Churchill Says Italian War to Continue

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U. S., British

Airmen Join

In Air Raids

Hundreds of Allied fighters and

light bombers attacked indus-

trial targets at Zeebrugge and

enemy airfields elsewhere in

Belgium and in Holland by day-

light today, the air ministry

LONDON, July 27-(A)-For the

fifth time in 48 hours Hamburg was

attacked from the air last night as

the RAF sent Mosquito bombers

over the German seaport for the

Returning crews said there was

clear sky over the devastated city

were still more than 30 miles from

kept up round-the-clock attacks.

night fighters on patrol.

ficial communique.

peared to be fighters.

Rain Aids Nazis

On Orel Front

See HAMBURG, Page 8

Two German infantry regiments

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 27 - (AP)

Secretary Knox said today that de-

velopments in Italy indicate some

of the war in the reasonably near

The navy secretary told his press

conference that he had "no ex-

clusive information" on the situa-

tion, but that it was his estimate

"that the appearance of things in-

dicates probably some attempt at

taking Italy out of the war" by King

Emanuel and Marshal Badoglio

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this oon and tonight.

Knox Sees Early

End for Italy

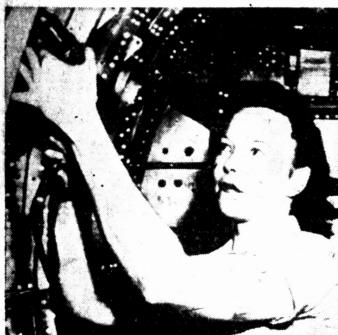
urning there.

Airmen were quoted as saying that

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WIDOWED TWICE IN WAR II AVAGE NAZI ASSAULTS



Mrs. Gladys Reid. Boeing Aircraft Co. driller working on a Flying Fortress at Renton, Wash.,

War II. Her first husband died in a navy plane that exploded in January 1942. The second was tilled in a navy plane crash three

Butter to Cost 10 Points on August 1

Butter will cost the housewife two Margarine remains unchanged at more points per pound beginning four points. August 1, but shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils will cost one point less and no major changes will be made in meat values, the Office of Price Administration an-

The new red point values will remain in effect through September

The two-point increase for butte

Billy Dixon Gets Eagle Scout Pen From Mother

To Mrs. William S. Dixon, mother of Pampa's newest Fagle Scout fell the satisfaction last night of pinning the highest honor in Scoutdom

on her son, Billy. The Rev. Robert Boshen made the presentation, the high spot of last night's Court of Honor, held in the district court room, after reading a had received from the chief Scout executive, Dr. Elbert K. Fretweli then Mrs. Dixon accompanied by her husband was called to pin the Billy presented his mother with

The opening ceremony was conducted by the Lions Troop 16, winners of the last Court of Honor ladder, with David Faton, Jr., Scoutnaster in charge and Eagle Scout Warren Fatheree of Troop 14, serv-

Troop 14, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church with James A. McCune as Scoutmaster were winners of last night's Court of Honor ladder attaining a score of 795 points: Troop 16, second with 548: and troop 17 third with 415 points.

class and star awards. Joe Gordon bushels held in these positions but the first class and merit badges. nearly three times as large as the and Hugo O. Olsen the gold palms 7-year (1935-41) average of 34,048, and camporee awards. Rev. Boshen 000 bushels.

ward Daley. First class-Troop 14, Kelley Anderson, Eugene Imel; troop 16, Jim Windsor; troop 17 Tommy Chis-

Star award—Troop 14, David Le

See DIXON, Page 8

Duce's Paper is Suppressed

LONDON, July 27 - (AP) - The Swiss radio said today that Benito Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia at Milan had been suppresnot appeared since Friday.

The paper's plant previously was reported to have been burned by Italians demonstrating over Mussoini's ouster from office.

C. E. McGrew, city recorder, and all fan, discovering an alnost forgotten circular showing said today. dictures of the championship Pam-Ollers of 1940. Players snown and Rex Bluded Milbert Vannoy and Rex Bleck, pitchers; Sam Malvica, Prather, first

For complete wash and lubrica-tion job come in to Pampa Garage ts Storage, 113 N. Frost, phone 979. —Adv.

In jumping the point cost of butter the OPA said it was attempting to bring consumer demands into line third successive night, the British with the available suply. For sev- | 2ir ministry news service said toeral months, it was explained, civ- day. ilian consumption of butter had ex-

ceeded allocating. OPA predicted that the higher and flames could be seen while they point cost of butter would stimulate the demand for other fats and oils. the target. The new point value for lard is three points a pound, while short- the flax was not so intense as had ening and salad and cooking oils been expected but there were some

ere set at four points. OPA removed two meat items rom the rationed list. Fresh pork packbones and feet (bone in), which of Hamburg began Saturday night have cost one point per pound, be-

come ration-free OPA said these items were made ration-free because of the large supply and the fact that government time the RAF and the USAAF have igencies do not purchase them. Canned pigs feet, bone in, will

ed with two points during July. the more popular beef cuts, OPA per cent in the civilian supply.

Old Wheat Stock In Texas Large

ited States department of agriculture today reported that stocks of old wheat in Texas as of July were the second largest of record. Stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses were estimated by the crop reporting board at 102,-

July 1 holdings of old wheat were 40 million bushels below the record J. L. Lester presented the second stocks of July 1, 1942 of 142,336,000

presented diplomas from the National Rifle Association for promarksman to Warren Fatheree and ported by the food distribution ad-Other awards made last night in- dise reported by the bureau of the cluded: Second class-Troop 14, census. The estimates also exclude Haynes: troop 16, Leon wheat owned by the Commodity Watts; troop 17, Dan Roche, Jim- Credit corporation which is stored mie Cox, Robert Sawyer and Ed- off of farms in their own steel and wooden bins.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Yanks Down 13 Japs in China

CHUNGKING, July 27-(AP)-The Japanese air force, continuing an offensive against advance bases of the U.S. 14th air force in Kwangsi and Hunan provinces, lost 13 planes shot down on Saturday and two others probably destroyed, Lieut quarters announced today.

One American plane was destroyed by enemy action but the pilo was reported safe.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **BPW Picnic Will** Be Held Tonight

The Business and Professiona Women's Club will hold a picnic at Central Park tonight at 8 o'clock "There will be plenty of food and

s of 1940. Players shown Shamrock Soldier

Sgt. Maston H. Clay, Jr., son of Mrs. Stell H. Clay of Shamrock, has been wounded in the Southwest Pacific area, the war department an-nounced today in an Associated Press story from Washington.

Cowardice Charged German General

LONDON, July 27--(AP)-Aneta official Netherlands news agency, eported today that Air General Friedrick Christiansen, commander of German military forces in The Netherlands, had been courtmartialled for cowardice.

The agency gave as its source a Moscow radio broadcast quoting a Stockholm dispatch from the Hague.

The report said that when British troops recently were rumored to have landed at several points on The Netherlands coast Christiansen lost his head com pletely and ordered out his troops without investigating the rumors. He also is said to have immediately ordered the coastal population to evacuate the coast

In the resultant confusion Aneta said, German soldiers deserted in large numbers and fled, order being restored only after a period of three days

Italy Expected To Ask Allies The air battle designed apparently to flatten Germany's great port For Armistice when RAF heavy bombers carried out the greatest raid of the war

dropping 2,300 long tons of explosive and incendiaries. Since that BERN, Switzerland, July 27.—(A) -While Premier Pietro Badoglio and his newly-formed cabinet set about The USAAF hit the port in day- the task of maintaining order and to commons since the invasion of cost one point for August, compar- light Sunday with a large fleet of sweeping Italy of the outward sym- Sicily and the fall of Mussolini, with two points during July.

While no changes were made in RAF Mosquitos took up the attack.

While no changes were made in RAF Mosquitos took up the attack. The Americans raided the city that one of the first acts of the predicted an increase of about 10 in daylight again yesterday and the new government would be a request great changes will take place in air ministry put out the preliminary for an armistice.

The increase in the beef supply announcement that Hamburg had | (In London Reuters quoted a Bern expected to offset a decline in been attacked even before the of- dispatch to the Svenska Dagbladet forces of German occupation and in Stockholm, as saying that pre-Nothing was said concerning pos- liminary negotiations for an armistice between Italy and the Allies The air offensive rolled on un- began in Vatican City last night. hecked throughout daylight today There was no immediate confirma with Allied formations croossing the tion of this report, however.

Dover Straits toward the Calais (The Svenska Dagbladet dispatch area. The aircraft winging over the also said that German Ambassador channel in brilliant sunshine ap- Hans George Victor von Mackenser was holding a series of talks with RAF reconnaissance pilots went Premier Badoglio apparently to Essen yesterday to view the de- learn the latter's attitude toward vastation from the heavy attack by Germany.)

RAF heavy bombers Sunday night. While Badoglio has not yet offi-They reported fierce fires were still cially proclaimed the Fascist party dead, the new premier and his min-Sharing the weight of the Ameriisters are cleaning house throughout can assault with Hamburg in day- the nation. The Fascist party headquarters have been taken over, Benito Mussolini and other high Fascists are reported under protective custody, and the national police force has been reorganized under a military administration, MOSCOW, July 27 — (P) — Rain according to political and diplomatic

came to the aid of desperately re- reports from the Italian capital. sisting Germans in the Orel sector Belief that Badoglio and his caband slowed down somewhat the inet would seek some method of powerful Russian advance, although approaching the Allies for armistice intensive battles continued, the terms was strengthened by increas-Russian army newspaper Red Star ing reports of spontaneous peace ernors, legislators and national comgiven by our allies that released Front line dispatches said the out in Italy's biggest cities. They and 7 at Mackinac Island, Mich., Germans threw in big forces of in- began Sunday night, soon after to start formulating ideas for the fantry and tanks in a grim effort King Vittorio Emanuele had an- party's 1944 platform. to keep one important line open nounced the resignation of Premier north of beleaguered Orel, the now Mussolini.

all-but-surrounded German bastion. with from 50 to 70 tanks managed the demonstrations, which appart the Massachusetts Bar association. ently were nationwide.

to delay the Russians in this secreflected the opinion of the major-

"Mussolini has left. We are free." BUY VICTORY BONDS **Plainview Soldier**

Is Recaptured WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 27-(AP) The recapture of five soldier pris-

oners from Pine Camp military reservation was announced today by military authorities. The Provost Marshal's office said

the quintet would be returned today from Ostego county jail at Cooperstown, where they were con fined after their apprehension by state police about midnight.

The fugitives included Alfred Cole 23. Plainview, Tex. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BROADCASTS SUPPRESSED LONDON, July 27—(A)—The Morocco radio reported today that all German, French and Arabic broad-casts from Italy had been suppres-sed. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Peace Offers Not Received, He Reveals

LONDON, July 27 -(A)- Prime

"Orders to this effect already have been given to all Allied commanders concerned," he said. Thus far, the prime minister said, ne has received no peace overtures

from Premier Pietro Badoglio's new

Italian government "The decision of Italy to continue inder the German yoke would not seriously affect the general course of the war and still less, would it alter its ultimate results," he said "The only consequence will be that in the next few months Italy will be seared and scalded and

Meanwhile Churchill expressed no opinion on the new government of

"The keystone of the Fascist arch has crumbled and without attempting to prophesy it does not seem unlikely that the entire Fascist edifice will fall to the ground in ruin if it has not already done so," the prime minister declared.

Making his first war statement Churchill told the cheering mem

"We may reasonably expect very What their form w how they will impinge upon the control it is too early to forecast. are standing at the doorway of See CHURCHILL, Page 8

A committe of four representing the Republican Post-war Policy Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride, direcassociation, recently organized in tor of training at Pampa Field, the East and Midwest to combat any spoke on the necessity of citizens "isolationist" elements within GOP refraining from loose talk. ranks, arranged to see Spangler to urge that their sentiments be pre- with the observance of an anti-ru-

demonstrations which have broken mittee members, will meet Sept. 6 valuable military information to the

The Policy Association commit-

ity of the press in an editorial Conn., secretary of state for Con necticut; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York, widow of the former congressman

> national ideas expressed by Wendell L. Willkie, the party's 1940 presidential candidate. member of the official advisory ing any individual for the presidential nomination next year. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American bombers yesterday raided the Japanese base at Hankow in Hupeh province, China. The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, said four of the raiders were shot down. confirmation from Allied sources.

'Important' Roosevelt Talk Set Tomorrow

President Roosevelt will go on the air tomrrow night to deliver a half Minister Churchill told a cheering house of commons today that "we air tomrrow night to deliver a half the chief executive would take the portance.'

p. m. (Central War Time). Presidential Secretary Stephen matters.

shall continue to make war on hour address which the White opportunity to at least analyze Italy from every quarter" so long as she continues to side with the portance " house described as of "major imbriefly some of the latest developments of the war there has been a ments of the war, there has been a enemy attempt to bring reinforce-The address will begin at 8:30 growing impression that he desired

> Early gave no hint as to its primary The address, to be carried on all over Messina Strait. networks, will be the first, also, since It will be Mr. Roosevelt's first several major disputes on the dotalk to the American people since mestic scene have flared up, notably fighters. These planes are capable the downfall of Mussolini in Italy. that between Vice President Wal-Asked whether the address will lace and Secretary Jones over the but official reports did not state deal chiefly with the home front, purchasing of critical war supplies whether they were filled with troops, war front or a combination of the abroad

Americans' Ground Offensive Against Munda Is Launched

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. July and sea bombardment, the American ground offensive against the strategic Munda airbase in the central Solomons was under way today. Softened up by a week's continual

tion with the first public appear-

Total sales of Victory Stamps were

\$4,990.75. The sale was held in the

100 block on N. Cuyler immediately

after the aviation cadets, in full

band, directed by Warrant Officer

Colonel McBride substituted on

he program for Major W. B. Mar-

schner, executive officer, who had

originally been scheduled to talk.

Other officers present were Col.

Daniel S. Campbell, commanding of-

See VICTORY STAMP, Page 8

Guffey Backs Wallace,

WASHINGTON, July 27 -(P)-

The political future of Henry Agard

Wallace, Iowa farmer and magazin

editor who became vice president

was dug up today for a post-mor-

capital speculation had laid it peace-

tem only a short time after some

Spearheading the spadework was

Senator Joe Guffey, Pennsylvania

tial turn far ahead of the pack

three times in a row. Said Guffey

long tagged an administration

Democrat who called the presiden-

cadets, all of Pampa Field

Roosevelt Again

While the cadets were

ance of Pampa Field cadets on par-

\$4,990 Worth

A 100-sack of Irish potatoes sold total of \$850 for the sack at the Victory Stamp auction last night conducted by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, in conjunc-

GOP Bloc Offers Posiwar Plans

WASHINGTON, July 27 -(AP)-A newly organized Republican fac- dress uniforms, and led by the field tion which wants the party to come out for strong international peace Ken Carpenter, paraded in downmachinery laid its program before town Pampa and filed into the La-Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of Nora theater for the showing of the national committee today in "Air Force." hopes of a vote of support.

sented to the coming meeting of the mor campaign. He said there were official Republican Post-war Advis- two kinds of rumors, false, those

The latter composed of 49 govenemy.

tee, named at a recent meeting Italian newspapers reaching in New York, is headed by Mayo Switzerland disclosed the scope of A. Shattuck, of Boston, president of Other members invited to party The Corrière Della Sera of Milan headquarters late today were Mrs

The association favors the inter-

Japs Report Raid On Hankow, China

LONDON, July 27—(P)—The Tok-go radio reported today that 20 There was no immediate official

All sizes of electric wire for farm use. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

of Munda's defenses yesterday, 500 yards in one sector, and while details of the fighting were lacking it undoubtedly was the start of the

long-heralded advance. This first general offensive reported since the battle for New Georgia island began four weeks ago followed a destructive attack Monday morning by navy Dauntless and Avenger bombers which braved intense ground fire to dump 82 tons of bombs on pin-pointed gun positions and personnel targets around the big base.

