

AMERICANS CAPTURE PALERMO

Administration Seeks Price Control Plan

WRECK SCRAMBLES EGGS IN WHOLESALE QUANTITIES



Line thousand dozen eggs are shown above strewn along the highway when a truck driven by a Corpus Christi negro jack-

knifed over an embankment between Breville and Simons. P. Cook, manager of the Corpus Christi egg firm, esti-

mated that about one-fourth of the cargo could be salvaged. The negro escaped serious injury.

President Says Rome Should Be Open City

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the Allies still hope that the Germans and Fascists will declare Rome an open city.

The chief executive told his press conference that the Allies had tried for a year or more to have the Italian capital rendered an open city and hence not subject to at-

tack, but that all these efforts had failed. Discussing the recent air raid on Rome, the President remarked that the city contains airports and railroad marshaling yards used to transport guns, troops and ammunition southward. He also said the bombing was to protect American and British lives.

The President would not comment on the letter to Pope Pius XII to his vicar general in Rome deploring the bombing. He said he had had no communication from the pope.

Ohio Newsman May Survive Bullet Wounds

CLEVELAND, July 23—(AP)—John S. McCarrren, general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, today was given "one out of four chances to survive" bullet wounds inflicted by an assailant who later killed himself.

Dr. O. A. Weber, who removed a bullet from McCarrren's abdomen, said the 74-year-old publisher was in critical condition but gave him "one out of four chances to survive."

McCarrren was shot in the left wrist, right arm and lower left abdomen yesterday by Herbert L. Kobrak, 55-year-old native of Hungary, who had been active for several years in Cleveland's foreign language publishing field. Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said.

The shooting occurred in McCarrren's fourth-floor office in the Plain Dealer building in downtown Cleveland where Kobrak had made an appointment to see the publisher about starting a foreign language graphic magazine.

Kobrak, a revolver bullet wound in his right temple, died 38 minutes later.

Two notes were found in Kobrak's clothing, one addressed to police and the other to "gentlemen of the press," Inspector Story said, indicating he had planned to kill McCarrren several months ago.

Enroute to Charity Hospital, McCarrren told associates Kobrak had come to him for financial help and that he had helped him previously.

Truck Tire Rules Are Tightened

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today tightened up rationing regulations for tires, tubes and repairing services for commercial vehicles with a goal of limiting replacement of tires unless "absolutely necessary."

An OPA tire examiner will be assigned to one rationing board in each area where there is large concentration of commercial vehicles, to pass upon applications.

OPA said it took the action because of a shortage of truck tires.

I SAW... James B. Massa, water superintendent, with the answer to one Pampan's question on why his water bill was so high. An old piece of pipe, in which a hole had been, was tagged with the label, "loss, 8 gallons a minute." Water lines in the older part of Pampa are beginning to show the effect of time.

Two Men Killed In Gray County Crossing Crash

Two men were killed yesterday in a train-truck collision at Boydston, Gray county town located near the Carson-Gray boundary, in the extreme southwestern part of Gray.

Floyd M. Johnson, 45, of Glendon, truck driver, and Riley Henderson, 50, of Gray, were killed in the accident when the truck in which they were riding was hit by an eastbound double-header Rock Island passenger train at 1:43 p. m. yesterday.

The two men, employees of the D. & H. Construction company, were engaged in hauling gravel from a car spotted on the track at Boydston. They had just left the car with a load, going east along the south side of the track, and made a turn on the crossing.

Lead locomotive of the train caught the truck in the center, on the left side. Havens was thrown from the vehicle. Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes of Pampa, called to make a coroner's report on the tragedy, said Havens' body was cut all to pieces, and that his head and one arm was the largest portions of his body found strewn along the track.

Flames, set off when gasoline in the truck ignited, rolled in great sheets, engulfing the vehicle, nearly cremating the badly-mangled body of Johnson and burning up the truck.

The train carried the truck to a point nearly 1/2-mile from the point of the collision, Sam Fort of Pampa, Texas state policeman, said today. Fort was called to the scene of the accident yesterday.

11 Gray County Men Go to Army

Gray county sent 11 more men to Uncle Sam's army today when 11 draftees, with E. B. Bridges, Jr., leader, arrived by bus at Ft. Sill, Okla., this afternoon to begin active service.

Draftees were Leader Bridges, Stanley Eugene Gordon, LeRoy Romines, Miles Edward Dearsmith, Jack Brandon Dyson, George William Troxell, Guy Wesley James, Jr., William Louis Vandenburg, George Edwin Dick, Ollie Clayton Brown and John Hyatt.

General Giraud Reaches Algiers

ALGIERS, July 23—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud has arrived in North Africa following his trip to the United States, Canada and England. He was expected to reach Algiers late today.

ITALIANS IN SICILY SAY MUSSOLINI WILL KILL HIMSELF

CALTANISSETTA, SICILY, July 21—(Delayed)—(AP)—The battalion colonel and his company commanders huddled about a lamp in an old house not far from Caltanissetta, a key city in the enemy's defense of Sicily. There was a terrain map on the table.

The light revealed the lines of fatigue in their faces, for they and their troops had been fighting for eight days with an average of not more than two hours sleep in each 24. They had fought their way across the beaches of Sicily, across the ridges and valleys by day and night, and now they were before the stra-

Suggestions Are Welcomed By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the administration is considering new plans for price controls and general economic stabilization, but that no ideas have yet been agreed on.

The chief executive made this disclosure at a press-radio conference when asked to comment on organized labor's demand that prices be rolled back if labor was to go along with the stabilization program.

The president said the reporter put it badly that labor had not delivered an ultimatum. He added that labor as well as other groups are in a predicament because food prices generally have not been rolled to levels of last September 15, as called for by congress.

The president then disclosed the administration is working on new plans and that whatever plan is agreed on would have to be put up to congress because it will cost money.

If anyone has any bright suggestions as to how the roll-back of prices can be carried out under the present law, he will welcome them, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Recalling that his combined Labor War Board had suggested yesterday that prices as well as wages be stabilized, he said labor is in a predicament—as well as some others who have not had their salaries raised.

He went on to say that food prices generally have not been put back to September 1942 levels, but that some essential foods have been held fairly level.

When a reporter mentioned that the War Food Administration had reported plenty of eggs on hand and the Office of Price Administration said an egg shortage existed, the president said it depends on where one lives.

He established the world record for the 100-yard dash in 1921 at 9.5 seconds. He was a member of the 1920 Olympic team. He was a member of the 1924 Olympic team. He was a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

A talented writer, Paddock took to newspaper work after he hung up his spikes. When he joined the Chicago Tribune he was business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Sun and the Pasadena Star-News and Post.

Paddock's wife, the former Neva Frisk Mallaby, and two children survive. He was a lieutenant in the field artillery in World War I.

Two Pampa men suffered losses in the deaths of Capt. Charlie Paddock and Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur in Alaska Wednesday.

Captain Paddock, born in Gainesville, Tex., was the first cousin of W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost.

Dan Williams served under General Upshur in France as a sergeant-major when the general was a major. "He was a good soldier," Williams said. "All his men will feel his loss keenly."

Operators Against Illinois Contract

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Indicating lack of enthusiasm for a "model" agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois Coal Operators' association, spokesmen for operators in the nation's largest producing areas demanded today that the War Labor Board enforce its ruling that miners sign a contract without pay for underground travel time.

Pending WLB action on the Illinois contract, which contains provision for portal-to-portal pay and which the UMW Policy committee has approved as a model for the entire coal industry, northern and southern Appalachian operators said they knew of none of their colleagues who have made overtures to the union for similar agreements.

Union spokesmen said operators in other areas already had put in motion machinery to effect agreements like that approved by the Illinois group and providing for \$1.25 daily portal-to-portal pay, an eight-hour day and a 48-hour week with time and one-half for all time worked in excess of 35 hours.

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Now WFA Has Too Many Spuds

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—The War Food Administration has acquired so many potatoes under its grower price support program during the past few weeks that some may have to be diverted into livestock feed or go to waste.

The WFA said today it had bought about 4,000 cars of early variety potatoes to keep prices from dropping below the minimum guaranteed farmers when they were asked last winter to expand production.

About 3,000 cars are still on hand. Officials said that unless they are disposed of soon, many will spoil. The early variety potato does not keep long even under favorable storage conditions.

Charlie Paddock, General Upshur Killed in Crash

PASADENA, Calif., July 23—(AP)—Death in a fiery plane crash has closed the action-crammed career of Capt. Charlie Paddock of the U. S. marines, a fabulous figure of the fabulously golden age of sports—the era between 1920 and 1930.

Paddock was killed in line of duty Wednesday near Sitka, Alaska, with Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, marine hero, whom he served as aide, and four others.

Paddock was the first of the golden boys in the track world. He flourished in the decade that produced such sports immortalists as Jack Dempsey, Big Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth and Red Grange. He was the first "world's fastest human."

He established the world record for the 100-yard dash in 1921 at 9.5 seconds. He was a member of the 1920 Olympic team. He was a member of the 1924 Olympic team. He was a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

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Ships, Planes Pound Kiska Heavily

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Heavy guns of the United States Pacific fleet bombarded Japanese positions on Kiska island Thursday, the navy announced today, in the seventh surface attack this month against the enemy's Aleutian outpost.

The shelling apparently was intended to hasten the day when Kiska defenses will be softened sufficiently for amphibious assault and a final campaign to throw the Japanese out of the western Aleutians.

The surface attack was made by warships which a navy communiqué described only as "heavy and light surface units."

Enemy shore guns returned the fire but none of the American ships was damaged.

A navy spokesman said that heavy fleet units could include modern battleships with their 16-inch guns, older capital vessels with their 14-inch guns, or heavy cruisers with their eight-inch cannon. All those guns are classed in the navy as heavy guns. Light surface units include destroyers and light cruisers.

The bombardment followed by 24 hours a raid of army heavy bombers on the Japanese runway and main camp area on Kiska. Numerous hits scored and fires started in the air raid.

The attack coincided with an Associated Press dispatch from Alaska headquarters today reporting that the Japanese had finally completed a 3,700-foot runway on Kiska. The bomber attacks obviously intended to undo much of the work accomplished.

While these actions were going on in the north Pacific the Japanese threw a force of bombers, the number not reported, against the American base on Funafuti in the Ellice islands, in the south central Pacific. The navy said two bombers were shot down but that while material damage had not been reported there were some personnel casualties among American forces.

Funafuti is an outpost guarding part of the central sector of the supply route between Pearl Harbor and the Solomon-Australian area. The enemy might be attacking it in preparation for some heavy action designed to knock out the base and endanger supply lines—a sort of counter-offensive against the American campaign in the Solomons-New Guinea front. Or the raid could be merely designed to keep American forces tied up in the central Pacific in anticipation of an offensive.

Funafuti was first attacked April 20. The Japs hit it again July 20 and the last raid was July 22.

Italians Close Rome Offices

(By The Associated Press) The Berlin radio broadcast a Transoceanic dispatch from Rome today saying: "All bureaus of Rome have been closed owing to the damage done by the recent air raid. They will remain closed until July 31."

The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, gave no further explanation but the word bureau usually is used for public department.

Texans Trained Division Lauded

ABOARD AN ASSAULT TRANSPORT IN NORTH AFRICAN WATERS, July 19 (Delayed) (AP)—The Texas-trained 45th Division today received praise for its part in the battle of Sicily from a rear admiral, commanding officer of an American task force which smashed its way into the island.

The admiral said the division "put the final touch on the party."

"Major Gen. Troy H. Middleton, its commander, is a fine fellow and knew his stuff. He's a great soldier and his staff are excellent officers."

It was dawn when the first American troops marched into Caltanissetta. Their faces were grey with dirt as they marched through the rubble and wreckage and kept marching to the north in pursuit of the enemy.

The city was gutted by bombs and artillery. Days before we had landed, Allied bombers had swept over to pound enemy storage dumps, troop concentrations and communications. The frightened inhabitants had fled to the caves in the mountains or flocked into the homes of friends in the country.

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Victory Is Greatest Of Campaign; Sicily Is Now Cut in Half

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 23—(AP)—An American armored division, overrunning a collapsed Italian resistance, has captured Palermo, capital and largest city of Sicily, thereby isolating the whole western end of the island, Allied headquarters announced today.

The fast-striking units of the American Seventh Army surpassed the expectations of even their veteran taskmaster, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., by racing from Enna in central Sicily to the north coast port in 58 hours.

Advanced elements of the army entered Palermo at 10 a. m. yesterday, and the Allied headquarters communiqué said the capture of the city with its two major harbors was completed by evening.

Meanwhile, however, the battle for Catania and control of the Mount Etna area on the northeastern tip of the island entered its second week of undiminished fury.

With Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army edging closer to the key city and inflicting heaviest losses on the Germans but still unable to score a knockout of Nazi defenses.

Today's communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Canadians were making progress against fierce resistance to the southwest of Catania.

(A DNB broadcast from Berlin, recorded by Reuters in London, said the British Eighth Army had succeeded in making a temporary break through the German main defenses at the edge of the mountains west of the Catanian plain.

"In a successful counterattack the enemy suffered considerable losses," the broadcast added.

(The Algiers radio reported that fresh waves of Allied parachute troops were attacking the Germans northeast of Ordi, in the mountains west of the Catanian plain.)

(Shortly before Allied headquarters announced the capture of Palermo the Moroccan radio in a broadcast recorded in London said it reported that the Italians also had abandoned Marsala and Trapani, the two principal cities of western Sicily.)

(The Italian communiqué admitted that Axis defense forces had withdrawn in western Sicily in the face of "powerful armored formations" but gave no clue as to the extent of the withdrawal.)

The capture of Palermo not only split Sicily but gave the Allies a session of shipping accommodations of the greatest value. There is more than a mile of wharf space which has been damaged by repeated Allied bombings but which can be restored for operation in a short time.

At the same time the slice to Palermo chopped off the last major road arteries leading laterally across the island and trapped many.

See AMERICANS Page 8

Reds Pierce Last Orel Bastion

MOSCOW, July 23—(AP)—Russian forces crashed through the last strongly-fortified link in Orel's northern defenses yesterday on the 10th day of an offensive that has cost the Germans 50,000 killed and 6,000 captured, and closed their pincers tighter about that city despite desperate Nazi counterattacks, a Soviet announcement said today.

Bolkhov, 35 miles above the city, which a Red army column racing down from the north had bypassed while driving to within nine miles of Orel, crumbled before the attackers and its fall "completed the liquidation of strongly fortified districts" in that direction, the Russians said.

Another Russian column pounding to within 11 miles of the key German defense city from the east, and a southern column moving up to complete the three-headed drive, beat back Nazi tanks and infantry to continue a steady advance, according to the Soviet announcement.

Business in Pampa's corporation court was all "out-of-town trade" this forenoon, with the blotter listing eight persons charged with intoxication, all of them from places other than Pampa.

Fines collected totaled \$50 out of \$80 expected. One of the persons charged with intoxication was a woman. Addresses of some of the defendants were Skellytown, Panhandle, Clinton and Gage, Okla.

One woman arrested by police was turned into custody of the county juvenile officer.

Today's Best LAFF

OVERALL HOME SITE LANCASTER, Pa.—Wilbur Landis will have to wait a while longer for his overalls.

Mrs. Landis washed them and hung them out to dry. A bird built a nest in one of the pockets, so she left them there.

Now there are three eggs in the nest.

Former Dutch Base in Java Raided by U. S.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 23—(AP)—American airmen sprang a surprise on the Japanese yesterday with a destructive raid on the enemy's main Netherlands East Indies base at Soerabaja.

It was the first raid on the once great Dutch naval base on Java since the Japanese captured it in March, 1942, and the longest mission ever flown in the Southwest Pacific.

Lights were burning brightly in the city and the dock area was a scene of bustling activity as the first American Liberator bombers raced in and began planting 500-pound bombs and incendiaries in the target area. Japanese ground batteries quickly came to life, however, and raised a heavy but ineffective barrage. All our bombers returned.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué said the incendiaries and high explosives hit an oil refinery, and a dock. Towering fires, some of them visible 140 miles away, were started.

Hits probably were made also on anti-aircraft batteries because the defensive fire had fallen off noticeably by the time the bombers had completed their work.

The four-engined warplanes flew nearly 2,400 miles in the operation, made on radios against Makassar previous record of 2,000 miles was made on radios against Makassar on Celebes Island.

The spectator attack on Soerabaja captured immediate attention from the Solomons area but there was no easing of the daily battering given Munda on New Guinea.

Bombers continued to rain bombs upon the beleaguered Japanese airbase there, dropping 135 tons of explosives.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dr. Bellamy Gains Promotion to Major

Two bars of a captain have been exchanged by Russell M. Bellamy of Pampa for the gold oak leaves of a major, at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, where the former Pampa physician is stationed.

Notice of his promotion to the rank of major was received here in a telegram from Major Bellamy to Dr. W. Calvin Jones, physician and surgeon, with whom the major formerly maintained an office at 508 Combs-Worley building. Dr. Jones has continued the office at the same location.

When Dr. Bellamy was inducted into the army, his family moved to Oklahoma City, where they have since made their home.

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Pampa Jail Receives Out-of-Town 'Trade'

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Marilyn Weiss Is Honored On 7th Birthday, July 18

Miss Marilyn Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss was honored on her seventh birthday Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt Turns Nursemaid

PORT ANGELES, WASH., July 23.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took time out between a chamber of commerce luncheon address and a ship launching ceremony to play nursemaid at the Kemper Freeman home here, the Port Angeles Evening News reported.

Elaine Jordan And Natalie Hutton Are Canadian Honorees

CANADIAN, July 23.—Two members of the local Order of Rainbow Girls have recently been honored Elaine Jordan was appointed as the Texas representative for the state of Ohio and Natalie Hutton as Texas representative for the state of California.



MAN THE FLIT GUNS HERE THEY COME BOYS!

Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets" — the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.



FLIT

Mrs. Frank Bailey Is H. D. Club Hostess At Tuesday Meeting

The Merten Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey.

V. F. W. Meets Sunday In Berger To Install Two Local Officers

Announcement was made today that a district meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held Sunday, July 25, at 11 o'clock at Berger.

Removal of U. T. Publicity Man Not Explained

AUSTIN, July 23.—(AP)—The text of a motion passed Saturday by University of Texas regents, relieving Arthur L. Brandon as head of the university's public relations department, will not be made public pending revision of its wording.

Shamrock Auxiliary Meets In Doty Home

SHAMROCK, July 23.—The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Doty, Monday afternoon.

Attractive

Efficiency plus looks—this apron really covers you from neck down. The flower pot pockets are a summery note.



8429

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Jack Benny Will Be Sent Overseas

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP)—Jack Benny, radio and movie star, soon will be sent abroad to entertain American soldiers, his wife, Mary Livingstone, said in Chicago.

Eating Habits Reflect War News

EL PASO, July 23.—(AP)—You can tell how the war's going by watching people eat in downtown cafes, J. W. Bolton, a cafe owner, said here.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I put in all my overtime on these two!"

Cadet Wives Club Elect Officers At Tuesday's Meeting

Cadet wives club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in order to hold elections.

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'Watch Your Step' In Foot Care During These Stockingless Days



NATALIE REID: Gives feet special care in summer.

shopping and carrying of packages. Care of the feet, though important, need not necessarily be complicated, says popular leg model Natalie Reid.

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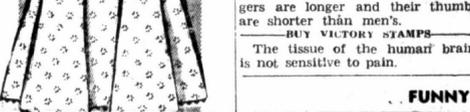
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Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Mrs. Sims

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 23.—Mrs. W. B. Sims, recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Mae Turnbow Thursday evening.

U. S. Lightnings Knock Out 30 Jap Fighters

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 21.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Fifth U. S. army air force Lightning fighter planes destroyed or damaged at least 30 Japanese fighters, including several Messerschmitts, in a blazing aerial action over northeastern New Guinea today.

The Social Calendar

TODAY: Veterans Club will meet, especially honoring all visiting O. E. S. members and their husbands.

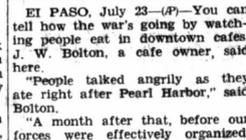
ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS



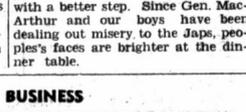
LAZARD



REX TODAY & SATURDAY



TODAY & SATURDAY



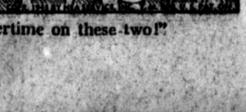
"BOMBS, BULLETS, BRUTALITY"



LAUGHTON O'HARA THIS LAND IS MINE



LaNORA



Box Office Opens At 2:00

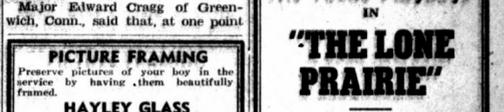
U. S. Lightnings Knock Out 30 Jap Fighters

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 21.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Fifth U. S. army air force Lightning fighter planes destroyed or damaged at least 30 Japanese fighters, including several Messerschmitts, in a blazing aerial action over northeastern New Guinea today.

RAMBLING GAMBLING SALT LAKE CITY

Two men were arrested in a truck parked on a city street.

TODAY & SATURDAY BOB WILLS and His Texas Playboys



"THE LONE PRAIRIE" STATE



ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS



LAZARD



REX TODAY & SATURDAY



TODAY & SATURDAY



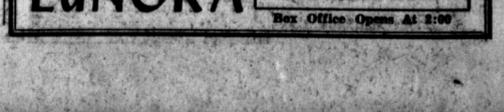
"BOMBS, BULLETS, BRUTALITY"



LAUGHTON O'HARA THIS LAND IS MINE



LaNORA



Box Office Opens At 2:00

FRIDAY... Editor's Note... CHURCH... PENTECOSTAL... CENTRAL... ZION... FRANCIS... MACEDON... W...

In The CHURCHES

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadlines for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
828 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; 11:15 p. m., program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Coyler
Rev. W. H. Mansueto, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday—8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

MACCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship lesson, 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, 8:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
507 South Harvey Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister—Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at 10 a. m.; Junior Church, 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 10 a. m.; Junior Church, 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church, 9:45 a. m., Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church, 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.
James Frost, substitute music; J. R. Hibdon, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting.
8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
300 North Front
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, 11 a. m.—Sunday service, 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room at Room 318, Ross Building, is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 2 until 6 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting.
8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
625 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boehm, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Common worship.
7:30 p. m.—Nursery department of the church school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duesel, Carl Michael, Pastor
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry C. Wolter, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Church service, 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 565-W.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder, C. M. Conroy, pastor.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
612 W. Browning
Father William J. Black, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 9. Daily masses are held at 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Guy V. Cawley, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 p. m., Evening service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for 18 a. m., Bible class, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, the pastor will preach at both services, 7:15 p. m., Junior high school and high school fellowships, 8 p. m., Evening worship.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 8 p. m., B. T. U., 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
THE INSURANCE MEN
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Commercial, Fire and Liability Insurance

OUR mothers weren't as lucky as you. They didn't have the opportunity to use LINT starch for easy ironing, longer wear and better looks.

ALLTEXAS GROCERS SELL LINT PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

many today who doubt that either in theory or in practice, or in both theory and practice.
Men will need clear minds, and understandings unaffected by abnormal stimulants and intoxicants, if they are to build the new world on solid foundations. What the Bible tells us concerning alcohol has come out of the experience of mankind, as men of insight have observed evil ways and evil habits and their consequences.

Hence the three passages, from Deuteronomy, Proverbs, and 1 Corinthians, are worth reading. The matter of drinking is not one in which we need be Pharisaical, or sit in judgment upon others. Many of us who are total abstainers may be inferior in character and in service to some who do not follow our rule of total abstinence; but this does not alter the essential truth concerning the nature of alcohol.
The fact that men may disregard the rules of health in other respects, and yet through their strength of constitution, or for other reasons, escape the results of carelessness habits, does not alter the fact that in general bad habits and unhealthy ways bring upon men evil consequences.

"Truth" Is Christian Science Subject

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 25.
The Golden Text is: "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth" (1 John 5:6).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged, and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Proverbs 16:6).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way" (page 326).

"Four Small Things" Is Rev. Sumrall's Sunday Subject

The membership of the Central Baptist church looks forward to another successful day Sunday. The spirit of optimism is maintaining high records for the summer months. With full attendance and high spirit last Sunday a total of seven persons were added to the membership. The spiritual tide was harmonious and encouraging.

Rev. Sumrall will speak Sunday at eleven on "Four Small Things"; at eight o'clock the sermon will be "Anchored and Waiting." A special prayer meeting was conducted Wednesday evening invoking the blessings of God upon the services for Sunday. Emphasis is being placed on the spiritual needs of the people these days. As a church, we seek the spiritual things and we want those who visit us to feel they have attended a meeting led by the Holy Spirit. It is God whom we need every day and we try to meet him face to face in our services.

Sunday School Lesson

Texts: Deut. 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The problem of intolerance began early as the Bible forcefully reminds us, and intolerance continues to be a problem, possibly a problem far greater than we realize in its bearings upon the world and social reconstruction.

The late Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, the famous minister of Broadway Tabernacle Church—the church that stands almost upon the very edge of "the Great White Way" of New York—preached a sermon shortly after the close of World War I on Noah. With all the eloquence that he could command Dr. Jefferson portrayed the opportunity that confronted Noah with all the old barriers and landmarks washed away, and with every invitation and inspiration to build a new world. Yet in that day of wonderful opportunity Noah got drunk!

