminutive king who had sum-

moned him in the crisis of 1922. Mussolini was scornful of Great Britain and the 52 nations which had imposed futile sanctions against him. And as a gesture of his impatience with those who would oppose the rise of Italy he withdrew from the league of nations.

Intervention on the side of the Nationalists in Spain was his next step and then in 1939 came the onquest of tiny Albania across the Adriatic. Mussolini and Italy were ridding high and there was, seemed, nothing to stop him. North of the Alps Mussolini's Axis partner and one-time pupil Adolph Hitler, invaded Poland. The Germany army, having gobbled up everything to the east turned south and swept through the lowlands into France.

On June 10, 1940, Mussolini (See FASCIST, Page 8, Col. 4)

Charge Of Murder **Against Bever**

AMARILLO, July 26, OP murder charge was pending today against Harry Ralph Bever, sought by the FBI in connection last October and a subsequent escape from a Cincinnati jail. The charge was based upon the

way of his home last Thursday. killing.

ed countries—it is the handwrit-ing on the wall." by handwrit-post,

RAF Planes Hit Essen; Yanks **Raid Continent**

Attacks Follow Up **Devastation Of** Hamburg Bombing

LONDON, July 26. (AP) Pietro Badoglio as premier. RAF heavy bombers made a concentrated attack on Esaircraft struck at Hamburg and Cologne and swept over northwest Germany, the low British announced today.

Twenty-five planes were listed as missing in the far-flung over- Italy with the attack, as Ger-

raiders scarcely had returned to their bases when fresh squadrons throughout the world. of Allied raiders swept out across the English channel this morning to continue the smashing aerial

blows delivered by both the RAF and the United States eighth air force, British bombers striking at battered Hamburg Saturday night and American airmen heaping destruction on the smoking ruins yesterday in their deepest penetration into Germany. Last night's raid was the 57th

on Essen-one of the most heavily bombed cities in the world.

Yesterday's raid by the Amercans, the mightiest day assault of the war, was made at the cost of 19 planes. The heavy bombers beat off 200 fighters and weathered a hail of flak to loose new destruction on the submarine nests and port facilities at Hamburg, the aircraft factories at Warnemunde, the seaplane base at Wustrow and the shipyards at Kiel.

Black smoke was rising four miles above Hamburg when the Americans reached their target, left by the 1,000-plane British raid the previous night, which was the greatest ever launched against ped 2,300 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Hamburg at a cost of 12 bombers.

While the U. S. bombers were completing their 1,500-mile round xious to link the colony of Eri-trea on the Red Sea coast of trip, American medium bombers, escorted by Spitfires, fanned out over Belgium, Holland and France in destructive raids on German supply bases and communication systems in the occupied areas. Four enemy planes and seven Allied planes were destroyed in the resultant battles.

Relief Seen From Heat By The Associated Press

Relief for some parts of the state from the hot weather which has blanketed most of Texas the past week was seen today in the New Orleans weather bureau's forecast scattered thundershowers in the south and exireme east portion of East Texas and West

Fresh winds on the upper coast becoming strong tonight were included in the predictions, following yesterday's weather which brought readings of 100 or above in five

Little temperature change for the rest of the state was predicted.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26, (P)central at 7:30 a. m. (central war front. time) today in the gulf about 110 miles west-southwest of Burr-

Kyautaw Base Is Attacked From Air NEW DELHI, July 26 OP-

RAF Blenheims yesterday attack- has been committed in this coun ed the important Japanese supply base at Kyauktaw, on the Kaledan

No aircraft were reported miss-

Public Gatherings Forbidden; Doom Of Fascism

LONDON, July 26. (AP)-Martial law was proclaimed throughout harassed Italy today in swift succession to a government shakeup which eliminated Benito Mussolini and his fascist cabinet and installed the conservative Marshal

King Vittorio Emmanuele made the change in the war leadership, the first major break on the Axis front and a sen last night while mosquito possible prelude to an Italian bid for peace.

Badoglio ordered the army to take over the preserva-tion of public order throughout the nation, forbade gatherings of more than three persons, directed the people to remain at their work and empowered the troops to fire on countries and France, the anyone who violated the instructions.

Hour by hour, developments in the situation which may hasten the end to the struggle into which Mussolini plunged

night operations and five enemy many's ally, upon France, aircraft were reported shot down. June 10, 1940, were broad-The great formations of night cast by the Rome radio and recorded by listening posts Dispatches from both

Switzerland and Sweden said Mussolini had been arrested. offensive by daylight.

Last night's' raids followed a mighty series of round-the-clock mation from Axis quarters. These were without confir-A Reuters report from Stock-holm said officers seized the dic-

ALGIERS, July 26 (47)—Mar-shal Pietro Badoglio was re-ported to have ordered 22 Ital-ian divisions home from Yugoslavia and Greece, and to have recalled three or four more from France.

tator while he was trying to escape from Italy to Germany. A Bern dispatch said that he and his ministers were taken into custody.

In addition to his instructions

to the people, the new premier issued a special order of the day stating that the voluntary Fascist Militia "is an integral part of the armed forces of the nation and with them, as always, cooperates in the common work and intentions for the defense of the fatherland."

The 250,000 blackshirts-once Mussolini's private army — are the best equipped group among Italy's military forces of about

The Berlin radio said Badoglio had appointed Baron Raffaele Guaridlia, ambassador to Turkey for the last six months, as foreign minister in Italy's new government. The foreign ministry was among the portfolios formerly held by Mussolini.

With 30 years experience in diplomacy, Baron Guariglia could have been a go-between in any during his residence in neutral Ankara.

In a royal proclamation broadcast to Italians last night, the king announced that he had accepted Mussolini's "resignation" and had installed 71-yearold Marshall Pietro Badoglio-bitter foe of 11 Duce and Fas-cism— as head of the military government "to stand against those who have wounded the sacred soil of Italy."

"The war continues," the aged marshal told the people in a proclamation announcing that he assumed supreme command of all Italian armies and calling on Italians to rally around the king But the conviction grew that

(See PUBLIC, Page 8, Col. 4)

FBI 35 Years ITALIANS STAGE Old Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) became 35 years old The United States weather bur-eau advised today that a small Hoover noting the anniversary tropical disturbance of slight but with a warning against a lessenpossibly increasing intersity was ing of vigilance on the home

"Our enemies have highly trained bands of saboteurs who might land on our shores at any moment," Hoover said in a mes-sage broadcast to the nation yesterday.

Hoover, head of the FBI since 1924, has said that not a single act of foreign-inspired sabotage try in World War II. Foreign agents have been kept under close surveillance, he has emphasized.

The VBI was founded July 26, 1908, in an order issued by the attorney general. It started with a few operatives borrowed from other government agencies. To-day the FBI has some 5,000 spe-cial agents on the home front and a total personnel of more than 15,000.



Premier Pietro Badogi above, enemy fascism and II Duce alike, I been appointed premier Italy's King Vittorio Emanue

Italian-Americans **Are Jubilant Over Ousting Of II Duce**

NEW YORK, July 26 (P) -"Italia e salvata"-Italy is Those were the words with which rejoicing Italian-Americans greeted the announcement that Premier Mussolini was no longer dictator of Italy.

The momentous news spread quickly through New York's Italian quarter and impromptu celebrations were staged in the narrow crowded streets.

Some 1,800 persons of Italian birth — attending an anti-fascist

rally at Cooper Union—were elec-trified into a shouting, parading mass when Rep-Vito Marcantonio (Alp-NY) dramatically interrupted a speaker to announce t message of historic important The crowd leaped to its feet and began a 10-minute victory parade

through the auditoirum, their hands held high in V-for-victory At the Yankee Stadium where At the Yankee Stadium where the New York Yankees were playing a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, base-ball momentarily ceased to exist when the announcement of the resignation was broadcast over

the loudspeaker system. The announcer's voice was drowned out as the 36,779 fans

roared and jumped up from their

DEMONSTRATIONS

STOCKHOLM, July 26, CP)-The Stockholm newspaper Alleh-ands, reported today that thou-sands of Italians had demonstratsands of Italians had demon ed in northern Italy shouting

Germans," and "We want peace." The demonstrations were ex-pecially great in Milan and Tur-in, it said, and German troops in Italy have been in a state of

alarm for the last three days. The reports were roun however, for Stockholm is cut of from communications with Italy

BERN, Switzerland, July 26 48 BERN, Switzerland, July 28 de An unconfirmed report reaching Bern from Italy today said that the birthplace of fascism in Milan had been burned along with the building of the fascist newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, there.

Italian commissioners of public safety at Chiasso and other from the chias were reported ordered.

tier cities were reported order by military authorities to remail fascist insignia. Travell from Italy also were ordered take off party buttons

ther question that he believed Japan will take due notice of

SOLDIER CENTER WELL ATTENDED OVER SUNDAY

mbers of the First Baptist rch served as hostesses Sun-during hospitality hour at the al USO and 417 persons at-aded the center during the day. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. witzer, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Irs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. A. C. Joven, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. L.

Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Ross Clarke. Desk hostesses were Marie G. Walker, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan.

Open house program, to be broadcast over KBST, is scheduled for Monday night at the soldier

The program will include a trio ed of Sgt. Eugene Puerifoy, and Pvt. E. A. Nance, radio impersations by Sgt. Dale Fran-cis; a talk by Dr. C. W. Dests; and plano selections by Cpl. Ed

Mrs. Anne Houser will conduct a sing-song. Townspeople are invited to attend the Open House

-VISITS AND VISITORS -

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins had weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Haag of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland, tr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker of Eastnd, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins, Don and Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morton and ily, who have been living in on, have returned to Big ing to live. Morton is employed at Cosden refinery.

A family reunion was on hand hen Walter Stroup, second class seaman of Camp Peary, Va., spent a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Mattle Lou Stroup, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders. Other ors were Mr. and Mrs. James and Nancy of Andrews and Mrs. Ross Winterrowd and Linda, Lonnie, and Dennis of Houston.

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THE TRIMMINGS: To add luxurious note to a plain cloth coat, this hat and muff set of gray maribou is new and effective. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, the hat is a minute beret topped with quills, with a matching barrel-shaped muff.

Activities At The USO

MONDAY 9:30 a. m .- Gym class for hos esses and service wives.

from USO.

room, Mrs. Kyle, chairman. 8:30—Competition night, Ping Pong tournament. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m. - Gym class for hos-

tesses and service wives. 8:30 - Bomba-dears, junior hostesses. THURSDAY

club meeting. 8:30 - Games and dancing, Thursday GSO girls.