An unspecified number and type of Allied warships earlier bad lobbed shells into the Munda defenses in what a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur termed a "heavy

hombardment " The beleaguered Japanese at Munda have been blockaded effectively by Allied planes and ships. To the west on New Guinea, formations of Liberators and Flying

Fortresses dumped 137 tons of bombs on the Salamaua area—the heaviest bomb load yet dropped in a single day on that sector. More than 30 Zeros challenged the American air superiority, but it cost the enemy 11 and probably 16 of their fighters against the loss of

WASHINGTON, July 27 - (AP) In a speech to the audience, given Army fighter-bombers, pounding Kiska island with pra-invasion thorat the start of the theater program, oughness, made 10 more raids on Japanese installations, the navy reported today, and this series of atacks was followed up Sunday night His speech was in conjunction y an unusual single plane assault At the same time Secretary Knox reported a flight of Liberator heavy bombers raided Wake island, and spread by our enemies, designed to

one of ours.

pounded that Japanese base "proniscously and generally." The lone night bomber which raided Kiska was a navy Catalina patrol craft, which made probably the first night assault ever delivered against the North Pacific outpost The Catalina's bombs dropped in sleep-dispelling succession on Gerrude Cove and the main camp secion. Fires were started at Ger-

ficer: Major Marschner, and Capt. trude Cove. The navy communique also re Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of ported on the Wake island raid Saturday by army Liberator heavy theater, the auction sale was in bombers. Damage to the Japanese held island in the Central Pacific progress outside, with the army was considerable. The raid destroyed nine fighters of 30 which at- |sor, Marshall Pietro Badoglio. tempted to intercept. Four other Zeros were listed as probably destroyed, five others were damaged.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

Port Arthur in Path Of Tropical Storm

HOUSTON, July 27 -(AP)- The Houston weather bureau reported at 8:20 a. m. today that the season's first tropical disturbance apparently was on the verge of mov ing inland near Port Arthur. Advices at 8 a. m. from the wes ther office in Port Arthur said the wind was blowing there with gale force of 41 miles an hour, C. E. Norquest, Houston weatherman,

"I have no hesitancy whatever in A few minutes later Port Arthu saying that I'm for Roosevelt and reported that the wind had decrease Wallace as a Democratic team in ed to about 30 miles, coming

Germans Fail Hamburg Undergoes Fifth Attack To Reinforce Area by Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS' IN NORTH AFRICA, July 27 —(P)—American and Canadian troops, throwing themselves forward in the northeastern area of Sicily have cut to pieces savage German counterattacks in the central sector and advanced over ground strewn with Axis dead, Allied headquarters an-

nounced today. At the same time a headquarters communique announced that Allied air forces had smashed a new ments on a large scale into Sicily to address the public on home front by shooting down 21 huge German Junkers-52 transports in a battle

Two giant German bergs were shot down by RAF Beau-It was stated officially that German troops now have been identified all along the entire front in northeastern Sicily where they are

attempting to build a dike across the tip of the island to block the invasion gates to Italy. -Enemy losses skyrocketed in the central and southern portions of the line and a number of German batstrength in attempts to batter back the relentless forward rush of the Allied troops who swept in a wheel-

ing movement from Central Sicily. The Canadians bore the brunt of the operation and made gainst against the heaviest opposition, and the Allied communique said the American advance, too, was proceeding "according to plan." However, the Germans were marraging to stiffen their resistance as the Americans drove into the harder core of the enemy's defense post-

way communications at Marina di Paola in Southern Italy while light bombers and fighter-bombers continued the assault upon shipping in Sicilian harbors and on road communications on the island, the Allied communique said.

On the night of July 25-26 the port of Milazzo, Italy, was attacked by medium hombers and torpedo-carrying aircraft sank an enemy merchant vessel in the Tyrrhenian

In addition to the 21 Ju-52's shot down in offensive sweeps over the Messina area on July 25, Allied See ALLIES, Page 8

Hitler Wants To See Badoglio

MADRID, July 27.-Travelers arriving by plane from Rome today declared that Benito Mussolini fell because he supporte a German plan to abandon central and southern Italy for a strong defense line in the north, and that he now is at a villa between Rome and Ostia.

The new government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio insists that Italy is to remain in the war, and the Germans have been forced to agree, they declar

MADRID, July 27-(AP) Berlin dispatches to the Madrid newspaper Informaciones suggested today that Adolf Hitler, apparently tal surprise by Premier Mussolini's resignation, would like very much to arrange a meeting with his succes-The Berlin correspondent of the

Madrid newspaper quoted a Germs foreign office spokesman as that Mussolini's resignation had nothing to do with his See HITLER, Page 8

Today's Best

THAT DEFT TOUCH
LOS ANGELES—To
ranged from 93 degrees
in the Imperial Valley.

HOLLYWOOD, July 27—(A)—This not make it any easier to get up in the morning, boys, but—
Band Leader Harry James, he of

the singing trumpet, has been requested by the war department, his studio announced today, to make recordings of all army bugle calls,

to be played over public address systems at training camps., BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HARTFORD, Conn., July 27-(A)

Chester Bowles, newly appointed general manager of the national

promised a down-to-earth policy of

rationing and price control as he prepared to leave for Washington to assume his new duties under

OPA Director Prentiss M. Brown

York advertising executive and Connecticut OPA head the last 18

connecticut OPA nead the months, declared he was in favor

and asserted that "the less ration

The 41-year-old Bowles,

of cutting regulations to the

New OPA Official

Opposes Red Tape

Office of Price

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Harry James To

Wake up Army

Frankie Foster Is Honored Friday At Waffle Supper

honor Miss Frankie Foster will become the bride of Lt. Keogh, August 14, Miss Clarice deCardova and Mrs. Clinton Stone were hostesses for a waffle supper riday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the deCardova home, 1013 Charles. Various garden flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. The laceed serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink and sweetpeas, with silhouette cards of a bride and bride-

Miss Foster was present with orsage of carnations of her chosen lors, pink and white.

s included Miss Coleen Ber zin, Miss Margie Williams, Lois Watkins, Miss Clara Mae Lemm, Clinton Stone, Miss Clarice deCardova and the honoree, Miss Frankie Foster

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Recreation Nights Are Offered By Local Church

Game nights are being sponsored nings by the Calvary Bantist church

with Glen Field in charge. Games are conducted on these evenings at 7:30 on the church grounds, and provide recreational facilities for junior and for adult

Among the activities are volley jumping games and relay races

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Food Preservation **Is Studied** By LeFors **Nutrition** Committee

The Gray county nutrition com-Preservation" at 10 o'clock Monday laboratory at the LeFors High college.

Lessons were under the directions' Feltner, also of Pampa. of Mrs. Pennick, LeFors Home Eciomics teacher, with the assistance of Mrs. Julia Kelly, local Home emonstration agent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Girl Scout House Is Scene Of Party **Scheduled** Tonight

Troop four of the Girl Scouts will meet tonight at the Scout house at 7:30 for a slumber party under the direction of Mrs. Law-

The girls will spend the night at the Scout house, and are asked to bring a bed-roll, nosebag lunch and two teaspoons of sugar. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Little Barbara **Writes to Santa**

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 27—(AP) chances on transportation bottle-

plenty of time to fill her order. is forwarding it North Pole. That's how the girl

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Advocate of U. S., **Britain** Union Dies

LONDON, July 26 - (AP) - Lord today. Wedgewood, 71, staunch advocate of union of Great Britain and the Brazilian Official United States, died at his London home today

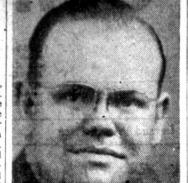
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god to get more strength—in such
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ALL TEXAS

GROCERS

SELL LINIT



R. L. GILPIN minister of the Memorial Methodist church, will conduct the young people's and children's services during the revival which begins tomorrow, July 28.

The revival will continue through August 8 and have as special min-Rev. R. N. Huckabee, minister of the Tenth Avenue Meth-

odist church in Amarillo. Mr and Mrs Flaudie Gallman of Pampa will conduct the music during this campaign.

Because of the location of the McCullough Methodist, it has become known as the neighborhood church. The public is invited to attend these services, and those especially urged to attend the services of their neighborhood church.

Lowell J. Bailev Receives Commission At Ft. Belvoir

Lowell J. Bailey, formerly of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baigraduated as a Second Lieutenant from 3rd Engineer school regimittee sponsored lessons on "Food ment at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 23. orange peel, ¼ cup milk. Lowell graduated from Pampa morning in the Home Economics High school and attended Amarillo

He was employed by the British American Oil Company in Okla-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Members Added To Gasoline Panel

of the gasoline panel of the county molasses, 214 cups flour, 14 tea rationing board have been confirmed by Howard R. Gholson, Lub- ing powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teabock, district manager of the Office spoon each-ginger and cinnamon of Price Administration.

the panel seven. The new members | Cream shortening and sugar until are John R. Holloway, manager of fluffy. Add beaten egg and molasses the Cooper-Bessemer corporation, and mix until smooth. Alternately and James B. Bourland, vice-pres- add flour, which has been sifted ident of the Southwestern Invest- with soda, baking powder, salt and lian campaign, what does AM GOT ing supplies and to check equipment company and secretary-treas- spices, with the heated orange juice. -Little Barbara isn't taking any urer of the Security Federal Sav- Beat until smooth. Place in greased ings & Loan association.

She has already written her letter Lynn Boyd, lumberman, chairman; Serve warm or cold. to Santa Claus so he will have J. E. Murfee, Jr., Worley estate coexecutor and trustee: Charles Duen-The letter came to the Corpus kel, undertaker; Henry Ellis, man-Christi Chamber of Commerce ager of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber, according to Milton L. ber company, and Ben Lockhart, to the Laketon farmer.

With the exception of Lockhart, all of the members of the gasoline panel are of Pampa.

Addition of Holloway and Bourland to the group was due to an increase in the panel's business, the county rationing board office said BUY VICTORY STAMPS ---

Will Visit U. S.

General Eurico Caspar Dutra, army, but now that a Wac battalion Brazilian minister of war, will go is in Britain they can come out the United States early in Aug- into circulation ust for conferences designed to increase the teamwork between the der secret orders to report directly armed forces of the two nations, it to Major General Ira C. Eaker at was announced today.

ing—perhaps for participation in a force headquarters was. European offensive

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notice their smooth.

beautiful finish . . .

LINIT makes a thin

fluid mixture which

penetrates, helps to

protect all fine fabrics.

PERFECT LAUNDRY



A coffee will be held for Cadet wives the home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 W.

Unity Home Demonstration club will

Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will m. at the church. O. E. S. will meet at 8 p. m.

Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Orange Upside Down Cake Three tablespoons butter or sub stitute, 4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, oranges, cut in half-inch

Melt butter in 7-inch skillet with Add sugar and stir until sugar is a west coast shipbuilding works? dissolved. Arrange sliced oranges in

spoon salt, 2 teaspoons single action mer sun. or 11/2 teaspoons double action baking powder, ¼ cup shortening, 1/3

Sift flour, measure and resift His wife is the former Miss Ollie powder. Cream shortening, blend in sugar. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Add grated peel. Add flour mixture and milk alternately. Beat well homa City before enlisting in the after each addition. Spread batter service last December. At present over prepared syrup and slices. he is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Cool a few minutes then loosen cake from sides and bottom of pan with spatula and turn out on serving plate. Serve with lemon sauce.

Orange Gingerbread One-half cup shortening, 2 table spoons sugar, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup spoons baking soda, I teaspoon bak-14 teaspoon nutmeg. 1/2 teaspoon This makes the total number on cloves, 1 cup heated orange juice. and floured shallow loaf pan. Bake Occupied Territory. Other members of the panel are at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

Well They Almost

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

End in Guard House LONDON, July 27-(P)-Who says a woman can't keep a secret? Two Wacs proved it but almost landed in

the guardhouse doing it At first, Capt. Selma Hansen, Los Angeles, and Lieut. Dorothy Swart, Elsa, Tex., were very hush-hush when assigned to the European RIO DE JANERIO, July 26—(P)— theatre of operations of the U.S.

They arrived some time back, unthe U.S. Eighth air force head-The visit was regarded here as quarters. They took the orders both highly important, coming at a time seriously and literally. But when when Brazil is speeding up efforts to they arrived in Britain they found place its army on a combat foot- they did not know where the air

> They tried to find out through U. S. army headquarters, but when they refused to show their orders no one there would help them. Army regulations are that military personnel coming into an area report to the adjutant general's of-

Colonel Ralph Pulsifer of the adjutant general's office knew that the Wacs were expected. He told his assistant that there should be two Wacs in town, and that they would just see how long it took the women to check in They waited and they waited.

Finally, Pulsifer decided he had better go find the Wacs. He ran into Capt. Hansen just outside U. S headquarters. "Don't you know you are supposed

to report to the adjutant general's "No, sir," she replied, "my orders were to report to General Eaker." He finally persuaded her it would be okay for her to come in-in fact he ordered her to report to his office-and then helped the two secre-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Plastic Lenses Follow Tracers

tive Wacs on their way.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., July 27 -(A)-Manufacture of military goggles with red plastic lenses to aid gunners in following the paths of tracer bullets to enemy targets in proad daylight was announced today by the American Optical com-

The goggles help gumers to esti-mate how close the bullets come to the targets and also aid in adapting

Mrs. H. A. Overall **Entertains Class** With Luncheon

Mrs. H. A. Overall was hostess to the T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church recently for at 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. Ada Necase gave the devo-

tional and Mrs. Overall led with the will opening prayer. The business meeting was precid-

ed over by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

Mrs. M. C. Mercer who is moving to Borger, was given a handkerchief shower and cards were sent to members of the class that were ill.

These attending were Mesdames Those attending were: Mesdame al meeting.

W. M. S. of church of the Brethren will Lee Porter, O. H. Gilstrap, J. B. Hilburn, T. R. Tipps, Roy Hallwan, Ada Necase and G. C. Stark. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



city raked by British bombers, be a deceiving target from a high

flying plane? A-Because while it houses important industrial objectives, three quarters of the city is made up of parks and woodland areas, carefully planned to give the appearance of a small rural town.

Q-What novel convenience has handle which will not burn in oven. been provided welders working for A-Employers at a shipyard in syrup in pan. Spread following bat- Wilmington, Calif., have erected beach umbrellas for outside weld-One cup all-purpose flour, 1/4 tea- ers to protect them from the sum-

Q-What famous, high moneycup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon grated making racehorse was recently re- and institutions soon can obtain tired because of an injury?

A—Whirlaway, whose all three times with salt and baking record of \$561,000 plus eclipsed that met of his nearest rival, Seabiscuit, by over \$100,000.

> than to forgive an injury? A-Benjamin Franklin

Q-What process is used to make HITTING ROCKBOTTOM dehydrated foods even more com-A-"Debulking" removes air and areas, according to an thus makes a smaller package.

Q-How many flags does the av- northwest. erage U. S. naval vessel carry? A-About 400 of varying size and the market; where 16,000 electric

Q-What state is known as the for sale; where 7,300 gasoline washbaby state"? A-Arizona, which Union in 1912.

ister of Poland? A-Stanislaw Mikolajczyk Q-In connection with the Sici- are urged to conserve their exist-

mean? A-Allied Military Government of as a comfort cooler, has joined the Q-What is the "flying boxcar"?

A—Huge cargo ship capable of ODDS 'N ENDS carrying material up to 15 tons. Germany as slave workers? including prisoners of war.

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Kids at the circus make with the enraptured eyes and expressive

Uncle Sam Will Bring Housewife 'China Relief'

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The government's present to the American housewife this year will be more chinaware, come December.

According to WPB officials, half of the chinaware manufactured today goes to the armed forces. The demands by the military are now falling off so that hotels, hospitals much needed replacements. Then whose all-time it'll be another six months yet before civilian requirements can be

Next to chinaware, there's a great demand for glasses, especially since Q-Who said. "Tis more noble to paper cups are becoming scarce on forgive, and more manly to despise, the market. Manufacturers are making more thin-edged tumblers, in an effort to further conserve criti-

> Consumer durable goods supplies are hitting rockbottom in many survey made by several industry members in 400 small towns in the were needed, only 125 were found on washers were wanted, only 77 were ers were required, there were less entered the than one hundred

AIR CONDITIONING Theaters, restaurants, hotels and other institutions using freon refrigerant for air conditioning purposes many chemicals now barred from civilian use

Between 10 and 15 million knives, Q—How many people are esti-mated to be working within Nazi being made, in limited patterns, for civilian use. . . . Don't let train ped-A-Latest estimate is 12,000,000, dlers charge you any more than 10 cents for coffee, milk, soft drinks, investigation of war crimes already and J. W. Everly, Everett Williams ice cream and sherbet packages or for two doughnuts. That's the top culture are campaigning to save which supposedly would be topped more fats to speed the war program. They suggest using meat

drippings for fat substitutes in cake, waffles, gingerbread, poultry stuffing and macaroni . . . The 1943 peanut crop goal is three billion, seven hundred and twelve million pounds, for oil, wartime food, and -the circus! BUY VICTORY BONDS

Motorists Urged To Recap Tires

WASHINGTON, July 27 - (AP) Armed with word from Rubber Di-rector William M. Jeffers that few er in one of the greatest harvests new tires would be available for in the nation's history if given reamonths to come, even for essential sonably good weather for the balcivilian driving, the oil industry to- ance of the growing and harvesting day launched a campaign to get season, T. B. Manson land officer motorists to "recap before it is too in Scotland for the British ministry

The petroleum industry war council took up the campaign on a nationwide basis, directing filling station operators to keep motorists conscious of a letter by Jeffers to the PIWC delivering this warning: "Even under the most optimistic conditions, we should not expect to get many tires even for essential civilian driving until late this year of mid-1944. Only those drivers whose work is most essential to the winning of the war can count or new replacement tires for at least the next 12 months.

"There is a solution to this problem. It is to conserve the largest stockpile of rubber in America to day—the tires now on America's cars. This can be done by careful driving, by obeying speed limits, by xercising sensible tire care, and by recapping when necessary.

Jeffers insisted that "despite all statements and rumors to the contrary, the nation's stockpile of new and useable tires is dwindling rapidly and the lowest point in history is going to develop between now and the end of September." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Unless it is known that water is plentiful and pure, distillation equipnent accompanies American expedtionary forces.



Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a friend dies and you do not know any member of his family, yet want to send flowers how might they be addressed? 2. If a death notice reads "funeral private," under what circumstances would you be expected to 3. May a man refuse to serve as

4. Should you write a note of if a good friend loses a member of his family? 5. Should you burden a recently

What would you do if-You want to attend a funeral but you haven't a black dress-(a) Wear any plain, simple dre

1. In the name of the deceased. the family in mourning, or if you are such an intimate friend that your presence will be taken for granted.

4. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do solution—(a). It is no longed considered necessary for those attend-

Allies May Order

Duce's Arrest LONDON, July 27.—(AP)—Some day there may be issued from London a Barnhart of Kress. ito Mussolini, dark, short, fat ex- dren were present for the services.

dictator of Italy A United Nations commission for and W. W. Evans of Panhandle, has been named and is expected soon to begin collecting evidence against a long list of war criminals, by Hitler and Mussolini. Action by the United Nations is expected to follow the commission's findings None of the United Nations lead ers is known to have stated specifically and fiatly that Hitler and The supreme court yesterday denied Mussolini would be jailed or executed. The purpose of the United roleo el Aguila, subsidiary of the

EDMONTON, July 27-(Canadian of agriculture, said here. He is on a good-will tour to pro mote liaison between Canada, the

United States and Britain. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nations commission is to investigate British Eagle Oil company, against charges against war criminals "re- cancellation by the government of

Harvest Seen

The men coming from the in-

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

BABY RECORD

Held In Amarillo proprietor in White Deer, were con-

rillo. Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor of the White Deer Methodist church sympathy as well as send flowers was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist

bereaved acquaintance with idle Deer minister. ernoon in an Amarillo hospital after an illness of several weeks. ed to Oklahoma at the age of 18

not too brightly colored? and while living there was married (b) Stay away from the funeral 2. Only by special invitation of

to do so.

5. No.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Good British

duction centers are containing an increasing percentage of soldiers beyond the age for froint line

ing we have to do, the better." Said Bowles: "I am going to keep close to the field and local boards," and, in an aside to Douglas J. Bennet, his information chief, he added, "and if I don't knock me on "A. B and C coupons now are good for four gallons in Texas. "The plan' said one authority close to high federal circles, 'can't added, "and if I don't, knock me on be justified on the basis of a gasoline shortage, as is the case in the East, since there is no gasoline PICTURE FRAMING shortage in Texas.

Dallas Newspape

Says Texas Gas

Will Be Reduced

DALLAS, July 27—(P)—The Dalas Times Herald says it has learn-

ed that a reduction in gasoline al-

wance is in prospect for Texas.

The newspaper says it under-tands the reduction, which would

come effective Sept. 1, would re-

"These authentic reports 'leaked'

rom federal sources in Dallas

Monday," the newspaper continu-ed, "as Texas congressmen were

protesting Petroleum Administrator

Harold Ickes' plan to place gasoline

rationing on a 'uniform basis' in all states east of the Rocky Moun-

"Ickes announced his general plan

a week ago Saturday, but gave no details. The details were supplied

by reliable local reports, which re-

ealed that final decision would be

eached by Ickes and his aides dur-

Goodner Funeral

white DEER, July 27—Funeral

services for Samuel Fulton Good-

ner, former groceryman and hotel

ducted Saturday afternoon in Ama-

church of Pampa, former White

Mr. Goodner died Wednesday aft-

Born in Mount Ida, Ark., he mov-

borough of White Deer.

British Oil Firm

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

foreign oil companies, when the

The high court ruled, however,

that the 1938 expropriation was all-

The ruling was expected to be

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"Tattle Tales"

Log of Life

Baby's First

Seven Years

Our Own Baby

Just What Every

Mother Wants

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"'Its authors are trying to justify it on the shortage of tires and parts for repairs and the fact that 147,-HAYLEY. GLASS 000 cars are being forced off the and WALLPAPER CO.
N. Cuyler Phone 501 roads each month because of these shortages'."
BUY VICTORY BONI

Don Ameche & Janet Blair SOMETHING TO

SHOUT ABOUT

LAST TIMES TODAY Jack Benny & Ann Sheridan

George Washington

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"Cloud Chasers"

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Prepare Your Children For School Now

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"Be sure that your preschool child will be ready to go to school in September," George W. Cox, state health officer, urges the parof all children who will respond to the school bells for the first time next fall. "If you have not already done so, start now to prepare your child for the added strain of school

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox.

Parents and physicians should see that children are vacinnated before they are one year of age; the natter is entirely in the hands of parents and their doctors during the arliest years of life. At school age however, vaccination becomes absolutely necessary. If your child ha: not been vacinnated, have it done immediately so t hatthe scar will

Immunization against diphtheria is also highly desirable, Dr. Cox believes. This disease, which causes serious illness and deaths among young children, can be prevented with toxiod. The child who has never been protected should be given this cafeguard against a dreaded disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby doctors and health officers usually nend an additional dose of toxiod to strengthen immunity be fore entrance into school.

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your physician or to the nearest clinic for a complete physical examination," Dr. Cox adds You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can will be time to build up his general health and correct defects before September. Don't let your child start his school life with any avoidhandicap."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap Restrictions To Remain in Force

WASHINGTON, July 27 - (AP) War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has served notice that "the present restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry will O'Daniel Sons remain in force as long as the mili tary situation so requires."

Byrnes issued a statement, pre- Part Owners Of pared by the war department and relocation authority at Presi-Roosevelt's request, which nade clear there is little likelihood the evacuated west coast area will asked for a report on their treat-

the report took issue with recent lor University and Carr P. Collins, contentions by members of the Dies committee on un-American activities that disloyal Japanese are beBroadcasting, weekly news magazine linged only in one county of the ers to accept outside employ-

fore permission is granted for such to the university and Collins. and record of behavior are carethat of XEAW at Reynosa, Mexico.
The sons of Senator O'Daniel each
The sons of Senator O'Daniel each community toward receiving will acquire 130 of the 1,500 shares period of April 4-10, to continue

source that the evacuee might en- a substantial interest. danger the war effort," it said. "permission for leave is denied." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HUMILIATING BOISE, Idaho-With men player the Annual Idaho Tennis Tourna-

John Hewitt and Bernard Holder lost in the first round—to women. They've organized a Martyr's





oof and loc-fold kit, in Army Khaki or Navy Blue, delivered immediately fo

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Spared for three years, Rome has at last become an Allied bombing target. Here are the rulns of the ancient city, the modern government buildings, the winding Tiber where Horatius once fought, and the Vatican City, capital of the Catholic world. Principal military objectives in the city proper lie within the circled area, but airfields, troop concentrations and other targets are found on the city's outskirts.

Restaurant Price Ceilings Are Northern Italians compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up requal terms or defect there

the price ceilings on restaurant for months with some of the best meals—which have gone into effect men in the restaurant business bein other sections of the country and fore we released them. If anyone started in the New York area to- can offer a better method, we'd

At the office of price administration—already given a pasting in only to stop rising living costs but some quarters for its restaurant re-gulations on the grounds they have imply that all restaurant men were oopholes big enough to let a cheat playing the black market. But many

rough—this was said: "We believe we can make them for it."

(2) lessening of quantity and quality of meals under ceilings; (3) elimination of low-priced meals. The local OPA price panels will do most of the investigative leg-**Radio Station** work and headwork, with the help of peeved customers' complaints. Starting more than two months ago, the regulations are going into

state.

The reason for this-it was ex-

jam-packed cities-where they are

check-source. Restaurants lacking

charge no higher for any meal than

the top price it charged for any

meal in the base period. If a res-

that base period dinners ranging

But what about boosting prices

of beef at all but now decided to

believe-and could show if asked-

An obvious violation would

cents suddenly hiked the price to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW DELHI, July 27-(A)-RAF

Blenheims yesterday attacked the

important Japanese supply base at

Kyauktaw, on the Kaledan river in

Burma, a British communique an-

Bomb bursts observed were well

within the target area but complete

heavy cloud formations. A steamer

something like this:

Blenheims Raid

nounced today.

record of their prices.

A ceilinged

ceeding \$1.50

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 27-(AP)effect in OPA's eight regions be opened in the near future for the Pat and Mike O'Daniel, sons of return of former residents of Jap- United States Senator W. Lee regions have yet imposed restricdifferent times and places. Not all O'Daniel of Texas, are among stock- tions. Price Boss Prentiss M. Brown, holders of the new 50,000-watt radio ment.

Without referring to the charges, station to be operated here by Bayempowered his eight regional directors to issue the rules when and head of the Crazy Water Crystals gions every restaurant is affected. Co. of Mineral Wells, according to In some, restaurants have been ceil-

of radio. commission recently announced it plained at OPA—is to regulate Byrnes' statement said that be- had granted the construction permit those sections—such as large or ses "the evacuee's background Equipment for the station will be most needed.

issued, the magazine says, adding "If there is evidence from any that Crazy Water Co. will also hold keeping their customary records, to keep two copies of every days' menu after the base period as a Baylor will acquire 750 shares for \$75,000, with the money being admenus have been told to keep vanced by Collins, a former member

of the university board, Broadcasting says, listing directors of the arce, women were admitted to \$150,000 corporation as Pat M. Nash, Waco lumberman who is Bayrestaurant served in that base or treasurer; Collins and his son, period. If a restaurant served in Lieut. James M. Collins, of the ar-

The distribution of stock, aside from-say-90 cents to \$1.50, it could rom the 750 shares to the univers- not thereafter serve any dinner exty and 250 to Pat and Mike O'Danl. was given by the magazine as Lieut. Collins. 100; Crazy in between? Suppose a proprietor Water Co., 250 (half of the stock had been selling two five-course of this company is owned by Carr dinners, one with a beefstew as the Collins and his brother, H. H. Collins); Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., 140 (Carr Collins and the wid-Co., 140 (Carr Collins and the widow of Earl B. Smythe own 45 per period he had not sold prime ribs

cent of the company). Owners of the other 50 per cent What could he charge? of the Crazy Water Co were listed as J. A. Pondron, Texarkana; J. A. if such a proprietor had reason to Simmons, Texas, and J. P. Lancaster, president of the Texas and Pa- that a dinner with prime ribs was cific Railroad company.

The new station will operate day- could charge \$1.50 for them. time only and, Broadcasting says, will not "accept advertising for intoxicants, including beer." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KEMMERER, Wyo.—The parents \$1.25 on the excuse that he now was

of three-year-old Eugene Burns adding a little cheese and tomate earched their filling station but sauce. couldn't find him. Then a truck driver who'd stopped at the station telephoned from

LaBarge, 40 miles away. Jap Burma Base Eugene was hanging to the door handle when the truck stopped

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF QUALITY FOOD

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

station was hit, the communique No aircraft were reported miss-

BUY VICTORY BONDS 175 Axis Planes Downed in Week

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 27—(P)—Allied air forces shot down 175 enemy aircraft during the first week of the invasion of Sicily and dropped nearly 8,000,000 pounds of bombs on the island's targets, air force tabulations showed today

Receive News Calmly

LONDON, July 27-(AP)-News o WSHINGTON, July 27—(P)—Are work. We worked on this problem calmly by Italians in northern towns like Venice. Milan and Turin, Swiss radio broadcasts' reported to-

> Telephone communication between like to have it.
> "We issued the regulations not Switzerland and Italy has been reopened and railway traffic is continuing regularly, said the broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press.

> A Bern dispatch said traffic on did and made their customers pay the Chiasso railroad between the two countries was normal. OPA's three main problems are

There still was no telephone com-(1) to prevent ceiling violations: munication between Stockholm and Rome, and Stockholm reported that Berlin also was said to be cut off from Rome.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet quoted a German foreign office spokesman as saying that "it certain that Italy won't stab Germany in the back." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sugar Stamp 14 Good August 16

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-Sugar stamp No. 14 in ration book No. 1 will become valid August 10 and will be good for five pounds of sugar through October, the Office of Price Administration announces today. This is on the same easis of previous rations—about one half pound per person per week.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NORTH AFRICA, July 27-(A)-United Nations war correspondents in the Mediterranean area have been averaging well over 100,000 words a day in the coverage of the Sicilian campaign, communications the equivalent of a full-length book

MR. CARR OPENS: History re-

people have to go back and learn

things all over again. But can it be

possible that the same generation of

people must learn a great national

tragic and costly experience with

Prohibition teach us that where there

is a demand there will be a supply,

and that when we outlaw liquor we

simply transfer the sale from licensed

dealers and retailers to unlicensed

bootleggers and speak-easies; make

it five times more profitable; build

up a criminal oligarchy; increase

whether or not Congressman Rees

and I are drinking people we are all

nation-for our children's sake as

well as for our own.

interested in creating a temperate

Instead of enacting a law that will

bring back Prohibition and all its

attendant evils, why not be realistic

and figure out some other and better

way to decrease the demand for

liquor. It has been reliably estimated

that Prohibition cost this country

\$36,000,000,000. Can we stand any

more financial burdens at this time?

MR. REES CHALLENGES: Mr.

Carr does not justify the present liquor situation. He says, "why not

way." But he offers no plan. He also

states, "We are interested in creat

dren's sake as well as our own." He

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Increased violations in the following

MR. CARR REPLIES: How could

Prohibition have been "well adhered

was no prohibition then? The War

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WAKE UP, AMERICA! Should We Have Prohibition For the Duration?

William D. Carr

MR. REES OPENS: If the sale of stopped for the "duraliquor were stopped for the "dura-tion," it would save manpower, mate-rial and morale. It is estimated 400,-000 people are employed in the sale and dispensing of intoxicating liquor. Surely men and women serving liquor are not engaged in an essen-tial war industry. Neither are those drinking highballs and cocktails contributing to winning the war. Tons of grain, fruit, syrup and sugar-all essential food products-were used in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. There can be no justification for the spending of 5,000,000,000 last year for liquor when these funds are so badly needed to pay taxes and buy war bonds for the purchase of planes, tanks and cap the cause of temperance. And

Our government selects its finest main dish for \$1.25 and another young men for the armed forces, trains them to handle instruments of death, and then allows them to use a thing that dulls their senses more than any other thing in the world save death. There is a definite rela-An OPA official explained that tionship between absenteeism dur-ing the first of the week and "hangovers" from excess drinking on Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The sale and use of liquor can be worth \$1.50, his top price, then he controlled. A government that can ration commodities; freeze citizens to jobs; put 7,000,000 men into uniform, can do the small thing of prohibiting A proprietor who had sold a spagthe sale and use of liquor when our country is in the greatest peril of its hetti and meat-ball dinner for 90

> MR. CARR CHALLENGES: Mr. Rees argues just like the Prohibition-ists did in 1918. But the results stand out in terrible contrast with the ing a temperate nation for our chil promises they made. Prohibition gave us three illegal speak-easies for every former legal saloon. Corrupter at a pation. He also misses the main and the saloon are the pation at the saloon at the pation. He also misses the main are the pation. tion of local politics by the illegal liquor traffic gained us a reputation as the most politically corrupt nation in the world. Drunken arrests doubled and tripled and police costs of maintaining law and order did period of 1918. The record upon expendituse instances are recorded to the period of 1918. The record upon expendituse instances are recorded to the period of 1918. The record upon expendituse instances are recorded to the record upon expendituse. likewise. Prison population, instead of being drastically reduced, nearly The American drink bill doubled over any period in history of legal sale of liquor. Where is the saving in employment, Mr. Rees?

observation was prevented by the MR. REES REPLIES: The use and sale of liquor should be stopped for the Duration. It uses manpower and materials so vitally needed for the prosecution of the war. Liquor de-stroys morale. The millions of tons stroys morale. The millions of tons of essential products used in the manufacture of liquor are needed more for food for our soldiers, our workers and the needy people abroad. Liquor does not contribute to the winning of the war. It slows down the armed forces and workers in defense plants. Our government takes our cars, our tires, and our gasoline. It rations our clothing and our food. It is unreasonable to assume that with all the controls and powers at hand, it cannot prohibit the use and sale of a nonessential product in a time of our country's greatest crisis.

The presently valid stamp No. 13

will expire August 15. OPA said it made the early announcement to enable the trade to plan packaging

100,000 Words Of News Sent Daily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

XIT Formal Reunion Abandoned This Year

ecial To The NEWS. DALHART, July 27—There is one important difference between the seventh annual XIT reunion in which he said robbed the workers Dalhart Aug. 2-3 and the reunions of their "will to produce." Already that were held before the war and we are feeling the effects of over-optimism about the war's end, he

The XIT association—made up said.

the community cannot be housed. and street dancing and other enterp. m. Aug. 2, and the roders will be at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 2 and 2:30 p. m.

President Thanks **Draft Workers** AUSTIN. July 27 - (P) - Certifi? cates of appreciation signed by President Roosevelt were in the mails today addressed to 2,657 members of the uncompensated personnel of the Texas selective serv-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ice system. Draft and appeal board members appeal agents and associates, examining physicians and dentists comprised the list of honorees. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nine Mexican Prisoners Die

MEXICO CITY, July 27-(P)-Nine prisoners died aboard a boat transporting convicts from Mazatlan to the Islas Marias prison colony, and seven others became ill. the interior department reported The casualties are attributed to

poisoning by gases from the motors of the boat. The victims were among 160 prisoners who recently left Mexico City prison for the Pacific ocean

BUY VICTORY STAMPS El Qahira is the official spelling

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July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17, 1943,

ty. Texas.

Five Persons Feacher and Pupil Work Together Are Slain By Utah Gunman

OGDEN, Utah, July 27—(A)—A lone gunman killed five persons— one of them a district judge who had granted the assailant's wife a divorce—in bloody attacks at two Ogden homes, then fired a final shotgun blast at the police station where he was captured early Sat-

District Judge Lewis V. Truemar

Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 29. Mrs. Burton (initials lacking) about 55. of Rigby, Idaho, Mrs. Stauffer's mother.

Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, a neighbor of Mrs. Stauffer. Sam Nelson, 49, another neigh-

Stauffer's husband, Ber Stauffer, 35, was critically injured, and Mrs. Brooks' husband, F. Dale Brooks, was shot in the hand. A policeman was nicked in the

ear by the final blast at the police Sheriff John R. Watson named the assailant as Austin Cox, Jr., of Ogden. He said Cox' wife recently obtained a divorce in Judge True man's court. She accused her hus-band, Watson said of beating her

and of once trying to tear her

With a manhunt in progres throughout the Ogden area after the shootings had been reported, Cox drove unnoticed behind the police station.

Lt. John A. Smith, assistant provost marshall of the Ogden area, on duty at the station, said Cox, tall and gaunt, entered the door, his 12-gauge shotgun in his hands. One shot went wild, and Smith said he jumped at Cox, knocking and more are talking of "over-op-. the man to the ground. Other offi-

cers rushed to aid him.

Stauffer home. From stories of witnesses and survivors he reconstructed the killings Board is busy trying to learn the

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Burton were shot at the Stauffer home. Brooks heard the shots and ed and was killed. Nelson then step-ped outside his door and was shot down. him in the hand. His wife follow-

Thirty minutes later Judge True-man was killed by a shot fired through the bedroom window at his include heavy trucks, certain types home. More than two miles from of ammunition, some types of air-

had heard a shot outside, telephon-ed police, then returned to the bed-the quartermaster. oom, turned on the light and walk-

wives and husbands-will not hold a formal reunion this year, even though it is the parent of the annual celebration. The reason is that expected to have reached a higher Dalhart is running over with war figure than May but not enough. workers and military personnel as a result of the Dalhart army air base he said were in "design changes" establishment and the 175 to 225 and some

XIT'ers usually accommodated by trouble. Otherwise the show will be all it whether manpower shortage in the ever has been with a parade em- aircraft industry was to blame or bracing special military attractions; whether new workers were not beprofessional rodeo, modern, oldtime ing trained fast enough. He said there is a "lot of trouble tainment. The parade will be at 5 with secondary producers" and

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A month ago she was his English teacher at an Akron high school. Now Miriam Diehl and Donald Parker find themselves teamed in making airplane wings at Firestone plant, where manpower short-age has left summer jobs open to teachers and students.

Today on the Home Front

such trucks in Detroit might be de-

pendent upon a Louisville manu-

facturer of axle-housings. If the

housings were not delivered on

schedule, the trucks in their turn

could not be delivered on sch

of an anti-aircraft gun.

ould not be delivered on schedule.

Design changes—such as those

nurting plane production—can be

factor in other war goods' pro-

FROM THE WAR-FRONT

TO THE HOME-FRONT

duction faltering as in case-say-

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

ents," especially in heavy trucks WASHINGTON-(AP)-It. took For instance, a manufacturerer of while for the idea to gain momentum but government officials more timism" hurting war production.

There are plenty of reasons why He was locked up in a jail cell. production lagged in May and June Sheriff Watson was unable to as- -not all of them clear yet-but the cribe a motive for the attack at the emphasis now is on "over-optimism as a cause.

Meanwhile the War Production causes-so a spokesman says-and to remedy them.

Here is the situation: same as April although the figure can still be revised below April.June production—the figures will be re-

only a little better than May. June laggards are expected to the Stauffer home.
The judge, Mrs. Trueman said, will be tanks, artillery, small arms,

Merchant shipping ed to the window. The blast struck will be shown to have been up to June schedules although May in which all records for ship

> On July 20, Charles E. Wilson WPB's executive vice chairman said the aircraft industry should produce 8,500 planes in July probably woundn't. Immediately Navy Secretary Knox blamed this

only of men and women who once worked for the XIT rapels and that Knox made their statement and day, a high WPB spokesman gave these explanations for production troubles:

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Production Lag

Many days after Under Secretary of War Patterson first announced that arms output had fallen off in May, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson tempered the bad news with an explanation.

Production of aircraft was held up by design modifications in fighter planes which resulted in "completely new ships." Also, changes in priority accounted in part for the apparent recession. So it may be, though probably we never shall know for sure, that the May drop was more apparent than real. The same considerations are said to apply to June

This explanation is gratifying. The present would be a very poor time for the output of armament and munitions to slow down. And up to now acceleration has been so rapid that the pace cannot be maintained forever.

From now on we must be prepared for fluctuations arising out of a consideration which Mr. Nelson explained briefly. Production is measured in dollar value, which at best is a very unsatisfactory yardstick but for which there seems to be no usable substitute.

As the tides of war change and new plans call for new emphasis on differing types of equipment, the dollar measure of output may fluctuate considerably though actual production is proceeding smoothly and satisfactorily.

"For instance" Mr Nelson said "a tank is a very expensive piece of apparatus. When the tank program is cut back, as it has been, it makes a considerable difference in the dollar value of output." Presumably when tanks were "cut back" em-

phasis was placed upon other items, more needed for the moment, which represent smaller payment and therefore tend to drag down the apparent deliveries of war goods.

We have now come so close to our potential maximum that overall production can be forced into actual decline by temporary delays and shifting of

This emphasizes the necessity for utilizing every pound of material, every man-hour of labor, to the fullest. We may have thought that the pressure was on before, but it wasn't. It's just about to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Normandie

Erection of a reviewing stand leads observers to believe that the capsized French luxury liner Normandie is about to be righted within a few days Which leads us to wonder what, when she has been reconditioned as the U.S. S. Lafayette, she is going Before she was gutted by fire, there was talk

about converting her to a fast, giant aircraft carrier, and discussion of her possibilities as a troopship. Experts remarked that her shell was too thin for the first use, and she was too much of a fire trap for

Presumably she will have to be reconditioned so thoroughly that at least some structural defects can kind of service. Sentimentally, it is to be hoped that she can be made to contribute directly to the freeing of France.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

ADVICE FOR THE OWI

(The Chicago Tribune)

The latest attempt of the office of war information to quiet the public distrust that it has earned is the appointment of a group of prominent newspaper publishers and editors as a socalled advisory committee. It is offensive arrogance to ask men of their position to take minor jobs in the New Deal, and particularly so when connection forced upon them is with the dis-

The tactic is increasingly common. The purpose is not to improve the OWI, but to attempt to soften justified criticism of it by prominent newspapers thru linking their editors with the agency. The purpose is so transparent that the editors certainly will not be fooled. They, no doubt, felt that in war time they could not refuse a request of the administration, but they are men of integrity and while the positions forced on them may embarrass them, that will not prevent them from continuing to do their duty to their readers and exposing the follies and blunders of the OWI.

There is only one useful piece of advice that the advisory committee can give the OWI and that is to liquidate its domestic activities with-out delay. The OWI is not held in disrepute merely because of Elmer Davis' petulant attacks on the newspapers that fail to fall for his propaganda, or because he has allowed the organizafellow travelers with whom Archibald MacLeish staffed it. The fundamental and ineradicable defect of the OWI is that there is no place in a free republic for a government propaganda agency using public funds to win favor for the administration in power. The American people will not a Goebbels and, regardless of any amiable personal traits, that is what Mr. Davis' job requires

ECONOMICS FOR THE MASSES

(The New York Sun)

For five years the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has been promoting a program of "mass economic It has sponsored no particular economic doctrine; by means of pamphlets, forums, radio talks, motion pictures and other media it has, instead, sought to encourage people to think about the economic welfare of themselves as individuals and in relation to the country as a whole, The director of the Foundation, Harold S. Sloan, now reports that the program has begun to bear substantial fruit; that the discussions and publications of the foundation and its co-operating inas are reaching one of every three families in the United States.

This is a vast audience, indeed, but its size need astonish no one; for what has happened to income and prices in the last few years has ics a good deal out of the haze

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

50-MILES TO THE THE GALLON MEANS HIGHER WAGES

The statement made by the head of the Research Department of the Standard Oil of California that after the war it would be possible to produce a gas used with a special designed engine that would give 50 miles to the gallon, means much to every worker in the land. If this is true, it means that every worker in the land will have his real wages raised. He will not have to work so many hours to satisfy a desire for a given unit of transportation.

It is thing's like this that have raised the real wages of workers down through the ages. It has not been collective bargaining, as the New Dealers and collective bargainists would have the public believe. Wages have been raised in spite of collective bargaining by just such discoveries and ingenuity as announced by the Standard Oil of California. If we could only realize that if we had set men

free and the government would devote all its energies to protecting men's equal freedem rather than feed, clothe and educate them, we would make wonderful progress in reducing poverty and improving the lot of mankind.

It is the government that interferes with free exchanges that causes unemployment and most of our unnecessary poverty.

New Big Demand

With inventions like this, every automobile that is now in use would be of little value. Most everyone would be wanting a new automobile that would cost him less to operate. Cars that only give 15 or 20 miles to the gallon, would be worth mighty little, if the automobile manufacturers and the oil companies can produce a car that will give 50 miles to the gallon. It is things like these that would cause full employment after the war, if only we can get the people to understand the importance of pulling off the government from putting the brakes on production and free initiative.

This announcement should put an end to the old story that some one had produced a carburetor that would give a hundred miles to the gallon and it was bought up and suppressed by some oil company. But the story will not be killed. It soon will be told in just a little different form.

ROOSEVELT CLAIMS POWER OVER EMPLOYERS BUT NOT OVER UNIONS

Roosevelt has a very effective means of putting the coal miners back to work if he did not care for their votes. If he took over the funds of the labor unions and refused to give strike benefits to those who struck, the miners would go back to

Of course, he should not have the power to take over the mines but if he has this power, he certainly should have the power to take control of the property of the labor unions.

Roosevelt's acts prove that he is not particularly interested in production, not as much interested in winning the war as he is interested in retaining his popularity and getting the votes of those people who will set down no impersonal rule by which they will agree to cooperate.

The predicament that Roosevelt is in is the natural result of his 11 years of discriminatory, Un-American, European legislation. It is difficult for a man who has shown favoritism all his life to dessert his allies, his accomplices, who have given him the power that he has.

It is only a question of time until these favorites become so unreasonable in their demand that the government official who has been favoring them finds himself in a very embarrassing position. Roosevelt is in that position now.

shelter or who works for a living these days knows what inflation means. Taxes no longer are something the other fellow pays. The country is beginning to learn that the war somehow must be paid for, and that something on account is paid every time a wage earner draws his earnings. And from what is left all of us try to put away something in the form of war bonds, both as hedge against further inflation and in response to a patriotic desire to support the national financial program.

Mr. Sloan correctly observes that "war accelerates social and economic changes already in the making." He further says:

"If accepted too quickly and thoughtlessly the new ways may lead to chaos; if condemned too promptly and rigorously, the war itself may prove to have been fought in vain. Education endeavors to guide the public to inquiry in such matters, to clear thought regarding them and in the end to wise courses of action in time to be effec-

The foundation is endeavoring to stimulate the requisite "clearer thought" so that wise and timely action may follow. More power to it! If we had had more clear thinking on the subject in recent years, to counteract the political and bloc interests-to say nothing of visionaries-which have influenced national policy, we might not now be treading the spiral of inflation nor be worrying about food in a land where plenty is a tradition.

GROWTH OF BUREACURACY (Denver Post)

The Wyoming Taxpayers association has announced some startling figures on the growth of federal bureaucracy in its state. As of January, 1943, there were approximately 7000 persons on the federal pay roll in Wyoming, and that number has increased. But Wyoming has only 1545 state employes. Its city and county employes total 2545,

and there are 4300 on its educational and school

pay rolls.

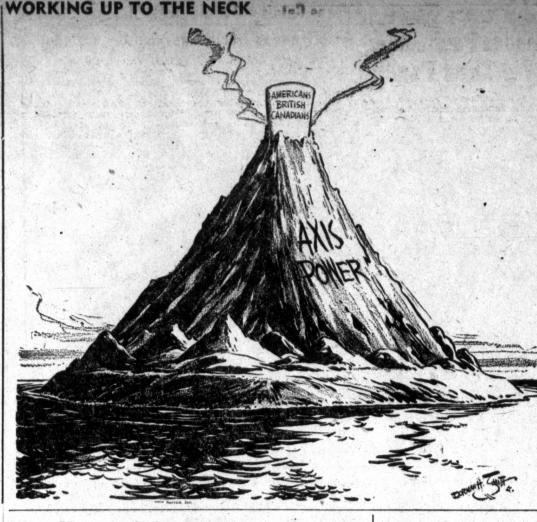
"If anyone needs graphic indication of the extent to which the federal government has become the dominant force in local affairs," comments Director Henry R. Pearson of the Wyoming Taxpayers association, "he need only consider the fact that there are nearly five times as many federal employes in Wyoming as there are state employes, three times as many federal officers as the total number of county and city employes The number of persons on the federal pay roll is only slightly less than the combined personnel required to conduct all state, county, city and school activities within Wyoming."

THEN 'TWILL BE EASY

(Daily Oklaho

No doubt some way to solve the country's food roblems satisfactorily will be discovered before very long. There would be no problem at all if the experts could only discover some way to plow up the little pigs as easily as they were plowed

BUT VICTORY BONDS Some Italian troops in Sicily have turned again the Germans. It's revolting-but not to us.



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

SECRET - The most important stage conferences at the White House and 10 Downing Street has been oil. These conversations covered domestic and international politics, diplomacy, far-flung military operations and postwar econ-

While the Mediterranean was disputed area, the United States furnished the fuel for Anglo-American forces operating in that sector From Boston, New York and Philadelphia we transported the high octane and tank-ship gasoline required for overcoming enemy opposition. Not a drop came from British wells in Iran and Iraq, although for several months it has been impossible to send the Middle Eastern product to our fighters in North Africa and Sicily.

Few days ago the Petroleum Industry War Council, comprising producers, refiners and distributors co operating with Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, adopted a resolution recommending that Britian kick in with supplies from the Levant.

Otherwise, it said, this country would be stripped of its indispensable resource and England would the top instead of such vacillating emerge from the conflict with her reserves untouched. . F. D. R. immediately convoked a

secret confab in his office. It was who represents the President in significant that, in addition to these discussions about a coalition Messrs. Ickes. Knox and Patterson, of workingmen has promised to rehe also summoned Secretary of port to the A.F. of L.'s executive committee in August. Regardless of To insiders the inclusion of the

Tennessean meant only one thing, members for the U. M. W.'s return namely: We are demanding that and complete mobilization of their London provide oil for Allied exeditions in the Me terranean Middle East, India, Burma and Australia.

BRIDGE-Secretary Hull recogizes that Britain's equipment for making high octane or tank-ship petroleum drilled in the Eastern Mediterranean is limited. Refineries in that area are not fitted out to manufacture the fluid which propels our great planes now bombing Sicily and Italy. Nor can they yield regular gasoline in sufficient quantities for mechanized armor, trucks,

So the program devised in these White House conclaves, although it has not yet been announced, calls for Uncle Sam to export processing machinery to Iran and Iraq. Cer-·tain isolationist advisers within Administration circles dislike the idea because this lend-lease aid may give London a tremendous handicap in lays and the inching forward to-London a tremendous handicap in the future.

But they have been overruled by able.. It may solace the soldier to D. R. on the ground that it is learn that Lieutenant General Joobligatory to make such a transfer seph T. McNarey, Deputy Chief of of physical property if we are to win. Staff, also stands and waits. The this war. Together with Mr. Church- No. 2 man of the military establishill, the President envisages the Mid- ment has his dinner every night in dle East as a tremendous oil depot | a cafetria where the queues are alwhence we can supply Allied Armies most as long and slow-moving as battling in Italy, the Balkans, India those in camp. Boom Boom Town

Hollywood and possibly Russia. Certain advisers have warned Mr. Roosevelt that his scheme would be advantageous to the British in

tors and that we should cross the

SUPPORT-John L. Lewis was ex-

tremely hard-boiled in this week's negotiations concerning his request

or readmission of his United Mine

William Green and Philip Murray

of the C. I. O. have suffered set-

backs from the actions of their

friend in the White House, In

short, unions seek a strong man at

and compromising personalities as

Teamster boss Daniel J. Tobin,

tion, will provide one of the most

important political stories in many

It may reveal whether F. D. R

can command the labor support which he won in three Presidential

SOLACE - American doughboys

grumble more violently about long

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Bill and Phil.

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspo This Red Skelton kid, we say, is

Around

peacetime competition for production and distribution of this vital Even if he is adding to the juvenile delinquency problem and de-But, and perhaps rightly, he reserves a whippin'. plied that the concessions are nec-First he makes a sour-puss essary in crushing the Axis dicta-

Nazi prisoner laugh. Then he kids his studio boss, Louis B. Mayer.

The Nazi, the army guards said, hadn't laughed or even smiled for three months. Louis B. Mayer hadn't been kidded for 20 years. People who work for the great L. B.

do not kid him. Workers to the American Federa But Red Skelton "Dood It." tion of Labor. Realizing that he held the whip hand, his was a "take Red was visiting an army pos somewhere in Texas" on his latest camp tour and there was the Nazi John L. knows that both the A playing solitaire — "playing soli-F. of L. heirarchy and the rank tary," Red said — and looking like and-file want him back in the fold. he'd just lost his "C" book. They have seen him win victories The army guards said the guy for his followers despite the Admin hadn't smiled since he was locked up. Surly fellow, they said. "Thinks istration's desire to crush him, while

Hitler will be in Texas any day "This," said Red, "is for me." Skelton stuck his head through bars and, through an interpreter, said: "I'm Red Skeltor

The Nazi glared at Red, then a the interpreter growled something - fool" and resumed his card playing. Skelton was stopped, but only for

moment, "I dood it," he whispered to a guard. the overwhelming sentiment among "Well, goodby, Adolf," said Red, turning on his heels and walking smack into the side of a wall. As forces for the 1944 campaign, Mr. Tobin will be informed and guided he got up from the floor, yelling and holding his nose as if it were by F. D. R. before he submits his broken, the Nazi started to laugh

Uproariously. "The jery thought," Red ex-plained, ::that I'd broken my nose. The President, of course, wants to destroy John L. Hence the test of the two men's strength with voting He didn't know I'd been doing that unionists will come when Dan gives routine for years. Last I heard he's an accounting. His suggestions, to-gether with the A. F. of L.'s reacstill laughing."

FOOLS RUSH IN Kidding Louis B. Mayer was some-

thing else again. As we said, people who work for L. B. do not kid him. One of Hollywood's Ten Commandments reads. Thou shalt not kid Louis B. May-He's that important.

It happened the day Red return-

ed from a camp tour. There was a formal luncheon in the studio's executive dining room for Gen. Hap Arnold of the army air corps. All the big executives and all the stars were there. L. B. was toastmaster. After lunch, L. B. started to inroduce General Arnold, reminding

the assembled guests that he was "If I do I get a whippin'," thought Red. "I dood it. "General Arnold," L. B. was say-

ing, "is one of the greatest—"
"Yeah," interrupted Red, "and after all Louis B. Mayer is 1-A!" There was a moment of shocked ilence. General Arnold choked on

watermelon seed. Then L. B. laughed. Red beamed and everyone laughed. REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Sensational, it was. First time in 20 years anyone had interrupted one of L. B.'s speeches, let alone tried to kid him. "I bet I get a whippin'," Red whispered to Robert Taylor, who was sitting next to him. Taylor

odded in agreement.

But would Red keep quiet? No He really broke up the party a few minutes later when he was asked to do one of his routines.
"The baby feeding routine,"

. B. firmly, not knowing just what "Sure," said Red. Then, turning to General Arnold, Skelton said: "You know—entertaining in the executive room at M-G-M is like do ing K. P. duty in the army."

That dood it. There was a roar of laughter. But just a little laugh from L. B. P. S.—Red Skelton is

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In this war we must harness the remendous force of our many leaders so that our government in its at titudes and actions, may represen the people, so that the people may work with the leaders, and above all, so that the leaders may present the true facts to the people. Edward L. Bernays, public rela-

Wallace Feud Repercussions By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Repurcussions of the recent Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones fight are apt be bouncing around in administrative circles for many moons to

First off- you may expect some of a face-lifting operation to save the vice president's face. The White House administrative assistants and budget bureau experts who presumably wrote the executive order divorcing Mr. Wallace from his beloved Board of Economic Warfare wondering how they really could ave been so cruel to Henry who is, after all. No. 2 man in the New Early reaction was Henry had been ditched. That sentiment is changing now. Henry must be made to look good.

Secondly, it is going to take months to effect the reorganization of the Wallace and Jones govern-ment agencies which the executive order so glibly shuffled about. So vast and so complicated have these multi - billion dollar governmen agencies become that there are few people even in government who know what they are doing.

COLLOSSAL COMPLICATIONS The foreign operations of the Re-construction Finance corporation subsidiaries, for instance are unbeievably colossal, and all bound up with domestic operations in the where they may strike next. Possisame commodities. Switching control and management of these corporations is the equivalent of a series of international big business Balkan adventure decid deals which would take private industry months and months to negotiate. Frankly, some of the govern-ment executives charged with the responsibility of making these reorganizations don't know how they are

this order means, it is necessary to invent a parallel. Imagine, then, of the big corporations like General Electric or General Metors were ordered to transfer all their foreign business to another company overnight. This switching kans. But his hold on these small around of government agencies is bigger deal by far than both the before the collapse of Mussolini, two examples would be together, for the reason that the RFC subsidiary pelled to start a withdrawal, it operations are in the cases of some might continue clear back into 50 items monopoly trading rights. Poland. Indeed, if the Russians Involved are such things as the purchase of Cuba's entire sugar crop, follow the Nazis up, a rout might be import of all wool from Australia New Zealand and South Africa for distribution to both the United Kingdom and the United States, the import of all strategic materials from Russia, and so on and so on and so on.

Third, congress is going to have a look at all these goings on. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd's committee on the reduction of non-essential federal expenditures has previously in dicated a desire to look over RFC For Texas Seen operations. The president's order ransferring the foreign part of this show to the new Office of Economic Warfare under Leo T. Crowley specifying that RFC should continue to finance them until OEW could get its own appropriations from congress simply means that this whole business will have to be opened up and some of it is so fantastic that it will not bear scrutiny because of the tremendous multi - million dollar losses which it necessarily involves. STATE DEPARTMENT TAKES

OVER Fourth, and most important of all, the reshuffling of these govern-

ment operations was a tremendous victory for Secretary Cordell Hull and the state department, by reason of the fact that the policy making on all non-military foreign operations of all government agencies is now to be managed by the state department and hereafter all loose ends are to be tied together through the foreign service officers of the state department

Secretary Hull has been preparing for this step for a long time. Two years ago, almost without notice, a new Board of Economic Operations was created in the state department under Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson. Some time later, the department established a new post, Counselor of Embassy for Economic Affairs. First appointments of this new position were made in the La- ment can no longer be just diplotin American capitals. Extension of mats. From here on they will have

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The swiftly moving Allied succe es in Russia and Sicily were crowding Adolph Hitler into a mighty tight corner even before Mus downfall came to increase the dif-ficulties of the Nazi position.

These widely separated operations strangely enough are creating a squeeze which, irrespective of de-velopments on the Italian mainland, may in due course force the fuehrer to pull back his entire battle-line on the eastern front. This would be one of the greatest with-drawals in history. That line represents more than a thousand miles of defens which have been buttressed wi the bodies of hundreds of thous of German youth. The point is, as previously point-

ed out in this column, that the Nazi chief is compelled to regard the assault on Sicily as the possible forerunner of an Allied drive up through the Balkans. The danger is multipilied by the Italian political unheaval which may result in a separate peace. An invasion of the Balkans would create a grave threat to the whole German right wing, which already is shaking under the hammering by the Red armies.

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Of course, the Anglo-American team has Hitler guessing as to ing open-minds, since a quick sur-render of Italy would make the attractive. Should Marshal Pietro Badoglio withdraw from Yugoslavia and Greece the Italian troops which represent the main Axis defense there (and he is unofficially reported to have issued such an order already,) it would open up possibil-To get some conception of what ities which the Allies could scarcely

It has been the fuehrer's plan that Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary should stand in the way of the Allied invasion up the Balsatellites was getting shaky even

produced, for a retreat is a terribly dangerous operation. Whatever develops from the Al-

lied threat to the Balkans, Hitler's ailing strength ultimately will force him to move back on all fronts in order to establish a position against oncerted attack. BUY VICTORY BOND

No Gas Reduction

WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)— Secretary Ickes does not believe that further curtailing gasoline use in Texas and the Southwest would help the East at present and would not urge further restrictions unless it would aid other areas or military activities, says Representative age (D-Texas).

Poage said yesterday that Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, had promised him there would be no reduction in gasoline ration allowances to the Southwest unless transportation improved, permitting larger shipments from that section to shortage areas and the armed forces.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Frank Parker Dies In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 27-(AP)-Funeral services were conducted Mon-day for Frank F. Parker, 66, West Texas Rancher and former employe of the Texas railroad comm who died at his home here yester day. He will be buried in a San Angelo cemetery.

Parker moved here from Wichita Falls in 1935.

other countries means simply that the state department is going to be boss. Also it means that foreign service officers of the state depart-Board of Economic Operations to to be business men as well,

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chief of U. S. Army intelligence; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, chief of Naval intelligence.

Italian Surrender Will Open Way for Invasion of Balkans

By WES GALLAGHER NEW YORK, July 27 (A)-Italy's urrender, apparently foreshadowed by Mussolini's downfall, would open "bloodless" second front over

It would alter the whole Mediterranean strategy of the Allies and by months and perhaps years. Some the fruits of victory would be:

1. Allied airfields in northern RAF bombers could hammer every population. Occupation would bring

2. Certain collapse of Nazi resistance in the Balkans due to the withdrawal of the Italian garrisons, air pounding of already feeble Axis supply lines leading to Greece and similar peace moves by Hitler's mania and Bulgaria.

which Allied troops might force their way into France and the Bal-Allied entry into Italy also

have its liabilities. These 1. The necessity of finding shipping and food to feed Italy's 40,-000,000—a tremendous strain on

American and British sea traffic. 2. The necessity of garrisoning Italy with a half million troops. Perhaps the biggest gain America and Britain would be in

It is an axiom of air warfare that an air force's effectiveness decreases in direct ratio to the distance it must operate from its bases. Airfields in northern Italy would would have to fly to reach Prague, home of the great Skoda munition works, from 750 miles to 300; the Cuernavaca. distance to the aircraft factories at Vienna from 800 to less than

and even Berlin itself from 650 miles to about 400. Bombers flying from England could cross Germany and land in Italy, returning the next night or day and the Germans would never the legalways was consecuted to reactive the country of the war, since King Vittorio Emanuele always was consecuted to reactive. be able to set their defenses to uele always was opposed to particimeet the blows. The strain on the already battered Luftwaffe would _____BUY VICTORY

be increased 100 percent. The effect of Italy's collapse would be tremendous in the Bal- For Long War kans. Hungary has been closer to Italy than to Germany in thought, and her war-weary neighbors, Ru-

ably join her in suing for peace. Hitler would also lose an Italian divisions. Considerably a violent populace and beating off on a business trip for a soft-drink an Allied attack while supported by bottling company.

(Associated Press War Correspondent Wes Gallagher, back in this country after covering the Tunisian war as a correspondent accretifed to General Elsenhower's headquarters, here surveys the possible long-rang effects of Mussolini's downfall on the military situation, and future Allied strategy.) position would become militarily eastern Mediterranean onto the

Northern Italy would provide narrow gaps-none too good, but opennevertheless-from which Allied troops might force their way west into France or east into Hun-

shorten the war against Germany Austria would offer scant room for operations and it is doubtful if the Allies would try to force it.

On the debit side would be the Italy from which American and huge task of feeding Italy's hungry share in the National War Fund." of Hitler's Reich every hour duties which would prove a severe the National War Fund as approv-

> lems would be of garrisoning the country. At least 500,000 troops would be needed and these would on any battle front.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and his British-American staff nevploit it should it come about and if Italy sues for peace, military moves European Children.

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Axis Collapsing, **Declares Padilla**

MEXICO CITY, July 27 -(AP)-Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, informed of Premier Mussolini's resignation, declared jubilantly: "This is great. The Axis is collap-

sing and now we can look into the Padilla hastened to telephone a report to President Manuel Avila Camacho, who was weekending in

The news brought this comment from former King Carol of Ruman-

ia, now living here in exile:

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Farley Says Plan

LOS ANGELES, July 27-(A)-The much. United Nations, says former Postmania and Bulgaria, would prob- master-General James A. Farley,

should plan for a long war. "That's the surest way to make it garrison force in Yugoslavia and a short one," he declared in an in-Greece, estimated at from 12 to 20 terview upon his arrival yesterday smaller from San Diego, Calif. Farley, who German forces in these two turbu- in 1940 resigned as postmasterlent countries would be left with general and chairman of the demothe impossible task of holding down cratic national committee, is, here

Lawrence Hagy **Heads Panhandle War Chest Fund**

Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo, Pancampaign in the Panhandle ast year, has been named chairman of Region 18 in the war appeals program soon to be carried out by the United War Chest of Texas, George A. Butler of Houston, president and

"that the Panhandle area has put forth a man like Mr. Hagy to direct its campaign. And I know that all the counties in the area will lend

The region which Hagy will serve ncludes the following counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deal Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall Sherman, Swisher and

Hagy has served as head of the day jungle march from their anch-amarillo Community Chest and has orage and captured four heavy Jap-Hagy has served as head of the worked in Red Cross drives. He is anese naval guns on the western ective in the Amarillo Chamber of point of Enogal inlet. Commerce, is a member of the board f directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and served as a member of the Texas Centennial Committee in 1936. He is also a member of the Southern States Petroleum Industries Committee.

Floyd Wright of Amarillo has been assigned by the United War Chest of Texas to work with Hagy as field representative for the Panhandle section. Wright is now engaged in contacting the leadership of each of the counties in the area. "County chairman for each of the

ounties in the region will be named by Mr. Hagy as fast as organization plans materialize." Butler declared. "And we are anxious to see the Panhandle area be the first to complete its organization. No quobut these will be set up on a county prerogative of determining its full

The 16 agencies participating in strain on Allied shipping and sup- ed by the president's war relief control board are: USO (United Service Organizations), men's Service, War Prisoners Aid. Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French Relief be in positions where they would be fund, Greek War Relief Association, no use in fighting the Germans Norwegian Relief, Polish War Re-Norwegian Relief, Polish War Reief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, United China Relief, United Czechosloand his British-American staff nev-er depended on an Italian collapse Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees Russian War Relief and the United States Committee for the Care of

In 7,290 Words, OPA Doesn't Say Anything **About Beer Prices**

Is there a retail ceiling price on That was the question the county

Lubbock regional office. In answer, the regional office

Altogether the wordage is 7,290 but nowhere in the mass of regulations, numbers, and tabulations, is there an answer to the question. Starting off the lengthy document is the statement "in the judgment of the price administration it is necessary and proper to estab-

lish maximum prices for the sales of domestic malt beverages by a specific maximum price regulation. At the end of Word 7,290, the answer still isn't given to the question of whether there is or isn't a ceiling price on beer, and if so, how

Average price of an ordinary bottle of beer, retail, in Pampa, is 20 cents, or 5 cents above the customary price paid in -1942.

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Wheeler Legion **Elects Officers**

Special To The NEWS.
WHEELER, Texas; July 27—A
the regular meeting of the American Legion Thursday evening at the Legion hall, members of West Post No. 138 elected new officers for the oming year.

Jess Swink was elected post comnander; Andrew Goad, first viceommander; J. W. Barr, second vicecommander; Ben Helton, War II, third vice-commander; J. E. Risner, re-elected adjutant; Dr. H. E Nicholson, re-elected finance officer; Dr. Glenn R. Walker, re elected service officer; C. B. Witt re-elected chaplain; Aaron Wil-liams, historian; Chester Lewis child welfare officer, and Dr. V. N Hall, sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates to the department convention to be held in Fort Worth August 17, 18 and 19, are Dr. V. N. The alternates are J. W. Barr, Aaron Villiams and F. B. Craig.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting September 1. Those attending this regular neeting were Dr. V. N. Hall, J. E. Risner, John Barr, Jess Swink, Chester Lewis, Dr. H. E. Nicholson BUY VICTORY BONDS

Menger Hotel In San Antonio Sold

SAN ANTONIO, July 27—(A*)— Once the stopping place of presidents Taft and Harrison, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Menger Hotel, built in 1856, was sold yesterday. The sale was announced by representatives of the Kaufmann family estate, which has held the title for 60

-THE PAMPA NEWS-Three Catalina Flying Boats Rescue Wounded Americans in Pacific Despite Jap Strafing

ed) (P)—The daring rescue of more by three Catalina flying boat crews who fought off an enemy bombing hour while taking the wounded aboard at New Georgia island was disclosed at the Solomon islands air neadquarters today.

Lt. (J. G.) R. B. Blodgett of Sac amento, Calif., pilot of one of the flying boats, was wounded in the arm. His co-pilot, Ensign A. L. Maslightly wounded by a shrapnel

and hull and the air speed indi-cator out of commission, Blodgett

took off with the heavily overload ed flying boat and successfully landed the evacuees and crew on water at night at a base. Two other Catalianas carried out similar loads This first mission to evacuate wounded was made July 11, a day after the combined marines and

Lt. R. F. Wadsworth Rochester related the story of the rescue

flight this way: Three flying boats first landed in the late afternoon, ach plane immediately put out two rubber lifeboats manned by two crewmen each to ferry the wounded from the

"We took aboard the wounded,"

Blodgett said, "and shortly after we had finished, Joseph Stritmetcaptain, was hauling in anchor when two planes attacked us "They made a couple of strafing runs and one bombing pass before

han 50 wounded American marines firing on the enemy planes, which by three Catalina flying boat crews kept up their strafing passes but didn't dare again appro and strafing attack lasting half an effective range. After a half hour of this, the Japanese withdrew."
Waiting until almost dark after the Japanese withdrew, the three planes took off on the return

> ack but were unhit. Lt. (J. G.) A. M. Caldwell, San Diego, Calif., piloted the third plane.

Giffen, Lubbock, Tex.

Blackout Sounds For Italy, Says Connally

MARLIN, July 27- (A) -Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, in Marlin while congress is has sounded for Italy." In a statement commenting or

the replacement of Benito Mussolini by Marshal Pietro Badoglio as premier, Connally said: "Mussolini's tyranny and false political philosophy have vanished "Italy cannot remain long in the

"Her people, freed from Musso lini's despotism, may again become free people. Mussolini misery which his ambition brought to the innocent and peaceful na-

tions of the earth "He goes out of office covered -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Unless there is a military advantage otherwise, the Army's policy in the corps of engineers and who is to keep twins in the same organ-

Engineer Corps Needs More Men To Aid Victory.

Africa, American and British air power is striking the enemy with efffectiveness that proves this method of attack may provide at least the predude to victory. Air men out airdromes. Thus, the prelude who sharpen the wash-like sting of our forces by laying down airports with unheard of rapidity. The en-gineers built landing fields faster than the air forces could occupy

Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, ommander of the West Texas re-"It is no longer a military secrethad hoped to defend the islands of the Mediterranean-that the coastline of North Africa is ringed with airdromes. American army engineers are responsible for these

gineers are being called upon to build roads and hospitals in Australia; wharf facilities, storage areas, water supply systems, hangnea: and in all other theaters they are building installations for vic-

"As our overseas forces expand, and as we go forward, more and more specialists are needed by the corps of engineers," Colonel Durrette said .: "We must continue to enlist men with the necessary skills to bridge the streams and build the roads for the advancing armies of

Men between the ages of 18 and who are interested in serving

Clare Luce Angered Because Column Cut From Army Paper

weekly soldier publication in New campaign underway. Delhi, India, was "out and out polities and part of an obvious policy to keep anti-administration writing and comment from the boys over-

"I have gone out of the way to be fair and objective in the column. printed in this country because I was afraid I could be accused of not being an all-out Republican. ed to do something for the men and I am most familiar with the China-Burma theatre." The War Department ordered the

Army publication to stop publishing the column, a spokesman said, beintended to discuss political sub-

The War Department spokesman said it was a long-standing Army policy that material involving matters of political controversy should BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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s. army engineers office. Complete information may also be btained by contacting the U.S. army re cruiting office in Lubbock.

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Wheeler Sponsors Cigaret Drive For Men In Armed Forces

pecial To The NEWS.
WHEELER. July 27—At a recent GREENWICH, Conn., July 27— of the American Legion it was de-cided to sponsor a drive to raise conn) charged today that the re-funds for the cigarette campaign. moval of her column from the and a tobacco company represent-China-Burma-India Roundup, a ative is expected soon to get the

will be that of bottles placed in the various business houses over town nickels, dimes, pennies and quar-ters into the bottles. For each nickel put into the bottle, a package of cigarets will be sent to a fighting man. It may go to Alaska, England Australia, Africa, the Solomon is lands, Iceland, or anyone of a hunservices of our country.

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Martinique Head In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, July 27 - (A) - Brig. Gen. Henri Paul Jacomy, newly appointed general officer in charge of the French antilles and French Guina, arrived in San Juan by plane today for conferences with American and British military and naval officers prior to taking over control of Martinique
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107 E. Foster Rayburn to Speak

COMMERCE, July 27—(AP) — A

Frank's Store 305 S. Cuyler of national importance will be made fill pay best cash prices for your furni-are. Nothing too large or small for us by Sam Rayburn, speaker of the under the circumstances I believe house of representatives, when he her defeat is at hand." receives an honorary doctor of laws degree at the homecoming of East defeat will come by the end of this Texas State Teachers College Aug year, and possibly within the next few months." Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the

ollege, disclosed that the teachers degree upon Rayburn.

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211 N. Ballard Phone 113 **Plainview Soldier**

Breaks from Camp WATERTON, N. Y., July 27-(AP)-Alfred Cole, 23, of Plainview, Tex., was one of five soldier prisoners who escaped vesterday from Pine Camp military reservation, camp officials announced.

Military, state and county searched for the escapers, who broke "A" coupons good for two gallons, out of a stockade on the 14,000-acre reservation. Officials declined to lons.) disclose the charges on which the men were sentenced.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Solon Says End Of Italy Near

though Italy doesn't make immediate peace terms her capitulation from exceeding rent ceilings. can't be far away, in the opinion of Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.) OPA motion for an amended vervice chairman and ranking Demo- dict to require Miss Douglass to cratic member of the house foreign

affairs committee. Characterizing Mussolini's resigspeech which he indicated might be nation as "the beginning othe end." Johnson declared "it is possible that Italy might last for some time, but "I am hoping," he added, "that

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colleges of Texas have concurred in Up to the time of the Civil War the decision to bestow the honorary each American soldier cooked for himself.

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Homer Saves Second Place For Brooklyn

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer A last second reprieve, in the form of Augie Galan's ninth inning single that tied the score followed by Arky Vaughan's grand slam homer with the bases full in the tenth, kept the Brooklyn Dodgers from tumbling into third place in the National League yesterday. Vaughan socked a tremendous drive to deep center for an inside W. WATERS the park homer off Relief Pitcher Bill Brandt and a 10 to 6 Brooklyn

> Brooklyn remained 81/2 games out of first place, however, as the pacesetting St. Louis Cardinals made it nine in a row by beating the Bos-

In the American League the first three hits off Jake Wade but beat the Chicago White Sox anyway, 5 to 2. The victory stretched the Yanks' lead to eight games as the econd place Detroit Tigers lost to the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1. homers, good for six runs as the Cincinnati Reds thumped the Phillies 8 to 2, while the New York Giants ended a seven-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs 4 to 3.

The St. Louis - Browns snapped their five-game losing streak by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7 to behind Bob Muncrief's three-hit pitching. Cleveland started a new winning

streak by walloping Washington, 7 to 3, as Jim Bagby chalked up his 10th win of the campaign. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cotton Ginning Prices Are Same

DALLAS, July 27-(P)-Cottonginnig prices for 1943 will be the same as for last year, the OPA announced in reply to a recommendation by John Thompson of Merkel president of the national cotton ginners' assocaition, that ginners fix their own prices.

In announcing there would be no change in ginning prices. Amos Coffman of the OPA declared yesterday that "an extensive study was made last spring to determine whether additional increases should be granted. This study included costs and profits of all types of gins, with particular reference volume, ownership and location."

Results of the study, Coffman added, were discussed with ginners at a conference early in June, 1942 it was decided that the 1942 scale of prices, which during that season ing week. showed a favorable profit position, and was five per cent above 1941 prices would continue through 1943."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cut in Texas Gas Is Denied

WASHINGTON, July 27-(A) There is no present plan to reduce the Texas gasoline allowance, the petroleum administrator's office announced today.

(Such a reduction was forecast by the Dallas Times Herald, which said it had information that the order would become effective Aug. 1, with BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In Rent Case DALLAS, July 27- (A) -Federal Judge William H. Atwell has denied CORSICANA, July 27—(P)—Even Office of Price Administration suit in which the court enjoined he

Retrial Denied

Judge Atwell also overruled an make corrected registrations for twelve apartments which the OPA charged were falsely registered. The court said that it was not within his province to instruct her in the matter, but that if she did not adhere to the law she might face

criminal prosecution.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS. NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S

SALE, AUGUST 23, 1943. Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least 10 days prior hereto, the undersigned has given to Buffalo? We refer, of course, to notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, Rosar and Frankie Pytlak, former

Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice. Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas we will sell the said property on the 23rd day of August, 1943, beginning at 9 a. m. at our warehouse at 916 West Brown street, Pampa, Texas, at a public auction following the manner of sale under execution to satisfy our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply, the proceeds of such sale to the pay-ment of all said charges, balance (if there be any) to be delivered over to person rightfully entitled thereto. Mrs. Ruby Ladd—Household goods

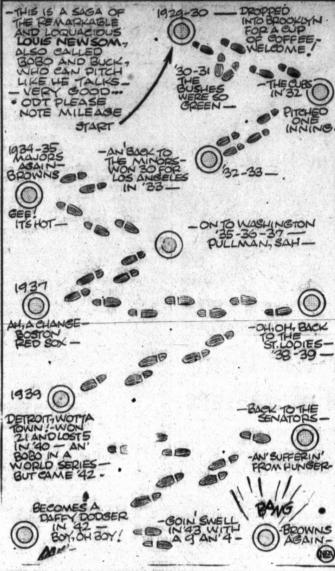
and personal effects. Mrs. Q. D. Donahoe-Household goods and personal effects. G. F. Vose-Household goods and

personal effects. Mrs. W. Frank Howell—House-told goods and personal effects. Harry Clay—Household goods and personal effects.

Mrs. W. H. Green-Household

goods and personal effects.
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owner on this 27th day of July, 1943. C. A. REILLY, Owner Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 916 West Brown.

Baseball's Globe-Trotter



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK July 27-(A)-That :05.3 mile of Gunder Haegg's has revived interest in the galloper's American tour. . . The Minnesota AAU is asking about a meet for the August 14 date that Washington gave up; Asa Bushnell is renewing his suggestion for a record trial on the fast Princton track and the hot-and-cold farewell meet here is warming up again and probably will be held in Triboro Stadium August 18 or 19. . . Gil Dodds will complete the tour with Haegg and Bill Hulse will go at least as far as next Saturday's Cleveland meet and maybe to Cincinnati the follow-

HEADLINE HEADLINER. Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin headline: "Gloria Callen now views swimming from the angle of the spectator."... And quite a view, ain't it, Gloria?

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE First holdout of the pro football season is Andy Farkas, who played in a war plant football game the night the Redskins left for San Diego to begin training. . . Harry Lowrey, the Cubs' outfielder, says he got the nickname of "Peanuts" when he was only a few days old and an uncle remarked "he looks just like a peanut." . . . And Harry hasn't eaten a goober since the Los Angeles fans gave him a couple of

SHEAR NONSENSE W. N. Cox of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, bemoaning the fact that Norfolk's new sports arena won't have air conditioning, consoles the fans with the thought that the change from the old auditorium air won't be so abrupt. "The air up at the old place is air worth speaking of," says Cox. ... "It has been in the process of being made for 50 years or

more. . . . It is probably the most refined lot of air this side of the

hotel room where once while pass-

bushels in 1941.

ing I heard Larry MacPhail fu-migating a well-known National League magnate."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "The City of Buffalo, Republican: N. Y., must indeed be a place of rare charm and beauty. Else, why would three of its native sons be so intent on leaving the major leagues in recent years to shuffle off the Pirates' Huck Geary, the former Yankee Buddy

SERVICE DEPT. Pvt. Kavako E. Pyhala, a Fort Sill, Okla., artilleryman, claims he holds two victories over Gun der Haegg. . . . They were gained in ski races in Europe, however, not on cinder paths. . . . The new class at the Bainbridge, Ga., Army Flying School has more high school and college athletic stars than any previous group, but the biggest "name" player in the lot is Howard Jones, former grid fullback, hockey and lacrosse star at Colgate. BUY VICTORY BONDS

been raiding chicken runs and police Sgt. Anthony Kane saw it on the wing, about 175 feet up.
He unsheathed his pistol, fired one shot and the hawk fell with a bullet hole just above its left eye. Sgt. Kane has a witness, too

SAN FRANCISCO-A hawk had

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Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS

Jug McSpaden's **Putter Snares** Tam O'Shanter CHICAGO, July 27 - (AP) - Four

ears ago Harold (Jug) McSpader took 39 putts on 18 holes during a Pasadena, Calif., golf tournament and decided on the spot that his putter rather than himself was to blame. home-made weapon out of odds

and ends, screwing a brass-plate onto the face of the club and boring holes in the bottom, which he filled with enough lead to bring the weight up to a hefty 21 ounces. Yesterday he cashed in on this overweighted battle axe by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to card a 71—one under par—

gin in a playoff with Buck White Jug collected \$2,000 to White's \$1.

hampionship by a one-stroke

and win the Tam O'Shanter Open

Tourney officials auctioned off Jug's golf ball for \$4,000, but were flatly refused when they asked if they could put his precious putter blue chips down as soon as this The Philadelphia pro, who worked up from the caddy ranks of Kansas Texans Advance

winner of the 1939 Canadian Open as well as the Miami Open last winter, now goes to Detroit to play on the Ryder Cup team against Walter Hagen, challenger, August 7 and 8 BUY VICTORY BONDS FIGHTERS' FORTUNES HOUSTON. — Workers at the Houston Shipbuilding Corp. yard

collecting wampum - any trinkets which might catch the eye of a South Pacific native. The trinkets will go to fighting nen in that area, where United

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MERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results:
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Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 6.
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New York 4, Chicago 3.
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Fliers Will Play Irish At Shamrock

The high-flying Pampa Army Air Field Fliers, riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, journey to Shamrock Sunday for a return engagement with the Shamrock

The PAAF soldiers walloped the Irishmen 19 to 0 in a game played at Pampa earlier in the season and be out to duplicate that onesided triumph. Last Sunday's 7 to 6 win by the

Fliers over the highly-rated Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers served as proof that Player-Manager S/Sgt. W. R McInturff has more than a "one man pitching staff." His star righthander, S/Sgt. Fred "Sad" Sams, who has been literally burning up Panhandle baseball circles this season, appeared to be having another "hot" afternoon Sunday but ran into trouble in the

fifth inning and the Oilers pounded him off the hill with a five-run Things appeared a little dark for the Fliers, but Relief-Chucker Min-yard, who never looked better, pitched shut-out ball the remainder of the game to chalk up his second win of the year. Minyard, who hurled in the Texas League prior to entering the army, stamped himself as a pitcher to be reckoned with and earned a starting berth against the

Shamrock club Sunday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Conn Seeks World Tour with Louis

NEW YORK, July 27 - (A) -Speaking strictly as a soldier, Corporal William David Conn of the 119th Engineers stepped up today with a suggestion that Billy Conn, the fighter and Joe Louis, the champ, put on their red-hot return brawl for the doughboys at army posts all over the world. This is the punch-party that was

on the way to drawing a million

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dollars last fall—at \$25 per copy—before it got an official "thumbs And Billy's idea now is that the army send him with Ser-geant Joe on that planned world tour of army posts so they can give Uncle Sam's soldiers the show wherever they are—and for free. From out in Campbell, Kentucky a line on his manager, Johnny Ray —known round and about as Broad-

way Johnny — proposing the idea. Naturally, if the plan gets the green light, Joe and Billy would be boxing exhibitions. But their return go has been rated the hottest thing in sports ever since the night two years ago when Conn came closer to taking the Bomber's heavyweight title away than any other challenging

beak-buster since Joe pinned on the bauble back in '37. And Billy reckons that if the folks want to see it that much, why not give Uncle Sam's boys -a road show preview—a preview, mind you, because he fully expects he and the Sarge will get together with the

bigger fight is over. City, Mo., to become runner-up for the 1937 PGA championship and In Net Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 27-A)-Three Texans advanced in play in the Western Junior and Boys Tennis championships yesterday.
In second round Junior singles I Ray of Taft, Tex., defeated Charles Palms of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-0, 6-1, and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., won from John Rilhiluoma, Ozone Park, N. Y. 6-4, 6-3 Roderigo Delano of Laredo, Tex., defeated Charles Schaff of Highland Park, Ill., 7-5, 6-2, in second

10und Boys singles.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Methodist Bishop

Critically III ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 27-(A)-Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, head of the Chicago area of the Methodist church, was report-ed in "yery critical" condition today in Noble hospital A hospital spokesman said he had

been a patient there since Friday, suffering from a liver ailment and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Can You Keep Hen You Run Over?

HOUSTON, July 27—(A)—When your car flattens a chicken, can you pick up the slain fowl and take it home to eat without violating OPA regulations? This puzzler was placed before a Harris county War Price and Ra-tioning Board today by an irate lady who complained that every time a car runs over one of her

chickens, the driver stops, picks up the bird and takes it home. BUY VICTORY BONDS The present ration of meat and pork in Sweden may be increased during the coming winter.

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NEW YORK July 26 (AP)—Financial arkets today suffered a substantial rection as the downfall of Mussolini and ther international developments brought it heavy profit taking on the lengthy rice upswing which many believed had artially discounted ultimate victory.

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Zaman Khan told her in a few

"I must go to him," she said

"I'll give you money—to buy

things—for the journey and—"
"Money?" he echoed, and she
reddened under his stony stare.
"By the honor of my mother—
have I not money of my own,

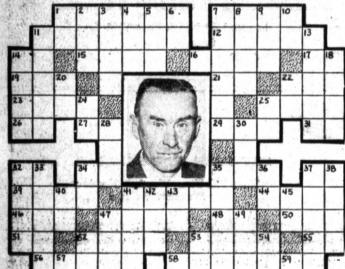
nervous, a little frightened.

"Yes. You and I."

'Wait!"

"Oh-?"

"We start at once." He turned. She said:





SPEED AND SOUND

"Is she really a spy? If she were, would she inquire, so freely, CHAPTER XXII so foolishly, about the saheb? And, if she is not a spy, why does PHE Negroes and half-breeds, the hewers of wood and Crawshe ask so often about him? Ah! think I know." ers of water, listened to the gossip telling the tale of the had come from their town . . mention n telling the tale of an Arab who Now, tonight, he was knocking at her door. "Mem-saheb!" he called. "Mem-saheb!"

describing him . . . mentioning here he was . . . a man who was very ill and kept on babbling two nes: Nancy and Zaman Khan. The blacks spread the tale by

word of mouth. Moise Torjeman heard it from the lips of his Sudanese cook. He spoke of it to Zaman Khan who s pleasantly occupied, before ing to bed, with a brandy bottle not even tremble. steadily. "And I."

going to bed, with a and a gurgling water-pipe. The Afghan rose.

The Afghan rose.

A few seconds later, he knocked at Nancy Brown's door.

"Mem-saheb!" he called. "Mem-saheb!"

These last days, while Lincoln had crossed the wilderness, Zaman Khan had obeyed his instructions to the letter, keeping close track of Nancy Brown.

She had grown irritated.

"What's the idea?" she had demanded.

"What idea, mem-saheb?"

"What idea, mem-saheb?"

would I not sell my very soul when a friend is in need? Do I "Snooping after me all the love the saheb less than you do?" Swiftly, Nancy's keen mind

a week earlier, an elderly Arab, Asad Suleyman, a retired grain

Receipts of wheat in the cash market were substantial, with a large percentage of the supplies composed of spring wheat.

Closing prices were at about the day's lows. Wheat was down 1%-1%, Spetember 684-68, an drye showed losses of 1%-2%, September 684-68, an drye showed losses of 1%-2%, September 684-68, an drye showed losses of 1%-2%, September 31.03%-4;

CHICAGO July 26-(AP)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close
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Dec. 1.46%-1/2 1.46% 1.45% 1.45%-5/
May 1.48% 1.48% 1.47%-1/2 1.45%-5/
FORT WORTH, July 16-(AP)Cattle 4,500; calces 1.300; cow and steer market not fully established at 10.30 o'clock; most offerings carrying weak to lower bids; yearlings scarce and unchanged; slaughter calves steady to weak Stockers and feeders fostly fully steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.35; god and choice steers and yearlings 11.50-14.25; good beef cows mostly 10.00-11.00; god and choice fat calves 12.25-13.25; stocker steer calves mostly 14.00 down but a few baby calves up to 15.00; stocker steers were bidding 50c lower on butcher hogs but shippers and city butchers bought good hogs at 15-25c below Friday's average; top 14.25; most god and choice 190-300 lb butchers 14.10-14.25 with good 150-185 lb averages 12.75-13.25; pires 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 18.00; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; god and choice yearlings upto 13.00; most mediu mand good yearlings 11.00-12.50; god odwes 6.00-7.00; common to medium stocker yearlings 7.00-8.50.

KANSAS CITY, July 26—(AP)—(NWFA)

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KANSAS CITY July 26 — (P)—(NWFA)

—Hogs 5500; fairly active uneven 5-16
higher than Friday's average; top 14.00
to all; good and choice 180 lb and up
13.75-14.00; 140-170 lbs 13.00-13.70; sows
12.75-13.15.

Cattle 14,500; calves 1800; slow, grass
steera weak to 15 lower practically nothing
done on grain fed steers heifers and yearlings; medium and good cows steady to
weak; vealers steady; stockers and feeders
slow, steady to 25 lower; medium and
good cows 10.11.75; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; bulk medium and good
stockers and feeders 10.75-12.90 few good
and choice white face yearlings stockers
14.75; good and choice steers and heifers
calves 13.40-14.40.

Sheep: 9,000; no spring lambs sold
early; opening bids lower; asking slowly
steady; good and choice truck in native
spring lambs 14.50; yearling steady; good
and choice yearlings with lamb months
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CHICAGO, July 26—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, market ateady for California stocks, weaker for Western stocks; steady in cast; California long whites US No. 1, 4.25; Washington long whites 4.00; Nebraska red warbas 3.25-3.55; Missouricobblers 1.75-2.10; Kansas cobblers 2.15-2.25

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Governor Lauds State Guardsmen

the final session of the Eighth Ser- plan for care for the aged. vice Command school plunged into

theater to hear an address by the crease old-age pensions. governor Sunday in which he declared "I can't imagine any trouble anywhere in Texas that the state BED FIRM GETS E guard couldn't handle."

instruction. BUY VICTORY STAMPS day.

Barbecue Given For Connally

BRYAN, July 27-(A)-A barbecue attended by residents of Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Waco and other Texas cities was given Saturday for Senator Tom Connally, who came here from his

nome at Marlin . Senator Connally explained that he was in Texas for a brief rest and declined to discuss foreign and domestic issues.

merchant who, chased out of Tripoli by the threat and clamor of Yebba. Haughtily he had come, war, had returned to his native riding in a rickety, rattling old Ford-it was the only automobile within many square miles - on which, occasionally, he would drive about the countryside. frightening the dogs, the camels, the children.

He and the Afghan had become good friends immediately. So now, although roused in the middle of the night, he showed no anger. His friend would like to borrow the car, at once?

What for? Zaman Khan did not wish to say? Perhaps an amorous adven-SECOND or two later, she ture?

appeared on the threshold. "Help yourself. There is plenty sleepy-eyed, wrapped in a kimona. of oil and petrol. Only—can you "What's the matter?" She was drive?"

"No. But the woman can." Suleyman winked broadly. He words. She stood quite still; did poked Zaman Khan in the ribs. "Wah"-he exclaimed admiringly—"I wish I were your age and—oh—less married! Good luck

to you!" .
Hurriedly Zaman Khan went to the outskirts of town, to Murad el-Touati's coffee-house, a disreputable dive where nightly met the underworld of Yebba, Arabs and blacks and half-breeds. Men and women.
They greeted him noisily.

"Here!" A hand thrust a bottle at him. Wet your gullet, O son of the world!"

"Thank you, thank you!" said the Afghan. "But not tonight, Tonight I need the hand of a friend." At once a dozen men rose, A dozen weapons flickered. He laughed.
"Not a hand to draw steel," he

She interrupted her thoughts.

"Will we get to him in time?" she demanded.

"There is always a way if you know how to twist the mule's tail. I, being an Afghan, know every trick of twisting. Two things are needed. Speed and sound. I shall see to both."

"THERE had come to town, only a week earlier, an elderly Arab," Listen:

"Not a hand to draw steel," he added, "but a hand to beat the signal drum. Who of you heroes know how to make them talk?"

There stepped forward a large Aquamoo Negro with kinky, snow-white hair, a vivid scar runding from his left eye to the zight corner of his mouth.

"I do, Khan effendi."

"Excellent, Ayuwal" The Afghan drew him into a corner.

Gasoline, Auto Taxes Show Drop

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH July 26—(4)— Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.48-53.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.19-20.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ibs
nom 2.62-66; No. 3 white kafir nom.

2.62-66; No. 3 kafir nom 2.57-61.

Corn, noo offers, prices at ceiling.
Onts No. 3 white 781/3-79.

CHICAGO, July 26—(4)—Politiacl developments in Italy created nervous selling in grains today and prices retareated sharply, rye leading the decline with losses averaging about 2 cents at times.

Receipts of wheat in the cash market were substantial, with a large percentage of the supplies composed of spring wheat.

Closing prices were at about the day's WASHINGTON, July 27—(A)— Despite an over-all increase of more than \$9,324,000,000 during the fiscal year 1942, collections fell off in 35 of the government's 86 sources of internal revenue; the treasury reported today.

Total receipts in the 12-month eriod ended June 30 were \$22,371,-386,496, compared with \$13,047,868,-517 for 1941-42. Sharpest drop occurred in man-

ufacturer's excise taxes. In that group, gasoline taxes fell \$80,801,324 below the \$369,597,150 taken in during fiscal '42; levies on manufacture dropped more than \$75,000,000 to only \$1,424,230. Biggest revenue hike resulted from higher income and excess profits levies, more than doubling the preious year's \$8,006,883,543 to reach

\$16,298,888,091 Receipts from liquor taxes were \$375,129,749. Revenue from theater admission gained \$39,418,454.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FBI Celebrates 35th Birthday

WASHINGTON, July 27—(A)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation became 35 years old today with Director J. Edgar Hoover noting the anniversary with a warning against a lessening of vigilance on the home

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

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

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

Society to Aid Old Folks Formed

DALLAS, July 27-(A)-More than 300 persons were signed up today as charter members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Old CAMP BULLIS, July 27—(R)— Folks, organized for the avowed purpose of enlisting support in a Folks, organized for the avowed

The society was formed at their work today after hearing Gov. meeting yesterday. Organizers' said Coke Stevenson praise the guard's they would seek to arouse state-readiness and ability to handle emsession to appropriate funds for the Guardsmen gathered in the post care of aged persons and to in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TAYLOR, Tex., July 26-(A)-Regular army officers instruct Brig. Gen. J. A. Porter, command-guardsmen at the school. Since the opening of the school July 4 ap- army service forces depot, will preopening of the school July a approximately 1,000 officers and non-sent the army-navy "E" award to proximately 1,000 officers and non-sent the army-navy "E" award to proximately 1,000 officers and non-sent the army-navy "E" award to proximately 1,000 officers and non-sent the army-navy "E" award to commissioned officers have received employes of the Taylor Bedding Manufacturting company Wednes-

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradine.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Accordi ngto the Record.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red. Network.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Al Joison, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Torporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, size network.
8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red network.

network. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network. 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network. 8:30—Suspense, CBS and network. 9:00—Bob Hopé, NBC and Red network. 9:00—Maj, George Fielding Elliot, WJZ to Blue network. 9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.

9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net.
9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red
9:30—This Nation at War, Blue Net-Network.
9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network.
10:00—I Love a Mystery. CBS to network. work.
10:00—News. CBS network.
10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra.
network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

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1:30—Sagebrush Trails.

7:45—Morning Devotions.

8:00—What's Behind the News wind DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

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9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

9:16—What's Happening Around with Ann Clark.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:46—News.

10:06—Musical Horiscope.

10:16—Tune Tabloid.

10:30—Trading Post

10:35—Varieties.

10:45—News.

11:06—Borger Hour.

11:15—World of Song.

1:30—Milady's Melody.

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1:45—To Be Announced.

1:40—Jerry Sears.

12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

12:15—U. S. Army.

12:30—News.

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1:30—Gendeavous with Romance.

1:46—Repon Connert Hall.

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3:16—Uncle Sam.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:15—Songs of Harb Jeffrey.

5:30—Trading Post.

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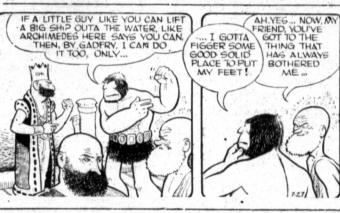


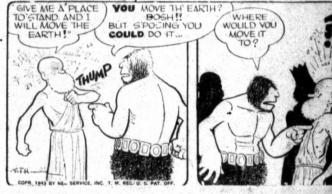


WELL, WOTTA YOU KNOW - BACON ON THE HOOF!



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HURRY BACK OR MY WORD!) ONE OF YOU. YOU GO, TRUDGE ALONG THERE BUSTER. I'LL RUN STANDS THE SOLUTION TO PUSHING WITH ME WHILE A BONE THROUGH THAT SHOOTING OUR EMPTY THE FARMER MY NOSE GALLERY ABOUT RENTING FUEL TANK THE STEED! OF YOURS AND GO PROBLEM -CAPTURE W INTRODUCE LEAVES A HORSE! A MISS-ME WITH ME AS SENATOR CORNSILK! NO MORE FIGHT THAN A BEAR RUG!

OUT OUR WAT

By J. R. WILLIAM



STAMPS

nd furnishing music

The 100 pound sack of potatoes, donated by Ideal Food stores, went to Irvin Cole, who bought \$750 worth of Victory Stamps, converted into a bond. Cole, in turn, offered the potatoes for re-sale, and Mrs. Lela Mann bought the sack with a

This was the top-bid of the en ire sale. There were 37 articles offered for sale from stores, firms, and ndiviiduals. Items ranged from theater passes to a 32-piece break-fast set of dishes and from haircut, npoo and tonic to horseback

Runner-up to the potatoes for high bid was that of Leon Gilbert for a blanket from Murfee's that sold for \$500. Third high was a lawn chair from the Texas Furniture company sold to Mrs. B. M. Behr-man for \$375.

Mrs. Mann, who purchased the potatoes first sold to Cole, bought a fruit bowl donated by Perkins rmacy for \$55.

A pig, offered by the Panhandle company, brought \$100. It was sold to Jimmy Martinas, who also bought a leather shaving kit bag from Cretney's for \$75, and a case of Nehi for \$75 Dan Williams paid \$50 for three

theater passes, offered by the Grifsement company. Other bids ranged from 75 cents, offered by Gerald Latus for two free rides at the Welton Riding Colo). academy, to \$300 for a hat from Friendly Men's Wear, by A. J. Hindman, and a bid in equal amount for case of Coca Cola, bought by J.

E. Murfee Jr. Successful bidders, in addition to those mentioned above, were Sam Dunn, Oscar McCoy, A. L. Weatherred, R. L. Ellis, Malcolmn Denson, Lois First, Greeley Warner, Marcelette Lee, Joe Williams, H. E. Hannsy. Dun was the successful bidder therred, two; McCoy, three.

A fifteen-minute program 'Air Force Week."

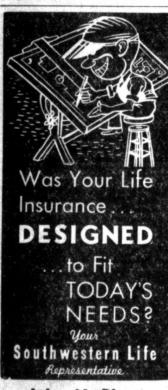
will be in the form of a dramatic Dutch coasts. playlet, emphasizing the importance of stopping loose talk and squelchtraining planes from .Talk" pamphlets.

played by Capt. Tallmadge Bergen, intelligence officer. Mrs. Norma Jean Foley, of the post finance office, will play the role of "Mrs. struck at two synthetic rubber Jones," and Miss Virginia Walkup, plants employing 50,000 workers. The an employee of the intelligence office, will play the part of "Jane. The scene is laid in a car of a rail- planes, of which they destroyed 33. road train en route to an army camp Nava! installations were the tar-

Tomorrow, Capt. Charles Scott. director of the aviation cadet ground school, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club BUY VICTORY EONDS

AMBASSADOR NAMED MEXICO CITY, July 27-(AP)-Appointment of Caflos Dario Ojeda as Mexican ambassador to Argentina was announced yesterday, as Ojeda left by plane for Washington, D. C., from where he will proceed to Buenos Aires.





John H. Plantt 111 E. Foster St. Res. 2261W

Churchill Saw Mussolini End Two Months Ago

WASHINGTON, July 27-(P)-A two-months-old prediction by Win-ston Churchill-voiced behind the closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—that Mussolini's regime would collapse foster ed a belief in congressional circles oday that the United Nations were so well informed then that they are ully prepared for any peace bid that may come from Italy

Prime Minister, reviewing the progress of the war to a select group after he had addressed congress on May 19, flatly-forecast the collapse of the Mussolini government. "Churchill did not go beyond that,

as I recall his statement," Van Nuys said, "He didn't predict what would happen after Mussolini was deposed but I have no doubt that he must have given those events some thought."

Members of congress appeared to be in general accord that the Italians will have to surrender uncon ditionally, giving the United Nations access to their mainland military facilities, if they want peace now

This was the view taken by Senators Van Nuys, Burton, Rever-comb (R-W Va) and Millikin (R-Senator Davis (R-Pa) said he thought only a temporary settlement could be reached now, with the final decision on the Italian peace terms delayed until the end of -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HAMBURG (Continued From Page 1)

light yesterday were three other four items, Hindman, two; Wea- northwest German cities-Hanover, Wilhelmshaven and Wesermunde.

American medium bombers dumpstation KPDN, presented by the in- ed their cargoes on the German telligence office of Pampa Field, will airfield at St. Omer, France, while highlight today's celebration of British medium, light and fighter bombers attacked Courtrai, Abber-The program scheduled for 6:15 ville, and Merville, At the same time p. m. and written by Sgt. Walter D. American Thunderbolt fighters made Melson, of the intelligence office, wide sweeps over the French and

Returning raiders said that German fighter opposition was spotty ing rumors. Earlier this afternoon, but the Allies had the better of the the field situation for a final check showed "bombed" Pampa with "Stop Loose 54 Axis planes shot down against 26 for the Allies. Of the latter, 23 were In today's radio program, the part bombers but communiques did not of the "master enemy spy" will be give a breakdown on the number of American losses.

Heaviest opposition was reported at Hannover, where the Americans American pilots said the flax was heavy and that they were opposed by a force of from 75 to 100 fighter gets at Wilhelmshaven and Wesermunde and submarine works and an killed Kroos with a pitchfork airplane engine plant were the Ham- cause he ran over Teddy. burg objectives.

An Allied communique said that good results were observed on all of the targets. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ine and Bill Gething. Eagle rank with gold palm—Troop ceased;

Carl Tillstron Merit Badges-Troop 14, Billy Grenior, deceased. Greeting: ing; David Levine, swimming, life Court House in Pampa, Texas. swimming; Richard Schieg, swim- ing No. 7365. ming; Gene Sidwell, swimming; The names of the parties in said ing and camping.

cial statistician for the court. BUY VICTORY STAMPS fendant.

The Pentagon building housing The nature of said suit being subsquare mile.

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Senator Van Nuvs (D-Ind) told an interviewer that the British

> "George always makes circular garden beds so he can work in the shade!

HITLER Mainly About with Hitler last week and inferred that the fuehrer was greatly surpri

At the same time, the correspondent said, it was suggested in Berlin that it would be nice if the new gov-

ernor of Italy could get together with the German leader for a meet-In other words, unless the Spanish correspondent was made the carrier for prime propaganda, Berlin, doesn't know what to expect

from Badoglio and his government -which Berlin has termed "a cabiinet of technicians. The Informaciones dispatch—the first direct word received here from Berlin describing German reaction to the Italian crisis-said however that the Germans "continue to believe that the Italian change will not concern the Fascist structure in Italy, despite the order incorporating the Facist militi with the re-

gular army." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Love for Dog

Causes Slaying WARSAW, MO., July 27-(AP)-They questioned 49-year-old August Bruns for three days, and he steadfastly denied killing his neighbor William Kroos, state trooper Ralph Eidson testified at Bruns' trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Then, the trooper related from the witness chair, Bruns' late fox terrier, Teddy, was mentioned and Bruns broke down, admitting he

BUY VICTORY BONDS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

CITATION BY FUBLICATION THE STATE

OF TEXAS TO: Abel Grenior and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the following named persons: G. S. Metcalf, de-Agnes Madden, deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased: and Abel

Dixon, firemanship and camping; Hobie Fatheree, swimming, public and answer the plaintiff's petition health and life saving; Frank Fri- at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the auf, reading and farm home and its first Monday after the expiration of planning; Bill Gething, swimming, 42 days from the date of issuance life saving, animal industry and bird of this Citation, the same being study; Kenneth Hobbs, pioneering, Monday the 23rd day of August, first aid and pathfinding; Dick Mc- A. D., 1943; at or before 10 o'clock Cune, civics, life saving, bird study, A. M., before the Honorable Discanoeing, pioneering and pathfind- trict Court of Gray County, at the

saving, public health and safety; Said plaintiff's petition was filed Hansel Kennedy, canoeing, first aid on the 7th day of July, 1943. Tommy Riggs, The file number of said suit be

Carl Tillstrom, handicraft. Troop suit are: Pearl Baxter, Glen Bax-16. Harbord Cox, bird study, fire- ter, Sidney Metcalf, John Metcalf, anship, safety, pioneering, ath- Ella Metcalf O'Regan, J. J. O'Reletics and reptile study; Clarence gan, LaVerne Metcalf Scott, and Jones, carpentry; Billy Payne, path-P. D. Scott, as Plaintiff and Ben finding, reading and civics; Billy Metcalf, Abel Grenior, the unknown Tarpley, swimming and carpentry; heirs and legal representatives of Troop 21, Doye Ray Bridges, canoe- each of the following persons: G. S. Metcalf, deceased: Agnes Madden George Friauf served as the offi- deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased; and Abel Grenior, deceased, as De-

War Department offices occupies stantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Gien Baxter, allege Notice is hereby given to all bank1942, they were the owners in fee ng corporations, associations, or insimple of the W/2 of Survey 35, dividual bankers doing business in Block B-3, H & G N Ry Co lands Pampa, Gray County, Texas and in Gray County, Texas, and still Pampa, Gray County, Texas and desiring to be designated as depository of the funds of the Pampa Independent School District for the piennium beginning Sept. 1st., 1943. hat bids for the payment of inter- withhold the same; that the prop- Brazilians See est on time deposits, and depository erty was conveyed to G. S. Metcalf, will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday, now deceased, and under the will of August 9th, in the office of the G. S. Metcalf, the property passed Business Manager in the City Hall, to plaintiffs, other than P. D. 27—(P)—A party of Brazilian offinity which office bids should be filed. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Bax-cials headed by Dr. Joaquin Pedro ROY McMILLEN, tr., and to Agnes Madden, deceascalf, now deceased, but that said ton field. will was never probated; that the Ernest Metcalf. Plaintiffs pray for A. V. Secco, Col. Armando Ararig-

> as plaintiffs pro forma with their respective wives, Pearl Baxter, Ella Metcalf O'Regan and LaVerne Met-Issued this the 7th day of July,

Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

major operation last week in St. Joseph's hospital in Ft. Worth. Cokes-Buy a Case-Belvedere Cafe Miss Helen Reece of Randolph, Neb., 'arrived in Pampa Sunday evening to attend the graduation of

guest in the Clyde Blackwell home. Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere. Miss Coleen Bergin left Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Amons in Houston.

Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield of Sherman was a recent visitor in the D. E. Stufflefield home in Pampa-MR. AND MRS. YATES will close point along the northern Sicilian their Beauty Shop through month coast, were attacked by German of August.

Mrs. Purviance left this morning to visit her sister, Mrs, Maude Hall, in Chatham, Ill. O. V. Koen left Monday morning

for Austin on a business trip.

Mrs. Clinton Stone left Sunday for Oklahoma City to visit her aunt. Mrs. F. M. Foster and Mrs. Caro Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough of Albuquerque are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, 311 N. Somer-Mrs. Roy Stewart visited her

brother, Eugene Polk, in Amarillo vesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Franklin and family spent the week-end in Oklahoma City visiting his sister, Mrs.

Miss Clarice deCardova went to Houston Sunday evening to spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin vis-

ited Mrs. Franklin's parents in Ca- main wish of the Italian people is nadian over the week-end Mrs. Harper Short and daughter, ters." Audrey, have returned from a vaca-

tion trip to Decatur, Ill. Parents of Gray county school tudents were reminded today by and from air and by amphibious W. B. Weatherred, county superin- descents we shall endeavor to bring tendent, that only three days re- the utmost rigor of war increasingly main in which to secure transfers upon them." July 31 is the final day for arranging for students residing in one have already been given to this efdistrict to attend school next term fect.

in another. for induction in the army.

bock to take examination for en-

A fine of \$25 was paid in county Churchill said now that Mussolini court Monday by a man who gave his name as P. E. Mayfew, charged deprive ourselves of any means of with swindling with worthless coming to a general conclusion with check.

*Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Polio Laboratory Planned in Texas

DALLAS, July 27-(AP)-Specialinfantile paralysis research are Churchill added: ouring north Texas in an effort to tablishment of a laboratory.

ty, and will continue the tour un- whom to deal." til they locate the area where infantile paralysis has been spread- task would be involved in occupying most rapidly, Mrs. G. H. Pitt- ing Italy, Churchill said: man, state representative of the

foundation said yesterday. Dallas and Fort Worth are two of the Germans have blundered in so the cities to be visited, Mrs. Pitt- many countries - namely to hold man added. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ellington Field

ELLINGTON, FIELD, TEX., July ed, to Ben Metcalf, and Ernest Met- tour today after inspecting Elling-Brig. Gen. Luther M. Smith ac

plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, companied the party as the personal J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, representative of Gen. H. H. Arhave succeeded to the interest of nold. The party included Dr. Fer-Agnes Madden, Ben Metcalf and ando Lobo, minister councillor; