

(upper left) learned socialism from his blacksmith father. At 19 (lower left) he fled to Switzerland. worked as a journalist. He returned to Italy to edit socialist paper, broke with party to sanction became premier (right).

BORN JULY 29, 1883, Benito Mussolini as a boy UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE was effected when Mussolini signed Lateran treaty with the Pope. Following this he outlawed all freemasonry and dissolved Parliament. Despite numerous attempts on his life, he continued to rule with iron hand, made treaties with Yugoslavia, Britain and U.S. Next step was to increase the country's population, and the premier led the parade by posing with participation in World War J. In 1922 he led black- his wife and five children, as the country's No. 1 "Family Man." He then had shirted Fascists in march on Rome, seized power, the picture circulated throughout Italy, with the caption, "No Birth Control Here," as example to the Italian people

A MAN OF MANY MOODS AND TALENTS, Mussolini the strong man pitched in to help harvest grain in his drive to build up Italian foed surpluses (left). Public condolence for mothers whose soldier sons were killed in Corfu or Spain, and kissing of little children (center) as citations for lost soldier fathers, won approval. As a modern Caesar (right) Mussolini 'sent Italian troops into Ethiopia to rebuild a glorious Italian empire.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE began when Mussolini obligingly taught Hitler his strong-arm tactics. Despite treaties with U. S., France and Britain, Il Duce quits League of Nations and joins war with Hitler.

RACING HIS 60th birthday Thursday, Mussolini looks worn and uncertain. He has a right to be, now stripped of his power and reported under arrest.

Italy's King, Marshal

Badoglio Take Over;

LONDON. July 26 (AP)-Martial law was proclaimed

King Vittorio Emanuele made the change in the war

throughout harassed Italy today in swift succession to a.

Hull Declares Fascism is Doomed Allies Take **U.S.** Fighting Duce's 21 Years of Power End Abruptly Like Devil, [1922, when his blackshirted legion] In 1935 and 1936 Mussolini, anxi-had imposed futile sanctions against **He Asserts**

While others sought to preserve marched on Rome and he was call-the fading strength of a nation he ed to the premiership by King Vit- the Red Sea coast of Africa with him. And as a gesture of his imtried through bluff and blood to torio Emanuele. Italian Somaliland to the south, pose the rise of Italy he withdrew aggradnize. Benito Mussolini, one- Forthwith he embarked upon a rode roughshod over the pitifully from the League of Nations.

leader of the theatrical march on
Rome and exponent of the philoso-
phy "live dangerously," faced his
60th birthday today shorn of the
power he coveted above all.ers, would restore to italy the
assie.assie.step and then in 1939 came the con-
quest of tiny Albania across the
Adriatic. Mussolini and Italy were
riding high and there as, it seemed,
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The state department head, mak-ing the first official American com-upon—one which led from an edi-until 13 years after his ascent to the diminutive king who had sum-North of the Alps ment on the displacement of the tor's desk to the Italian front line power that the Fascist road show moned him in the crisis of 1922. Italian dictator, told a press con- in the first world war and took was ready to play upon an inter- Mussolini was scornful of Great Hitler, invaded Poland. The Gerference that the Allies were fight- shape and importance on Oct. 28, national stage. ing like the devil when asked what

washington, july 26 - (A') = 1Secretary Hull said today that the time Socialist, father of Fascism, crusade which, he told his follow-leader of the theatrical march on ers, would restore to Italy the the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Sal-Nationalists in Spain was his next

North of the Alps Mussolini's Axis

partner and one-time pupil, Adolf See DUCE Page 2

Toward East ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Peace Moves Awaited NORTH AFRICA. July 26 - (P)-

Allied troops are squeezing tighter upon Axis last-stand defenses in Northeastern Siciy against bitter resistance, it was announced today,

and American troops mopping up government shakeup which eliminated Benito Mussolini Western Sicily have captured Ter- and his Fascist cabinet and installed the conservative Marmiri, 20 miles east of Palermo, and taken 7.000 more prisoners, including six Italian generals and an ad-

Further pressure on the enemy was maintained in all sectors" by American. Canadian and British tion of public order throughforces closing in on the Catania- out the nation, forbade gath-Eina-Messina area, the Allied communique declared.

erings of more than three Some units of the U.S. Eeventh persons, directed the people Army driving toward Messina are to remain at their work and far to the east of Termini, and its empowered the troops to

leadership, the first major break on the Axis front and a possible prelude to an Italian bid for peace. Badoglio ordered the army to take over the preserva-



Eight American Traitors Are United Nations

roadcasts from Italy.

To Divorce Husband

Britain and the 52 nations which

Termini, Race

Hull indicated no change in the unconditional surrender policy laid down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and said if all minds are kept on fighting like the devil the Allies will win the war much sooner.

the United States was doing in the

face of the Italian internal develop-

WASHINGTON, July 26 - (AP) -

Premier Mussolini's rule in Italy

is the first major step in the early

and complete destruction of eradi-

cation of Fascism.

He emphasized that all attention now is on military developments. Hull said in response to another

question that he believed Japan will take due notice of what has occurred in Italy.

At the outset of the press con ference, Hull was asked whether he anticipated any change in the unconditional surrender terms fixed by the United States and Great Brit ain for capitulation by the Axis. He said he had no information to that effect from the president and war department and did not anticipate anything.

Asked to comment generally of the Mussolini shift he said that he has been convinced that Fascism carries with it the seeds of its own destruction. Asked whether the United State

would negotiate with King Vittorio Emanuele or whether he regarded the king in the same class as the Fascists, Hull said he had not conferred with the president.

He said there was no truth in reports that the United States had contacted the new Ialian premier, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, a few months back. BUY VICTORY ST, AMPS

Greek Airport Hit by British

CAIRO, July 26-(AP) -RAF Beau fighters from the Middle East Air Command attacked the Axis airdrome at Kalamite in Southern Greece during daylight Saturday a Middle East Air communique said today.

The planes scored hits on ad ministration buildings and the runway.

The communique also announced that an attack was made on a station and troop encampment near Kyparissa in the same area.

All the aircraft returned safely the bulletin said



Ernest Baird, city tax collector looking "concentration-plus" as he attended a board of equalization meeting today . . . A Pampa Field trainer making an unforgettable picture as it flew in the rays of the early morning sun today Two tennis fans, both feminine. playing an early morning set on the at Central park

All sizes of electric wire for farm use. Lewis Hardware Co, people of Europe.

Indicted by U. S. Government WASHINGTON, July 26-(P) mination of many months of prep Eight Americans, including two woaration by the justice department men, who have broadcast regularly from Germany and Italy in behalf alleging that the defendant named of the Axis war effort, were indictaided this country's enemies by re-

ed today for treason and Attorney General Biddle said they would be made citizens of the United States brought to trial when caught. to dectine to support the United The indigements, involving States in the conduct of the war.

harge which carries the death penally, were returned before Federal District Judge James W. Morris in the District of Columbia as the cul-

Cadet Parade, **Stamp Auction** Set for Tonight

Aiming at the biggest single day ale of Victory Stamps ever accomplished in Pampa, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were blitzing their path today to make for American interests in Europe. arrangements for the auction to be held in the 100 block on N. Cuyler

Nelson L. Nicholl, Jaycee president, this forenoon had his car packed with more articles to be auctioned, donated by patriotic

Pampa merchants, than Mussolini alibis for not whipping the American United Nations. Haw-haw The sale will be held from a

ruck, either parked at the curt near the intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler, or in the center of the street, adjacent to the intersection A Pampa Field band will provide concert, President Nicholl said. The ale will start at 7:30 p.m. and end

at 3:30 p.m. Tom Cox will be the auctioneer Garnet Reeves will be clerk, Frank mith will have charge of the

stamps, while Glenn T. Hackney, B. Altman. Jr., and Joseph W. C. Tooley, will be on duty to see that everyone is given a personal See PARADE Page 2



the wall."

liam Woodburn. NEW YORK, July 26-(AP)-The Woodburn informed newsmen that esignation of Benito Mussolini. when he asked the 30-year-old heirsays former President Herbert Hooess whether she planned to divorce ver, "will give heart to every man James H. R. Cromwell, industrialand woman in Axis-dominated ist and former U.S. Minister to countries-it is the handwriting on Canada, whom she married in 1935. she replied: Hoover made the statement last

"Perhaps, later on." night in a radio talk broadcast from Cromwell, in Washington, D. C. his home in Palo Alto, Calif., to when asked about his wife's trip to the closing session here of the emer gency conference to save the Jewish it and hadn't seen Mrs. Cromwell "in about a year."

and the country.

Planes Blast German Cities

The indictments are similar, each Ten battering aerial assaults or Kiska carrying on the campaign to soften that Japanese base for ocpeated broadcasts designed "to per- cupation by ground troops, were reported today by the navy.

Army Warhawk fighter planes made the assaults in a speedy Seven of those charged have been broadcasting from Germany, one series of raids Saturday, bombing and strafing the Japanese on the from Italy. Six are native Amerrocky Aleutian island. cans, the other two are naturalized

Americans of German birth. Numerous hits, the navy reported, were scored on the runway at the The defendants, with a summary Japanese air field there. In addiof their backgrounds as outlined by tion, other bombs struck among the justice department, are gun emplacements of the enemy Ezta Pound, 57, a native of Hailey One United States plane failed to Ida., educated in the East and a lormer resident of New York City; return from the attacks' which brought to 30 the number of times poet and writer who has lived in that Kiska has been bombed this England, France and Italy since 1911; only one of the group who month.

The fall of Mussolini, the first break in the Axis, was accompanied Robert H. Best, a native of Sumby these other war developments er, S. C., former United States army AIR WAR-United Nations air officer and long a correspondent fleets hit the Axis harder than ever, oftener than ever and reached Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach. 48, a native of Dubuque, Iowa, deeper than ever in a series of record blows over the week-end. where he was fired from a high

RAF heavy bombers made an chool teaching position after organzing a Brown Shirt group among other mass attack on Essen Sun- Be Held Tonight day night, after dropping a record students; a former army officer; worked as a translator and free 2.300 long tons of bombs on Hamlance writer in Germany beginning burg from 1,000 planes Seturday in 1933; described as the Nazi's night. American Flying Fortresses, counterpart of "Lord striking with greater force than ever before, blasted four Axis bases

Douglas Chandler, 54, a native of -Warnemuende, near the Baltic Chicago who was reared in Boston: port of Rostock, the seaplane base served in the United States navy at Wustrow and the shipyards of Kiel and Hamburg by daylight worked as a reporter in Baltimore; See TRAITORS, Page Two Sunday, Mosquito bombers harrassed Hamburg, still smoking from these two mighty blows, again last **Doris Duke Cromwell** night, and fresh squadrons of raid-

ers roared across the channel today, scarcely before the great night fleets had retuned to base. The British lost 12 bombers at Hamburg Due in August RENO. Nev. July 26-(P)-Doris and 25 at Essen, while the Ameri Juke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke cans lost 19.

tobacco millions, established resi-PACIFIC-Allied warplanes de dence in Nevada today because she See UNITED Page 2 likes the divorce laws, the tax law

Murder Charged Her reasons were given in a state ment through her attorney, Wil-Amarillo Cook

AMARILLO, July 26-(/P)-A mur der charge was pending today against Harry Ralph Bever, sough by the FBI in connection with a Cincinnati bank robbery last October and a subsequent escape from Cincinnati jail.