FRIDAY 9:30 a. m. - Gym class for hostesses and service men's wives. 8:15 p. m. - Ballroom class, Daniel Webb. Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor

9:00 — Square dance. 4:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, cookies and iced tea. 8:00 - Recording hour, talk a

letter to your best girl. 9:00 - 11:00 — Informal dancing, GSO girls.

Miss USO To Be Named At Dance August 5th

Plans are underway for a formal dance to be held at the USO on August 5th when a "Miss USO for the Summer Season" will be named.

The post orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the USO

All GSO girls are invited to participate in the dance and in the cotton Fashion Revue when Miss USO will be named.

The dance is scheduled to be a large event to top off the sum-mer's activities at the soldier cen-

Sixteen Complete **Industrial Safety Course Friday**

Finishing with a class examination average of 95.31 percent, 16 members of the basic industrial safety engineering class offered through Texas Tech and sponsored by the Big Spring Safety council qualified last week for certificates. These will be on display at the namber of commerce this week.

During the period since April 5, when the class was started, students have studied about the background of the safety move, reponsibility of management, acci dent causes, safeguarding machinery, safe use of tools, low voltage electrical hazards, eye protection, safety inspection, organiza-tion psychology and training, ex-plosion and fire hazards, first aid and many more related subjects.

With their instructor, Otto Pet ers, Sr., in charge, they visited number of local industries, includ-ing Mead's and Darby's bakeries, 8:30 - 10:30-Open house for Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., South-8:30 - 10:30—Open house for Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Banner Creamery, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Banner Creamery, Hall.

8:30 - 9:00 — Radio program Burnett & Uhl Machine shop, Big Spring Herald, and Texas State Sociock with Elizabeth McCrary, 9:00 Let's sing, Helen Duley Highway Department to be ac- 806 Douglass. quainted with actual operating Free Alteration — Church of the state highway patrol, fire de-Christ ladies in charge Red Cross partment, city electrical inspector, and several safety directors for insurance companies addressed

the safety group.
Of the 21 starting the course three moved from the city and two others had to drop out due to 6:15 p. m. — Hospital visiting illness. Otherwise, members stay-hour at post, Mrs Lester Roberts, ed through the 96-hour collegelevel program.

Qualifying for certificates were W. C. Blankenship, U. M. Boatler, W. B. Chapman, William R. Dawes, 2:30 — Service men's wives John E. Fort, Jr., Virgil Paul Hol-den, Leon Charles Harvey, Samuel A. McComb, Alva Franklin Nu-gent, Roy B. Reeder, Lorena H. Roberts, Louise Clover Rogers, Tom Rosson, Verylne L. Younger, William B. Younger, and Arthur

Parking Fine Dun **Finally Received**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26. (49) -A Rochester police department dun for a \$1 parking fine caught up with Maj. George W. Rice of

Helen Duley will return Tues-day from her vacation spent in "I hope," responded the major Dallas and on Waco visiting in a letter, "that by now you Marie Maxfield, former resident have taken proper action to ap prehend me. A strong message Salt Lake City, Utah, is located at approximately the same latitude as New York City, Madrid, Naples and Istanbul — 41 degrees north

Wedding Rites Said For Mrs. Barnes, P. M. Humble

Mrs. Mary O. Barnes and P. M. Humble were married on July 22nd at 10 p. m. in the A. H. Bugg home with the Rev. Chester O'Brien reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress and had a pink rose

corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Bugg home and punch and cake were served to friends and relatives atending.

The couple left for Wichita Falls where they will make their home. Humble formerly managed the Cap Rock camp here.

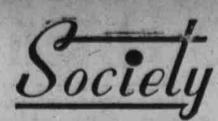
300 Organize For Pension Program

DALLAS, July 26, (P) -More than 300 persons were signed up today as charter members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Old Folks, organized for the avowed purpose of enlisting sup-port in a plan for care for the

The society was formed at a meeting yesterday. Organizers said they would seek to arouse statewide interest in a special legislative session to appropriate funds for the care of aged persons and to increase old-age pensions.

BRYAN, July 26, (P) — A barbecue attended by residents of Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Waco, and other Texas cities was given Saturday for Senator Tom Connally, who came here from his home at Marlin.

Senator Connally Senator C



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Monday, July 26, 1943

Stroller Downtown

One of the nicest affairs in a long time, so we hear, was the Wednesday Night Dance club's party out at Mr. and Mrs. BEN LEFEVER'S home last week. The club members all claimed it was one of the swellest parties the group had had.

Mrs. FRITZ WEHNER writes from Fort Collingswood, N. J. that they have been transferred again. Their address is now 617 Grant Ave., but Mrs. WEHNER doesn't seem to think they'll be stationed long in New Jersey. Capt, WEHNER seems to get transferred around more than most, and that's saying a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. ALTON UNDERWOOD had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. JACK UNDERWOOD of Odessa.

Talked with Mrs. SHIRLEY ROBBINS today and she told us that her daughter, Mrs. R. E. COLQUITT and F/O COLQUITT have returned from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., where he has been receiving special training. Mrs. COLQUITT is the former SHIRLEY JUNE ROBBINS.

Get out your cotton formal, gals, for on August 5th, who knows, you might be selected "Miss USO for the Summer Season." The USO is staging a big dance that night and cotton formal fashion revue. The dance is sort of a topping off of a season af activity.

Most Of The Remainder Of The B's Are In Canning Business M. I. BOWERS — Pvt. and Mrs. Bowers left Monday for Carlsbad, N. M., for a few days vacation.

Many Residents Have Guests And Visitors

R. LEWIS BROWN - Mr. and Mrs. Brown are in Oregon where they are spending the summer.

CALENDAR

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Saturday
WAC BALL will be held at 9 p. m. at the Settles hotel ball-

COUNTRY CLUB will have open house at 9:30 o'clock at the clubhouse for members.

Girl Scout Troop Has

The Blue Bonnet girl scout troop met at the Presbyterian church Friday with Mrs. H. H. a week with friends and relatives.
Rutherford, leader and Mrs. M. A. H. BUGG — Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, assistant leader in Bugg have their two daughters Plans were discussed for the

cout camp to be held July 29th and several planned to attend.

The sewing project was completed, and present were Rosalyn Beale, Joyce and Jo Ann Beene, guests for several days. Doris Guess, Vivien Middleton, Clarice Petty, Marilyn Burnette, Lynn Porter, Donnie and Reba Roberts, Dot and Joe Taylor, Quintan Moore, Doris Stevenson,

Fashion Revue To Be Held Tuesday

A fall fashion revue will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel ballroom by Burr's department store.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Models for the revue include Mrs. Wyvonne Lillard, Mrs. Frances Brannon, Noha May Davidson, Julia Mae Cochron, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Helen McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Bernice Pryor, Billie Cain, Mrs. Birnam Halver-son, Lula Jean Billington.

Marilyn Carmack Has Birthday Entertainment

party were entertainment for Marilyn Carmack, who celebrated

lyn Beale, Thelma Lou Tucker, Charlotte Williams, Billie Sue Leonard, and Girlene Grantham.

Cadet Cox, Miss Benton Wed Here At Manse

Ardath Benton and Aviation Cadet Donald G. Cox were mar-ried at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the First Presbyterian

John H. Cosper. Plan For Long War,

Texas cities was given Saturday for Senator Tom Connally, who came here from his home at Mardin.

Senator Connally explained that he was in Texas for a brief rest and declined to discuss fordrink bottling company.

Minute of Prayer. 5:15

5:30 Overseas Reports. Superman.

The Johnson Family, Army Air Forces. 7:00

Listen Ladies. 7:05 Where To Go Tonight 7:15 News.

7:30 The Better Half.

8:00 News. 8:15 U.S.O. Broadcast.

Raymond Clapper. To Be Announced. 9:15 9:35

7:30 News. 8:00 8:15 Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. KBST Bandwagon. 8:30

Shauy Valley Folks. 9:30 Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook Merry Go Round. What's Your Idea.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band. Tuesday Afternoon

Sydney Mosley. What's the Name of That Band. News of the Air.

1:00 Cedric Foster. R. W. BROWN - Mrs. Brown Shorty Thompson. is visiting in Durant, Okla., according to Mr. Brown and will re-Today's Devotional. Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey, Palmer House Orchestra.

J. B. BRUTON — Mrs. Bruton says she doesn't have time for news what with canning chicken, plums, beans, and so many other Walter Compton. Unclo Sam Series things.
J. E. BRUTON — Since the 3:30 phone call to Mrs. Bruton was so early she claimed she was pretty Sheilah Carter.

blank this morning, as she had just gotten up. W. B. BUCHANAN - Mrs. Buchanan told that her news was a little old, but last week her dau-ghter, Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City was here for a vis-

turn the last of the week.

J. B. BUCHER — Mrs. Bucher said she had no news or company right now but probably would have later. TOM BUCKNER - Mrs. Buck-

ner had no news or company but wes canning beans, peas and "anything else we can get." 7:15 W. E. BUCKNER .. Mrs. Buck ner is visiting in Weatherford for

Mrs. L. P. Jordan of Arlington and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Stam-9:15 ford as guests. F. W. BUGG - Mr. and Mrs

Bugg have her sisters, Betty and Norma Beck of Marshall, as MRS. MARY BUMPASS Mrs. Bumpass, who is museum curator, said that Sunday only 125

persons registered at the museum and it seemed to her that fewer Dot Wasson, Gertibelle Wilkerson, Nellie McEihannon, Mary
Johnson, Bonnie Byers, Ila Jean
McKinnis.

R. G. BURNETT — Mrs. Bur-R. G. BURNETT - Mrs. Bur-

Betty Partridge, Virginia Neal, a. m. and it was all because she Don E. Nicholson. Geraldine McKinnis. had been canning. She says she has just kept her nose in the Mrs. Pat Kenney on the organ. canning business all summer and done little else.

the Duke Tobacco millions, es-tablished residence in Nevada to-day because she likes the divorce laws, the tax laws and the coun-

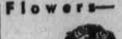
Her reasons were given in a statement through her attorney. William Woodburn.

that when he asked the 30-year-old heiress whether she planned to divorce James H. R. Cromwell, industrialist and former U. S. Minister to Canada, whom she married in 1935, she replied:

her 12th birthday anniversary Friday night at her home.

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Men of the Air on the Air. Dancetime. Gabriel Heatter. Address by Sec. Navy Frank Knox. The Cisco Kid.