The shameful story is told in the Bible, but the story is not more fanciful or more tragic than what has happened again and again in the history of mankind. The world today is being led astray through drink. The psychology of much of our social life, and even the psychology of some of our war effort is very largely a psychology of drinking. Where a generation ago we were sure that sobriety and total abstinence were good, there are



THIS WAY FOR CLOVER
BEES SOMETIMES GO FIVE MILES AFTER FOOD, BUT THE USUAL MAXIMUM DISTANCE IS ABOUT A MILE.
U.S. SERVICE PLANES CARRY THE WHITE STAR AND BLUE DISK IN FOUR PLACES. WHAT ARE THEY?
T-22
U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Calvary Baptist Add New Church Program

Calvary Baptist church has added a new program to its activities. This new program is recreational and it is designed to take care of the social life of young and other-wise. We have games sufficient to care for all who will come. Participation in the activities is not restricted to church members, but to all. Everyone who will is cordially invited to come and engage in these activities each Monday and Thursday from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. There are a number of games, such as croquet and volley ball. Parents are invited to attend and take part in these games too. These are contesting games in track and field events also. Come and let's have fellowship together.
The pastor will be in his pulpit both Sunday morning and evening services, the morning subject will be "Why I Believe in the Church." The church is the only known institution in the world that can not be destroyed, the reason is because of God. "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."
The evening subject will be "Temptation." In times like this when people are disturbed over the cruelties of war, it seems that temptations are more plentiful than at other times. But God gives us a remedy, for he said, "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."
"Temptations will not be so hard to overcome then," the pastor said. You are invited to attend all the services of this church, if you do not attend some other church, we urge and welcome you.

Ex-Prison Chaplain Speaks at Salvation Army Hall Tonight

The Rev. Arthur James, former chaplain of the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, will lecture at 8:30 tonight at the Salvation Army hall, 831 South Cuyler, Capt. Herschel Murphy, local corps commander, announced tonight.
The Rev. James served four years as spiritual advisor to all prisoners and especially those in "condemned row" during the administration of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. He built a prison library of 10,000 volumes and many other considerations for the prisoners.
He "walked the last mile" with 26 condemned men, offering whatever spiritual solace possible and saw many of Oklahoma's notorious "bad-men" pay the extreme penalty for their crimes. He will relate many of these experiences tonight.
"The public is invited to attend this special meeting. There will be no admission charge and it is hoped that many young persons will be brought to hear this message at this time of juvenile crime and delinquency," Captain Murphy said.

"And Yet He Sows" Is Subject For Rev. R. L. Gilpin, Sunday

The pastor of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church, the Rev. R. L. Gilpin, will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday. In preparation for the coming revival his sermon topic for the morning service will be, "And Yet He Sows." The seed of God's word is yet being sown in the world and is yet falling on various soils. The soil by the wayside is now represented by those whose frequenting of the church is a cold, conventional thing. They are insincere, indifferent; and the word of God falls on their ears in vain. The rocky soil are those hearers who are unstable souls, prone to drifting, and whose direction is given by the set of the current in which they happen to be. The thorny soil is represented by a large class of hearers who are talented but do not bear fruit because their energies are divided. The Kingdom of God is with them but one of many interests. We rejoice, however, because the soil "that bringeth forth a hundred-fold" is yet present.
The pastor's sermon topic for the evening service will be "O, Lord, revive thy works." The chapel has recently been refurnished and fitted with new pews. The public is invited to attend these services.

United States war dead since Pearl Harbor, 15,132; traffic deaths in the same period, 40,000—National Safety Council

United States war dead since Pearl Harbor, 15,132; traffic deaths in the same period, 40,000—National Safety Council.



Three Words Worth 50% of His Salary!

EUGENE COLLEARY is short on words—but lo-o-ng on action!
A machinist at Brewster Aeronautics, he helps roll out the dive-bombers and fighters which are going to help us bat the ears off the Axis.
His vital job might be considered enough of a contribution to America's war effort... but not by Colleary! He reasoned that he could do twice as much damage to the dictators by helping to pay for the planes—through War Bonds.
So he signed half of his salary over to War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan!

He covers the matter with three words: "I'm an American," he says. And that's that!

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF: Are you lending ALL you can?
Weren't there a few more dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds—but didn't? Get out your pencil right now, and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam—and yourself!

You've done your bit—now do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT—NOW DO YOUR BEST!
MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS THROUGH THE CENTRAL BANKING PLAN

First Baptist Church Plans Active Program

After an absence of eight days where he spoke at the State Youth camp out from Albuquerque, N. M., the Rev. Douglas Carver will return to his pulpit Sunday morning, using as his subject "Retrospect and Prospect."

Special music for the morning hour will be a trio, Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, Miss Willadean Ellis and Miss Anna Lois Alford, singing "My Prayer."

At the evening service the First Baptist Church pastor's subject will be "Laborers Together." A/c Paul Benson will direct the congregational singing and sing a solo at the evening hour.

Members and friends of the First Baptist church of Pampa are expected to gather record numbers for the services Sunday as the pastor begins his second year with the church.

H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, pointed out that the past year has been one of unusual accomplishments in every phase of the church's program. 226 members have been received, and the debt on the church property retired. Equipment for a program of directed recreational activity is being placed on the grounds for immediate use by friends and young people of the church. Following the release of critical materials, a memorial pipe organ will be installed, and the church leaders are expecting to erect an educational building that will take care of the needs of the growing church.

Black Market In Bananas Killed

SAN ANTONIO, July 23—(AP)—The first OPA move to break up alleged black market operations in bananas along the United States-Mexico border was instituted here today with the filing of injunction suits against three San Antonio banana importers. The suits were filed in federal court by Assistant U. S. Attorney Gilbert Sharp.
The dealers are alleged to have purchased the fruit for \$4.50 a hundred pounds and to have sold it for prices ranging from \$5.94 to \$6.50. The government price is \$3.25.
The local suits are of national importance, William Remy, chief OPA attorney here, declared, because practically the entire United States supply of bananas is imported through Nuevo Laredo and Laredo. Fifty carloads a day are moved through those cities, it was reported.

More Rome Raids May Be Ordered

LONDON, July 23—(AP)—The bombing of military targets in Rome will be repeated if and when military necessity dictates and regardless of world reaction, it was emphasized here today by well qualified sources which could not be further identified.
Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to carry out the initial raid on the Italian capital was made with the full collaboration of the British government and British military leaders, this source declared, pointing out that American bombers were used because they were best suited for daylight precision bombing.

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Open each day at 6:00 A. M.—Air Conditioned—Improved Quality Food—Efficient Service. Mrs. Irene Foran in charge of dining room.

Sweet Magnolia



It's true what they say about Dixie, chum, for here is the sweet Magnolia Queen picked by aviation cadets in Cypress Gardens, Fla. The name is Laurel White Norden.

London Wac Bureau Helps the Lovelorn

LONDON, July 23—(AP)—WAC headquarters here now is finding itself functioning as a missing persons bureau and a consultant to the Lovelorn.
Officers on duty hardly find time to do their regular work for answering the telephone. They are being deluged by soldier inquiries, such as:
"My girl in New York wrote that she had joined the WAC's. Is she in the bunch that arrived recently?"
"My sister is in the WAC's. Is she here?"
Stars and Stripes, the American soldier publication, stirred things up by publishing a list of the members of the first WAC battalion in Britain. Puzzled soldiers who had not heard from their girl friends for some time now are spotting their names in the list and want to know how to get in touch with them.
Sergeant Joseph Abbato of Baltimore, Md., called up to say:
"I have just found that my sister, Mrs. Rosalie Jones of Baltimore, is here. I've got a seven-day pass. Where can I find her?"
Private Jones also is looking for him and for her husband, Sergeant Fred Jones.
"Whew! We hadn't counted on all this," said Second Lieut. Kathleen Beery of San Francisco, a supply officer, and it all makes her wistful. Furthermore, she hasn't heard from "Henry"—the boy back home—since she arrived.

Propaganda Is Ready For Next Offensive

LONDON, July 23—(AP)—Homer Davis, director of the Office of War Information who has arrived to visit the OWI's brand office here, hinted that the propaganda line for the next stage of the Allied offensive already was well in mind but declined to give details.

He mentioned the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration to the Italians to surrender honorably or suffer the consequences as "an example of what is being done" toward a joint British-American propaganda program.

The OWI director said he intended to confer with Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, and other British as well as American officials. He said he might go on to Africa before returning to the United States.

Commenting on British press reports that his London visit was for the purpose of working out a joint British-American propaganda program, Davis said he was in the pending invasion of Europe, Davis said:
"There's nothing to it. We already have been working closely on all phases of propaganda."

Two Camp Maxey Soldiers Convicted

PARIS, July 23—(AP)—Pvt. Raymond L. Jers of Mumfords, Tenn., tried at a general court martial at Camp Maxey here June 2 on charges following their escape from the camp stockade May 18, were found guilty Tuesday, camp officials announced today.

Gain, held as a deserter from a replacement pool at Camp Dix, N. J., was given a life sentence for assault and desertion and Jers was given five years for desertion.

The men, escaped from Camp Maxey after slugging a guard and taking his gun. They were captured two days later.

WLB Takes Over Transcription Case

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—The War Labor Board has assumed jurisdiction over the dispute between the American Federation of Musicians and seven transcription companies centering around the union's refusal to make radio transcriptions.
The board is expected to name an investigator or a three-man panel to inquire into the case.

Should the board find a strike to exist, it would order the musicians, headed by James C. Petrillo, to return to work pending a settlement. The union, however, has insisted that its members are not on strike and there is no labor controversy—consequently that the board lacks jurisdiction.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, has set the date for the public hearing on the 1944 county budget. The hearing will be at 10:00 o'clock A. M., August 10, 1943, in the District Courtroom of the Court House in Pampa, Texas. SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge, Gray County, Texas.

DIAPER RASH

Is soothed, cooled, relieved by Mexman, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. It's an astringent medicated powder.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER NEWS



Phillips Petroleum Company Announces the Completion and First Operation of its 90,000,000 Lb. Butadiene Manufacturing Plant

For an annual production of rubber equivalent to 11,000,000 tires

A MODERN miracle of petroleum research and chemistry has figuratively transformed a few acres in the Panhandle of Texas into one-third of a million acres of rubber plantation.

Here rubber will be drilled from the depths of the U. S. earth, instead of tapped from East Indian and Malayan trees.

From wells overlying the greatest raw gas field ever discovered, will come the natural gas to be processed into butadiene, the basic and major ingredient in synthetic rubber.

This great plant... designed and built by Phillips... based on Phillips research... using Phillips own patented processes... independent of German research... will make butadiene for an equivalent of 30,000,000 rubber trees.

Thus is brought nearer the no-longer distant day of U. S. self-sufficiency in rubber. Thus is victory made more certain. And with that great day will come the full peacetime benefits of this outstanding wartime development.

Brief Notes about Phillips as Trail Blazer in the Synthetic Rubber Field

Tires containing rubber produced from Phillips butadiene have been on the nation's highways for more than five years.

In 1941 Phillips produced, for commercial rubber use, more than four times as much butadiene as any other oil company.

Phillips has freely supplied technical data on butadiene, styrene, and other related processes, to the petroleum and other industries participating in the Government rubber program. As a matter of company policy, Phillips advocated the production of butadiene by all dependable processes, from all possible raw materials, including products of the fern.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 222 W. Fourth Ave., Pampa, Texas 596. All departments...

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

FBI Birthday On this 35th birthday of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it seems fitting to say what many of us have been thinking for some time now.

A certain amount of espionage has occurred, and undoubtedly still is occurring, in spite of the brilliant performance of the G-men. But right down to the moment of writing there is no concrete evidence that Axis agents have got away with even a minimum of organized sabotage.

It is difficult to conceive of more complete success than has been achieved by the organization built up and headed by John Edgar Hoover. And, piling miracle upon miracle, this has been done without recourse to oppressive methods, without hysteria, without violation of the civil rights of respectable aliens of enemy blood.

We have criticized in the past, and expect to criticize in the future, specific flaws in the relative purity of the FBI's conduct. These in the past have sprung largely from Mr. Hoover's major weakness, a somewhat peculiar approach to public relations, including a deplorable tendency to utilize in paid magazines articles important and interesting information which should have been given freely to the press of the nation.

But this has nothing to do with the investigatory genius of the FBI or with the administrative capacity of the man who has created the FBI as we know it today. It was only after Mr. Hoover took charge that this agency began climbing to the heights it now occupies.

And so, on this anniversary, we feel safe in saying to Mr. Hoover and to his associates that their employers, the people of the United States, are proud of them. May their shadow never grow less.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

More Coffee

For the prediction that coffee rationing may end soon, and for the fact that supplies have become about normal, our successful anti-submarine methods can be thanked. But also, credit must go to the shipbuilders. It is they who produced ships to offset heavy sinkings and even to build up our merchant fleet.

It is to be assumed that sugar will be the next luxury to return to normal supply. This will be a double boon—to us, who love our sweets, and to the Caribbean peoples who depend upon sugar money for their livings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

President Roosevelt has won one round of the subsidy fight with congress. His veto, Friday, of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill which carried outright prohibitions against the price rollback subsidy program was sustained by the house.

Under previous legislation, the president can pay subsidies to increase production. But there is no pretense that the price rollbacks ordered by the OPA are intended to increase production. On the contrary, it is plain that their effect is to discourage production and further curtail the amount of food available to the American people.

In his veto message, the president told congress the bill it had passed "blacks out the program to reduce the cost of living." He said that "by this measure, the congress will compel every housewife to pay 5 cents a pound more for every piece of butter that goes on her table, and to pay higher prices for every pork chop, every ounce of beef, every slice of ham or bacon which goes to feed her family."

It is important to bear these facts in mind because of the false clamor from Washington to the effect that the prevention of inflation depends upon a few thousand more snooters in the employ of the OPA and upon the use of subsidies to give more money to producers without increasing the price of food proportionately.

Eventually all this borrowed money has to be repaid by the taxpayers. So every taxpayer who gets a reduction of 6 cents a pound in the price of butter has to pay that back in increased taxes. And when our fighting men return home after the war, they will find waiting for them a tax bill to pay for the subsidies the government is giving to reduce the grocery bills of war workers who have been drawing \$150 or \$200 a week.

This subsidy scheme, Congressman Mundt of South Dakota has pointed out, "is a nicely worded but nasty scheme to load upon tomorrow's taxpayers the costs of today's grocery bills, and if it succeeds with butter, meat and coffee, the New Deal schemers will doubtless call for its extension to clothing, gasoline, flour and perhaps even cigars and liquor. Carried to its logical conclusion, if the word 'logic' can conceivably be used in relationship to a nonsensical policy, it might mean that about the time the fourth-term juggernaut really began loading in the votes it would provide free meat tickets and clothing rations to all citizens with the stipulation that the government would pay for the purchases out of taxes to be collected in the dim and distant future."

Mundt says this subsidy program is "strangely reminiscent of the late but unlamented Alice-in-Wonderland days when the new dealers were thinking up leaf-raking projects and sponsoring the indiscriminate slaughter of little pigs." And he suggests "it is time we quit kidding our selves and notify those in high places that the honey-suckle with the wizard of Oz is over."

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the plain-worded truth. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

DEFINING REACTIONARY

One of the words that all defenders of the New Deal planned economy and of collective bargaining use is the word "reactionary". No one wants to be a reactionary. No one wants to go backwards. But these people use the word in a meaning exactly opposite to what it really is intended to mean.

Progress certainly is any course of action, either as individuals or as a society or as a government, that makes all men equally free. The opposite of progress, that is reaction, is anything that tends to enslave and permits any group to exploit another group. It is just as reactionary for the state to take from some for the benefit of the government officials or to be given to others, as it is for any private individual to use force to take the fruits of a man's labor.

And of course, the New Dealers who know no impersonal rules, who are attempting to make a government of men rather than a government of impartial, eternal, impersonal rules, are reactionaries of the worst kind.

And these very people are the ones that are bearing false witness against true progressives, true opponents of the New Deal who are striving to make justice cheap for all people, when they call men reactionary who point out how the New Deal planned economy is not good in the long run for anyone, let alone for workers.

So, the next time you hear the word "reactionary" used to condemn a man, analyze and see whether the man using the term is not himself a reactionary rather than the man he is calling a reactionary. Let's really understand the difference between real progress, a government that does not interfere with the inherent rights that belong to each man, and a government that does interfere with the rights of some of its citizens.

ROOSEVELT'S ANTI-INFLATION POLICY IS INFLATIONARY

Roosevelt's whole plan has been to tax the producer who keeps prices down and now he proposes to give to the man wealth who consumes and makes prices go up.

Certainly if we had enough production and small enough consumption, we would have no inflation. And isn't it an absurdity for the President of the United States to say he is fighting inflation when he is doing the very things that have always resulted in inflation—taking the man who produces wealth, instead of the consumer that causes inflation and giving a subsidy so that the consumer will consume more?

Our I.Q. must be at the age of an eight year old if we believe that Roosevelt's policies will stop inflation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS THE RISING TORRENT

The turn of the government's fiscal year on July 1 has furnished the occasion for summarizing the outlay of money by the people of this country for the New Deal and the war.

In a little more than 10 years, Mr. Roosevelt has had the spending of more than 196 billion dollars, half again as much as was spent by all his predecessors together. In the year just closed the government spent 78 billion dollars, a sum so large that it exceeds the total outlay from the adoption of the Constitution until the end of the first World War.

We mention these figures not for the thrill of standing agape before them, but only to emphasize that it is these vast expenditures which menace the nation with an inflation. In the year just closed we spent 78 billions and collected only 22 billions in taxes. We added more than 55 billion dollars to the national debt and a very large portion of the bonds have gone to the banks. If the purpose has been to devise a method of financing the national debt that would create an inflationary menace, the treasury could not have found a more suitable one.

It is important to bear these facts in mind because of the false clamor from Washington to the effect that the prevention of inflation depends upon a few thousand more snooters in the employ of the OPA and upon the use of subsidies to give more money to producers without increasing the price of food proportionately.

The present disparity between the income and outgo of the treasury is allowed to continue, a million snooters cannot keep prices from rising.

What is at stake is the existence of the middle classes and all that they mean for political sanity and stability, and for economic progress to the nation.

The people who believe that subsidies and snooters can prevent an inflation are trying to dam a torrent with a couple of pebbles.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Red Tape

Louis Buchalter, a thug known popularly as Lepke, is serving a federal sentence of 14 years on a narcotic charge, which has 11 years to go. Meanwhile he has been convicted of murder in New York State, sentenced to death, lost all appeals and awaits resentencing.

The federal government refuses to turn this gorilla, one of the most unsavory characters in modern criminal history, over to the state of New York for execution. For some bureaucratic reason it appears to have been decided that before being electrocuted for one of the many murders for which he is responsible, he must be boarded by the citizenry another 11 years. Presently he is in a house of detention, a "gentlemen's club" of incarceration, and not even in a penitentiary.

THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME—COMING UP



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

MEAT—Livestock raisers warn Government officials that the nation will face the worst beef shortage in history between next Fall and the Summer of 1944. They blame the prospective dearth on OPA price policies which destroy incentive in all branches of this basic industry.

"Grass cattle" from western States are now reaching Chicago and Omaha yards in great volume because the plains are burning up under the July sun and the producers must sell while the selling is good. From this source the country will soon be glutted with steaks and roasts through October, although animals taken directly from pasture are somewhat stringy and tough.

In normal years a large proportion of the herds is withheld from market, and sent to the corn belt—Illinois, Ohio, Indiana—for further fattening. The beasts reach the packers in the Autumn and supply the demand through the Winter, Spring and Summer until the grazing steers again are ready for slaughtering. This is the regular cycle.

But corn feeders, operating on a cash basis, must have a clear picture of expected prices and needs. They maintain that they have not been able to figure out the future since the establishment of the Office of Price Administration.

Hence they are going on strike, and are not buying or providing fodder for the hooved creatures as they formerly did. As a result, the scarcity of meat will become so acute next year that orders for the armed forces and lend-lease administration may not be met, not to mention civilians' requirements.

FOREIGN—President Roosevelt's Solomonic settlement of the Wallace-Jones feud gives the Cabinet member a technical knockout over the Vice President. It was a typical Rooseveltian solution, despite the general belief that he approved and instigated the Iowan's attack on the man from Texas.

Allen Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley, who now inherits the duties of Mr. Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare and Mr. Jones's various RFC subsidiaries, is a conservative banker. The Secretary of Commerce is one of his pals, whereas Leo has only a speaking acquaintance with the Vice President whose lavish and wild-eyed ideas ring no bell in his hard-boiled heart.

Washington questions whether F. D. R. has cleared up the problem. Chief complaint against Mr. Jones was that he held too many jobs and could not spread himself efficiently. Now, through the new White House directive, Mr. Crowley becomes the Administration's big

league bat carrier. Leo manages the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He is also the guardian of all the alien properties taken over by Uncle Sam. He drags down fifty thousand dollars a year, his only paying position, as trustee of a public utility which the SEC recently threw into Federal chutes. Now he must run BEW and RRC's far-flung overseas activities.

And on top of all these responsibilities, he handles partisan matters for F. D. R. in the Central Northwestern States—Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas. Although cool toward a fourth term, he is a White House loyalist.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers suggested that he set up a distinct Government corporation to carry out foreign and domestic transactions with Bernard M. Baruch as the boss.

The Wall Street financier, who has no political ambitions, was depicted as the ideal man to head such an organization. But the Chief Executive shook his head and said "No." He preferred Mr. Crowley, and the reasons for the preference are quite obvious to insiders here.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA STAFF CORRESPONDENT Hollywood finally won its tiff with the Hays office censors over the torrid romantic situations in "The Constant Nymph."

But the censors did succeed in killing all the publicly stills showing Charles Boyer kneeling at the bedside of Joan Fontaine when she dies. They were rejected as "horizontal." Which reminds me: The Hays office prohibits the showing of the opposite sex in bed together even if they are married. But in "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power and Anna Baxter are shown together, briefly, in a train berth. And what's more, they are strangers—haven't even been introduced to each other. Apparently, the film censors do not look with tolerance at the nation's overcrowded railway systems.

At a recent Los Angeles performance of the horror play, "Silver Nails," Henry Hull was playing the role of a corpse at an Irish wake when the candles near the coffin accidentally ignited some straw between Hull and the coffin, snuffed them out and brought down the home with his ad lib: "This isn't the time a corpse got up and walked around at an Irish wake."

Veloz and Yolanda predict a revival of the waltz as a psychological reaction to the war, and plan to be in the swing by dancing the "Blue Danube" in Universal's "Second Honeymoon." RKO Comedian Wally Brown and his wife have a date with the stork in September.

TRICKY COMEBACK Dissatisfied over roles or pictures, film players have discovered a new way to outwit studio bosses. The unhappy player immediately calls the Hollywood Industry committee, and asks to be sent out on an army camp tour, thus avoiding the picture. It's a beautiful out, and there's nothing the studio can do about it.

Signs of the times: Mickey Rooney's hopped up roadster will be used four times during the course of the next Andy Hardy comedy, "Andy Hardy's Blond Trouble." Producer Jesse Lasky has a contract on his desk waiting to be signed by Fred Astaire to play himself in "Rhapsody in Blue." If contracts can be arranged, Fred will sign.

I've seen and heard a lot of singing trios, but Hollywood's latest discovery—the Tallor Maids—is the first trio we know bringing beauty to music. The girls—Virginia Friend of Wichita, Kans., Marian Bortell of La Salle, Ill., and Fayé Kent of Greston, Iowa, are all from town, and the next and the two Universal films since forming the trio in Los Angeles only seven months ago. All are trained singers, arrange their own numbers and describe their warblings as "Sweet Swine."

Promised and hoped for Alan Dinehart's comedy characterization of a theatrical producer in "Tropicana." Hot trumpeter Leonard Sues' version of the "St. Louis Blues" in the same film.

FILM FACTS Milton Berle is celebrating his 28th year in show business—the youngest old veteran. . . . George Murphy will lecture on dancing to next semester's physical education classes at the University of Southern California. . . . There's a sign in the newspaper set office for "Background to Danger" which requires 356 Arabic characters. Somebody asked the technical adviser what it means. "It says," he replied, "Be brief." . . . Tip to film talent scouts: Singer Margaret Whiting, daughter of the late song writer, Jack Whiting, should be in pictures. A beautiful voice and very photogenic.

Sidney Greenstreet will definitely insist on a sympathetic role after completing his latest badman part with Humphrey Bogart in "Conquest."

BUY VICTORY BONDS First international cricket match played in the United States was played at Hoboken, N. J., on Oct. 3, 1859.

First AEF's Vegetable Man

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

THE recent newspapers from England, showing how the American soldiers have been cultivating Victory gardens between their barracks bring to mind the story of the first fresh vegetables raised in France by the A. E. F. during the last war—a chapter which you won't find in any of the books, but which made nutritional and military history none of the less.

The man responsible for this innovation was John G. Coulter of Indianapolis. He's a nephew or something of the late Stanley Coulter, the man who wrote the botany books and who was dean of Purdue University for so many years. Old grads of the Hoosier Boiler-maker institution still get weepy whenever his name is mentioned.

Anyway John Coulter was a young officer in the last war, and he got overseas. He was known to Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who was commander of the Service of Supplies for Pershing's armies. Dawes sent for Coulter one time and asked him what he could suggest to improve things for the soldiers up at the front.

Coulter thought a minute, and then said, "Raise some fresh vegetables and send them up with the chow."

Dawes sort of mentioned a couple of adjectives he knew, and waved Coulter away. "You botanists!" scoffed Dawes. "If we let you have your way, you'd grow geraniums on the parapets of the front line trenches."

ORDER FOR VEGETABLES COULTER went back to his post and forgot the whole business, but apparently the general didn't. First thing Coulter knew, he was called back to Paris and into the presence of the general. "Sit down and write out a general order to start growing fresh vegetables to supplement the ration," Dawes commanded. He was going to give it a try.

Coulter didn't know what a general order even looked like. But they showed him one and gave him a desk he could sit at to write the order which was to set up the equivalent of a fresh vegetable department in the S. O. S. He finished it in due time, and the general signed it.

For a trial plot, Coulter got some space around Versailles—not the famous gardens themselves, perhaps, but some pretty good high-class historical acreage at that. With a detail of a few American truck farmers and some French peasants, he plowed up quite a bit of land.

The first crop ready happened to be cabbages. An army truck was borrowed from the Q. M., loaded full of fine cabbage heads and started off for some forgotten ration dump behind the front.

CABBAGE RAID AEF passed through the first village in which there were American troops billeted, some soldier spied this luscious load of potential slaw and made himself a raid. Another and another and another followed suit. That happened at the summer in the north, vacationing every winter on the Riviera, living the life of Riley. He even wrote a cook about it.

That proved, however that botanist Coulter knew his vegetables, and that there was a natural appetite for fresh green foods—something that didn't come out of a can. But it taught Coulter a lesson. When his next load of vegetables was ready, he borrowed a tarpaulin from an Ordnance Corps ammunition train. On it was stenciled in big black boxes size letter, "Danger—High Explosives."

That would have been the summer of 1918. Coulter got a bigger job the next spring, and he kept on raising vegetables for some of the luckier troop concentrations until near the end of the war. He went back home. Coulter himself went back to France. He had fallen in love with the country. He got a job managing French estate farms, using American scientific farming methods and machinery, spending the summer in the north, vacationing every winter on the Riviera, living the life of Riley. He even wrote a cook about it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS 'Alaska Highway' Is Official Name

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—Agreement on "Alaska Highway" as the official name for the highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, was announced today in an exchange of notes between the United States and Canadian governments.

Heretofore, the project has been known generally but unofficially as "the Alcan highway."

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The bombing of Rome has created a world-wide tension which is becoming increasingly taut because of voluntary repression on public discussion, due to a tacit recognition all around that it's a subject which is full of dynamite.

While there's a strong disinclination to debate the air raid which already has taken place, a very general hope is being recorded that circumstances will render further bombing unnecessary. From many countries is coming the renewed appeal that Mussolini remove all military objectives from Rome and declare it an "open city" which, under international law, would put it outside the war zone.

This is a move which has been urged on the Fascist chief ever since Italy entered the war, but he never has given any indication that he intended to comply. Obviously his reluctance are that Rome has provided him not only with an essential military base but a place of security for his headquarters. His reluctance can be understood when one is given the definition of "open city."

My understanding is that an "open city" is one from which have been removed all troops, defenses, military installations (including headquarters and headquarters staff), military production, and transportation facilities which are used for the movement of military supplies or personnel.

Since Mussolini not only is head of the government, but commander in chief of the army and navy, he obviously would be barred from Rome.

From an authoritative source in London I further understand that the procedure of creating the "open city" would be initiated by Italy through a third party, asking for Allied consent. Moreover, the Allies wouldn't rely on the enemy's word that all conditions had been fulfilled, but would take such steps as are necessary to see that they had been carried out.

Just how the Allies would satisfy themselves on this point is stated. That would be to find out when their conditions were asked for by Mussolini. They either would have to rely on a third party, or send their own representative to investigate. It naturally would be sufficient if the Vatican, for instance, should find it possible to give assurances that conditions had been carried out.

Obviously it would be a heavy blow to Il Duce to lose Rome not only as a military base but as a bomb-proof shelter for himself and government. That would be a blow a lot deeper than that. Rome is the heart of Italy's railroads. Most of the country's war industries are in the north, and in order to get munitions from the supply centers to southern Italy—to Sicily, for example—the goods must be shipped through Rome. True, there is a railway which runs along the eastern coast, close to the Adriatic, but that is a roundabout way for the movement of military traffic.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mexican Treatment Of Negroes Scored

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—(AP)—The interior department instructed the state government of Chihuahua to stop any racial discrimination found to exist in the state.

The action yesterday followed reports that a restaurant in Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso, Texas, charged negroes higher prices than other customers.

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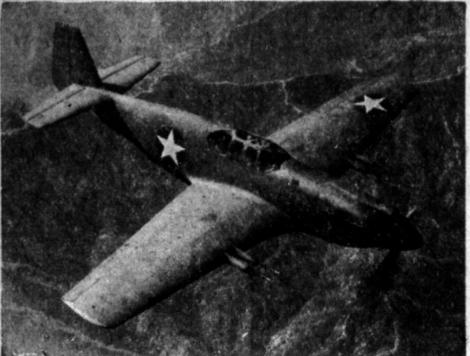
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SIDE GLANCES



"I just delivered a fine baby boy to that gardener on Vine Street who grows tomatoes—that fixes us up for ketchup next winter!"

Mustang Is Equipped With Four Cannon to Destroy Axis Trains



Special To The News

DALLAS, July 22.—New disclosures concerning the armament which has made the North American P-51 Mustang fighter the scourge of Axis transportation on land and sea were made by the company here today.

Some of the Mustangs recently produced are equipped with four 20-millimeter cannons, it was announced, making the airplanes capable of exploding locomotives and

destroying small merchant ships while retaining their qualities as fighters.

The cannon-equipped Mustangs have been credited with playing a large part in the systematic destruction of the vital Nazi communication and transportation system inside Adolf Hitler's European fortress.

Only recently two Mustangs piloted by a Royal Canadian Air Force army co-operation squadron report-

People of Sicily Welcomed Americans with Open Arms

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, July 17.—(Delayed)—The first American troops to enter this Sicilian city were greeted with loud cheers by the civilian population, Private Edward Borycz, of Detroit, Mich., reported today.

Borycz, who is known to his mates as "cold steel" because of his disdain for enemy tanks and guns, made light of the fighting

which preceded capture of the city.

"We took the town just at dark Friday and lost only two men who ran into machinegun fire," declared Borycz, "but we tossed a couple of grenades that finished off the Italians who shot our men. We came in after crossing a field and had little opposition."

With his buddy, Private Al Griebstein, Boston, Mass., Borycz was one of the first American soldiers to set foot in the streets of Agrigento.

"The people were very friendly," he said. "They cheered us and shouted 'Victory for America.' When they learned we had nothing to eat for almost 24 hours they brought us water and some hardtack and jam—all they had. They would do anything for us."

"The people were so hungry they raided a spaghetti store and they were grabbing anything they could get to eat—even bread off the street."

Near Borycz were eight captured Italian tanks. He gestured toward them and said:

"When we got here the tank commander was ready to go, but when he saw us he didn't even fire a shot. They just climbed out of their tanks and came over and dropped their weapons at our feet and surrendered."

We were riding through Agrigento in a jeep when a fat little Sicilian who later identified himself as Gerlando Picadello ran out from the crowd shouting in broken English: "Give me a cigarette."

The jeep stopped and we gave him a couple of cigarettes and Picadello spluttered out his tale of woe:

"Six days no bread here. I have to shut down my pharmacy—no customers, no money, nothing. I live in years in United States—St. Louis, Boston, New York. I sell fruit in my wagon and my two boys and girl born in United States. I come back here 1921 and later no can get back."

Picadello began to weep bitterly and pulled from his pocket a photograph of a young man.

"This my oldest boy," he said. "He killed two months ago with troops in Albania. I want to go back to America, please, right away. Honest, I do. I want a job there. I could be cook or watchman in your factory. Lots of people go there to make money. No money here."

The crowd of Sicilians about him was jabbering and pulling at his clothes as Picadello talked.

"All these people have realties in the United States," he explained. "They want you to take letters to them telling they in trouble."

Typical of many Sicilians, who have little conception of war, was one old man who was found winding up white ribbons which American engineers had laid down to mark a safe path through deadly minefields around a blasted bridge.

"I'm going to take home and make suspenders out of them," he told the engineers.

They almost had to use force to get the ribbons back.

Broken stones, plaster and debris littered many of the streets of Agrigento as the American troops entered the city. There were few window panes intact anywhere, and one whole side of a bank building had been blown away. Despite these evidences of damage, however, police said relatively few lives had been lost.

Italian soldiers still were walking through the town carrying their rifles and looking for a place to give themselves up—and get a square meal.

Few Turkeys Will Be Available Soon

CUERO, July 22.—(P)—You don't sell green wheat and you don't sell premature turkeys, W. T. McLarty of Cuero said when he heard War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had asked for 10,000,000 pounds of turkey meat in August and September for service men abroad.

Here, in the heart of Texas turkey country, raisers said August and September are too early for the market.

Texas turkeys, they said, rarely are ready before November 1.

J. W. Wallis, one of the country's biggest growers, said early fattening was impossible since a turkey doesn't reach its full frame proportion until October. Cold weather, he said, is necessary to whet a turkey's appetite which inaugurates the fattening process.

McLarty, merchant who handles the feed account of many large growers, said: "You couldn't buy turkeys in August or September or October for love nor money. The grower would realize little from the frame. He must put meat on the bones before he can even break even."

In his 10-million pound order, Jones said early shipping would be necessary if men overseas were to have their Thanksgiving turkey on time.

At Gonzales, another turkey-raising center, county agent Fred Elliott said old hens could be put in fattening rations for six weeks in time for the overseas market. He believed, however, the growers would not do this.

Only old hens could be matured in time for the overseas market, he said, and this would be a losing proposition, Elliott said.

Delay in Civilian Aviation Boom Seen

DETROIT, July 22.—(P)—Don't look for an immediate sky-filling boom in civilian aviation after the war, but rather for a preliminary recession and "feeling out" period, says Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp.

Declaring that he was speaking as a production man, Woodhead told a group of Detroit automotive and aircraft executives that his company was deferring post-war plans now in the interest of winning the war, "but we know that the minute the present contracts terminate there are going to be lots of idle factories and machines." He estimated that 20 per cent of present production would constitute a good, healthy post-war operation.

Woodhead cautioned those who had visions of hundreds of thousands of young pilots returning from the war providing a ready-made market for private planes.

"The first thing the returning pilots are going to do is look for jobs," he said. "Then each will want to buy an automobile, and after that, when they are settled, they will want a small plane for weekend use."

Airplanes, he said, will not replace trains, ships or the automobile, and aircraft manufacturers will not find automotive manufacturing profitable.

Wacs Celebrate Their First Year

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., July 22.—(P)—Betsy WAC and her sisters in khaki have come a long way in a year.

They have spread to 225 army posts in every state in the nation and to England and Africa since the first training center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps opened here a year ago today.

There were only 770 women in the original contingent. Now there are 65,000 WACs and the army says it could use 600,000.

Forty-nine of the original contingent are still on duty here. At an old timer's reunion they recalled those early days as "soldiers."

They remembered that the atmosphere at Fort Des Moines last July 20 was a cross between a carnival midway and a staid army post.

Wacs Celebrate Their First Year

A curiosity a year ago and admittedly self-conscious as they walked among civilians in downtown Des Moines, the WACs now are a familiar part of the American scene.

The army has accepted the WACs, too, although originally there were isolated cases of skepticism about turning a soldier's work over to a woman.

Col. Frank U. McCoskie, commandant, refers to his feminine soldiers as "us WACs."

"Every WAC means that one more man can stay home with his wife and children," the colonel said in an anniversary statement. "When the WACs started, the army expected them to do only 25 jobs. They are doing 142 and even more will be expected of them."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The average Harvard student spends \$500 to get his degree; 125 years ago the average cost was less than \$300.

Senator Clark Backs Government-Paid Ads

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—Paid newspaper advertising by the government to aid the stabilization program and the war effort is strongly favored by Senator Clark (D-Mo.).

"It is ridiculous to say this would be a subsidy or would lead to government control of the press," he declared in remarks inserted in the Congressional Record.

Supporting a bill introduced by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), Clark said:

"Every manufacturer of munitions, every purveyor of any other kind of war supplies, expected to be not only paid for what he furnishes but a reasonable profit on top of it."

"I see no reason why the newspapers should not equally be paid

Pictures of Hitler, Duce Meet Withheld

STOCKHOLM, July 22.—(P)—German authorities are withholding the release of pictures of the latest meeting of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, which the Axis announced occurred last Monday in northern Italy.

Swedish news picture agencies were advised that no approval for releasing them was expected although, it was said, pictures were of good quality.

This information prompted speculation in some Swedish circles as to whether there actually was a meeting.

At the same time dispatches from

Germany to the Swedish Press Said That Germans Thought the Communism Issue Tuesday was Curt and Cold

The Germans, these reports said, "missed the friendly spirit" of earlier communiques and worriedly were asking what was meant and whether the two Axis leaders parted at odds.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New York City has an old law which makes it a punishable offense to open an umbrella in front of a horse.

Doctors Black & Roberts Optometrists

309 ROSE BLD. PH. 382

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Doctors Black & Roberts Optometrists

309 ROSE BLD. PH. 382

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MEMORY COURSE
SAN FRANCISCO—Lief Orch 64, a shillier, sprinkled poison on a piece of bread and left it on his table, hoping to kill a mouse that had been raiding the larder.
 Next morning he absent-mindedly picked up the bread and began munching—then he remembered. Police sped him to the hospital where he quickly recovered.
 The mouse raids on—

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
 NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Rats and specialists led another selective recovery in today's stock market and assorted new highs for the past 3 to 6 years were still distributed.
 Carriers apparently returned to additional pleasing revenue summaries and talk of near-by dividends. Individual business prospects helped support favorites.
 Persistently optimistic war developments served as an argument for reinstating sold-out commitments. Speculators were plentiful in Wall Street, however, and there was a notable absence of any buying rush.
 Prices were irregularly improved at the start and while losses clustered in the ticket tape, closing advances of fractions to a point or more were in the majority. There were a few wider trends. Transfers were around 900,000 shares.
 Peak marks for 1943 or longer were posted for Santa Fe, Pepsi-Cola, Austin Nichols common and "A" electric power and light preferreds, U. S. Rubber common and preferred and American telephone. In front also were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Sperry, Hecht Corp., and Twin City Rapid Transit preferred.
 Soft spots included Devere & Reynolds "A", Du Pont, American Can, Philip Morris and Westinghouse. Motors and Oils were not active.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
 (By The Associated Press)

Am Can	1	89 1/2
Am Oil	14	18 1/2
Am Ship Bldg	20	31 1/4
Am T&T	20	184 1/2
Am Woolen	8	8 1/2

HOLD EVERYTHING

SIGHT SEEING TOURS

SEE THE CITY

WALKING TICKETS

7-23

Yes, business has fallen off quite a bit since I had to give up the bus!

SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL

13 Pictured singer of stage and screen

22 Any well-known

13 Accomplish

14 Exist

15 Virginia (abbr.)

16 Deadly snake

17 Skill

19 Like

22 Prevent

23 Musical

25 Desires

26 Instrument

26 Insect

27 High card

28 Rhode Island (abbr.)

29 Domesticated

31 Mountain country

34 Route (abbr.)

36 Palm Hwy

37 River in Italy

37 Behold!

38 Twelve months (pl.)

41 Storeroom

42 Music note

44 Tropical fruit

45 Dessert

47 Path

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

28 Universal language

29 Attempt

30 Dined

31 Missouri (abbr.)

32 Gallin and fowls

33 Quantity

35 You and I

36 Father

39 Beverage

40 Egyptian sun god

41 Ignited

42 Monster

44 Diamond

45 Erudition

46 Perambulator

46 Ancient Indian tribesman

47 Woman

48 Alternating current

49 Measure of land

50 Redact

51 Equal

52 Mineral rocks

53 Following

55 Male sheep

59 Centimeter

60 Street car

61 Sin

62 Right side

63 First man

64 Help

AFRICA WAITS

by Ahmed Abdulla

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ALONE
CHAPTER XIX
 SO Lincoln was off toward the jungle beyond Lake Tchad. The map was good enough, and, beneath a moon-bright sky, he trekked all that night and reached, early in the morning, a Negro kraal. It was the usual affair of beehive-shaped grass huts, protected by a dense zariba of cactus and elephant-thorns.
 Other dervishes must have come through here on their way to the hykmoet amez. For the people asked no Why or Whence nor Whither; hospitality offered him food and drink and a place to rest.
 "Yambo! El donyo sabu!—welcome, O Eminence! And eat your fill!"
 Money for what they gave so freely?
 What use had they for the glint and clink of coins? Only their fields they reckoned valuable possessions and, also, their small, scrawny cattle, since the grain will grow a grain and a beast bring forth a beast. They had sufficient of both.
 "Eat your fill! And, if you will, bring a dervish, a man of Allah, playing to this same Allah to send us plenty rain!"
 He ate, slept, went on; crossed a gaunt wasteland covered with billows of chalk rock matted by a film-like spray of sand which surged and twisted and twisted in the fiery wind.
 Here there were no more kraals. Cultivation ceased. There was no human life. But twice he came upon abandoned encampments, and he knew, by sign of scattered cartridge-cases and torn bits of sadiery and a smashed Crosnot field gun, that soldiers had passed through here, between Yebba and Lake Tchad. Soldiers of Free France—he guessed—on their long, weary journey to join

pull himself together; must convince himself that he was Lincoln C. Elliot, American, New Englander, and a high official in the 48 of the United Nations who had a job to do.
 And so, slowly, carefully regulating the pauses after each word, he repeated over and over again, with a fairly loud voice:
 "I am Lincoln C. Elliot, American! I am sane—I am sane—I am sane!"
 * * *
 THE hours and days passed unnoticed. Always the fetid, choking heat. Always the sour stench. Always, feasting on his flesh and blood, the minute mobs of insects, little greedy, ferocious, shimmering, repulsive monsters, armed with horns, with claws, with pincers, with virulent poison.
 Nor was there relief in the hours of sleep. Sleep was brutish, heavy, lurgid.
 So alone, he seemed to himself, so small and puny . . . and still the jungle's leaden, amazing stillness weighed on him!
 Stolidly, as stolidly as he could, he trekked on, until one afternoon, there was tragedy.
 For, coming to a spot where the narrow trail split into four, he wondered which one to take. He reached into his pocket for his map—and did not find it.
 Frantically he searched all his pockets. It was not there. He must have lost it somewhere.
 He retraced his steps, carefully scanning the ground. Then he saw it. He saw it jeering at him, chewed into hundreds of tiny pieces by an army of voracious soldier-ants.
 He drew out his compass and watched the quivering, magnetic needle. He located south-east where lay Lake Tchad and the clearing called the Meeting of the Elephants. But, straight ahead, the jungle stood like a rampart of steel, mocking, sinister; thinly pierced by the four narrow paths—and each of the four leading vaguely in a southeastern direction, and each, after a short distance, feathering out at a different angle.
 Which of the four should he take?
 (To Be Continued)

Stepin Fetchit Is 'Surprised' to Learn Girl Is in His Room

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Lincoln A. (Stepin Fetchit) Perry, negro comedian, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in the house of correction on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
 Judge Joseph B. Hermes of jury court, who convicted Perry after trial without a jury, stayed execution of a sentence for 60 days pending an appeal.
 The negro girl in the case, Juanita Randolph, 16, was found by a policeman in Perry's hotel room July 8.
 Perry testified the girl came to the theater where he was appearing, representing herself as a newspaper reporter, and on the night of July 7 came to his hotel room, while he was with friends, "just to say goodnight." He said after she had gone he noticed his room key was gone.
 Perry said he did not know the girl was in his room until next morning when policeman Lawrence Sausser arrived. Sausser testified the girl came out of the bathroom, wearing Perry's pajamas, and that Perry said: "Now, girl, how did you get in my room?"

Rayburn Backed As Vice President

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(AP)—Rep. Herbert (D-La.) proposed for vice-president in 1944, in an address here yesterday before the young mens business club.
 "I nominate speaker Rayburn for vice-president," Herbert said. "He has made a great name for himself as speaker."
 "It is about time the South should be recognized by the Democratic party in power and we should have representation on the national ticket."

Dallas Spots Are Out of Bounds

DALLAS, July 22.—(AP)—Military authorities, joining city health officials in a sanitary drive as a precaution against spread of infantile paralysis, have placed 23 restaurants, cafes and drinking spots off limits to military and naval personnel.
 Dr. J. M. Dowis, city health officer, said yesterday five more cases of infantile paralysis had been hospitalized in Dallas. They included a two-year-old Dallas boy; a five-year-old boy from Commerce; a five-year-old girl from Denison; a 13-year-old boy from Rule, Haskell county and a five-year-old boy from Paris.

KPDN (ON YOUR DIAL)

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 8:30—Save a Nickel Club.
 - 8:30—Ile of Paradise.
 - 8:30—Four Notes.
 - 8:30—Trading Post.
 - 8:30—Theatre Page.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 9:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
 - 9:15—Our Town Forum.
 - 9:30—Sports Review.
 - 9:45—According to the Record.
 - 9:45—Lam and Abner.
 - 9:45—Goodnight.
- FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS**
- 7:00—Laelle Mammox and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.
 - 7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
 - 7:00—Earl Goble, Blue network.
 - 7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
 - 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
 - 7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
 - 7:30—Midway Navy, Blue network.
 - 8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
 - 8:00—Phayshon, CBS to network.
 - 8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltime, NBC to Red network.
 - 8:30—That Brewer Boy, CBS to WABC and network.
 - 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
 - 8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.
 - 9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.
 - 9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.
 - 9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
 - 9:15—Grace Field's Victory Show, Blue network.
 - 9:30—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
 - 9:30—Liles' Temptation Time, Blue network.
 - 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
 - 9:45—Bobby Tucker, CBS to network.
 - 9:45—Elmer Davis, News, Blue network.
 - 10:00—Love Mystery, CBS to network.
 - 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.
 - 10:15—George Wald's Orch., Blue network.
 - 10:30—Lou Breece's Orchestra, Blue network.
- SATURDAY ON KPDN**
- 8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 8:30—Musical Revue.
 - 8:30—Early morning club.
 - 9:00—Sams Club of the air.
 - 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
 - 9:30—Let's Dance.
 - 9:45—News.
 - 10:00—Melodic Moods.
 - 10:30—Trading Post.
 - 10:30—Varieties.
 - 10:45—News.
 - 11:00—Horner Hour.
 - 11:15—Tune Tabloid.
 - 11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.
 - 11:30—The Keyboards.
 - 12:00—Extension Service.
 - 12:15—What's New.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
 - 1:00—Little Show.
 - 1:15—Bob Chester and His Band.
 - 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades of Blue.
 - 1:45—Song Time.
 - 2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
 - 2:15—Do You Remember.
 - 2:30—The Oldies.
 - 3:00—Sunny Days.
 - 3:15—Special Treasury Program.
 - 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
 - 5:00—Ile of Paradise.
 - 5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
 - 5:30—Trading Post.
 - 5:35—Marching with Music.
 - 5:45—News.
 - 6:00—Sportime on the Air.
 - 6:15—Our Town Forum.
 - 6:30—Sports Review.
 - 6:45—According to the Record.
 - 6:45—Sundown Serenade.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FISHING POLE, SWIMMING GUIT, GOLF BAG, UKULELE—SAY! WE'RE GOIN' TO MY UNCLE ROGER'S FARM IN OVERALLS, NOT ROMPERS. YOU CAN'T PUT ANY HAY IN THE BARN WITH A BADMINTON RACQUET!

EGAD, BUSTER, YOU GAD! UNDERESTIMATE MY PAINFUL STAMINA! I'LL BE UP WITH THE LARK FOR A FLUNGE IN THE BOOK. TELL CURFEW TOLLS THE KNELL OF PARTING DAY!—AFTER THAT A BIT OF FISHING TO TOP OFF THE EVENING, EH?

BETTER TAKE THE HAMMOCK TOO, MAJOR!

MAJOR HOOPLE

OH, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD AFTER A JOB SUCH AS THIS ONE. CALPERS AND CALIBERS, A ROMANCE OF STEEL!

OH, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD AFTER A JOB SUCH AS THIS ONE. CALPERS AND CALIBERS, A ROMANCE OF STEEL!

VE GODS! WHAT ELSE IS THAT BUT A JOB? WHY HE'S NEVER SHOT A BUFFALO OR HIT AN INDIAN OR HIT A HOME RUN—HE'S NEVER DID A THING BUT BUILD MACHINERY!

SEES, PEOPLE SEEM TO PREFER THEIR HEROES IN SACRIFICED GREASE AND MACHINERY OVERALLS!

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAM

OUTA MAH WAY, YO BIG FAT, SLOPPY BEAST!!

OH, MAH SHIRLY ULL DUMPLIN AN NEVVAH WANTS TO LEAVE YO NEVVAH!!

HAMFAT!! MADAME LAZONGA'S COMIN'!!

AN IS TH HAPPIEST MAN IN TH WORLD SINCE TH DAY WE WAS MARRIED TWENTY YARS AGO. AN NEVVAH BIN OUTA TH HOUSE A SINGLE EVENIN'—AS AN TRY SIN PLAINN SEE?!

MADAME LAZONGA'S COMIN'!!

OUTA MAH WAY—AN DON'T BOTHER WATIN UP FO' ME!! YIPPAY!!

VACATIONS ARE SHIRLY SWELL BUT MY RATION POINTS, THEY LAST LONG, THEN—

MY IT'S GRAND BEIN' DO MISS THE OUT-OF-DOORS!

YEP, YEP, YEP, BACK TO WORK!

OH, SAY—SPEAKING OF WORK, AND OUT-OF-DOORS, LISTEN TO THIS—MY!

LISTEN TO ALL THE VOICES! WE JUST NEED TO PUT OVER OUR HUGE FOOD PROGRAM—

HM—M— I WONDER—

WITH HIS TWO PRISONERS, RED LEADS THE RIG-LAVEN CARAVAN TO THE NEAREST RAILROAD TOWN!

WHILE LITTLE BEAVER AND THE INDIANS ARE UNLOADING YOUR RIGS, I'LL TAKE THESE TWO OUTLAWNS TO MARSHAL!

SURE, RED? I'LL WAIT FOR YOU AT THE DEPOT!

TWO PRISONERS FOR YOU, MARSHAL! I'VE TRIED 'EM! MURDER, KIDNAPIN' AN' ROBBERY!

GOOD! THEN I WON'T HAVE TO WASTE TIME APPEARIN' AGAINST THE MATHMATICAL COMPANY NOW!

DOC AND DOUG! THEY'RE BOTH WANTED FOR A DOZEN CRIMES!

OOP! HOW COME YOU'RE HERE? DOES THIS MEAN MY RACKET FAILED TO GET ME INTO SYRACUSE?

YOU'RE IN SYRACUSE, ALL RIGHT, BUT NEVER MIND HOW I GOT HERE. I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT LATER!

THAT'S RIGHT—COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO GO TO ARCHIMEDES!

LOOK HIM UP! THAT AN'T THE WAY WE'RE DOIN' THIS. HE'S GONNA LOOK US UP! I TOOK CARE OF THAT!

GREAT HEAVENS! GREAT MAN! HE DOESN'T LOOK FOLKS UP—THEY LOOK HIM UP!

HERE THEY ARE, ARKY. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF 'EM?

HOW? A MATHEMATICAL IMPOSSIBILITY, TO SAY OFFHAND!

WELL, WELL, WELL!

W H I S T L E !

AN' HUNGRY!

WELL, LET'S STOP SWANKING AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

WE GOTTA GO EASY ON THIS WATER—THIS ISLAND ISN'T VERY BIG, BUT SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A SPRING.

OKAY!

LANA, YOU AND I WILL HAVE TO TRY TO CATCH SOME FISH, AND—

I FOUND A SPRING! I FOUND A SPRING!

NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO NEXT?

HELP ME ON WITH MY STRAITJACKET!

GUERRILLAS!

POW!

POW!

POW!

POW!

CAPTAIN YANK!

PERHAPS THE CAPTAIN WILL TELL US THEIR VERY SIMPLE METHOD BY WHICH HE CAN MAKE THE BULGARS OBLIGE THEIR PLANS!

IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME FOR A FEW MINUTES, I'LL SHOW YOU!

EASY, SUREAS, THEES YANK EES NO FOOL. WHERE'S THE SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE?

WE WEEEL SEE... TELL ME, GEORGE, WHERE'S THE AMERICANS GO?

HE ENQUIRED FOR THE MEN WHO FOUND THE PLANE, SIR... HE—CROSS THEO—LOOK!

CAPTAIN YANK!

CORRECTION, MERR GENERAL—CAPTAIN KURT VON ANKUM, OF DAS DEUTCHE LUFTWAFFE, AT YOUR SERVICE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FISHING POLE, SWIMMING GUIT, GOLF BAG, UKULELE—SAY! WE'RE GOIN' TO MY UNCLE ROGER'S FARM IN OVERALLS, NOT ROMPERS. YOU CAN'T PUT ANY HAY IN THE BARN WITH A BADMINTON RACQUET!

EGAD, BUSTER, YOU GAD! UNDERESTIMATE MY PAINFUL STAMINA! I'LL BE UP WITH THE LARK FOR A FLUNGE IN THE BOOK. TELL CURFEW TOLLS THE KNELL OF PARTING DAY!—AFTER THAT A BIT OF FISHING TO TOP OFF THE EVENING, EH?

BETTER TAKE THE HAMMOCK TOO, MAJOR!

OH, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD AFTER A JOB SUCH AS THIS ONE. CALPERS AND CALIBERS, A ROMANCE OF STEEL!

OH, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD AFTER A JOB SUCH AS THIS ONE. CALPERS AND CALIBERS, A ROMANCE OF STEEL!

VE GODS! WHAT ELSE IS THAT BUT A JOB? WHY HE'S NEVER SHOT A BUFFALO OR HIT AN INDIAN OR HIT A HOME RUN—HE'S NEVER DID A THING BUT BUILD MACHINERY!

SEES, PEOPLE SEEM TO PREFER THEIR HEROES IN SACRIFICED GREASE AND MACHINERY OVERALLS!

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAM

Wayward Soldiers Rehabilitated By Special Officers at Camp Bowie

By J. B. KRUEGER
CAMP BOWIE, Tex., July 23—(AP)—Wayward soldiers of the United States army are traveling a new road to redemption today.

The road is hard, and uphill all the way, but it doesn't end in a blind alley. Nearly two-thirds of the transgressing pioneers regain their places among the men fighting this war.

The Eighth Service Command's rehabilitation center at this mammoth camp is for them "last-chance" proving ground, at which the army winnows the military useful from the useless among enlisted men.

Six hundred and two men live in a stockade guarded by two barbed-wire fences, machine-guns, tommy-guns, and sentries. They are here under courtmartial sentences hanging from six months to 15 years, for offenses as wide apart as A.W.O.L. and rape. They come from all the states in this command—Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico—and from the Caribbean area and the Canal Zone. The group is a minute segment, a fraction of one per cent, of the soldiers in this vast area.

In its six months operation the center has worked out a pattern unique among the army's nine service commands. It is grounded in time-tested discipline, with a leaning of soul-probing which aims to untangle a man's inner conflicts. The supreme test here is not the length of a man's sentence, but whether a man can prove himself, under closest observation, to be a good soldier. If he can, the sentence may be drastically reduced and the man restored at once to active duty and with more military skill than he ever had before.

The proving is hard. Spare, level-headed Arthur C. Kennedy, the Texas-based colonel commanding the center, drives the program down the strict middle between "excessive punishment and excessive leniency." Men arriving here get complete examinations, mental and physical. The fit are put in two companies, B and C, in which they drill hard and work hard.

For 120 hours, spread over about two and a half months, the B and C company men work at drill, marching, bayonet practice, target practice, scouting, patrolling, map reading and studying field fortifications. For a like period, which amounts to four hours a day, they carry out assignments. The men stay always within the stockade.

It is not all drill. Literates are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic up to the level of fifth-graders. Others learn radio communications, baking, cooking, clerking, and the mechanics of vehicles and guns.

When 240 hours of field and school work are finished each man comes up for "promotion" to the honor (or a) company and its privileges. If a man asks and is worthy he may be put on parole, which allows him to work and drill outside the stockade—but still within Camp Bowie—and occasionally to go into Brownwood, provided his parents are along.

"A man won't try to escape when he is with his mother," Colonel Kennedy said.

Restored men never get assignments to the outfits from which they came. The start is fresh.

Those unable to achieve the honor company stay where they are until they can, or their term is up and a dishonorable discharge is issued. Incurables are strictly segregated and guarded. They have no tobacco, no money, no privileges.

The men come from the ground forces, air forces and service forces. Presumably because of the great number of training fields in this command area, many of the prisoners are from the air forces.

Capt. Alexander J. N. Schneider, psychiatrist, and Second Lieut. Cyrus W. LaGrone, psychologist, formerly on the University of Texas faculty, go deep into each prisoner's troubles. From the Red Cross, Federal Bureau of Investigation, police, parents, wives, and relatives and friends, they assemble a thorough case history.

They with Major Rufus J. Goza, comprise the board which evaluates each man's progress. Colonel Kennedy approves or alters their recommendations, which are sent to Eighth Service Command headquarters for review by Col. Julien Hyer, chief of the major advocate's branch, and by the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan.

The board's records are revealing. Of 240 prisoners tested, 127 were single, 33 enjoyed a happy civilian married life, 60 were unhappy; 103 had a happy home life as children, 127 unsettled and unhappy. In 238 cases studied, 60 men proved above average in intelligence, 108 were average, and 60 exhibited "border-

line mental deficiency. The average prisoner went through the ninth grade of the United States army. 71 cases respectively were principal offenses attributed to 304 men studied. Poverty in early life often appears in the records of these men, Capt. Schneider said.

Major Goza supplemented that statement: "Yes, and the factor of too much money also is found in plenty of cases where men went wrong."

As far as the center's office know, no man restored to duty has yet suffered a relapse into his former bad habits.

Major Goza, a leathery veteran of Louisiana origin who is supervisor of prisoners, evaluates them: "I had rather have, any day, a picked group of rehabilitated men to go into battle with than I would unselected men sent through induction. The men that stand the gaff and merit restoration are real soldiers when they have finished here."

One who did stand the gaff and is now a private on active duty, put it this way, in writing to his former commanding officer: "I've decided to write you about Colonel Kennedy's domain. You painted a rosy picture of it when last you talked with me. It appears that picture itself was drab compared with the reality."

"The entire setup is based upon the idea that these fellows (inmates at the center) are soldiers and men who have unfortunately made a mistake. Most prisons, I find, are operated with the basic principle in mind that inmates are mistakes incarnate who have, unfortunately, been somehow, identified as men."

"I've come out of here as changed in outlook as a butterfly is changed from the caterpillars. No one appreciates freedom more than the one who is not free."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Meat By-Products Are Adapted for War

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—Scientific research is adapting many of the meat industry's by-products to war uses, a meat packing company says today, but he asserted illegal slaughtering of livestock is cutting down the amount.

Dr. H. H. Young, Swift and Co. chemist, declared animal tissues, glands, inedible fats, hoofs, horns, bones, hides and wool "are going to be used in many forms and packages."

He said illegal market slaughterers are interested exclusively in the meat, usually wasting those parts of animals used to manufacture other products.

The chemist said in an interview that in the field of pharmaceuticals, research has made what he described as astounding developments, with many of the ingredients produced from meat animals saving lives on the battle fronts.

He listed among these "licithin" and cephalin, which come from animal brain tissue and are used in treating poisonous reptile bites and promoting blood clotting; intestines used in making sutures; and adrenalin, derived from suprarenal glands, which makes bloodless surgery possible.

A special soap necessary for synthetic rubber manufacture has come out of the meat industry laboratories, and the chemist estimated 100,000,000 pounds eventually will be utilized annually.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Beer—to take home—Belvedere Cafe. Mrs. Joe Lapham, former Pampa, is visiting Mrs. Bill Cunningham and Mrs. Doc Schwartz here. Mrs. Lapham is now a resident of Franklin, La.

Belvedere Dancers—Enjoy Beer. Miss Mary Catherine Irlbeck of Ampfillo is making her home in Pampa. She will be employed at the air base.

Drink Beer—Dance at Belvedere. Mrs. Herbert A. Babione and daughter Barbara Lou, of Summerville Tex. are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione. Lt. Herbert Babione is stationed somewhere in the Atlantic.

The Gang's all at the Belvedere. Mrs. T. L. Smith underwent a major operation Tuesday in a local hospital. Her condition is reported to be favorable.

Case Beer sold at Belvedere. For the first time in two months, the draft board office has three employees. Mrs. Juanita Paden began work Tuesday as an assistant clerk, succeeding Mrs. Crene Vandercorp, the former Crene Alford.

SIX PIG STAND is now open from 12 noon till 10 p. m. to serve both noon and evening meals. Your patronage appreciated.

Two marriage licenses were issued here Thursday, one to Howard F. Malon and Lena Mae Oliver, the other to Russell Nardo and Billie Jean Anglin.

WANTED TO BUY—Nice modern home, at least 3 bedrooms. Call 9527.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Estelle Todd visited her sister in Hereford from Sunday till Wednesday this week.

WANTED—Couple to operate grocery store. Write Box 5-30, care Pampa News.

CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McAdams are in Dallas this week on business.

WANTED—Soda Fountain Girl, over 18—Apply in person. Crystal Palace.

CANADIAN—Miss Dorothy Higgins who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, has returned to Tulsa where she is employed as a trained nurse.

TRAILER HOUSE newly decorated unfurnished—1325 W. Ripley, Amarillo highway.

FRYERS for sale—2 to 3 pounds. Dougherty's Dairy, across from Recreation Park.

CANADIAN—Miss Helen Coleman and Miss Betty Marvis, who have been attending summer school at Lubbock, are home for vacation until the fall term opens in September.

Adv.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Courts Strengthen OPA Rent Control

DALLAS, July 22—(AP)—The job of holding rent ceilings in line in the southwest region of the office of Price Administration is expected to be strengthened as a result of federal court of emergency appeals action in Washington in upholding OPA rent control principles, Charles Braun, acting regional OPA chief, said today.

Speaking in the absence of regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough, Braun said the constitutionality of OPA's entire rent control program was upheld in three decisions handed down last week by the court.

Braun said three rent control principles established by OPA were reaffirmed by the court, one being that rent regulations are valid if they are generally fair and equitable to landlords even though an individual landlord may not be able to obtain a fair return on his rental property.

The second principle, Braun said, was that the OPA Administrator is not required to grant rent adjustments on the basis of individual cost increase, and the third that landlords whose rentals are lower than rents for comparable properties are not entitled to increases on this base alone.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

HERE'S HOW KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY—Having arguments over next year's rent? Well, the Kansas City board of trade, unsuccessful to date in efforts to renew its old lease terms on its quarters in a downtown building, look out insurance.

For \$50,000, it bought another building, the one it had used from 1888 to 1925. Utalkative officers said the board made the purchase merely "to protect its position."

Vatican Will Be Snared Bombs



Allied bombers are attacking by daylight in their precision bombing of Rome to avoid hitting the Vatican City. Here is the Basilica of St. Peter's and, immediately in front of it, the Piazza St. Pietro. Most military targets in Rome are at least three miles from these Vatican buildings.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

AMERICANS

Axis troops which had not escaped toward Messina and Catania. The capture of the city was the greatest victory of the Sicilian campaign to date and apparently was achieved without severe fighting and with insignificant losses to the Americans.

Official reports said Italian resistance tended to evaporate as tanks and armored cars roared across the roads on all sides of the enemy position, overwhelming them before they could be solidified.

As Patton's men achieved to the full his demand for lightning speed, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of all Allied ground forces, paid high tribute to their feat.

"Today, after the fighting they have done, the Americans are very fine fighting troops indeed," he said. "There is no comparison between the Americans in Sicily today and the Americans six months ago. They are 100 per cent better today."

He also paid high praise to Canadians fighting on their right flank, pointing out that they, like some of the Americans, had entered the Sicilian campaign untried by actual combat.

Meanwhile heavy and medium bombers and other warplanes maintained their damaging attacks on Italy's vulnerable railroad networks and other targets in Sicily and Sardinia.

Flying Fortresses hammered anew at the freight yards of Pozzallo in southwestern Italy, and medium bombers smashed at similar targets at Battapaglia and Salerno, both south of Naples.

Light bombers also attacked Salerno airfield and the airfield at Capodichino near Naples Wednesday night.

A total of 24 enemy planes was destroyed yesterday, including 17 shot down in a brilliant victory by American Warhawks in a sweep over Sardinia. The Allies lost six in the day's battles.

The Naples area was hit for the fifth time in six days and nights when Canadian Wellingtons flew through bad weather Wednesday night to score direct hits at Capodichino.

RAF Bostons and Baltimores furiously strafed motor transport in the area of Sicily where Axis forces were being pinched, and destroyed 65 trucks at one point and damaged 300 more in the area of Troina-Aderno-Paterno-Misterbianco.

The American Seventh Army up to last midnight had captured 27,000 prisoners, 250 guns, 500 vehicles and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition and destroyed 84 tanks, of which 14 were 60-ton Tigers.

Italian forces in Palermo were stunned by the swift arrival of American armor, which had been long reported to be near distant.

When the big port was first hit by highly mobile forces which broke into the outer areas and paralyzed resistance panic was said to have spread throughout the city, and when the main elements came up they met virtually no opposition.

The Italians had planned large scale demolitions of the port works and other installations but had no time to carry them out.

Among high Italian officers, in Allied hands, it was announced today, is Admiral Priato Leonard, who was commandant of the Augusta naval base on the Sicilian east coast.

Palermo, with a peacetime population of 300,000, is situated 50 miles from the western tip of the island and is the principal seaport.

Palermo is the undisputed political and cultural center of Sicily and its fall in Italian eyes would in all likelihood be considered almost the same as loss of the entire island.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1)

to meet the crisis.

With that shortage in prospect, the demands of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took on increased importance. In a conference with other members of the combined Labor War Board and President Roosevelt, they asked that—by using subsidies, if necessary—prices be rolled back to their September 15, 1942, levels, or that the "little steel" formula used generally by the War Labor Board to hold wages down to within 15 per cent of their January 1, 1941, levels, be abandoned.

The union chiefs said that unless the price rollback alternative is carried out, they will concentrate on the other—scrapping of the "little steel" formula—and, in addition, stabilization program and demand will discontinue support of the whole official scalp of Price Boss Prentice Brown.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Houston to Get Navy Drydock

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Construction of a big navy drydock at Houston will be under way very soon, the office of Rep. Albert Thomas announced here after final approval was given the project.

Pampa Jaycees Elect Nicholl As President

Directors of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting since the election of 1943-44 officers at 8 p. m. tonight in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

New directors, alternate directors, and officers were nominated and elected at a meeting held Wednesday night at the residence of Charles Cook, 1301 Christine.

Nelson L. Nuckoll, city sanitary inspector, was elected president, succeeding Bob Miller. Other officers elected were: B. B. Altman, Jr., first vice-president; Charles Cook, second vice-president; Joseph W. C. Tooley, secretary-treasurer.

Directors, Nicholl, Altman, Cook, Tooley, Miller, Frank Morris, Joe Key, Vernon Hall, Alvin Bell, Don E. Eaton.

Alternate directors, Hood Willis, O. M. Griffith, Gerald Mote, Sam Turner, N. F. Wood.

Paul Dollardide of Panhandle, a regional vice-president of the Jaycees, was a guest and principal speaker at the meeting.

His subject was "Five Points of the Jaycee Program." He stressed education for venereal disease control and stopping juvenile delinquency as major points.

A watermelon feast was a part of the program. Attendance was 25.

El Paso-Mexico City Highway Envisioned

MEXICO CITY, July 23—(AP)—You will be able to drive your car from El Paso, Texas, to Mexico City "in the very near future," and over an all- paved highway between these two points within 18 months, it was predicted here.

The prediction was made yesterday by Gen. Maximo Avila Camacho, the man in charge of road building and other communications in Mexico, in a conference with a delegation of North American and Mexican road boosters, headed by U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

The El Paso-Mexico City highway will link with U. S. highway 85, which touches Albuquerque, Denver, and Cheyenne, and then connects with the Alcan highway, from Alberta, Canada, to Alaska. From Mexico City south it will link with the Pan-American highway, under construction.

General Avila Camacho reported that an additional \$7,500,000 has been authorized for highway construction in Mexico this year, and said a goodly share will be expended on the El Paso road.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

TUCSON CUTS MEAT

TUCSON, Ariz., July 23—(AP)—More than 100 restaurant owners and hotel operators here in the heart of the cow country resolved at a meeting last night to serve no meat on Tuesday and Thursday as a "patriotic gesture."

Beer Production Falls Off; More Goes to Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Suds are scarce (as though you didn't know). Americans have been drinking rivers of beer. So on the surface the story looks simple:

If Americans drank less beer, they'd have more beer to drink.

But there's more to the story:

1. Beer production has fallen off.
2. Some brewing sources say between 20 and 25 percent of the beer produced is going to the armed forces.
3. More people have more money now than ever before to spend on cooling their throats.
4. Brewers have troubles: Shortages in corn, hops, even glass bottles. Transportation is another pain.

That is why the corner store-keeper sometimes has to tell you: "Sorry, we're all out of it."

Beer production may pick up but on a wide scale brewers have been rationing their product to retail outlets.

Some of the largest breweries have limited the distance they will deliver their beer. This helps cut the nation's freight load of train and truck.

For that reason, various areas must get along with more of the local brand than formerly.

The War Food Administration points out: 70 percent of the nation's beer is made in states east of the Mississippi river and north of North Carolina.

Therefore that heavy beer-making section would have more beer than any other section.

But since population in that section is densest, supply there may not always appear so abundant.

The south, WFA says, has been complaining of a beer shortage for more than three months.

Beer production in 1942—67,700,000 barrels—was the greatest in this country's history. Until last spring, 1943 production was running 10 per cent ahead of 1942.

The production drop started in May.

ITALIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

Garibineri in Khaki and blue uniforms patrolled the streets while slim, miserable looking people straggled back into the city.

With two other correspondents I went into the Roma restaurant. Once it had been a show place. Now the floors were deep with debris. Tables still covered with cloth were scattered about the place and in the middle of the wreckage stood Roman Carmelo, the proprietor.

"Da Beega Boss," one of the men whispered.

Carmelo brought us wine and seemed to bear no resentment that American bombers had helped wreck his restaurant. He gave us a warm welcome and he and his friends all spoke of relatives they had in America.

"I gotta two brothers in Lowell, Massachusetts," said Gino Ariangelo. "Me, I work in Lawrence, Mass., woodmill and six months in South Portland. Some day I go back."

Carmelo refused payment for his wine.

In an old amusement park where two or three hundred Italian prisoners were lounging about on merry-go round swings and carnival rides, Private Frank Pinto, Bronx, N. Y., stood guard.

Pinto said the prisoners told him they were glad the American had arrived and they hoped the war would soon be over.

"What do they think will happen to Mussolini?" he was asked.

"They say Mussolini will shoot himself," Pinto replied.

Two Camp Swift Soldiers Escape

CAMP SWIFT, July 23—(AP)—Two soldiers who escaped from a prison sentry were caught today by military and civil police.

Camp officials listed the escapees as Bernard S. Raymond, serving a prison sentence for breaking restraint, being absent without official leave and escaping confinement, and William H. Vance, Jr., serving a sentence on two counts of being absent without leave.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

Senator Has Never Made Formal Speech

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—With a modest shrug of his broad shoulders, Senator Eugene Donald Millikin (R-CO) conceded today that he may be on the brink of a record for sustained oratorical silence.

The bald, twinkly-eyed Coloradoan has been a member of the nation's most august debating group for more than 18 months and has yet to make a formal speech in the chamber.

Millikin, who has been dubbed the "Irvin Cobb of the senate" for his prowess as a story teller, says he isn't modesty that has kept him silent so long. He just thinks that "the less talk, the more action."

"Every time I start to say something, I just think, well, if I wait a minute, somebody else will say it—and they usually do," he declared in an interview.

Once in a great while, however, Millikin will join briefly in the debate, which he is nearly always present to hear. Usually he puts his thoughts in one sentence, sits down.

Friends had to read the congressional directory to discover that the Colorado senator went into the last war as an enlisted man in the National Guard and came out as a Lieut. Col. of engineers with a citation from General Pershing for distinguished and meritorious service.

So far as most of them could recall, Millikin never has drawn on this record which would qualify him as a military expert in almost any legislative company.

Air Training Generals Confer

PORT WORTH, July 23 (AP)—Six major generals of the new army air force training command conferred today with Major General Barton J. Young. It was the first conference since the flying training command and the technical training command were merged.

The two, activated as the air force training command with General Young as commanding general, form the largest single command to be established with headquarters outside of Washington.

Davis Discusses Pacific Tactics

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told newsmen today that tactics being pursued in the Pacific did not necessarily mean that the Allies were committed to a policy of regaining lost ground island by island.

The campaign hinges upon obtaining airfields, he said, adding that the time would come when the Allies would pass beyond the present stage of operations.

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The Tide is Turning!

"We'll Win - - With Your Cooperation"

Uncle Sam is feeling good over recent victories. And when we feel good we can win many victories. That is why your health is so important in these times.

Your public service company is anxious to do it's part in helping you carry out an economical program and get the best service possible from your electrical appliances. You can do this if you—

1. Check your refrigerator NOW—Oil moving parts, check wiring, check insulation, check your fluids.
2. Check cords to irons, sweepers, toasters, and other appliances. Oil and remove dust regularly. Always remove plugs from light sockets carefully.
3. Test all light sockets for poor connection, and see that not less than 100 watt bulbs are used. This may prevent eyestrain and nervousness.
4. If lights flicker, you may have a poor connection in wiring. Call an electrician at once. Give him plenty of time because electricians are busy people now. This may save your home or office from fire damage.
5. If any electrical trouble develops and you do not know what to do, call your local appliance or service company.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company