The charge was based upon the fatal shooting of Clint O. Wood, Amarillo cafe man, in the driveway Reno said he knew nothing about of his home last Thursday. Bever cook by occupation, was arrested here shortly after the killing.

the grasp upon fire on any one who violated the northern coastal area of the isthe instructions. land. More than 70,000 prisoners nov

Reported 'Doing Fine' HOLLWOOD, Jully 26 - (AP)

Screen Actress Lana Turner and her 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter are mediately identified. "doing fine," says her physician. Dr. Benbow Thompson, although the baby underwent a blood transfusion at Children's Hospital a few

hours following birth. Dr. Thompson said the child, born restorday at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, was suffering from anemia but that it responded to treatment

Lana Turner's Baby

Gets Transfusion

and there was no reason for alarm Miss Turner's husband. Stephen Crane, former broker and now an army private at nearby Ft Mac-Arthur, was at the hospital

July 17, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. out she obtained an annulment last Feb. 5 on her testimony that she had learned the divorce of Crane's

Crane and Miss Turner were married. The actres and Crane subsequently were remarried at Tijuana. Mex., the day before he en-

tered the army -BUY VICTORY BONDS Court of Honor To

The regular quarterly Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Gra county district will be held tonigh at the district court room at 7:30 o'clock, wih the Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman of the advancement committee, in charge.

There will be some 66 award presented to Scouts tonight in which most of these were earned at Camp Ki-o-wah this summer. All parents and friends of Scouting are cordially invited to attend these ceremonies.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS 45,500 Autos

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A)-A nuota of 45,500 new passenger autonobiles for rationing during August, 6,300 cars less than the July quota.

was announced today by the Of-

fice of Price Administration WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change vers this after

9:00 p esterda lidnight Today

Hour by hour, developments in the situation which may hasten the are in Allied hands-56,000 taken by Americans. The six Italian generend to the struggle into which Mussolini plunged Italy with the atals and the admiral were not imtack, as Germany's ally, upon France, June 10, 1940, were broad-To date, 10 generals and two adcast by the Rome radio and recordmirals have surrendered. It was officially estimated that ed by listening posts throughout three and a half German divisions the world.

shal Pietro Badoglio as premier.

and three Italian divisions were Dispatches from both Switzerland bottled up in the northeastern corand Sweden said Mussolini had been ner of Sicily arrested. These were without con

Allied planes kept up their incesfirmation from Axis quarters. ant hammering, and the Axis sup-A Reuters report from Stockholm ply port of Milazzo west of Messina said officers seized the dictator was blasted Saturday night with while he was trying to escape from many fires started. Road objectives Italy to Germany. A Bern dispatch near Orlando also were hit. said that he and his ministers were Three Axis aircraft were destroytaken into custody.

ed against loss of one Allied plane In addition to his instructions to American units had all but fin-Miss Turner and Crane were wed | ished the mop-up of Western Sicily the people, the new premier issued special order of the day stating with occupation of Trapani, occuthat the voluntary Fascist militia pied over the week end by armored an integral part of the armed forces of Lieut, Gen. George S. Patforces of the nation and with them. ton, Jr. Trapani fell after the capas always, cooperates in the comformer wife was not yet final when ture of Marsala and Palermo, the mon work and intentions for the other two main ports in that area. defense of the fatherland." The successful conclusion of the

The 250,000 Blackshirts -- once western campaign permitted the American forces to swing around to Mussolini's private army - are the best equipped group among Italy's menace the right flank of the prinmilitary forces of about 2.000.000 cipal remaining Axis forces holding men. See ALLIES Page 2

(The broadcast did not bring out why Badoglio considered such a special order necessary, but it may have been a tacit warning to the militiamen that they would remain under his control to the end, despite the withdrawal of Mussolini

NEW YORK, July 26. - (AP) and the Fascist ministers.) The Berlin radio said Badoglio L'Italia e salvato-Italy is saved! had appointed Baron Raffaele Guar-Those were the words with which rejoicing Italian-Americans greeted iglia, 54, Italian ambassador to the announcement that Premier. Turkey for the last six months, as foreign minister in Italy's new gov-Mussolini was no longer dictator of

momentous news spread among the portfolios formerly held nouncement, the Berlin radio anernment. The foreign ministry was quickly through New York's Italian by Mussolini. With 30 years experience in dip-

quarter and impromptu celebrationsy were staged in the narrow, crowded lomacy, Baron Guariglia could have been a go-between in any negostreets.

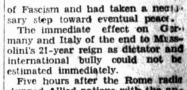
tiations for a separate peace during Some 1,800 persons of Italian birth — attending an anti-Fascist rally at Cooper Union—were electri-In a royal proclamation broa In a royal proclamation broadcast to Italians last night, the king fied into a shouting, parading mass announced that he had accepted when Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-Mussolini's "resignation" and had NY) dramatically interrupted a installed 71-year-old Marshal Pietspeaker to announce the "message ro Badoglio-bitter foe of Il Duce

of historic importance. and Fascism-as head of a military The crowd leaped to its feet and government "to stand against those began a 10-minute victory parade who have wounded the sacred soil through the auditorium, their hands of Italy."

At the Yankee Stadium where the New York Yankees were playing a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, baseball momentar ily ceased to exist when the anians to rally around the king

The announcer's voice was drown-ed out as the 36,779 fans roared and jumped up from their seats. A shaken the "guilty hierarchy" Those 400 pheasants is ter-well, he said, he sorry for them one dism November. So he turned them all





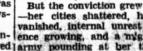
stunned Allied nations with the announcement, that Mussolini's r nation had been accepted, and added: "It is believed in Rome that the change in government was due to the health condition of Il Duce who fell ill recently."

There was no indication last night See ITALY Page 2



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'Italy Is Saved!'

Cry U. S.-Italians

The

held high in V-for-victory salute.

"The war continues," the aged

marshal told the people in a proclamation announcing that he had MARTINEZ, Calif. assumed supreme command of all Bass Club ass Italian armies and calling on Ital-

PAGE 2 V. F. W. Group Meets Sunday In Borger **To Install Officers**

District nine Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and Auxiliaries met in Borger Sunday, July 25, with Mad-elaine Wiseman, El Paso, and Rog-er Q. Evans, Denison, as guest



speakers. Miss Wiseman is th state president of V. F. W. and Evans is the state legislator and commander of district one. District officers installed Sunda

are: Mrs. Bertha Chisum, district president, Pampa; Mrs. Jewe Shackelford, district secretary Pampa; Mrs. Dimples Mitchell, his torian, Amarillo: Mr E R Bruce Amarillo, district commander; Mr Jack Reddell, Dumas, senior vis commander; Mr. Jim Sturgeon Pampa, juior vice commander. Mrs. Wiseman is visiting in th

marriage of Corp. Floyd O. Luper, formerly of Pampa, to Miss Miltza homes of Mrs. E. J. Kenney, de Peinovich, of Kinney, Minn. partment treasurer, and in the Corp. Luper lived in Pampa sev home of Mrs. Roy Chisum ral years and was emplyoed as life -BUY VIGTORY BONDS guard at the Municipal swimming

We are confronted with a terrible bool during 1940, '41. task and we are preparing to apply our strength with utmost prompt-The event took place on April ness and ruthlessness.-Secretary of 24 at the Luke Field Post Chapel War Henry L. Stimson in Arizona.

You Women Who Suffer From **IOT FLASHES**

If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings distress of "irregularities", are blue at times due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect Thousands upon thousands of



Legion Auxiliary meets. V. F. W. will meet in the City ooms at 8 o'clock. Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will mee of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson, of Shreveport, La., enter-1:30. Ester club will meet at 8:30 in reception room of the I. O. O. F. hall. **TUENDAY** Business and Professional Women's club will have a nicnic tonight at the Central tained with a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Frost, with Miss Elleta Bullard act-

THURSDAY

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Word was received today of the

THURSDAY Unity Home Demonstration neet at 2:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Sub Deb club will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Presbyterian Auxiliary will m. at the church. FRIDAY

O. E. S. will meet at 8

fasonic hall. Entre Nous club will meet

In Post Chapel At

Luke Field, Ariz.

ing as co-hostess. In the receiving line Mrs. Mrs. Wilson, sister of the bride-to-be, B, and P. W. will have a picnic in cit; Miss Taylor, and Miss Elleta Bul-A coffee will be held for Cadet wives the home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 W. lard.

Sommerville. Clara Hill Sunday school class have a family picnic at 8 p. m. is park. The home was attractively decorated with assorted summer flowers, the honoree's chosen colors of or-First Baptist W. M. S. will have chid and white being featured in several arrangements. A large bou-Episcopal Auxiliary will meet. W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church quet of orchid phlox centered the table and was flanked on either side

meet in circles. esbyterian Auxiliary will have a genby tall white tapers. Miss Jenny Lind Myatt poured al meeting. W. M. S. of church of the Brethren will

Announcement of the approach-ing marriage was revealed on tiny tags attached to nosegays with Women's Council will meet in groups Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet i white daisies, tied with orchid ribbon, and bearing the words, "Daisies Do Tell! Eloise and Quay, August

> The wedding will be solemnized in Los Angeles, Calif., in the home of relatives of the bride-elect, after which the couple will make their

nome in San Diego. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of Pampa, and has been employed by Dan-ciger Oil & Refining company. Former Pampan Weds Signing the orchid and white bellshaped register were: Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Mrs

Edwin Dabbs, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. H. P. Taylor and Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson Misses Elleta Bullard Jenny Lind Myatt, Mary Frances Yeager, Ellen Hill and Margie Williams

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. I. W. Spangler Is Hostess To U. S. O.

For the occasion the bride chose gown of white satin and marqui-And Art Group Sunday ette. Her yeil of bridal illusion was caught up with a seed pearl

Mis Arts as special guests.

ler home at 5 o'clock and a sketchwork.

sketch for a "meal ticket."

ard Boyd, Mrs. Michael Bara,

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Rev. J. A. Williams

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Religious, Patriotic

Movies Coming To

Calvary Baptist

done.



rything to the east, turned south Mussolini was ousted from his job and swept through the lowlands and over the week-end but Pampa po-lice had their hands full ousting a into France. On June 10, 1940, Mussolini stood second front in crime that put 50 once more on the balcony of Palazcases on the blotter in corporation zo Venezia. It was time to redeem court from Saturday night up to his pledge of Axis solidarity. France

this morning. Coinciding with the usual run ing back from Dunkerque. There arrests for intoxication was a was but one order, he told the surprise investigation by two high- cheering throng in the square. way patrolmen from Borger and one from Amarillo who worked with local police in checking on automobiles with defective lights. Two-thirds of the automobiles checked were found to be driven by

persons not possessing driver's lienses and cases will be filed against such drivers, Police Chief Ray Dudey said this morning. Police broke up one poker game and a dice game, netting seven ar-

rests for gaming. Intoxication continued far in the ead as the cause of arrests over the week-end with 21 booked on that harge. Other arrests were: No driver's license,

peace, six; affray, transporting Life size moving pictures, of liquor, vagrancy, speeding, assault, eligious and patriotic nature, are to be shown in the Calvary Baptist One soldier from Lubbock church this Friday, July 30, at 8:30 The religious feature deals with bsent without leave

matic story form. It is a film pro **Services Are Held**

For Bratcher Infant well as intellectual, and is suitable for all ages. It includes the stonin Funeral services for Jimmie Lee

of Stephen when Paul looks on which is the first we know of Paul Bratcher infant son of Mr. and in the New Testament. Then we see him as he is represented arat 4 this afternoon in the baby board for his speeches, announced resting and imprisoning the saints garden at Fairview cemetery by the his trip to Damascus and his con-Rev. Don Beltz, pastor of the Leversion. Lydia then comes into the picture; the fortune telling girl is Fors Baptist church.

a high point, with her conversion Parents of the infant are the only survivors. The father is a sol-The incidents of the Phillipian jail dier and is stationed at Sheppard with the thrilling earthquake, conversion of the Jailer, etc., are well Field, Wichita Falls

Paul is seen and heard making his self defense before the different

rulers; also giving his message on the steps of the castle. The mob Pampa And Her

Ensign Tom M. Hogan, formerly of Pampa, now stationed at Beaumont, spent last week in the home of Jerry Torvin. He was formerly here.

of August.