Art Kassel's Orchestra. Sign Off. MISS MCKEE AND LIEUT, SPURGEON WED SATURDAY

Dorris McKee and Lieut Wayne L. Spurgeon were married at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. C. Moore, pastor, reading the

Lieut. E. E. Sensenbach and Mrs. Wedding music was played by 1001-1011-1011-250 LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUN



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Lana And Child Are 'Doing Fine'

HOLLYWOOD, July 26. (P) Screen Actress Lana Turner and her 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter 44 session. are "doing fine," says her physician, Dr. Benbow Thompson, although the baby underwent a blood transfusion at children's hospital a few hours following

Dr. Thompson stated that the child, born yesterday at Holly-wood Presbyterian hospital, was suffering from anemia, but that it responded to treatment and there was no reason for alarm. Miss Turner's husband, Stephen Crane, former broker and now a army private at nearby Ft. Mac-Arthur, was at the hospital.

Miss Turner and Crane were wed July 17, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev., but she obtained an annul-ment last Feb. 5 on her testimony that she had learned the divorce of Crane's former wife was not yet final when Crane and Miss Turner were married. The actress and Crane subsequently were re-married at Tijuana, Mex., the day before he entered the army.

State legislatures of Colorado

and Wisconsin have adopted statewide retirement systems for municipal employees. The couple was attended by FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE to buy. Follow worth trying!



AUSTIN, July 26. (P)-Twelve new faculty members have been appointed to the University of Texas staff for the 1943-44 ses-These include four assistant

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urday night at 8 p. m. at the Bis

Spring Bombardier school post

chapel united Joyce Hilda Ratliff

of Forsan and Pfc. Arthur L. Chesak of Illinois.

Chaplain Patterson read the

wedding vows for the couple.

The bride wore a black creps dress trimmed with white and her accessories were black and white.

She also had a red rose corsage.

The bride's attendant was Irene

willis, who dressed in a navy blue ensemble and had a carnation corsage. Pvt. Elmer C. Bolte was the bridegroom's attendant.

Wedding guests included Made-line Ratliff of Ross City and Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Carlisle of

Zephyr, Tex.
Pfc. Chesak is stationed at the
Big Spring Bombardier school
with the 1047th Guard Squadron.

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professors: Eastin Nelson, for the past three years professor of economics at the University of Panama and adviser to the Panama govern-ment in economics; Ellis M. So-well, from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, in business ad-ministration; F. E. Brooks, Jr., of Yale university, in electrical en-gineering; and Miss Evelyn Erickon, recently at Stephens college and formerly on the staff of the Kamehameha school in Hawali, in

ome economics. Leaves of absence granted to 65 members of the University of Texas staff now in the armed forces have been extended for the 1943-

Award For Tyler

TAYLOR, July 26, (P) - Brig. Gen. J. A. Porter, commanding general of the San Antonio army services forces detpot, will pre-sent the army-navy "E" award to employes of the Taylor Bedding Manufacturing Company Wednes-

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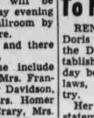
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Woodburn informed newsmen

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If, however, the farmer continues to use his machine until it breaks down completely, then it may be impossible to repair as it is becoming increasingly harder to supply necessary parts.

Using ingenuity and substituting parts wherever possible, and making long distance calls for vital machinery where needed, Masters has managed so far to service his farmer and oil well customers, but the job is getting harder each day, he says.

The shop specializes in magneto work and does more of this type of work than anybody west of Fort Worth, Masters says, and he also has around \$5000 worth of parts in stock. The shop is exclusive sales and service contractor for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintella, Splitdorf and Wico magcintella, Splitdorf and Wico mag-etos.
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employes have joined the armed services and the owner finds himself working long hours to keep vital machines for farm and oil production in repair. All his jobs



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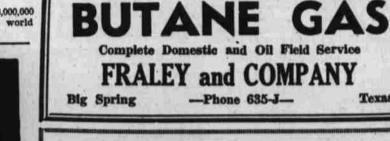
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Next month all eight lanes will be re-surfaced and balls will be sent to Dallsas for rejuvenation. "Since it is impossible to get new bowling balls, we do our best to keep our present supply in the best possible condition" Dozier

As a service to bowlers, lockers for shoes, balls and other bowling equipment are offered free of charge to customers.

"In small towns, clean whole-some entertainment is an important thing, and I am going to do my utmost to make the West Texas Bowling Center an amuse-ment center for Big Springers." Dozier pointed out.

Other features of the local bowling lane include bar, complete with beverages, cigarettes and candy. Other equipment in-cludes a nickleodeon with the latest selection of records, and a pin ball machine along with electric rifle games.

Bowling, a game which has proved one of the most popular sports in the last few years, is particularly beneficial as a healthful exercise for both men and

Dozier announced that mixed double bowling matches for both men and women are being plan-ned for Sunday and Thursday evenings, and that plans are beness is proving of great benefit to make the biggest contribution stubborn drawers—all these and ing made to sponsor bowling matches between service men and local girl bowlers. bears his name has long specializplex parts are not required. If ed in rehabilitating used items the job is one the company is of furniture as well as in distri- not equipped to handle—then the

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a falls in love with him, but he is not thinking of getting m. She goes to work at Vega to be near him during the day.



Cotten is ordered to active duty; Deanna appeals to her father to stop it but he makes her realize that Cotten would hate them both.



ans receives another blow. Cotten tells her that he is not to so with her. Her parents try to cheer her up without suc



Cotten doesn't attend the party she gives him, but sends her a mote; she meets him at airport where he saks her to wait for him,

Meet the Stars With Luis Rossdo

His change of name threatened to cost Dane Clark, nee (before his marriage to Warner Brothers) Bernard Zanville, a week's pay.

When the new name had been finally fixed upon to everybody's satisfaction, Dane Clark was called for work in a government servate subject. At almost the same time he was recalled for added scenes in "Action In the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey, under his former and real name of Bernard Zanville.

On the next day, which was Wednesday and consequently pay day at the studio, Clark did not receive the customary check. He investigated. "Bernard Zanville" had been removed from the payroll, since he no longer professionally existed, but "Dane Clark," through some inadvertence, had not been added.

"There is no check for you here," said the

"There is no check for you here," said the studio cashier and it may be considered creditable to the young actor's sense of humor that he laughed. "Dane Clark or Bernard Zanville," he

laughed. "Dane Clark or Bernard Zanville," he said, "one of us has to eat. So does 'our' family."

That matter was finally adjusted the followsince. One other near accident marred the even tenor of the change in
names. Clark esked and got permission to make a hurried trip to
New York, which is still home to him where he made his first name
as an actor with the Mercury Theatre and the Theatre Guild.

He said goodbye to his wife and went to the station in Los Angeles just before train time. His train was called and he was headed for the long ramp that leads down to the Pullmans when he heard, ever the public address system, his new name "Dane Clark," He panied but he didn't retrace his steps. Three times the name was repeated and then, almost as an after thought, came a call for "Bernard Zanville." That decided him. He came back up the ramp and reported to the station superintendent who informed him that Warners wanted him on the telephone. The call ended his short-lived vacation and put him back on the studio payroll after only a few hours of absence therefrom.

Clark played roles similar to the ones which introduced Humphrey ogart and John Garfield to motion pictures when he was on the sw York stage. He was "George" in "Of Mice and Men" after Burses Meredith, and "Baby Face Martin" in "Dead End." He appeared so in "Stage Door;" as the Communist playwright in "Golden oy" and in "Panic."

Chark's unsuppressed sense of humor belies his hard-boiled ap-rance in certain roles. He is vehement, enthusiastic, friendly and says slightly sarcastic about himself. Recently, while waiting for next assignment, Clark has done what he considers, seriously, to the hardest work of his career to date—Nothing. "I was brought on hard work," he told me. "Doing nothing bores me and gets on herves. I was pleased pink when Warners called me back for se scenes in 'Action.' "

With Irwin Allen
"Turning on the fawcets" has
nothing whatever to do with the
plumbing business. The expression is pet patter with those sophisticated souls who dispense
varied emotions with as much
case as the local bartender
dispenses beer.

dispenses beer, A flick of the wrist will bring a flood of tears with much less effort than would the poring of a tumbler of giddy water by the man in the

mustache. As a matter of public record, it might be noted in passing that the bottling and sale of "Hollywood tears" is a business venture that has for too long been overlooked. The possi-bilities are enormous. First, there need never be a fear of shortage. Second, the OPA would never bother printing a couple of mil-lion more books just for the sake of tears so rationing of this liquid commodity is out. Third, the sales commodity is out. Third, the sales would be sensational. Can't you just picture a million old maids in Timbuctoo and Squedunk sighing over a bottle of Cary Grant's tears and whispering, "Don't cry Cary, darling, don't cry."

All of which is by way of debunking the old Hollywood standby that in order to get the best work done an actor must live his

work done an actor must live his role night and day while making role night and day while making a picture. In all fairness, there are certain citizens of the cinema who, as exceptions, prove the rule. But there are so many others who disprove it, that the rule must be considered "old hat." Out at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios this "old hat" rule is undergoing a complete re-blocking.

Goldwyn is producing another

piete re-blocking.

Goldwyn is producing another spic according to Goldwyn formula. The simplicity of such a formula is most refreshing. Put the best actors, the best writers, the best directors in a mixer, shake well, then pour slowly for best results. The formula is not only simple but foolproof as well. There can be no better explanation as to why the Squire of Formula is the same shaded in the same shaded i tion as to why the Squire of For-mosa Avenue has had one of the longest string of successes of any-one in the business.

But getting back to the "faw-ests" and the "old hat" rule. The current Goldwyn production is "The North Star," from an origi-nal story by Lillian Hellman. It tells the tale of the German inva-sion of Pussia and the terrible sion of Russia and the terrible fate that overtook one particular village. Anne Baxter, Dana An-drews, Walter Huston, Walter Brennan and Ann Harding play the top roles to the direction of Lewis Milestone. The story and the moral is that of triumph over the moral is that of triumph over tragedy and as you can well imagine there is more than one occasion for "turning on the fawcets." The scene we watched with especial interest took place in the hallway of a supposedly bombed schoolhouse. The floor was covered with the filth, wreckage and casualties that follows such a malties that follows such a mbing. Ann Harding is lying on the floor suffering from a broken arm and leg. She sees Ann Baxter on the other side of the room and creeps toward the girl with the hysteria of recognition vibrating through her entire body. The two Anns fall into each other's arms with much turning on of the faw-





Fast becoming a swell actress, Leslie Brooks has been given second feminine lead in Columbia's "Cover Girl."

Reviews of Previews By Jerry Cahill

RKO, the studio responsible for the box-office record-breaking "Hitler's Children," has done it again.

While this expose of the Naxi was a sensational hit, "Behind the Rising Sun," a stark, revealing story of inside Japan, unquestionably will prove to be an even greater success. This pioture offers a much more compelling story, has many more en-tertainment elements which will cause it to be widely discussed

by theatre-goers.
Emmet Lavery, who wrote the script, and Edward Dmytryk,



who directed "Hitler's Children" served in the same capacities during the filming of "Behind the Rising Sun." The story is based on the sensational book of the same title by James R. Young, a foreign correspondent in Tokyo for 13 years. The Japs climaxed Young's service there by imprisoning him for 61 days because of articles he wrote about the China invasion and conduct of the Jap militarists.

The picture is the first effort made by any studio to tell an The picture is the first effort made by any studio to tell an all-Japanese story and to give a revealing insight into the enemy across the Pacific. Just as "Hitler's Children" was made more believable by the refusal of "mytryk and Lavery to depict all Germans as beetle-browed br., a a true cross-section of Japanese life is presented. As a consequence the brutality and sadism of the Nips becomes believably real; through skillful contrast of sympathetic scenes with those of cruelty and torture.

The story deals with a wealthy Japanese newspaper publisher (J. Carrol Naish), his son (Tom Neal), and the son's flances (Margo). There is a secondary romance between an American news-

go). There is a secondary romance between an American news-paper woman (Gloria Holden) and an American construction en-gineer (Don Douglas.) Other outstanding characters include an American baseball coach (Robert Ryan), a Russian agent (George

Givot), and a German agent (Wolgang Zilzer).

When Tom Neal returns from America, where he has completed his education at Cornell, his father wants him to enter politics or the army and take an active part in Japan's new order which includes conquest of the world. Neal insists on living his own life, gets a job with Don Douglas, falls in love with Margo, whom his father won't let him marry because she is be-

Margo, whom his father won't let him marry because she is beneath them socially. Then Neal is drafted for service in China with the army. When he returns the father realizes too late he has lost his son; that the once likeable lad has become a ruthless killer and sadist, is symbolical of all that is wrong with Japan. While the picture is filled with unusual highlights, cutstanding is the sensationally ruthless fight between Robert Ryan and Mike Maxurki, a Japanese wrestler. Nothing like this battle, which combines boxing, wrestling and jujitsu and which no holds or blows are barred, has ever before been seen on the screen. Other highlights include an amusing poker game in a Geisha house, vivid scenes showing the ruthlessness of the Japs in their invasion of China, the torturing of Gioria Holden, Don Douglas and Robert Ryan when arrested as spies by the Japs.

It is a picture every American should see; one that the Japs will never forgive—as if anyone cared.

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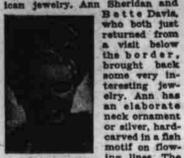
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Speaking of Glomour

By Frances Scully

VIVA LA MEJICOI

The Hollywood stars are going the good-neighbor policy one bet-ter by promoting Mexican-inspired styles with the spotlight on Mex-ican jewelry. Ann Sheridan and



motif on flow-Frances Scally ing lines. The piece comes apart to form a heavy bracelet, a large single clip and several lapel clips that graduate in size.

Favored by Bette is an amusing Mexican parrot pin of hand worked sliver. The bird's expres-sion is a little vicious, but the sweep and flow of the long silver feathers make it a charming

Faye Emerson was so completely intrigued with the jewelry brought back by Ann and Bette that she went on a jewelry buying spree down in the Mexican quarters in old Los Angeles. She bought a stunning ensemble of silver leaves set with turquoise. Each leaf in the bracelet and necklace is set with two mounted stones surrounded by circles of silver, and is hinged for easy flex-

Irene Manning's set of earrings that came from Taxco made her eligible to join the Warner Bros. Mexican jewelry clique. Rosewood is used for the carved, curved scroll base and silver for the fan shaped tongs.

Virginia Mansfield (Andy and Virginia) is proudly displaying her new "all day" sport costume which is fashioned in striking black and white zebra stripe cotton. In the morning Virginia wears shorts and halter. For tenwears shorts and halter. For tennis or badminton she slips on a
short wrap around skirt and
blouse. For the evening outdoor
barbecue, on comes a full length
pinafore. Being a brunette, Virginia wears red as an accent color . . . a red snood . . . and red sandais. Her outdoor jewelry consists of white seashell bracelets and necklace . . . or for fun a lei of popcorn. We'd say this little number is a strip (or stripe) tease production in reverse!

FEET FIRST '

"Your feet are your best friends," insists Margo, and goes on to say she feels as well as her feet do. Margo, currently seen in. RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun." has danced all her life and in do-ing so has learned to respect the importance of feet. Castor oil is her foot, beauty and comfort se-cret. Whenever her feet are working over time, she rubs them with castor oil, the external kind, and puts on little white cotton socks with draw strings run through

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum



Q: Joanne buquerque, New Mexico: Could you give me the addresses of Gin-ny Simms and Ginger Rog-A: You can

reach Ginger Rogers at Studios, Holly-wood, Calif. Dale Drum

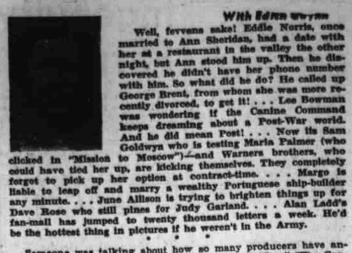
and Ginny Simms at RKO also. Q: Sally Manzanares, Santa Fe, New Mexico: Can you please give me a short biography of Maria Montes and her address?

Montes and her address?

A: Maria Montes is five feet, six and one half inches tall, weighs 119 lbs., has brown eyes and reddish brown hair. She was born in the Dominican Republic on June 6, 1918. Her real name is Maria Gracia van Dahi de Santo Silas y MacFeeters. Maria was educated in Spain where she lived (when she was not traveling with her father who was in the consular service) until the outbreak of the Spanish Civil W.-r. At this time Maria went to New York where she became socially prominent. It was here that she was first offered a screen contract which ahe turned down to pose for a painter. Finally she signed a contract with Universal Studies where she was coast in many pictures. Some of her best are: "Mystery of Maria Roget," "Arabian Nights," "White Savage," and "Cobra Woman" (which she is working on now). You can write to her at Universal Studies, Universal City, Calif.

Q: E. H. Clinkscale, Vallejo, Calif.—Would you please send me a biographical sketch of Maria Montes including her age and

Inside Hollywood



Someone was talking about how so many producers have announced pictures with titles like "The Common Man," "The Century of the Common Man," etc. And George Tobias observed that he knows a producer who is making a picture that's just plain

No fooling—Joe E. Brown, recently returned from entertaining our boys in Australia and the South Pacific Islands, just received a letter from a soldier in the Solomons which said, "Please send me a copy of that new book, 'Guadalcanai Diary'—I'd love to know whatinells going on here."(*)

You should see the burn-up that Mickey Rooney does every time he walks into Mocambo and sees Ava Gardner dancing with some other fellow. Which is quite often. . . Red Skelton, with Muriel Morris, spent his first night in a night-club at the spot. Muriel Morris, spent his first night in a night-club at the spot. Actually has never been in one before . . . not as a guest, anyway. . . Alexander Kirkland is telling chums that being duly annulled from Gypsy Rose Lee, he'll remain a bachelor for the rest of his life. . . Alex d'Arcy (separated from Arleen Whelan) is rushing songstress Gail Robbins off her feet. . . If Garbo really hires a press agent for herself as rumored, we wonder if his first job will be to answer all those insulting letters she's been getting. . . Vie Mature must be developing a modesty streak. Before he took to the high-seas, he was rushing modelovely. Choo-choo Johnson in New York. When he left, he signed a little souvenir for her—and his inscription read, "To Choo-choo—One train I couldn't catch." . . Try this under your plano:—Walter Huston, back from a visit up north, says up around the Oregon line the favorite drink is one half apple-jack; one-half potato-juice—coeled in the icy creeks—or even your Frigidaire. One beaker and coocochh brother! . . The brother of a certain movie-star has named his twin kids North and South! . . Sylvia Lamarr (Hedy's stand-in and no relation) has the softest job in Hollywood this stand-in and no relation) has the softest job in Hollywood this week Because all Hedy's scenes for the next few days take place in a big.downy bed. . . . Oops! When they alighted from their boat down at Balboa Bay the other night, both Humphrey and May Bogart slipped and fell into the briny. . . .

With her customary dignity, Irene Dunne the other day informed director Victor Fleming that she intended to knit an entire dress during the filming of "A Guy Named Joe." Everybody got a laugh—because M.G.M. is noted for its long shooting schedules. The next day Irene showed up carrying a large bag, buiging at the sides. When they asked, "What's that?" she answered, "I told you I was going to knit a dress. That's my yarn—and I'm stuck with it."

Arthur Farnsworth has joined Bette Davis at her farm back east. Which should quash a lot of rumors, . . . Mary Martin may be dashing to Hollywood for another picture at Paramount soon, be dashing to Hollywood for another picture at Paramount soon, because her Broadway show, "Dancing in the Streets" did a nosedive in the try-outs and must be re-written. . . Georgie Raft keeps a certain singer in a certain night spot SO busy. Busy tossing torch-tunes at him. . . Deanna Durbin rents her own car to the studio for thirty-five dollars a day and gives the money to the Red Cross. . . . How about co-starring Kate Smith and Laird Cregar in a picture called, "Of Human Poundage?"

Buster Keaton is about to take off on a vaudeville Buster Keaton is about to take off on a vaudeville tour. . . . Richard Dix has turned over his practical ranch to the Army and is moving to Beverly Hills. . . . Van Johnson, after that serious automobile injury, may have to face another slight operation soon. But nothing serious. And in the meantime, he'll be able to work. . . . You can start now—to get ready to miss the hotdogs you won't be getting in the ball-parks the rest of the summer. . . . If and when a picture is made about the Hollywood Cantenn Bette Dayls wants permission to direct it. In fact—she's toen, Bette Davis wants permission to direct it. In fact—she's insisting. Can't blame her—she and John Garfield after all, were the instigators of that wonderful institution and their hard work did the most to put it over.

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Pat Dane is rapidly advancing in her screen career. Her latest picture is MGM's "I Dood It," with Red Skelton.

Pittsburgh Nets 4th Win Of Season Ex-Caddy After

. Three Pitching Arms Rejuvenate Pirates; Yanks Split With Sox

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Today's lecture, children, is on the rejuvenating qualities
to be found in plant life, and if the class will come to order, your old pal, Professor Franz Frisch, the eminent horticulturist of West Chester County (N.Y.), will take the floor.

The professor has spent years of study of the flowers and the wild life up there on his West Chester estates, so it was

only a question of time, naturally, until he came up with something that would at least give the hoss-laugh to the old gag that baseball is a young man's game. Now that he's found it, he has his Pitts-; burgh Pirates parading up rejuvenating. More particularly,

Including yesterday's twin win over Brooklyn, the Pirates have put together four vitcories in a row and ten out of 13.

Inasmuch as the Pirate hitting of .256 for the year up to now—a is obvious that the boost of the team lately lies in the elbowing is a mere callow youth of 33.

This is just so much gravy for the Cardinals of St. Louis, bether also grabbed off a pair

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Elizabeth Jenkins seeks title of

"Most hated by Axis in 1943!"

THE AXIS has probably never heard

she's doing her level best to change

Elizabeth works in an essential in-

dustry thereby releasing, in effect, a

fighting man. And out of the salary

she draws for that work she puts 22%

into War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings

Plan. She figures that her investment may

help to maintain the three fighting men who

are closest to her-her two brothers and her

do is to help buy the tools they flight with!"

Her father commands a brigade of the

North Carolina State Guard. He saw action.

overseas in the last war and his stories have

made Elizabeth keenly aware of the impor-

tance of her investment in War Bonds. Her

father has explained that no matter how

much spirit and fight a soldier has, he needs

the best equipment that money can buy.

He has also pointed out that American sol-

Miss Jenkins wants to keep them that way,

because in addition to her father, she has two

diers are the best equipped in the world.

"They're fighting for me, so the least I can

For example:

of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins-but

it rests on three pitching arms.

These arms are hung on the sturdy shoulders of Rip Sewell,
Bob Klinger and Wally Hebert, who has been bouncing around quite a bit since his last trip up to the majors - with the St.

Louis Browns, in 1931. Klinger tossed a two-hitter to wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a ert backed it up with a four-mitted wall-controlled wallop with a four-mitted wall-controlled wall-contr

> cause they also grabbed off a pair of decisions yesterday, knocking over the Boston Braves 5-1 and 7-3 to run their winning string to eight straight and skyrocket their National league lead to 8 1-2

In the American league the Yankees hoisted their lead to seven full games by splitting with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox squeaked through in the opener 2-1 on Thurman Tucker's ninth inning homer, while the Bombers hit the jack-

pot 6-3 in the afterpiece.

The second place Detroit Tigers dumped Philadelphia 5-0 in their first game, but the Athletics came back for a 3-1 edge in the second tussle, although held to two hits by Johnny Gorsica. The Boston Red Sox belted the Brownles twice—7-0, as Tex Hughson turned in win No. 12 with a three-hitter, and 6-4 as Bobby Doerr hit his fourth homer in four playing days. Vernon Kennedy's sevenhitter gave Cleveland an 8-2 win over the Washington Senators in their curtain-raiser, but the Nats feud. . . .

took the nightcap 7-2.

The New York Giants' losing run reached seven straight as the Chicago Cubs clouted the Coogan Bluffers twice by 2-0. A 14-hit attack gave the Cin-cinnati Reds a 7-3 win over the Phillies, but Jimmy Wasdell knocked two runs home to pace



Out Stealing-Thurman Tucker (8), Chicago White Sox center fielder, slid into second base in an attempted steal in the fourth inning of the White-Sox Yankee game at Yankee Stadium July 24, but Joe Gordon, Yankees second baseman, reached up for Catcher Rollie Hemsley's throw and put the ball on Tucker for the out.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 26 (P)-Because Denny Shea of the football Dodgers popped off the other day about "town team" grid outfits that didn't intend to play full time this fall, the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combination is protesting to Commissioner Elmer Layden. In baseball this would be the cue for a howl of "cry babies", but then no baseball clubs would pass up such a chance to start a hot

Ernie Lanigan, the baseball hisorian, has uncovered the fact that one class at Baltimore City College included Alphonse Thomas, now manager of the Baltimore Kansas City Blues; Max Bishop, the Phils to a 3-1 nightcap win. former Athletics infield star, and

Randall Cassell, Baltimore Evening Sun baseball writer.

Pitcher Elmer Riddle of Reds is in his fifth season of Big league baseball and hasn't made an error yet . . . From recent reports it appears that football writers next fall will have to copy their leads from the business notices, like: "Seven Marines from Minnesota and four Iowa salers, trading under the name off Northwestern University," etc. . . .

Just A Club Fighter

After George Kochan, the coast guard middleweight, and Howard Bennett put on a torrid fight in Baltimore recently, Kochan turnas, now manager of the Baltimore ed to a dressing room attendant Orioles; Johnny Neun, pilot of the and said: "Send for the promoter" . . A few minutes later Promo ters Fisher and Goldberg tiptoed fearfully into the room, ready for a squawk . . . "When do we fight again," Kochan demanded, "And next time you'd better give us a

Post war planning: Since he has been in the navy, Lieut. Hal Schumacher, the former Giant flinger, (College and at Washington (night), International League—Syracuse at Rochester (night), Montreal at Baltimore (twilight and night).

Wilfred Hetzel, the basketball trick shot artist, spent 163 days in the hospital before he was dis-charged from the army air force, but he reports that he originated 30 new types of fancy shots during his 10 months at Sheppard Field, Tex., and he's ready to spring them during a projected tour of army camps.

Fractured Jaw Armstrong Token

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 (A)-Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., has a twice-fractured jaw for evidence that Henry Armstrong's comeback aspirations in the prizefight ring are considerably more than wish-ful thinking. The 31-year-old veteran Arm-

strong, slowing down but still formidable, won a 10-round decision over Joyce before 15,000 spectators Saturday evening. Both weighed 140 pounds. The fight was Armstrong's fourth in a campaign to regain the welterweight title he lost several years ago to Fritzie Zivic.

Top Place For Munger

DENTON, July 26. (P) — Top place in the second annual men's invitation golf tourney staged by the Texas State College for Women went to Jack Munger, Dallas amateur, who closed out Ray Mas-sey, Denton, 5 and 4, on the 23rd hole yesterday. Munger won a

Brazilian Official To Attend Conferences

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 26. (P)

—General Eurico Caspar Dutra,
Brazilian minister of war, will go
to the United States early in August for conferences designed to
Increase the teamwork between Brazilian minister of war, will go to the United States early in August for conferences designed to increase the teamwork between the armed forces of the two nations, it was announced today.

The visit was regarded here as highly important, coming at a time when Brazil is speeding up efforts to place its army on a combat footing—perhaps for participation in a European offensive.

Indiana was discovered by La Success—in fact one of the best tournaments the club has held in recent years.

Everett (Spud) Cason, Texas Christian student who is in a navy V-12 unit, won the title yesterday by defeating Royal Hogan of Fort Worth, 6 and 4. Cason, former city champlon, used an accurate shot game and hot putter to advantage.

Tam O'Shanter Championship

CHICAGO, July 26 (P)-Buck White modestly went after the

White modestly went after the first tournament victory in his otherwise uneventful golf career today — the Tam O'Shanter All American Open championship.

White, a 32-year-old ex-caddy, who now is pro at Greenwood, Miss., seldom has finished in the money of the cash circuit, but today he meets Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, a seasoned follower of the rainbow trail, in an 18-hole playeff for the \$2,000 first prise and the for the \$2,000 first prize and the title which goes with the game's richest tournament. The loser gets a runner-up award of \$1,-

ners of the last 30 years. year the team extravaganza, which drew approximately 80,000 A pacing machine is similar to the rabbit that runs at dog tracks. customers during the week and It is mechanical with a clock arnetted Uncle Sam about \$729,000 rangement and the dummy of a man revolving around the curb of in war stamps and bonds, has required a playoff to decide the "I saw a picture of one in Enghampion. Last year Byron Nelson beat Clayton Heafner in the extra

land," explained Robbie. "You could simply set the clock for a round to pocket his second straight Tam title. four-minute mile and I believe Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the first prize of \$200 in the Tam Women's Open by a man of Haegg's speed and strength could keep up with it. I think he could do it at Franklin Field where the Penn Relays are the Tam Women's Open by shooting a 78, three over women's par for a 72-hole medal of 307—the second lowest score in her tournament career. It gave her a five-stroke lead over SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif.

The next stop for most of the big name pros will be the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit, Aug. 7 and 8. BASEBALL

PACING MACHINE

SUGGESTED FOR

USE BY GUNDER

NEW YORK, July 26 UP-Gunder Haegg, who set an American outdoor record for the mile of 4:05.3 at Harvard Stadium Sat-

urday, could turn in that muchdiscussed four-minute mile if he ran with a pacing machine. That is the considered opinion

of Lawson Robertson, famous Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania and

Olympic team track coach, who

has known all the standout run-

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 1-1, Pittsburgh 7-7.

Chicago 2-3, New York 1-6. St. Louis 0-4, Boston 7-6. Detroit 5-1, Philadelphia 0-3.

Cleveland 8-2, Washington 2-7.

Monday's Schedule

National League—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cin-

cinnati (morning), New York at

New York, St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia (night), Cleveland at Washington (night),

American Association-Colum-

bus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kan-

sas City, Indianpolis at St. Paul., Louisville at Minneapolis,

Southern Association - No

Impure Food Is

Sold In Texas

Cities, Charge

terim health committee

DALLAS, July 26. (A) -

charge that impure meat and other foods have been sold to Texas

consumers was made yesterday by a member of the legislature's in-

State Representative Dann Kir-

by of El Paso, here in connectio

with the committee's investigation

of food sales, declared that a meat processor in a Texas city "who

supposedly was preparing horse, cow and other meats for a render-

ing plant and for a dog food manu-

facturing company, and who pick-ed up dead animals from any-where, was found through investi-

gation to be slipping this meat

He said that the committee had

been unable to establish owner-ship of a pen of diseased cattle in the Fort Worth stockyards be-

cause "all records had been ob-

In one city, he added, a baking firm supplying the "major part of the school system as well as one of the state's largest institutions" was using spoiled eggs.

Glen Garden Meet

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games scheduled.

Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. American League-Chicago at

Philadelphia 3-3, Cincinnati 7-1 Boston 1-3, St. Louis 5-7.

National League New York 0-0, Chicago 2-2.

Detroit44 Washington46

American League

Brooklyn51 Pittsburgh48

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, July 26, 1943

Big Spring Scores Double Win Over Lubbock Players

Sunday made a clean sweep of a two-game series with the Lubbock Army Flying School, winning the locally played tilt 4-3.

Only in one inning, the sixth,

when he allowed two hits and as many runs, was Szymaniak in any serious trouble. Brilliant fielding, especially by S-Sgt. W. L. Kemp, Bombardier second baseman.
Long distance hitting by Cpl.
John M. Millard, who came near

earning the title of "Murderous

Launch Liberty Ships

RICHMOND, Calif., July 26. (A)

—Two more Liberty Ships, the SS

Melville E. Stone and the S. docks of the Permanente Metals Corporation shippards today.

The ships were floated at twin launching Saturday night.

Marcus Daly stood at out-fitting

R. J. Szymaniak, the Big Spring "Miraculous," staked the Big Spring School to its winning mar-gin. Millard connected for two hits out of four times at bat-but both of them were home runs, one with a man aboard. S-Sgt. D. P. Kirk hit two for four for Big

Hitting star for Lubbock w "old" Sam West, one-time great for the Washington Senators. The Lubbock first baseman came up with one double out of two official times at bat—and drew two
passes from the discreet Ssymaniak. Less charitable with others,
the Big Spring twirler whiffed

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RIX'S

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AS ALWAYS, NEW MEXICO LOCALE IS **DISASTROUS TO BOMBARDIERS AS** LOCAL SCHOOL FINISHES FIFTH

The New Mexico hex worked on bombardier contestants from Big lowed by bombardier schools in Spring again Sunday in the tribusekly renewal of the bombing Olympics at Albuquerque, N. M. Big Spring, represented by A-Cadets Robert J. Fairchild, pics were held in New Mexico Denver, Colo., Victor M. Boffa, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ralph J. Hamilton, Corry, Pa., finished the property of the property of the property of the property of the New Mexico (Roswell, June 13), Big Spring Spring Stumbled and came in last. In Texas held competition, local Hamilton, Corry, Pa., finished Texas held competition, local fifth in competition.

fifth in competition.

Childress, which finished second, was the only member of the

Albuquerque won the meet, Labrador is the most easterly followed by Childress. Beming, part of the American continent.

famous "West Texas Bombardier COMBAT RODENTS Quadrangie" which finished ahead HOUSTON, July 2 HOUSTON, July 26. (P)-In a oue-day rodent control campaign

of Big Spring.

Cadet Harold R. Mitchell, S,000 pieces of rat poison wrapClintonville, Wis., stationed at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., won the "pickle barrel" trophy for individual performance.

Albuquerque was a HOUSTON, July 25. (2)—In a cue-day rodent control campaign oue-day rodent control campaign by By Boy Scouts were delivered by air raid wardens to 500 homes in the suburban city of Bellaire.

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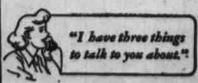
"Kansas City, Kansas, please . . .

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er, it puts you both in the frame of mind to avoid waste words.

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no difference to Elizabeth whether her War

Bond investment buys bombs or shells-

sither one will get her a few more votes (

Are you doing as much for America's

luture as Elizabeth Jenkins? Are you as

anxious as she is to get the war over and get,

the war won? Every dollar you can lend

Figure it out for yourself:

ast pay envelope that could have gone into

War Bonds-but didn't? Get out a pencil

ight now, and see if you can't boost the per-

sentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam

Weren't there a few more dollars in your

the title she's seeking.

turries Victory, so . . .

DAILY HERALD

Free Enterprise, Individual Miniature Town Initiative Due To Continue

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ciation of Manufacturers Postwar council to plan presentation of Committee, met recently and cash awards to city employes who made the commendable suggestion make acceptable changes in prothat returning manpower be abcedures and methods which would enterprise and individual initiasorbed on a free enterprise econ- result in greater efficiency. omy rather than a government im-

nd stage: "Girls, girls, can't you

and alluringly. They were strug-

gling with massive yellow ban-anas, lightweight but awkward to

le, and they were trying to

Busby Berkeley, owner of the ing voice, would be knowing

"I always take them into the

projection room, after a dance number is finished, to let the kids

ee what they've done," says Buzz. They're usually surprised."

Berkeley is the movie director

working day when there's a musi

of ease. He flies on a camera

or an elevator or any what's-it his roving, camera-fantic imagination

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d") and he was having the time

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Berkeley, a wiry, pale-faced flow with black hair and bushy

Crossword Puzzle

of his life—afterward.

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ng to get on of these numbers were charged in June, compared ight," he says. "Afterward, if to 54.2 per cent a year ago, bu-

rlack eyebrows and a keen sharp in June, whereas only a fraction eye, has had cause to "feel swell" more than half were collected in many times in his Hollywood ca- June of last year.

reau officials said.

slasm as well as the greatest can let 'em, why not?"

to build a special model for him) CASH SALES NOW

everywhere. From ex-

ake a pattern to be photograph-

actly where, at any given moment, the girls, girls wouldn't be know-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

oth Cincinnati and Kan-ı manufacturer to begin now to lay resourceful, the average citizen

Known as the municipal better-"Under this plan," Chairman designed as an incentive to emment service plan, it is, of courre, Wilfred Sykes said, "the propor-tion of error is distributed, while gestions and the Kansas City plan Wilfred Sykes said, "the propor-lon of error is distributed, while ander a single plan everybody suf-hark back to a way of business ment that it is capable of taking fers when the government makes the American mind can under-

The committee urged every Being by nature aggressive and again.

Berkeley had good advice from

Why not shoot straight down?

acres upon acres of chorus girls

and scenery, but "Buzz" snickered

back. His musicals always made money, and besides—

"We've got a camera that can go anywhere," he says. "Why not

use it? Sure, a theatre audience couldn't look down on a stage

full of dancers, but that's no sign

NORM IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 26. (P)-Texans

are paying it with cash these days.

The University of Texas bureau

Meanwhile 63.1 per cent of out

standing accounts were collected

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These two systems embody the very nucleus of what we have calltakes we have to pay for. Amercare of its economic affairs. Given the opportunity, it will do so

Washington-

Director Berkeley Uses Future Position Own Movie Techniques Of Jones Poses

By JACK STINNETT

The girls, girls looked up, some his friend Richard Day, the art diffu hopeless bewilderment. They rector. "There is no mystery to were chorines dressed tropically and alluringly. They were strug-be afraid of it." WASHINGTON—One question that already is being asked here is this: "Is Marvin Jones, now elevated to War Food Administrator and Berkeley studied this one-eyed apparatus, and liked it. One day, the War Mobilization cabinet being groomed for something big-hauling and constructing was exploring the catwalks, he looked

> a bid for a fourth term, as political leaders of both parties now consider certain.

may have been no more than a 193 units involved are combined trial balloon, but the probability to form 133 separate "buildings," that it was more than that makes

tioned so far as possible harness mates for the president in the fourth term stakes are James F. Byrnes, now the "Second Presi-dent" in handling the home front, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn; and Vice President Henry

Both press and political observis out of the running, because there is no indication that he has cause he went against his Chief's explicit instructions and flew his feud with Secretary of Com Jesse Jones into a page-one Ad-

Speaker Rayburn has the qualifications of being geographically right and absolutely loyal. But he isn't one of the best known Demo-crats and his difficulties with a rebellious House this spring haven't added to his prestige. The fault wasn't his, but the fact remains.

ing both in and out of party circles that the Solid South which South Carolina's politically popu-lar Mr. Byrnes certainly could effect, isn't going to be nearly as important as bringing the agricul-turally-minded Middle West and West into the fold.

There is where the quiet, phlegmatic Judge Jones' potentiality mercury goes soaring. Politically, a cattleman, cotton-man wheat-man and underprivileged farmer. As a west Texan, he be-longs to the solid Democratic South. As a resident since youth of the vast West panhandle, he's as western as a rodeo. His record with the small farmers is unblemished. His former Texas colleagues, Rep. Wright Patman, says: "Under his leadership, more laws were enacted for the benefit of farmers than were enacted in all previous congresses."

Moreover, he has the reputation for never having seen a bill he sponsored voted down. That should make him a right handy man to have in the chair of the president of the Senate.

Piowing garden ground in the fall before the ground freezes gives the weather a chance to break up the weather a chance to break up the soil. Alternate freezing and thawing followed by proper prepa-ration in the spring will make it loose and pliable for planting. However, sandy soil will wash bad-ly if plowed during heavy rains. It should be covered with manure and walch or some with and mulch, or sown to some winter cover crop.

HOLLYWOOD—The voice rasped down to the set from high above, from the catwalk over the lago.

(Second of two articles on Food Administrator Marvin

down on a group of his chorines and decided he had something. Critics snickered when Berkeley's uninhibited camera, purporting to photograph doings on the small stage of an ordinary legitimate theater, wandered off into

The only three other men men-

ers here now believe that Wallace of business research says that fewer charged purchases and prompter payment is the rule in developed any greater magnetism for votes than he had in 1940, bedepartment and apparel stores.

Only 47.4 per cent of all sales were charged in June, compared cause he would be no help in healing the breach in the Demo-cratic South and West; and be-

ministration family scandal.

Byrnes still is very much in the picture, but the feeling is grow-

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ADVANCED U. S. NAVAL BASE, SOUTH PACIFIC-More than a year ago a small group of U. S. Navy medical men, among them some of the outstanding physicians and surgeons of the United States, arrived at this tiny "Outpost From both Cincinnati and Kanmanufacturer to begin now to lay
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labor from the armed forces.

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recently introduced in the city
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his and women. Construction of the hospital

tive. As a general rule we resent having the government do our fact that at that time (May, 1942) devoted to the care of enlisted thinking—and then making misthe Japs to the northward." No native labor was emproyed. Most of the work of clearing the reser vation, putting up hospital build-ings, installing lighting, sewage and garbage facilities and the other tasks involved in building a city from dense jungle was done by a small group of construction battalion workers-'Seabees' — and hospital corpsmen, supervised by medical officers.

Corpsmen alone unloaded 40, 000 tons of cargo brought by the original medical unit, the nucleus of which comprised medical specialist units of the naval reserve from Dayton, O., and the St. Louis University. Corpsmen worked as winchmen, hold workers and stevedores. They ran lighters and drove trucks. Medical officers, most of whom had voluntarily abandoned lucrative private practices to serve their country, serv-I as officers of the deck, hold and dock officers and, in general,

supervised all work performed.

The entire task of unloading, completed without a single That something bigger could dent, although none of the per-only be the post of running mate sonnel involved had had any to the president should he make of work.

Every building in this miniature city, from wards to living quar-So far as I can determine, the ters, is of the "Quonset" type hut, first mention of Jones as a vice-presidential possibility came from that little circle who pass freely These are used as single units, or in and out of the doors of the groups of two or three, placed president's study. That mention end to end as required. Thus the end to end as required. Thus the

> hurricane anchorage. There are a total of 30 wards at U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 2. Fourteen of these are for surgical cases, 12 for medical patients and four for isolation wards. There is

all of which, incidentally, have

hands evolution, stimulated by the those allotted to officers and those

There are two complete modern surgical units, each consisting of two operating rooms, a sterilizer videly separated for dispersal purposes and connected by cover-boardwalks with the various other surgical activities.

Ventilation, all-Important this tropical climate, presents no problem. The ends of the huts are screened and most have screened dormer windows. Hut ends are in the direction of the prevailing ed me like a shaking hand. wind and panels have been removed from side walls and the openings screened.

With the hospital built on rolling terrain, and well above sea level, it is possible, from almost any corner of the reservation, to obtain a magnificent view of a large portion of the island, covered with dense jungle. Severa mountain ranges furnish a backdrop of natural tropical while numerous large plantations, owned and operated by foreign nationals, are scattered along the shoreline ahead.

Things With Carbine

ABILENE, July 28. (A)—First Sgt. George W. Parker of Camp Barkeley is convinced now that the carbine is the best weapon "for close work in trenches, jungles and at night.

Burly Sgt. Parker tested one of the short-barreled guns and scored 147 out of 150 points in one session. Then he turned in a pre-nomenal round of 193 out of 200. The carbine course requires that shots be fired at least one every five seconds.



MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

kerchief, and the somebody must, hind me I heard Hernando shou

Chapter 7 Step by step, I neared the table and my guard. I would knock the lamp over, swing around the table I rehearsed to myself. Then I changed my mind. "Gracias," I

I took a sip of coffee. He pushed a blackened fork over to me. Holding it between my fingers, I managed to get a mouthful of the beans into my mouth. It was clumsy eating with the bracelets on my wrists, but I managed. "Okay?" he asked.

"Okay. You're good, amigo.". He tapped himself on the chest. Hernando Cortes, senor."

"Hernando Cortes," I said. This Gestapo two-by-four thug had the same name as the famous Cortes, the first white man to enter Mexico City.

My life was in danger and yet the coincidence in the name filled my head with this unwanted scrapple of history. The impulse to do something, anything clutch-

I nodded at the locked door. "How much to let me out?" I thought of the Spanish equivalent. "Cuanto?" I gestured at myself with my handcuffed hands. "No, senor. No."

Again, carefully, I examined the kerosene lamp. Suppose I were to knock over and take the long odds, Hernando abruptly walked over

to the door, unlocking it with a key he pulled out of his pocket. Out he went and I heard him locking the door from the outside. This Sergeant Can Do flexes. Hernando had gone to report my bribe attempt and there would be no out for me "The hell with you!" I raged,

walking over to the second door behind which those storm troopers had beaten the gagged man in the brown suit. I poked at the door knob and the door swung wide open. I advanced into the room and

my trembling stopped as glanced down at the man in the brown suit. He was dead.

His coat and vest were red with blood, a pool of blood spreading out on the floor on his left side. He had been murdered in this Less than 8 per cent of all allens room. Probably murdered after I registered in this country are na- had been blackjacked. Somebody had covered his face with a hand

I snatched the handkerchief door directly in front of me, to from the corpse's face. Sightless and yet full of seeing, the face sprinted over to the key, manlooked up into mine. I had a aged to twist it and hurled out in-clear preview of what was slated to the daylight. for me. Then, I shut the door on the dead man and dashed back in a room with Lew Fall. The on the dead man and dashed back in a room with Lew Fall. The into the room where I had had handcuffs had been removed from breakfast. Hernando hadn't re- my wrists and I felt lilke myself turned. I stood to one side of the again. door and lifted my handcuffed hands like a club above my head.

hands again, I propelled him hunt. The police are not going to against my foot. He toppled for-raid the tegulla place where you ward. I slammed through the door

have been that polite hypocrite, ing. I felt lost in a maze of rooms ar 1 doors. My eyes leaped to the

"I have a few more things to say," Fall said, after I had fin-ished. "Then you will return to As he entered, I brought my ished. "Then you will return to hands down on his head. I shoved the Hotel Famoso and pick up one foot forward and using my where you left off. First, no manraid the tequila place where you

into the room on the right. Be- (Continued on Classified Page)

The Timid Soul

















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Story

(Continued from page 6)

followed Mirtilo. In ninety-nine the Gestapo will continue until cases out of a hundred, we would Taggard is dead. Is he the murattempt to recover the corpus de-But, not in this case. The Gestapo will expect official ac-

activity. "They'll think we're preparing

'a trap."
"Of course. And also perhaps "Of course. And also perhaps that you're demonstrating that the help of the Gestapo. There you have a price and can be bought by them or bargained that can be solved more readily

"Or that I'm preparing a trap,"

you with Miss Taggard very often, knows where her father is.

I hope. They will have to consider the possibility of you're being would take the risk and kidnap with her father, with the discovery. They will, of course weigh the evidence that points to your honesty. But they will also have certain that Miss Taggard will not to weigh the evidence pointing to improper attention to duty.

"I don't know what Miss Tag- lcan girl to ke

"I don't know what Miss Tag- ican girl to keep silent about gard's motives were in arranging Gestapo agents? She hasn't menyour encounter with Mirtile. But we'll boomerang it back at them! Mirtilo suspected you then of having an affair with the young lady. Do you think he won't be suspicious now. Yet, circumstances have changed since yesterday. Up to yesterday the Gestapo had reason to believe she wouldn't give them away. But they can't think that "You'll answer that yourself."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Why did she toss Mirtilo at you, anyway?" And who is the murdered man? Taggard? Taggard's business relationship with the Gestapo will continue until dered man? It's possible. But I'm sure that the Gestapo has failed. , date, in getting hold of the lo-

cation maps." "Who else could the dead man

with their ald. Your escape, for example was too easy. Was it the result of a series of accidents? "Of course, but they won't be We don't know. Another puzzle positive one way or the other. concerns Taggard's daughter. Consider these facts. An agent of They know we are keeping her theirs is watching Miss Taggard, under constant surveillance. Kid-After you return to your room, napping Miss Taggard means riskthis agent will see you go out ing immediate collision with us. with her. Mr. Gestapo will see But Taggard's daughter possibly

involved with the young lady, the girl. We know they are des-with her father, with the discov-

"What would compel an Amertioned them to us during our interrogations. And yet, under very suspicious circumstances, she had called on you to enter her room."

7 + smiled. "You are going to her room again, I hope. Her room is

"You'll answer that yourself."
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By Lichty

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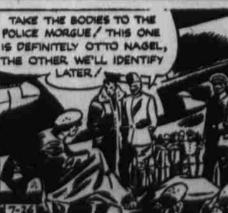


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Betty Hutton



QUEEN ENDING TODAY



CARGO CARRIER LAUNCHED military regime under Badoglio HOUSTON, July 26, (P) — The says to war will continue doesn't 76th 10,500-ton liberty cargo car- necessarily mean that surrender rier to be built at Houston ship- isn't contemplated. building corporation yards slides down the ways today during culated to save face and provide a sunching ceremonies which will possible bargaining point. Also honor wives of officials of the the Italian government may have to proceed cautiously so as to avoid a display of irresponsible





The War Today-O'Daniel Hits Mussolini Was **At Politicians** One Of World's

Noted Fakers

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

when the people of Italy and oth-

er European countries were ready to accept any attractive political

ostrum in an effort to cure their

Mussolini's downfall is a sensa-tion but not a surprise. No man with a soul so small that it would

rattle in a peanut-shell, and in-flicted with such short-sightedness

as inspired his evil manner of en-

rance into the present war, could

hope to survive.

The self-styled duce, although

ssessing many accomplishments,

NEW YORK, July 26, (P)— Last Saturday, DeWitt MacKen-

sie turned the analytical spot-light of this column, "The war today," on the impending crises

of the war.

Right at the top of the list, as one of the things to watch for, he wrote "there's no doubt

that a vast number of Italians

are fed up with Mussolini and the war. Many of them would be glad to throw the Duce over-

board and make a separate

If that leadership appears, something is likely to break."

of showmanship since Barnum. He is one of history's notorious fakers. The circumstances of the dicta-

tor's collapse are such as to sup-

port the belief that Italy is pre-paring to jettison fascism and

make overtures to the Allies for

peace. The fact that the new

This method of approach is cal-

race is all but run. She can't hold

The great question is what the

effect will be on other nations,

especially Germany. There can be

no doubt that the moral reaction

neutrals closer to the Allies.

Plan Services For

West Texas Rancher

SAN ANGELO, July 26, (A)

iried in a San Angelo cemetery.

Wing

Parker moved here from Wich-ita Falls in 1935.

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vindictiveness by Hitler.

out for long.

FORT WORTH, July 26. (P)-Washington politicians and socalled labor racketeers were inveighed against by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) in an in-So at long last the Big Voice with the feet of clay has toppled from the pedestal which he hewed for himself back in those trying days after the last World War terview at his Aledo ranch yester-

led the frantic attempts to bolster conviction that the monarch was He declared that "the first thing in the heart of Washington politicians is winning the '44 election; winning the war comes

"The manpower shortage ex-ists," O'Daniel said, "because labor racketeers prefer to have three men on a job that could be done by two. This way they col-lect additional dues. Politicians refuse to correct this ill because they like the contributions the racketeers send in during political campaigns."

O'Daniel predicted that addi-tional taxes would be passed as

Eight Americans Broadcasting For Axis Are Indicted

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A) -Eight Americans, including two women, who have broadcast regularly from Germany and Italy in States and that continuous operation was necessary "for successful guardsmen at the school. Since the school July 4. behalf of the axis war effort, were the opening of the school July 4, indicted today for treason and approximately 1,000 officers and Attorney Geenral Biddle said they non-commissioned officers have never has been a big man. His would be brought to trial when received instruction. chief assets have been a striking caught personality and the greatest gift

The indictments, involving a charge which carries the death penalty, were returned before Federal District Judge James W. Morris in the District of Columbia as the culmination of many months of preparation by the justice department.

The indictments are similar, each alleging that the defendant named aided this country's enemies by repeated broadcasts designed "to persuade citizens of the United States to decline to support the United States in the

conduct of the war. Seven of those charged have been broadcasting from Germany, one from Italy. Six are native Americans, the other two are nat-However, whether Italy sur-renders voluntarily in the near fuuralized Americans of German ture or tries to battle on, her

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 26, (P) — Cattle 4,500; calves 1,300; cow and steer market not fully estabwill be far reaching. It cannot help but be a tremendous shock lished at 10:30 o'clock; most offerings carrying weak to lower to the morale of the other Axis countries, and it will draw the bids; yearlings scarce and un-changed; slaughter calves steady of Cyrenaica and Libya. Then the Stockers and feeders slow retreat in Tunisia and the mostly fully steady; common to morale-shattering debacle at Tunmedium slaughter steers and is and Bizerte. yearlings 10.00-13.35; good and pice steers and yearlings 13.50- Island possessions and upon the good beef cows mostly cities of the mainland in ever 10.00-11.00; good and choice fat greater weight and the black-calves 12.25 - 13.25; stocker steer shirted machine began to labor. Funeral services will be conducted today for Frank F. Parker, 66. calves mostly 14.00 down but a Defenses cracked, then fell, and few baby calves up to 15.00; when the Allies invaded Sicily, West Texas rancher and former ploye of the Texas Railroad few baby caives up to mmission, who died at his stocker steers and yearlings most-city after city fell and there were me here yesterday. He will be be stocker steers and yearlings most-cheers for the conquerors.

In Italy Mussolini sped north-configurations are formed by the stocker constant and the stocker configurations. mploye of the Texas Railroad Commission, who died at his

Hogs 1,700; packers were bidding 50c lower on butcher hogs but shippers and city butchers bought hogs at 15 - 25c below Friday's average; top 14.25; most good and choice 190 - 300 lb. butchers 14.10 - 14.25 with good 150 - 185 lb. averages 13.25 -14.00. Sows and pigs steady, sows 12.75 - 13.25; pigs 12.00 -13.00.

Sheep 18,000; medium and good spring lambs 11.50 - 13.00; good

Seven Escaped Convicts Are Still At Large

HUNTSVILLE. July 26 (A) Seven men who escaped from four units of the Texas prison system yesterday were still at large to-Final standings in the Woman's

ing 20 years for murder, from Guadalupe county: Fermin Cantu, 28, five years for robbery by as-sault from Bee county; George Garcia, 29, five years for burglary, from Cameron county, all trusties, and Benito Perez, 36, 99 years for econd place, and the Hotshots, rape, from Hidalgo county.

Tom Weldom Kirk, 21, serving three years for felony theft from San Patricio county, fled the Dar-

rington farm.

Cecil Howard Bear, 20, fled from Harlem farm by riding off a mule and later stealing a highway truck at Sugarland. He was service engineer; v. A. Closs, and truck at Sugarland. He was service for the Big Spring-Howard couning four years for felony theft ty division; Mr. Prather, state ty division; mr. Prather, state

James McLemore, 28, serving 20 years for robbery by firearms from Caldwell escaped from the main unit at Huntsville.

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lieved in Rome that the change

in government was due to the health condition of Il Duce who

There was no indication last

night that the German people had been informed, and Tokyo broadcasts ignored the develop-

ment completely.

The Italian King's choice of Marshal Badoglio to take over instead of some fanatical fascist

like Carlo Scorza-who had lately

Italian morale- strengthened the

determined to end fascism as a

Hitler was now faced with the

choice of taking over Italy com-

Guardsmen Attend

eighth service command school

plunged into their work today af-

ter hearing Gov. Coke Stevenson

praise the guard's readiness and

of Palazzo Venezia. .It was time to redeem his pledge of

Axis solidarity. France was on

its knees. Britain was reeling

back from Dunkerque. There

was but one order, he told the cheering throng in the square.

Somaliland and then in a

hurled out of the Eritrea, Italian

whirlwind drive the facists were

Somaliland, British Somaliland

and then, the crowning insult,

Haile Selassie marched back into

Addis Ababa at the head of a

There was no further cause of

Fascist celebration. Germany came to the rescue to extricate

Mussolini's battered army in the

Bombs began to fall on Italian

city after city fell and there were

ward for a desperate confer-ence with Hitler and in his

absence bombs fell on Rome. It was near the end, the end

which came for Mussolini when

the Rome radio, once the sounding board for his speeches, an-

storekeepers to housewives doing

nounced his resignation.

mountains

native and British army.

"Conquer!"

snow-covered

ability to handle emergencies.

Final Session

fell ill recently."

peace necessity.

NEW YORK, July 26, OP-Financial markets today suffered a substantial reaction as the downfall of Mussolini and other international developments brought out heavy profit taking on the lengthy price upswing which many believed had partially discounted ultimate victory.

Issues with a peace rating breasted the current throughout and scattered favorites managed emerge with modest gains. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares, nearly one-third coming out in the first hour.

Prominent on the slide were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, North American and International Nickel.

International Telephone was active on the upside and new highs for the year or longer were recorded for White Rock and preferreds of American Power &

choice of taking over Italy com-pletely to keep her in hand or 30 Indicted Under withdrawing to the Brenner Pass and tightening the boundaries of his "European Fortress." **Anti-Strike Law**

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (AP)-A federal grand jury investigating recent unauthorized strikes in the soft coal field. of southwestern Pennsylvania today indicted 30 persons, charging conspiracy to CAMP BULLIS, Tex., July 26. prevent production of coal in vio-(A)—Texas state guardsmen at-tending the final session of the lation of the law.

since enactment of the Connally-Smith anti-strike law of June 25. The indictments charged de-fendants specifically with "com-Guardsmen gathered in the erating together to interfere by strike and other interruptions post theater to hear an address with the operations" of mines opby the governor yesterday in with the operations" of mi which he declared, "I can't imag- erated by the government.

ine any trouble anywhere in Tex-as that the state guard couldn't ed "well know" that the mines were in possession of the United

Conviction under the anti-strike imprisonment for one year.

Greer Garson Is Wed To Ensign

navy, former screen actor, abanponed their marriage until the please."
war's end, she explained yester- Mrs. Mattie Skiles, widow pr at Santa Monica, Calif., Presby- star in the center of the church's Irving. Mrs. Nina Garson, the on the flag. Her mother and bride's mother, was the only wit- Lieut. Skiles father, L H. Skiles, But something went wrong. There was brief jubliation when Italy captured undefended Brit-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning of Knott are the parents of a 10pound baby boy, Marvin Doyle Dr. G. S. True announced. Jerry Dean is the name of the newcomer to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett, whose son weighed in at 10 1-2 lbs. In both cases, mother and child are doing fine, the doctor said.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change; scattered thunder-showers this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene96	68
Amarillo 89	68
BIG SPRING 95	70
Chicago90	67
Denver95	64
El Pase93	70
Fort Worth 100	77
Galveston93	80
New York85	72
St. Louis95	74
Local sunset today, 8:48	

their own canning came today concerning fruit jars. Some of the stores are short of the jars The Dairyland Co spring lambs 11.50 - 13.00; good and choice yearlings up to 13.00; the stores are short of the jars and some of screw caps. House 11.00 - 12.50; two-year-old wethers 8.50 down; Cull to good ewes 6.00 - 7.00; common to medium stocker yearlings 7.00 - 8.50 concerning fruit jars. Some of the jars and some of screw caps. House tailed its employes with a chick-end the chick-end of the personnel attended.

The Dairyland Creamery entertained its employes with a chick-end of the park Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. A large their canning in order to avoid says the personnel attended.

Milk Producers **Urged To Use** Precaution

day, prison officials announced.

From the Blue Ridge farm escaped Margarito Rochs, 32, serv-directors meeting for close co-

most of it was an informal session between milk producers, who were guests of the board, and health officials, including Dr. J. A. Olean, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit; Burnett, Midland, sanitarian; K E. McFarland, Midland, sanitary health department milk agent; and Capt. J. D. Leonard, sanitary

inspector of civilian facilities for the bombardier school; and Dr.

J. E. Hogan, city health officer.

Declaring that the "health
unit doesn't want to put anyone out of business" but wants to "follow a course of educa-tion and understanding," Dr. Olean pointed to the need of careful production methods in this and any milkshed. In some localities within the unit's territory, numerous intentional upsets might be traced to milk with abnormally large bacterial ounts, he ventured.

Dr. Hogan urged producers to use maximum precaution in production of milk, adding that "it will cost us only a little more in effort to our best job" and in turn "protect the health of the mity." Mr. Burnett had explained the relation between proper milking procedure and bacteriological counts. Grade A raw milk, to meet state standards, must be delivered to consumer with not more than 50,000 backer ia per CC and for pastuerization not more than 200,000 at the

processing plant. Some local grade A, according to figures read by McFarland, ran as low as 13,000 and as high os 10,000,-000. Most were well over the state code figure, as were a majority of samples delivered for pasteur-

McFarland and Burnett both, pointed out that the bacteria count test had been used here only a short time, replacing the color tests, which were intend-ed as a supplement to the actual

Prather called attention to details of the state grade sheet and explained that "the state health department expects; yes demands ation of the law.

The indictments were the first label be produced under grade A Capt. Leonard expressed appre

ciation for cooperation of dairy-men thus far and like Dr. Hogan, felt that steady improvement could be effected.

Memorial Service **Held By Baptists** For Lieut. Skiles

Before a large audience, tribute to the memory of Lieut Leonard Skiles, who died in a Japanese law carries a fine up to \$5,000 or prison camp in the Philippines. was paid at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Declaring that liberty had been

and was still being purchased as the dearest price, the Rev. P. O. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July can thank God and Leonard Skiles 26. (P)—Actress Greer Garson and his buddles who have died" and Ens. Richard Ney of the U. S. when "you worship as you please. ... vote as you please . . . speak doned their original plan to post- as you please . . . assemble as you

day, and were wed Saturday night the fallen officer, pinned a gold terian church by the Rev. Richard service the first star to be fixed stood with her.

Representing the military were members of Co. E, 34th Bn., Texas State Guard, and a trio from the bombardier school. associates at Cosden arranged floral decorations.

County Library Plan To Be Referred To Special Committee

before the 1944 budget is approved. They pointed to the county's complete lack of library facilities and stressed the need of book distribution as a part of cultural progress and for the better train-

adults.

A state statute permits a county appropriation up to five cents on the \$100 valuation — this to come from the general fund—for compart of a general library General Control of the county of a general library General Control of the county of a general library General Control of the county of the county

Women Testify In Marigny Murder Trial

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 26 (P) Two wives of Royal Airforce fliers testified today that Alfred De Marigny drove them to their homes from a dinner party early on the morning of July 8, a few hours before the body of multimillionaire Sir Harry Oakes was found on his fire-charred bed. While De Marigny's wife, Sir

Harry's eldest daughter Nancy, listened intently to every phrase, Mrs. Dorothy Clar kand Mrs. Jean hearing for De Marigny, who is charged with murdering the 68year old British baronet. They live at the Hubbard cottages, near the palatial Oakes estate known as Westbourne.

Fred Polacek is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Polacek for a few days furlough. He has just returned from foreign service. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Haines and son, Ray-mond, of Odessa, also visited Mrs.

A renewed request for county and local health authorities Monday at the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting for close cooperation between health agencies and milk producers in developing the best possible milk supply for the community.

While part of the meeting was held during the director's parley, most of it was an informal session

of various women's organizations the group which appeared Mon-appeal for some sort of allocation day and will be chairman of the special committee. Others present were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, G. H. Hayward and Walker Bailey, who spoke of the need for library facilities; and Mrs. H. W. Smith. ing of both young people and Mrs. S. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

support of a general library. Gen- library project was Dorothy Journeay, of the extension division of the State Library association, who s explained organization plans and needs and told what other Texas counties are doing.



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