FOR SALE-1935 model Indian 74 notorcycle. New Goodlear tires. A-1 condition. See it at D. S. Ruttman's 835 East Denver.

state president of El Paso, is the house guest of Mrs. E. J. Kenney and Mrs. Roy Chisum.

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943

the king's next movement as German forces have virtually domina-ted Italy since their arrival at II Congratulations-

Hitler was now faced with the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stark are the parents of a daughter weigh bounds 12 ounces born Sunday a a local hospital. The baby has been named Brenda Dean Stark. Mrs. Stark is the former Miss Petesie

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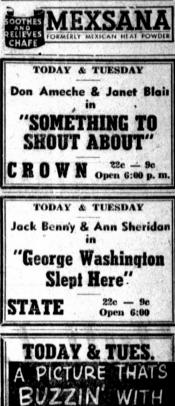
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Hitler' strength in Italy pointed up the lat--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

strong enough to defend the country WASHINGTON, July 26 - (P) -Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) disclosed today he was drafting legislation without Italian support, and railwith was brief jubilation when Italy Italy have been so shattered by Al-captured undefended British Somalto prevent railroads from operating bus lines—a proposal likely to raise in congress the controversial of government ownership of trans

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS More than 15,000 enemy aliens have been taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since Pearl Harbor.





heavy reinforcer ats were consid-ered hardly possible. Badoglio's proclamation that "the Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Britwar continues." caused some specucrowning insult, Haile Selassie lation here, but the British press took the view there was very little at the head of a native and British else he could say at the time. Official comment was not immed-

There was no further cause for iately forthcoming but Prime Min-Fascist celebration, Germany came ister Churchill, who has aimed to the rescue to extricate Musso- some of his best barbs at Il Duce lini's battered army in the snow- and referred to him at various times covered mountains of Greece and as "tattered lackey," "whipped in the sandy wastes of Cyrenaica Jackal," "hyena," "pinchbeck Cae-and Libya. Then the slow retreat sar," and "Mussolini flop," worked into Tunisia and the morale-shat- at his desk until early this morning

(Continued from Page 1)

entered the advertising and later

the brokerage business in New

York: has been in Europe since

1930; broadcast from Germany as

Edward Leo Delany, 57, born in Ol-

ney, Ill.; for many years a bit play-

er in stock companies, motion pic-

'Paul Revere."

Duce's call for reinforcements

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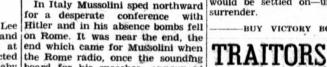
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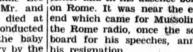
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-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Mainly About**

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS INTERESTED THE HEREINAFTER CRIBED PROPERTY: The following application een filed with the Commiss Court of Gray County, Texas, to

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COUNTY OF GRAY MISSIONERS COURT OF GRAY COUNTY:

1. Now comes your petitioner LONE STAR, TOWNSITE COM-PANY, a Texas corporation, as owner of certain lands, described as a part of the W^{1/2} of Section 52, H & G N R R Co., Block M-2, in the County of Gray and State of Texas, and represents to your Honors as follows:

2. THAT HERETOFORE, to wit, Of or about the 13th day of April, 1929, Nelson W. Willard, the then owner of said certain described land, made a plat of a certain part thereof and placed same on record in Volume 44, Page 82, of the records of Gray County, Texas, and contemporaneously therewith made dedication to the Public of all streets and allevs shown on said plat and therein and thereby designated said lands as platted as the Town of East Laketon; and

3. THAT subsequently on April 30, 1939, by deed recorded in Volume 77, Page 470 et. seq., of the Deed ords of Gray County, Texas, said Nelson W. Willard conveyed to Lone Townsite Company, certain lands and parcels of land in the Townsite of East Laketon, including the following described property;

4. THAT there has never been any acceptance or use of any part of said dedication by the Commission-ers Court of Gray County or the Public in so far as the following described property is concerned: Beginning at the intersection of

the East line of Pampa Avenue with the Northeasterly line of Santa Fe Street in the Town of East Laketon. Gray County, Texas, as shown on

plat of said town recorded in **NEA Staff Correspondent** Volume 44, Page 82 of the Records LONDON, July 26-The Windmill of Gray County, Texas; thence Theater, famed as London's only North along the East line of Pampa major showplace which never closed Avenue to intersection with the its doors during the blitz, is gaining South line of Third Street; thence new recognition today as a "nurs-

West along the South line of Third ery school" for potential stage and Street to intersection with the East screen starlets. line of Gray Avenue; thence South More than a score of its show along the East line of Gray Avenue girls have graduated to stage and to intersection with the South Line film roles since the start of the of an East and West alley through war, and currently half a dozen of Blocks 5 and 6; thence West along them are acting on West End le-

the South line of the Alley through gitimate stages. Block 5 to intersection with the East

line of Wheeler Avenue; thence By I. H. KEEFE, Its President South along the East line of Wheeler Avenue to intersection ATTEST: R. S. SUTTON, Its Assistant Secwith the Northeasterly line of retary

Santa Fe Street: thence Southeast-(SEAL) erly along the Northeasterly line We, the undersigned lot owners of Santa Fe Street to the place of in the Townsite of East Laketon,

beginning; and residents of Precinct Number Also, beginning at the intersection 1 hereby join in the foregoing petiof the Northeasterly line of Santa tion of the LONE STAR TOWN-Fe Street with the West line of SITE COMPANY and request the Miami Avenue; thence North along Court to cancel, rescind and vacate the West line of Miami Avenue to the dedication therein referred to intersection with the North line of as to the property therein described an East and West alley through in paragraph numbered 4. Blocks 9 and 10: thence East along FLORENCE JONES the North line of the alley through RAY JONES Block 9 to intersection with the SAM ARNETT

West Line of Wheeler Avenue; MRS. OAD GATLIN thence North along the West line WALTER JONES The foregoing application will be outa dem tents. An' when 'at dust of Wheeler Avenue to intersection

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THE PAMPA NEWS-Famous Windmill Theater Turns Out

Starlets for Both Screen and Stage The Windmill Theater, as every American soldier in Britain soor learns, is England's closest approxmation to that form of theatrical are popularized in America by the ital of Fascist Italy. Brothers Minsky. Burlesque it is not, for there are no strip tease, no bumps, no corny jokes with double meanings. Such nudes as there are (in a half dozen tableaux) are somewhat anti-climatic, for British law forbids them to move and producer Vivian Van Dumm's technique sides their charms in lighting only one degree brighter than a London fog What Van Damm's "Revudeville" does have in common with the Minskys, however, is a shapely chorus which prominently dis-plays portions of the anatomy

which require very few clothes to cover. In a wartime London .conspicu ously lacking any one outstanding theatrical glamor girl, the Windmill chorus comes as close as anything to being the toast of the

town It is more than accidental that from this chorus a stream of youngsters has graduated to stage and screen, for Mr. Van Damm's policy to get 'em young and teach 'em. Girls who show promise in singing or dancing get specialty lessons from top-notch teachers at the Windmill's expense.

After having been through the Mill for a couple of years, a talent-ed youngster has had sufficient experience and training for bigger and better opportunities. Not that there's anything wrong with that offered by Mr. Van Damm, "My aim has always been to show English woman under the best possible conditions," says this English Earl Carroll

uates, cum glamor. She's now "I would rather put a beautiful featured in the American hit. body in the complete nude, under perfect conditions of lighting and stage atmosphere, than to disfigure These include such erstwhile it with unattractive costumes. Windmill troupers as Edna Wood

By Rome Bombing WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP)

off without a hitch.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Details of how this was accom-

Wheeler Girls 4-H plished came out today, emphas ing how such generals as Dwight D. Eisenhower have added the prop-**Annual Camp Will Open On Wednesday** tank aganda weapon to the plane, and shell, in the global conflict.

Recognizing the high importance nual 4-H Club Girls encampment will be held at the Riley place 4 of getting out first with the Allied story of the raid, the army made minute arrangements which went miles north of Twitty on Wednesday and Thursday, July 28 and 29, Miss Bettie Sue Bownds, assistant Just as the first bomb left its home 'demonstration agent, an-

fortress bay, the plane flashed a signal to Algiers. That was at nounced this week. The arrangements were made by 5:13 a. m. (Easter War Time) Monthe 4-H Council at a recent meet-

ing. The gathering will be held at a centrally located place halfway Algiers relayed the information by shortwave to the U.S. army's between Wheeler and Twitty and pentagon building in Washington. just off the highway. There the news was broken to re-Games, songs, a picnic supper and porters who had been routed out of bed, and to an Office of War Inprogram are planned for the first

afternoon and evening. Hiking, games and some type of handicraft formation man, who had 'a telephone line open to New York. will be among the activities for At 5:21 exactly, before the bomb's Thursday

debris had scarcely settled, pro-All 4-H club girls in the county grams on American transmitters to are eligible to attend but each France, North Africa and Central group must be accompanied by an Europe were interrupted in New adult sponsor, Miss Bownds declar-York for the bulletin. Simulta- ed.

We Are Going To Rest

Our shop will be closed during this time in order that our force may have a much needed rest. We will open again August 9th., prepared to give better service than ever.

ROBERTS **Dry Cleaning Plant** 113 West Kingsmill

sly the United Nations' station in Algiers was going full blast to Italy in the Italian language. Short-ly afterwards, 16 transmitters, in this country were beamed on Italy. Caught flat-footed. Rome had no

The United Nations beat the prop-aganda-minded Axis to the punch by telling the world about the Rome bombing eight minutes after the first explosives fell on the cap-ticl of Exercise Train

faster than the speed of so SHAMROCK, July 26-The an-CAMELS SUIT ME TO A T_ YOU CAN'T BEAT EM FOR FLAVOR AND THEY SURE ARE

Chief test pilot of

Republic Aviation,

who test-dived

an Army P-47

Thunderbolt

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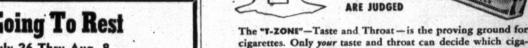
ACE TEST PILOT Joe Parker

-WHERE CIGARETTES

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EASY ON MY THROAT 14-1 THE ZONE P



Beginning July 26 Thru Aug. 8 rette tastes best to you ... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

venience of those wishing to call for work now in our shop, the ice will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.

"The Hat Man"





Axis Caught Short

o'clock a. m. of said day, at the OF LONG STANDING is the fact Clinton Avenue; thence South along Court-house of said Gray County, that lots of Pampans don't know the West line of Clinton Avenue to Texas, and all persons interested in on what street their house is locatsection with the Northeasterly the lands described in said applica- ed but the tops in this department ine of Santa Fe Street; thence tion and desiring to protest the comes from Edward H Mazey, a Southeasterly along the Northeastgranting of said application are pipe shop foreman. Mazey knows his erly line of Santa Fe Street to the hereby commanded to appear be-fore said Court at said time and all right, but even after 15 years in place of beginning; place and present, such protests.

law for the duration of trials has

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Charmain Innes is a sample of

the Windmill Theater's grad-

By TOM WOLF

Also, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Block B, in the Townsite of East COMMISSIONERS COURT OF Laketon, being all of said Block. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. 5. THAT no part of the property described in the above paragraph By SHERMAN WHITE, County Judge

numbered 4 is within the corporate ATTEST limits of any city or town, but that CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk

the said property is within and (SEAL) under the jurisdication of the Com-July 19, July 26 & Aug. 2.

missioners Court of Gray County and that the public has never ac-NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES quired any character of easement or Notice is hereby given to all bank-

rights in said streets and alleys reing corporations, associations, or inferred to in the property described dividual bankers doing business in in said paragraph numbered 4 here-Pampa, Gray County, Texas and of: and desiring to be designated as deposi-

6. THAT the undersigned peti-tioner, LONE STAR TOWNSITE dependent School District for the COMPANY, hereby revokes any and biennium beginning Sept. 1st., 1943, all efforts and intentions heretofore hat bids for the payment of interexpressed or that may now exist est on time deposits, and depository toward a dedication of any and all will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday, spreets and alleys located on the August 9th, in the office of the property referred to in said para- Business Manager in the City Hall, graph numbered 4 hereof; that the in which office bids should be filed. issioners Court of Gray Coun-ROY MCMILLEN. Business Manager.

ty is hereby asked to rescind, and ate the dedication as to all of July 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.

the property described in said para--BUY VICTORY STAMPSgraph numbered 4 hereof, including the streets and alleys **Ortiz Rubio's** described within the field notes of the above **Release Asked**

described parcels of land.

7. THAT your petitioner now owns TOLUCA, MEXICO, July 26-(AP) all of the property above described -Release of Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of former president Pascual said paragraph mumbered 4. 8. WHEREFORE, premises considered, your petitioner respectfully governor Alfredo Zarata Albarran of the state of Mexico on March 6,

requests your Commissioners Court of the state of Mexico on March 6, of Gray County to grant this peti-1942, was asked today by his attortion, and to cancel, rescind and neys. vacate the dedication and all prof-The attorneys, Jose Maria Gutierfers of dedication in so far as the rez and Franco Sodi, argued that

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non-accusatory conclusions had been 23, 1904. above described parcels of land are concerned, together with the streets and alleys included therein. presented to the court by a state at-9. Executed this 7th day of July,

D., 1943. LONE STAR TOWNSITE

COMPANY

Visit the Open Air Roller Rink Under

Canvas

Across The Street South Of Vantine's White Way Drive-In

Open from 2 to 5 afterno and 8 to 11 evenings.

Pampa there are still some streets ne doesn't know. One time someone asked him to go over on N. Gray street. Mazey didn't know where it was. He finally located N. Gray, and learned it was on a route he had been following 'go-

"Let's Face It," in London.

and Mary Irwin, both in the new

revue "Sweet and Low:" Margaret

McGrath, who does double duty in

To the screen have gone such.

Windmill pupils as Lesley Osmond

and Valerie Tandy, the latter lead-

ing lady ing Bees in Paradise," now

PAUL F. BLANKENBURG, top

kick of Pampa's Company D, Texas

State guard, has the customary tin

whistle on which he blows signals

to the company, but he has never

told the company as a Negro first

"From now on when Ah blows dis

yere whistle Ah wants to see a huge impenetrable cloud o' dust boilin'

George Black's hit revue, "Strike a

New Note" and his musical play, "Lisbon Story;" and Charmain Innes, in the American hit, "Let's

Face It.'

being filmed.

Pampa's

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ing down town for years.

PAMPANS WRONGFULLY accused of being draft dodgers might welcome the opportunity to be a newspaper editor like Dick Cooke of The Clarendon News.

For the benefit of those concerned, Editor Cooke writes in his column "Random Reflections"

'We are going to try to get back into the habit of writing a column now that I am sure the army doesn't want me. I went to Lubbock June 18 and took the examination with a group of selectees from Childress and Wellington.

"The reason I went ahead of the local group is that I was pretty sure would not pass and we were too busy to be away from work at the end of the month unless it is absolutely necessary. Anyway the papers are duly recorded as to the examination and I hope everybody is satisfied."

M. K. BROWN of the White Deer Land company, one of Pampa's "original colonists," had an inter-Ortiz Rubio, on a charge of slaying governor Alfredo Zarata Albarran about the first person to be buried in what is now Fairview cemetery. The first grave contained the body of C. B. Dobbs, whom Brown recalled as a cowboy employed on a ranch near here. Dobbs died August There was no preacher available. torney general. They also contended The late T. D. Hobart was asked to that a one-year limit prescribed by conduct the funeral but declined so Brown volunteered. Not being a

clergyman, he had to improvise service and he used the ritual of the The state, represented by Morelos Garcia, meanwhile presented new accusations against Ortiz Rubio. Church of England, reading from a book his mother had given him in Garcia took charge of the prose-England

ution in place of Fidel Montiel, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS who has been charged in Mexico City with usurpation of power by alleged-ly trying to dismiss the Ortiz Rubio

Smugglers Ignore case and allegedly trying to delay **Ration Stamps**

EL PASO, July 26-(/P)-Rationing ENJOY THE PLEASURES Customs agents are holding 635 pounds of sugar, 234 pounds of fresh beef, 193 cartons of chewing gum, 24 boxes of bobby pins and 33 packages of needles allegedly smug-OF QUALITY FOOD AND EXCELLENT SERVICE

ckages of nee gled across the Rio Grande by ΜΔΚΕ REMEMBE PEAKS. HARRING

Our Small Change Can Build The Ship SHANGRI-LA To Bomb TOKYO

Even the treacherous cunning of the murderous Jap will never identify the Mystery Shin until Tokyo lies in smoldering ruins---bombed by planes from its flat-top deck. Then all of the world will know, and history will record that extra change from every American avenged murder and saved countless other men from the tortues of barbarism. Buy War Stamps THAT DICTATORS MAY KNOW THE POWER OF A FREE PEOPLE!

Your Participation Is Urged By The Following Firms And Individuals:

McCarley's Jewelry Store 106 N. Cuyler

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store 207 N. Cuyler

Gilbert's Ladies Shop 213 N. Cuyler

McCartt's Super Markets 120 N. Somerville

Texas Gas & Power Corp. "Your Home Owend Utility"

Roscoe Pirtle Painting, Decorating and Paperhanging 212 N. Nelson

Southwestern **Public Service** Company

Simmons Children's Wear 106 S. Cuyler

Pampa Furniture Co. Frank Foster, Owner-120 W. Foster

Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co. 501 W. Foster

> **Diamond Shop** 107 N. Cuyler

Murfee's, Inc. 119 N. Cuyler

First National Bank Capital Account Over \$400,000

J. C. Penney Co. 201 N. Cuyler

Bob Clements, Tailoring 1081/2 W. Foster

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association Combs-Worley Budg.

Ideal Food Stores

No. 1, 220 N. Cuyler

No. 2, 306 S. Cuyler

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Gash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days	ABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W. 17—Floor Sanding-Retinishing	Cuyler Will pay best cash prices for your furni-	FOR SALE—Four room house and lot. Hard wood floors, bath, newly papered and painted. Very close in. See owner at 405	By SID FEDER	·		11 11	
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date shown on your statement. Cash	SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds.	Bob's Bike Shop. 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies	P. Downs, phones 1264, 336. WANTED to buy-5 or 6 room modern house near new high school. Call Leon	study of the flowers and the wild life up there on his Westchester			1 Carlor Maria	
Minimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply en consecutive day insertions. "Every-	fall Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick service.	150 Laying Hens	Gilbert, Phone 661.	estates, so it was only a question of time, naturally, until he came		and the second second		
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	23—Cleaning and Pressing WANTED—Experienced presser and silk	FOR SALE-3 gilts, young sow, app., weight on gilts 150 each sow 300 lb. See	Auto Loans Refinanced	over Brooklyn, the Pirates have put together four victories in a row and	and Lt. (jg) B. C. Watts (second in in the group, representing 155 citle	nspecting officer). There are 242 men s and towns in 20 states.	11	
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week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday	26—Beauty Parlor Service	3 GOOD WORK horses and harness, one good mower and sulky rake. Phillips Bow-	Signature Loans \$5 up	packs about as much power as a well-controlled wallop with a feath-	Army Trounces	White Plays	Sports R	
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2Special Motices COMPLETE Radmator and Bicycle ser-	27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish	Feed Store. Phone 792. / JUST IN—Fine Prairie Hay and the de-	buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.	sturdy shoulders of Rip Sewell, Bob	plus the old squeeze play, won a	White modestly went after the first tournament victory in his other-	combination is prot	
vice-Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Eagle Radiator Works, 516 W. Fos-	The Larry Jointes are bear with antimeter	pendable MERIT FEED. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677-522 S. Cuyler.	WILL PAY top prices for old cars to	Klinger and Wally Hebert, who has been bouncing around quite a	Fliers yesterday at Roadrunner	wise uneventful golf career today— the Tam O'Shanter All American		
ter, phone 547. FOR CORRECT front end alignment and	muscles, rheumatism and such ailments, medical gymnastics and massage will be very beneficial. Try Lucille's Bath House,	41—Form Equipment	cars for sale '38 Ford Sedan and '39 Chev- rolet town sedan. Skinner Garage, phone 337-612 W. Foster and 705 W. Foster.	bit since his last trip up to the ma- jors—with the St. Louis Browns, in	Thing in the million mining coop the	Open championship. White, a 32-year-old ex-caddy,	a howl of "cry babie baseball clubs would	
drive to Pampa Brake and Electric-\$15 W. Foster, phone 346.	phone 97.	all sizes—complete. Delivered to your property. Foxworth-Galbraith Co.	DON'T LET your car detiorate. Top prices	1931. Klinger torsed be two hitter to	Jewelers a certain tie and possibly a win.	who now is pro at Greenwood, Miss., seldom has finished in the money	a chance to start a	
CHAMPLIN OIL PRODUCTS-Washing, lubrication, Road service, Open all night,	FOR SALE-S.ft Norge Ment refrigers.	ATTENTION FARM FOLKSWe have	put you in touch with a buyer. Call 666. 1938 Ford Coach, in good running con-	take vesterday's opener and Hebert	with the score r to o against them	of the cash circuit, but today he meets Jug McSpaden of Philadel-	CLASSY CLASS Ernie Lapigan, th	
McWilliams Service Station. 424 30. Cuy- ler. Phone 37.	tor, complete with freezing units. See Frank Keehn, American Hotel.	just received those dry cell tele-	dition. Private owner. 401 West Foster. FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	and alterprete, and the rhates rang	right. Funchwider nit the center-	phia, a seasoned follower of the rainbow trail in an 18-hole playoff	torian, has uncove that one class at	
WE SHARPEN Lawnmowers, saws, sickles, hatchets, chisels, clevers, scisaors.	Turn the articles you have no use for	phone batteries you wantCome in.	-actual mileage 34,000-Good rubber- \$625 cash. Inquire 908 East Francis.	the cash register 7-1 each time. Sewell, who already has 15 wins	men rence for a double, but finey	for the \$2,000 first prize and the	College included A	
We buy used lawnmowers and saws. Ham- ricks Lawnmower and Saw Shop-112 East Field St.	050.	Radcliff Bros. Supply Co.	MORE AND MORE people are turning to classified ads to satisfy their wants. It's economical and it get results!	this season, and Hebert are 35 years old a-piece, while Klinger is a mere	Annual was lere serunded on anna	title which goes with the game's richest tournament. The loser gets	as, now manager of Orioles; Johnny	
Save Your Tires!	FOR SALE	Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.	COMPLETE ONE-STOP	callow youth of 33. This is just so much extra gravy	ended the game with a grounder to		the Kansas City Bishop, former At	
For correct front end alignment and wheel balancing, drive to Pampa Brake and	Complete Bakery Equipment. Mach- inery, Show Cases, Cash Register,	FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE	SERVICE We have experienced men in Serv.		The Diamond Shop drew first	year the team extravaganza, which drew approximately 80,000 customers	star, and Randall more Evening Sun	
Electric. 315 W. Foster, phone 346.		42-Sleeping Rooms VACANT Aug. 1-2 sleeping rooms, Pri-	Sta., Repair Shop and Body Shop. Can handle any job.	of decisions yesterday, knocking		during the week and netted Uncle Sam about \$729,000 in War Stamps	er	
care of your overflow of office work? Let me help you, Gasolene, Automobile, and bicycle applications, other OPA and Gov-	out of husiness115 West Foster	vate entrance, bath, and garage, one has telephone. Only employed people consid-	LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6 PONTIAO 8	to run their winning string to eight straight and skyrocket their Na-	when McInturff doubled and came	and Bonds, has required a playoff to decide the champion. Last year	MONDAY MATINE Pitcher Elmer Rid	
ernment forms prepared. Public stenogra- phic and copy work. See M. O. Pickett,	THE PAMPA BAKERY	ered, References required, White box M. 15, NICELY furnished, cool front bed room		tional League lead to 8½ games. In the American - League the	PAAF forged into the lead in the	Byron Nelson heat Clayton Heafner	is in his fifth seaso	
111 W. Kingsmill. Save 5%	Butcher Shop Equipment 3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and	within walking distance, garage available, Couple. 810 East Browning, phone 2386.	Wallana Elawa	Yankees hoisted their lead to seven	a single to center stole second	second straight Tam title. Patty Berg of Minneapolis won	yet From recen	
On all repair work by presenting this ad at Dixie Tire Co., for wheel alignment,	one Stimpson scale, one Walk-in refrige- rator unit complete with case 11/2 H. P.		Wallace Flays	Chicago white Sox. The Sox	went to third on Fullenwider's wild throw to second base and scored	the first prize of \$200 in the Tam Women's Open by shooting a 79,		
brakes, and tire repair. Phone 101. COMPLETE Radiator Service and mech-	motor in first class condition. Two meat blocks and large meat hand slicer. One Hobart ¹ / ₄ H. P. sausage grinder unit.	47—Apartments or Duplexes	U. S. 'Fascists'	on inurman inckers much inning	on McInturff's singe to center. Mc- Inturff followed Simming across		marines from Minn	
anical repair, Foster Street Garage and Radiator Shop-409 W. Foster, phone 1459.	Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear.	FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, Cool. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider, Borger Highway.	DETROIT, July 26 - (AP) - Vice	jackpot 6-3 in the afterpiece.	the plate when Stephen let his grounder get through him to the	est score in her tournament career.		
VISIT THE PAMPA NEWS Job Shop	SELL THOSE things you no longer have any use for, It's profitable and its patrio-	IF YOU are going to have a vacancy on	President Henry A. Wallace had lashed out spiritedly in a press con-	lumped Philadelphia 5-0 in their		It gave her a five stroke lead over Spar Elizabeth Hicks of Long	JUST A CLUB FI	
for Cadets with air corps insigna engrav- ed-also card holders. We can have your stationary hand engraved or we'll do the	tic. Pampa News ads find buyers quickly. Call 666 classified Dept.	one day's rent. An ad will rent it imme- diately, Call 666.	ference today against "American Fascists" and predicted that if con-	hock for a 2-1 adaption the second	in the next inning when Gielfoyle	The next stop for most of the	After George Koo guard middleweight	
printing on them in our shop. Let us solve your stationary problems. PAMPA	28-B-Tanks FOR SALE-Steel tanks for grain or	FOR RENT—Modern furnished apart- ments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.	trol of the Democratic party be-	tussel, although held to two hits by Johnny Gorsica. The Boston Red	second, went to third on a wild	Cup matches at Detroit August 7	Bennett put on a Baltimore recently,	
NEWS JOB SHOP. Phone 666. COMPLETE LINE Phillips Products-	water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1413 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE	came a struggle between its "pro- gressive element" and conservatives	Sox belted the Brownies twice-7-0, as Tex Hughson turned in win No.	out,	and S. BUY VICTORY BONDS	ed to a dressing r and said: "Send for	
Courteons service, your patronage appre- ciated. 501 S. Cuyler. "Where Service	29—Mattresses	54—City Property	he was "confident the people will take care of that."	12 with a three-hitter, and 6-4 as	threat came in the sixth when they	Jack Munger Is	A few minutes ers Fisher and Ge	
Men Meet." Phone 880. "SERVICE FIRST" at Fred Niemier's Ser- vice Station. Tire repairing. Drive in to-	WE SPECIALIZE in renovating all grades cotton mattresses and pillows. Also	FOR SALE—Exceptionally nice four room modern house, oak floors, very reasonable price, 716 N. Banks. See owner at 411	"Certain American Fascists claim I'm an idealist," Wallace said. "I	Bobby Doerr hit his fourth homer in four playing days. Vernon Ken-	scored five runs to take a two-run lead. Tilley led off with a single	Denton Winner	fearfully into the r a squawk.	
day, 301 West Kingsmill, phone 68.	baby mattresses carefully made over. Ex- pert workmanship, lowest prices. Ayers Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster,	South Russell.	ask them to look to themselves and ask if they have done as much to	an 8-2 win over the Washington	to right and Fullenwider promptly parked one over the left field fence	in the second annual men's invita-	fight again," Koch	
materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Thone 760, Rider Motor Co.	Phone 633. 30—Household Goods	-Suitable for rooming house. Cash price \$650. Must be sold at once, See Florence		the Nats took the nightcap 7-2.	which was just fair by inches.	tion golf tourney staged by the Texas State College for Women	"And next time yo us a couple of ch	
3-Bus-Travel-Transportation	Everything for the home!	Lassiter, White Deer. Lee R. Banks	"idealist," Wallace said, adding that he would "continue to be a	reached seven straight as the Chi-	error, Mangel doubled and both men scored on Weatherred's single	went to Jack Munger Dallas ama-	COMPANY A CALL APAIR A.	
I WANT TO GET ride and share expen- ses with someone leaving for Los Ange-	Kitchen ranges, living room suites, plat-		practical one." Although he used	cago Cubs clouted the Coogan Bluffers twice by 2-0. A 14-hit at-	to right. The Army lost no time in re-	Denton, 5 and 4, on the 23rd hole	wooda and once with the	
les. References exchanged. 1250W. LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for	Home Furniture Exchange, Phone 161.	location, see me if you want to buy a home. Phones 388 and 52.	eral times during his press confer-	tack gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 win over the Phillies, but Jimmy	gaining the lead in their next time	bond.	macher, the former has developed a k	
that moving job. we have neense for Kans., New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone 134.	SIMMONS bed and springs, also dresser. Inquire 744 S. Barnes. OWNERS leaving city-Must sell one large	FOR SALE-Good six-room house, 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors, strictly modern-	ence, he did not identify any in- dividual as such.	Wasdell knocked two runs home to pace the Phils to a 3-1 nightcap	Kaplan flied out to left. Sams walk-	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Wilfred Hetzel, the shot artist, spent 1	
Lost and Found	Estate range. Like new. Uses either nat- wral or bottled gas, one white leather	double garage. Call 2166J., or see owner, T. H. Chaffin.	"Old-fashioned Americanism is the last refuge of the Fascists," he	win.	foyle's triple to right-center. Mays	Maior League	hospital before he from the army air f	

amateur, who closed out Ray Massey, Denton, 5 and 4, on the 23rd hole been in the navy, Lieut. Hal Schuyesterday. Munger won a \$50 warbond. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Post-war planning: Since he has macher, the former Giant flinger, has developed a knuckle-ball. Wilfred Hetzel, the baseball trick shot artist, spent 163 days in the



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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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about "town team" grid outfits that Buck didn't intend to play full time this first fall, the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh other-oday-merican a howl of "cry babies," but then no baseball clubs would pass up such Miss., a chance to start a hot feud.

CLASSY CLASS Ernie Lanigan, the baseball his-

torian, has uncovered the fact that one class at Baltimore City College included Alphone Thomas, now manager of the Baltimore Orioles; Johnny Neun, pilot of the Kansas City Blues; Max Bishop, former Athletics infield star, and Randall Cassell, Baltimore Evening Sun baseball writ-

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t his baseball and hasn't made an error yet. . . . From recent reports it ap pears that football writers next falls. a 79, the business notices, like: "Seven marines from Minnesota and four Iowa sailors, trading under the name

> JUST A CLUB FIGHTER After George Kochan, the coast guard middleweight, and Howard Bennett put on a torrid fight in Baltimore recently, Kochan turn-ed to a dressing room attendant and said: "Send for the promoter." . . A few minutes later Promoters Fisher and Goldberg tiptoed fearfully into the room, ready for a squawk. ... "When do we fight again," Kochan demanded. "And next time you'd better give us a couple of clubs."

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WASHINGTON, July 26 - (R) -The British, with a surplus of experienced seamen, and the United States, with a shortage of them, have decided to meet the problem by transferring American freighters to British registry.

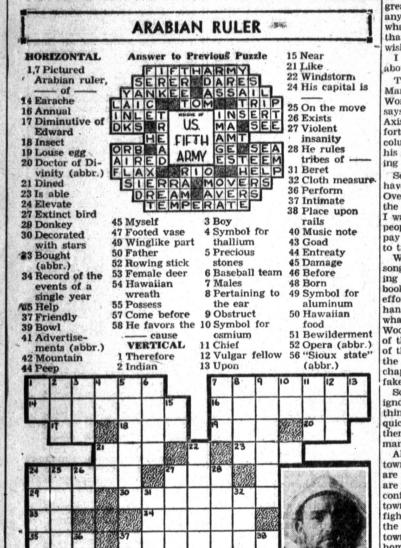
American-built Liberty ships thus transferred will be operated by British crews, under the Uniorr Jack, but ownership will remain with the U.S. War Shipping Administration. Transfers are being on a charter basis through the Lend-Lease Administration. road to hell.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Woody's book is the subject in the column "the first reader" writ-ten by the noted book critic Harry Hansen, regarded as one of the na-TAXIDERMISTS tion's best literary critics. I will CONVENTION. quote as follows from Mr. Hansen's colmn and you will see what I mean:

--Finally he '(Woody) went to Pampa, Texas, an oil boom town, wilder than a woodchuck, where his father was looking after a row of ramschackle houses. Oil towns and their inhabitants may have been described before, but never from the ground floor as Woody saw Pampa. When you read what he saw you see no romance or enterprise, just creed. dirt, sweat, vermin with 15 or 20 cots in one-bed space, dirty bed-buggy, slick, slimy, enough to make your blood turn to cold slush oil, as Woody phrases it. "You see West Texas through

make both ends meet, but he never E. INC. T. M. REO has much money in his jeans. He 'Who's a stuffed shirt?" can paint signs, and he has learn-



Fullingim Reiterates Charge Woody Guthries' **Book Portrays Pampa in Entirely Wrong Light**

By ARCHER FULLINGIM [ed how to strum his guitar and improvise verses. The dust gets him; Pampa is on the decline, so he lights Since I mentioned my disappointment and disapproval of Woody Guthrie's book, "Sound for Glory", out for California.

"She's really goin' with the dust," in a recent letter to The News, have felt at various times that my anger was too quick, that my right-eous indignation was too prejudiced, but today I received a clipping from

"Nope." "How ye aimin' ta eat?" New York which reading left no doubt in my mind that far from "Signs." "How's it come ya ain't .packin' putting Pampa on the road to glory Woody gave it a little shove on the

That's the town that hundreds of men who enlisted from Pampa are fighting for; that's the town that some have died for, and that more will die for. For when you boil down the answer to the question, "what am I fighting for?" to its essential essence, it is for the Uninavy," he wrote to a friend of mine, bed States as you know it—the old home town. It's for the new high another one to fall back on."—I am only hoping that it will help in its own way for all of us to get to knowing each other a little better. Here's to a quick victory over the forces that are trying to split us apart." Well, if Woody wants to make a lot.of us feel good he can go back to Pampa and make up a song about the real Pampa, and sing it over a national hookup, and that'll help make up a little for the libel against the old home town. Or he could write a true book about the Top o' Texas. But it had better be good, E meaning that it had better tell the truth this time. in his book, and no matter what D great critics praise that book when

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 26—Funeral services were held at the First March 16 issue of the New York World-Telegram, and it's headline says, "Strumming Songs Against Axis Is Woody Guthrie's War Ef-Baptist church in Shamrock Wednesday afternoon for William Furd fort." This clipping carries a two-Hill, 69-year-old farmer, who residcolumn picture of Woody strumming ed east of Shamrock.

ing it runs for a column. Several people here from Pampa have read Woody's book, and Mr. Overton's commentw as typical. "All the time I was reading it," he said," pastor, was in charge of the last

people would be big enough fools to pay \$3 for that book. I just read it Mr. Hill moved to Wheeler county in 1919, and resided in the Bethto try to find that out and I didn't." l community until nine years ago when he moved to China Flat. He Woody's war effort of strumming songs against the Axis may be go-ing over big in New York, but that oined the Freewill Baptist church at the age of 23 and was a mem-ber of the Odd Fellows lodge for book he wrote could hinder the war 30 years. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. effort of West Texans and the Pan-

what a big bunch of baloney that Millie Hill, one daughter, Mrs. El-Woody put into his book. If the rest len Smith, and two sons, Raneous Hill of Route 1, Shamrock, and of the book distorted other sections Raymond Hill, Texola, Okla.; four of the country as it did Pampa, then the whole book, not merely two prothers, R. T. Hill, Route 1, Shamhapters, is a sorry, unintelligent labama, and Lee Hill, California; fake that Woody dreamed up. Some may say that it is best to Dora England and Mary England, ignore that book, but don't you think that you can settle things quicker when you don't ignore them? I think we have ignored too 12 granddaughters and two grandsons,

many things that damaged us. All over the nation there are towns just like Pampa; towns that are not as pretty and towns that are prettier, but all in all they all conform to a standard, and those (1340 ON YOUR DIAL) towns are what ten million men are

MONDAY AFTERNOON towns and when they are far from 3:80—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Evening Harmonies. 5:15—Jsle of Paradise. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

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wrong with believing that every-thing is going to turn out for the best even if the best is the worst? best even if the best is the worst? What's wrong with believing that all people in the United States are wonderful? I wish Woody would see that picture called "The Human Comedy" and learn what people are singing. I will tell you that men in the service are not singing the songs says a truck driver of Pampa, as he gives Woody a lift. Any money on Bays Woody a lift. Any money on book. Well, the men in the service to a man likes Harry James, Glenn Miller, etc. They like "As Time Goes By," and "You'd Be Nice to E

Come Home to," "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "The Bells yer music box with ye?" "Hocked it last week." "And the truck driver manages to thrust a dollar bill into Woody's pockets leaving him. He's on his This letter is not a personal dia-B tribe against Woody. I know him 0 he had a copy of his book sent to me. "Now that he's in the good 0 "I suppose he'll get two books and if a foamy wave reaches up and grabs

school, the picnics on the lake, the First Methodist church (where a picture of Christ painted by Woody used to hang—don't know whether it's still there), the shining white houses, the elm trees, the wide streets, the lilacs, that red bud tree in the park, the green turf on Harvester Park. Those are some of the things that we who are from Pam-Woody Guthrie's eyes. He tries to make both ends meet, but he never was, is not and never will be on the decline; to us Pampa could never go with the dust, as Woody wrote

any service man from Pampa finds -BUY VICTORY BOND what Woody wrote about Pampa that man's going to be sad and just William Hill Rites wish Woody hadn't done it. I have before me another clipping **Held At Shamrock** bout Woody's book. This clipping comes from the

his guitar, and the story accompany-Mr. Hill, resident of Wheeler Nor. Fifth, resident of Wheeler county 24 years, died in St. Mary's hospital Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock after a lengthy illness. Rev. Edw. C. Derr, local Baptist I was trying to figure out why some rites.

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handle-if they didn't already know rock; M. C. Hill, Dozier; Jack Hill, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Ellenburgh. all of Alabama. Also surviving are

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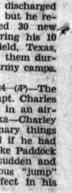
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He grabbed the watch. Nor did he stop to give thanks. Rapidly, lest Lincoln change his mind, he half ran, half slid dowa the basalt rocks and dashed into the jungle that took him silently to its bosom. Laughing, the American looked after him. Then he, too, left the ridge and turned toward the forest.

He took it from a fold of his water fever—the worst fever in

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CHAPTER XXI

close on his heels, weapon ready

for instant use. Shortly afterwards, he discov-

ered the cause of the Niam-Niam's

mirth. For there was a fugitive

trail cutting sharply to the left;

the wilderness ceasing as a basalt ridge rose like a wall; a short

climb; and there, a few minutes

from where Lincoln had almost

surrendered to despair, he saw

below his feet the great lake offer-

ing its steaming expanse to the

The pygmy pointed to the south-ern rim of the lake where a forest

vanished toward the horizon. It

was through this forest, he ex-

plained, that the path led to the Meeting of the Elephants. "An easy path," he added. "Hat"—with sly humor—"a path

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Lincoln smiled. He liked the

Then he remembered his silver

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man for his irony—irony was such a human trait. Too, he was grate-

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home in the war zone they don't want to be told that there is "nothand the second sec ing romantic in an oil boom town which was the title of the paragraphs which Mr. Hansen devoted to Pampa From here those dust storms of the '30's seem beautiful. It all boils down to the smelly and hateful 54 insult that Woody belittled what we are fighting for. Anyway, what's bad about looking on the bright side of things? What's

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half-brother, Raoul.

-thank God!

He reached in the evening a

râmshackle hut where, the season

before, a Negro hunter must have

He tried to sleep; could not. His

He started to get up. Could not.

His feet were like lead. His

mouth was parched. His temples

throbbed. A flood of red color with broad, interlacing veins

Even as his mind became a blank, he knew what it was: a

kept his simple belongings. He went inside; stretched ovt.

head ached. It was so hot in here,

Why not sleep in the open?

His limbs refused to obey.

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It was the Niam-Niam. Africa Waits by Achmed Abdullah There was this wondrous amu-let which the Arab had given him. It had roused his greed. Perhaps he could steal more. So he had followed. He would kill if he had to. 1. 3. 69

He raised his blade. Then, as he twisted sideways to give more strength to the blow, the moon-beams fell on the prone man's

HE was utterly worn out. Still, he was near the end of his face, bringing it out startlingly quest, the end of his crusade. He greenish-white, showing lines of THE other walked ahead with would succeed, would die in suc- intense suffering. L the gliding step of the jungle-bred. The American followed

ceeding. And something clicked in the Nobody would ever know of his Niam-Niam's primitive brain. He sacrifice. Soon he would be for-gotten. People, chiefly democra-kill. He remained to pity-and

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ies, were quick at forgetting. help. Porgetting the good as well as the He ran back into the jungle;

returned with a handful of wild herbs. Using his fingers and his There was, for instance, his saliva, he mashed them into an Raoul, so careless and gay. Al-ways at odds with his stern, purievil-smelling pill. He forced it down the American's throat, genttanical New England stepfather ly massaging the trachea. Then Fond of horses, champagne, womhe squatted down by Lincoln's

en. Drummed out of the army for side, rocking to and fro like a defalcation of regimental funds. chained beast, and chanted his Yes. Raoul, also, was forgotten juju charms in a falsetto voice-

ninute after minute. After a while, the American stirred a little. He babbled words, delirious words, over and over again. Some stood out sharply:

"Nancy—Zaman Khan—Yebba The Niam-Niam smiled. Ahbut it was good to be a medicine-man, to have superior wisdom. Yebba-he knew what it meant: the Arab town many miles away. And the other two words? Names

surely, of friends—a desperately ill man would think of friends... The pygmy frowned. What should

Then he jumped up. Once more he went to the jungle; came back, carrying a tall, thin wooden drum. Squatting on his haughes, holding it with his prehensile toes, he beat it with elbows and palms.

Rub-rub-rub - rub - rumbeddy-

rub... The sounds leaped up. Spanning the jungle, the swamps and for-ests, the desert. Droning and throbbing on. Farther and far-

Other drums joined in. The sounds reached Yebba. (To Be Continued)

6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review 6:35-According to the Record. 6:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight. MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00-Vok Pop, CBS to WABC and net-7:00-Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-work.
7:00-Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30-True or False, Blue network.
7:30-Gray Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.
7:30-Afred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
8:00-Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00-The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.
8:00-Theater, CBS and network.
8:00-Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network.
9:00-Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00-Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-

9:15-Gracie Field's Show, Blue network. 9:30-Biondie, CBS to network. 9:30-Information Please, NBC to Red

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12:15—Lum and Abners.
12:30—News.
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11:15—Garden Club of the air.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:35—Sing Song Time.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—Save a Nicket Club.
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5:35—Marching Post.
5:35—Marching to Musie
2:45—Bob Murphy at the Organ.
6:45—Dour Town Forum.
6:40—Sports Review.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

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By J. R. WILLIAM





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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."

Grave Accusation

The charges which Representative Melvin J. Maas has made against the WPB are so serious and so specific that he should not stop with them. He should give further details, on the basis of which a competent, objective investigation should be made to determine whether the War Production Board actually is using the paper shortage as a weapon for consorship.

The Minnesota Republican says flatly that a magazine was blackjacked out of publishing an article on "the lack of unity of command and failure to have adequate air support in the Pacific" by threat that, if the piece appeared, the WPB would deprive them of paper needed for future issues.

The magazine, the writer and the censor were not named. The subject is one close to Mr. Maas" heart, since he did a hitch of active duty in the South Pacific, and might be one on which his information would be first hand.

He charges further that a book publisher was refused paper to print a book by Maas himself about the Pacific situation, though the WPB had not seen the manuscript and did not ask to look at it. This, surely, was personel enough to be out of the hearsay classification

And further, the congressman professes to know that paper is being allocated to new magazines to be started this year, though established publications are being cut down.

If any one of these things is true, official heads ought to roll in the dust of summertime Washington. If they are not, then Mr. Maas ought to be shown up as a viciously careless spreader of gossip.

In view of the number of responsible newspapermen connected with this branch of the WPB, it is difficult to imagine that such a situation as Mr. Maas charges could exist with responsible sanction. But the allegations cannot be laughed off on that account.

There have been instances in which ideologically minded underlings have exceeded their authority and done inexcusable things that the superiors never

would have approved. Freedom of the press is too vital to be let go by default. The things Mr. Maas describes would be grave blows at freedom of the press. They should be very easy to prove or disprove.

BUY VICTORY BIAMPS

Help the Railroads

This has been said before, but will stand repeat ting. Unless the public co-operates, it may become necessary to ration traveling, which would be just about as difficult and obnoxious a proceeding as one could well imagine

The railroads have done and are doing a fine job. But they have their limits, and those limits were pushed around badly on the Independence Day weekend. Military travel must come first. Civilian travel in connection with war work should come next. There is little space left for non-essential traveling.

What is non-essential? The Louisville & Northern Railroad suggests that it includes visiting friends in other cities; going home for week-ends; sightseeing; attending conventions, class reunions, sporting events -any trips made merely for social and pleasure pur-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. lemocracy. By God! I will accept tot have their counterpart of on I give the sign nothing which all the sam -WALT WHITMAN.

By R. C.

HOILES

NEW VOTE GETTING METHOD

Now that Roosevelt money is having less and less purchasing power, it is not such a good medium to use in buying votes. The Administration now has worked out a new way to buy votes. It will be getting this in shape before the 1944 election. We can look for more subsidies on food, the closer we get to the election.

Of course, if the war is on, the soldiers will not be here to vote. However, when they get back they will have to help pay the grocery bills that the workers in the war plants at home were not obliged to pay, due to Roosevelt's subsidy scheme of buying votes.

The election had better come before the war is over or the soldiers who only got fifty per month will strongly resent the administration's policy of raising wages to those who stayed at home and even borrowed money to help the war workers pay for their food when they were getting in many cases two or three or four times as much money as they ever had before.

The Administration simply refuses to do the very thing it should do to be just to the soldiers and to prevent inflation-that is, tax consumption so drastically that people will only have enough money left to buy the bare necessities. Then we would need no regimentation, or price ceilings and hundreds of thousands of government snoopers could be producing wealth, instead of consuming it and making it scarce.

Yes, the subsidy on food is a new method of Roosevelt's to keep himself popular with those who do not understand banking and credit. It is simply another way of buying votes.

SOCIALISM, A GOVERNMENT OF MEN

The principal difference between a socialistic government and a truly Bill of Rights, democratic government that respects the inherent right of every individual is that a socialistic government is a government of capricious men, while a Bill of Rights democracy is a government of impersonal laws, impersonal rules. The socialistic government changes with the will of man and real constitutional democracy that respects the brotherhood of all mankind, is eternal. It never changes in principles.

The advantage of a Bill of Rights democracy over a socialistic government is that all men get justice and can know exactly what to count on under the government under a Bill of Rights democracy. On the other hand, under a socialistic government, men can never know what to count on and they are sure that some people will be exploited because the purpose of the socialistic government is to have those in control arbitrarily determine what each man should get out of what he produces. Under a democracy, it is automatic Each man, under a true democracy, would get

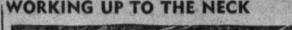
all he produces, no more and no less. SUBSIDY LIKE SLOT MACHINES

The idea that subsidies will retard inflation seems to be a slot-machine economy. It is just as logical to believe that borrowing the money or taxing people will reduce their cost of living as it is to believe that a man who plays the slot machine, which takes from 30 to 70 or 80 per cent of what is put in can improve the economic position of the man playing the slot machine.

in the American tradition we are now fighting to preserve, should be the work of a people free to create their own institutions in limitless variety. they will need totalitarian status to overcome the instinctive resistance of the country to centralized governmental management of their means of living.

If anyone asks proof of the certainly of such resistance he need only observe how unwilling the people have been and still are to submit to nic restraints even in the desperate emer-

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Jones, Wallace, And First Lady

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent At last what's wrong with Secre-

tary of Commerce Jesse Jones' Re construction Finance corporation setup has been discovered. He doesn't have a single college professor or economist among the 7,000 employes on the RFC payrell.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace has told some of his friends and former associates in the Department of Agriculture that all the talk about his being dropped from second place on the Democratic ticket in 1944 doesn't bother him in the least-that he is willing to do job they want him to do, but any that he has no personal political mbitions,

. . . Eleanor Roosevelt's sudden ap pearance on a dude ranch in Ne-vada was a surprise even to people who have long ago given up being surprised at anything the first lady does. When she left Washington for the summer she told her final press conference of gal reporters that she was going to spend her vacation at home, quietly, in suppor

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of the "Don't Travel" campaign. FOOD STAMP REVIVAL

The idea of reviving the food stamp plan to solve the high cost of living and the food shortage problems, as proposed by Senator George D. Aiken of Putney, Vt., has a good many people puzzled. When the original stamp plan was put into effect, there were vast surplus es of foods and ten million workers unemployed. The job then was to spread the surplus food to the people out of a job. Today, in place of surpluses, there are food shortages and in place of unemployment there aren't enough workers to go around and the mere thought of having to handle any more stamps has the storekeepers jittery.

There probably won't be any more draft lotteries-drawing of selective service numbers out of a goldfish says, "that I've ever traveled in bowl to determine who goes into the army first-no matter how long the

war lasts. Those first drawings to determine order of induction by lot were necessary to get the thing started. Now, men are inducted into service by order of birth. A man born on July 31 gets called before a man born August 1, and

so on. The selective service act gives the president power to prescribe regulations for inducting men in an equitable manner, and calling them up by birthdays is now the approved system.

ied in three million -dollar pictures, COAL MINER DRAFT "Best Foot

Looking back, Lucille said, with-"Those 10 years were good for me. A wonderful apprenticeship. But sometimes I

Ten years ago Lucille Ball arriva case like that, no lottery would ed in Hollywood as a chorus girl via necessarily he required. It wouldn't Butte, Montana, where she was be a case of drawing the numbers born, the John Murray Anderson of all men between 46 and 65, then dramatic school and modeling in taking the first 500,000 and telling New York. If you have a good them that from here on they'd mine memory, you'll remember her film coal and like it. Instead, so broad

debut as a showgirl with Eddie are the provisions of the law that Scandals," regulations could be written exwhich won her a short-lived stock empting everyone but coal miners, contract at Columbia studio. When who could then be drafted into the Columbia's stock company was dis- army to dig coal for the govern-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

Today's War

Analysis

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943

So at long last the Big voice with the feet of clay has toppled from the pedestal which he hewed for himm the self back in those trying days after the last world war when the people of Italy and other European coun-tries were ready to accept any attractive political nostrum in an ef-

fort to cure their ills. Mussolini's downfall is a sensa-tion but not a surprise. No man with a soul so small that it would rattle in a peanut-shell, and in-flicted with such short-sightedness as inspired his evil manner of entrance into the present war, could hope to survive.

The self-styled Duce, although possessing many accomplishments, never has been a big man. His chief

MacKenzie Calls The Turn in Italy

NEW YORK, July 26-(/P)-Sunday, DeWitt MacKenzie turn-ed the analytical spotlight of his column, "The War Today," on the impending crises of the war Right at the top of the list, as regist at the top of the list, as one of the things to watch for, he wrote "there's no doubt that a vast number of Italians are fed up with Mussolini and the war. Many of them would be

glad to throw the Duce over-board and make a separate peace if they had leadership. If that leadership appears, something is likely to break." On Sunday the leadership ap-

peared and Mussolini broke. MacKenzie further called the

turn in earlier columns when, writing on the same theme, he mentioned the king of Italy as the likely leader of the people in throwing off the Mussolini voke.

MacKenzie's daily commenta ries are serviced by The Asso-ciated Press to more than 800 papers daily, and constitute the most widely read war analytical column in the country.

assets have been a striking person ality and the greatest gift of showmanship since Barnum. He is of history's notorious fakers.

The circumstances of the dictator's collapse are such as to support 'the belief that Italy is preparing to jettison Fascism and make over-tures to the Allies for peace. The fact that the new military regime

Another draft lottery might not even be necessary if the selective under Badoglio says the war will continue doesn't necessarily mean service act were amended to take in men from 45 to 65 years of age, as that surrender isn't contemplated. This method of approach is cal-culated to save face and provide a the president has stated he would ask congress to do. Any such action would be used for some particpossible bargaining point. Also the Italian government may have to ular emergency, such as drafting coal miners out on strike. And in proceed cautiously so as to avoid a display of irresponsible vindictiveness by Hitler.

> However, whether Italy surrenders voluntarily in the near future or tries to battle on, her race is all but run. She can't hold out for long.

The great question is what the effect will be on other nations, especially Germany. There can be no doubt that the moral reaction will be far reach but be a tremendous shock to the morale of the other Axis countries, and it will draw the neutrals closer to the Allies.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON •NEA Staff Correspondent It took Lucille Ball 10 years ravel five miles to stardom There's a smooth, concrete high-

With, she added, plenty of stops and detours and barriers and tears. The story of Lucille Ball's 10-year fight along those five miles - be-

tween the RKO studio in Hollywood further City-is the type of success story Hollywood doesn't like to talk about. M-G-M, where she's receiving the

year's greatest star buildup. In less the Rumanian oil fields now sup-

SHOWGIRL

ut bitterness, ondered."

Cantor in "Roman lved, Lucille

Hollywood

Around

fourteen. It is anticipated that the FOREIGN—A radical change in Roman dictator will recall his troops the handling of Japanese aliens and for one last stand on home soil. citizens in the United States may be Such a move would force Der Fuehinaugurated by the War Relocation rer to rush reinforcements into the

Authority as a result of the investi-gation and recommendations of a have to graw them from western

way all the way with only an oc-Europerche cannot afford to weaken casional boulevard stop. "But it's the toughest five miles," Lucille

mittee headed by "Happy" Chand- his Russian front. Thousands of latent rebels await the arrival of our liberating armies my life." in Greece and Jugolsavia. It would The hundred thousand persons of be a comparatively easy task to Nipponese blood in the western stat- provide them with arms and mobis, with some exceptions, have been lize a vast array for a march up the

nerded into eleven camps in seven Danube valley and an attack in lifferent common-wealths. Those that vulnerable quarter. This mane- and the M-G-M studio in Culver outside the stockades include sev- uver might necessitate enty-five hundred who have been transfer of Germans from France,

Lucille was looking back at those taken into the armed Services and Belgium, Holland Norway, and faci-10 years in her dressing room at twenty thousand who were scattered litate a cross-Channel offensive from throughout the country before the England.

Conquest of the Balkans would also enable our Fortresses to bomb than six months she has been star-

It is estimated that seventy thousand of the total are United States plying Berlin with one-third of the "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Best Food fuel for its planes, submarines and "Meet the People." Sam as any other Aemricans but of mechanized units.

the rest a number are primarily Meanwhile, Allied diplomats are Hirohito's followers. The Chandler putting intense pressure on Turkey examiners discovered that some of to enter the conflict on our side. this latter group are regarded as She has two million hardy fightvicious characters who frequently ets. Properly led and equipped, they

The sleuths also found that offi- bution to the democratic cause. But cials now in charge made little ef- Ankara, having sat on the fense for fort to weed out the dangerous so long, is bargaining for high from the inoffensive, largely because stakes and there is little in the way he Federal men are social welfare of teritorial gain that Rooseveltworkers who see good in everybody Churchill spokesmen can offer.

will last longer in the present elacorate system. The Kentuckian proposes that the watch the distribution of patronage seventy thousand be given a chance with keen eyes for the next few

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Senate Military Affairs Subcom-

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BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press WHO SHALL MAKE THE PLANS?

(The Wall Street Journal)

A great deal of planning for the post-war years, the transition period, is being done by private citizens and the corporations they own. Industry's planning made a late start, trailing that of a dozen or more political or semi-political bodies, some of which entertain ideas of planning that are fairly appalling in their scope and the magnificence of the public funds expenditure they imply. It is not too much to say that private and political planners have now entered a competitive struggle to determine which group shall shape the future society of the United States.

Making the reasonable assumption that the planners of ways to accomplish specific tasks n the factories and service organizations know from experience what they are doing, their preparations to meet post-war conditions will reduce any necessity-real or imagined-for planning on the Government's behalf, such as that the National Resources Planning Board is endeavoring to carry out. So far as the immediate post-war time is concerned, the first purpose of all planning is to provide real and useful employment for demobilized service men and dismissed munitions makers. Private industry cannot have any other main objective, for full employment is identical with active business and remunerative profits.

Private industry planners have the distinct advantage of numbers; that is, they are scattered over the length and breadth of the country, closely in contact with local and regional needs, resources market capacities and varying human habits and dispositions. They can tap community reservoirs of brains and skill of which the "overall" planners of national and only national outlook must necessarily be ignorant. They will be under immeasurabiy less temptation than the latter to substitute coercion for knowledge, or to try to do so. They may stand in need of what is usually spoken of coordination of effort, but that need should not be too difficult for the larger trade bodies and private or cooperative research organizations to supply

Competition in economic and social planning between private citizens and political or public bodies is wholly unnecessary, for there is a wide field in which political government in all its branches must plan, for the post-war years and the longer future, if it is to be faithful to its public trust. The tasks in preparation for and during the transition period which await the Federal Government alone are enough to occupy the ablest of our publicists for years to come, without their taxing themselves to make America over in short order. The organization of the national economy for war and the Government's huge displacement in it will have to be liquidated. Treasury surpluses will have to replace perennial deficits if the Government's dollar pledges are to have value. Delicate problems in international trade relations, in the regulation of the foreign exchanges, in reciprocal facilities of world air ransport and the like remain to be worked out. If the political powers should confine their activi-ties to the irreducible minimum of governmental functions they would still occupy a wide province in which only they can take conclusive action.

If, on the contrary, they attempt to make the internal economic and social structures

gency of this war. There lies the complete demonstration of the futility for us of economic planning through governmental authority.

DON'T TELL THE AXIS (Battle Creek Inquirer & News)

Without giving away any military secrets Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, has told the world that the united nations have laid time bombs in both major war theaters, and the end of the war won't be too far removed once they explode

In giving this superbly confident portrayal of the future, the general has created a bit of a sensation. Usually such high authorities as Gen. Mc-Narney are reticent concerning predictions. But in his testimony before a senate committee, the general not only made bold claims, but slightly resenators' efforts to tone them down so that the American people might not become overconfident

Judging from both the general's words and his attitude, Hitler and Hirohito have some un-pleasant surprises coming. Just where and when of course a military secret-and it won't do to tell the axis. But Gen. McNarney didn't choose to keep the American people in the dark. He believes, as do most other thoughtful persons, that the people are entitled to have honest "progress' eports. To delude them as to the progress of the war thru fear of creating overconfidence is to risk forfeiture of public confidence and cooperation. Both are vitally necessary in the conducting of modern warfare with its many-sided home front obligations.

POOR JOBS FOR BOYS (Richmond News Leader)

If you are interested in a boy who says he is hanging jobs to "get more money," try to as certain the nature of the work he is guitting and of the work he expects to do. Unless the boy has other persons desperately dependent on him, the guiding consideration ought not to be what the new position pays, but what it teaches and what t promises for the future. Does the high wage simply cover a temporary job in which a boy will learn nothing? When the war is over, will the boy be able to continue profitably at the job? If he is going to be called next year to enter the army, will he meantime have laid the foundation. of an apprenticeship in a trade or will he simply have learned to do some work for which there is to be no demand in peace time? Of course, it is hard to make an inexperienced boy see the importance of his decision when he knows he will go into the army next autumn or next year, but if he can get a chance now to start at a trade, instead mere job, he can come from the war and start at something which will yield him a decent living as long as he can work. It is not the starting pay that counts; it is the continuing pay.

-BUT VICTORY BONDA

As long as nations like Germany consider them elves of superior race and so regard themselves as the keepers of other nations, there will be wars.-Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, RAF chaplain.

-BUT VICTORT BONDS

Gas rationing has shown us that it's more fu walking to reduce than being reduced to walking.

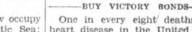
to fight in the Army or Navy, pro- months. Reason is that the Adminvided they meet allegiance and phy- istration promised juicy jobs right sical tests. He also suggests that and left in the last hours of the batthose who cannot make the grade, the to win price rollbacks in the rebut who are found to be pro-Ameri- cent session of Congress.

can, be admitted to farms in areas One important Democrat serving where' they would be "acceptable" on the Conference Committee for to the local populace. Then he the House was offered a place in would lodge the pro-Tokyo remnant the Federal Reserve System. He in two centers and treat it as if told the Presidential omissaries to mposed of potenital enemies. keep it, but he was about the only Note: Final liquidation of this one who declined a plum. It is unuestion threatens difficulties. The derstood that a certain conferee enator from the Blue Grass section switched to the White House side in the Rockies wants permanent res-

earned that no governor beyond return for the promise of a judgehe Rockies wants permanent res-oration of the foreign colonies the farmers in their opposition to fired every executive on the lot. which offered such fierce econo- artificial controls. Others managers nic competition to agriculturalists, who caved in at the eleventh hour received assurances that well-paid fishing folk and small businessmen. positions for their friends ' will be STAKES-Washington looks for

of incumbents expire. a swift Italians capitulation Labor leaders cognizant that the city is already speculating about the locale of the next Anglosituation are sore. Among ther American drive. Although the Joint Allied Staff maintains utmost se-did Not use the same expedient only the talk here is that the a week before to prevent the Legis-United Nations forces will move a- lature from overriding his veto of ainst the Balkans as soon as Musso- the Smith-Connally antistrike bill. ini has surrendered.

Twenty Axis divisions now occupy | One in every eight deaths from he zone across the Adriatic Sea; heart disease in the United States Hitler furnishing six and Il Duce is caused by syphilis.



Feet of Clay

nent. extra. -BUY WICTORY BONDS-Then came a minor role in "Ro-Halt to Coffee berta," a long-term contract at RKO **Rationing Due** and Lucille began six of the dizziest

years of her life at a studio where WSHINGTON, July 26 - (AP) -Removal of coffee from the ration they turned out more executives than pictures. ist is imminent government food of

With every role at RKO, Lucille's ficials said today. performances drew more and more No final date for lifting of rapraise from the critics. The pictures ioning has been sent, but these of were terrible, but Lucille was good. ficials said an announcement is ex-Studio executives were just about pected to be made by the office of ready to elevate her to stardom, price administration within the next few days. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lucille figured it was the end, but she was wrong,

"The new regime called me in and each one of you must face the situsaid, 'Miss Ball, you're going places forthcoming as soon as the terms with us. Just give us time to get organized. And we're raising your your lives now that when your

salary just to prove that we have faith in you'."

vas what she had been waiting She gladly played more un for. important roles in unimportant films but the few weeks dragged into months. Then, just as studio executives said they were ready to give her the kind of roles and films she deserved, the New York bankers again let the ax fall on RKO. All the studio executives were replaced. "The new regime called me in," Lucille said, "and gave me the same

routine-and a raise in salary." Well, thought Lucille, this is Holwood. You have to expect such things. After all, she had another Again she gladly played raise. small roles, and waited patiently for her new bosses to "get organized.' . .

ANNUAL OUSTING

If the insane history of the RKO studio wasn't a matter of recordsix different sets of executives in years-we might have trouble in believing Lucille's story. Not once,-not twice-but five times she was on the threshold of stardon when her studio bosses were ousted. And five times in six years Lucille was called to the front office, as-sured she was RKO's most valuable property, given a raise and promised stardom just as soon as "we get organized."

On her sixth visit to the RKO front office, the new boss behind the desk was Charles W. Koerner, who had come up from the RKO sales ranks. "I know what you've been through, Lucille," he said. "What

do you want?" "I want to get out of this stu-dio," Lucille said. Koerner under-stood. A few days later Lucille Ball signed a long-term starring con-tract with M-G-M, just five miles ross town from RKO.

-BUY VYCTORY STAMPS-

Patrolman Makes **Expensive Error**

LUBBOCK, July 26—(*P*)—A dog was barking. People complained and patrolman John Barnett went to the residence of J. M. Satterwhite to investigate. Barnett found a six-months-old female cocker spaniel

"It's not our dog," said Satter-white's young daughter. "I never saw it before." I can assure you that during your uture lives it is almost certain that

ation that we face today. It should Barnett thereupon freed the dog. be your earnest study to so order which departed for places unknown. Later the officer learned that Satcountry calls you will be able to terwhite had paid \$35 for the dog that same day. He was going to give answer. - Lieut.-Gen. George S. Lucille was walking on air. This Patton, Jr., in Sicily, to Pasadena, it to the little girl. But hadn't told

Calif., grade school class. her yet.



"The trouble is, these modern dames earn as much as do! When you were young, girls like mom were glad get dates for street car rides and sodas, but I have throw a party

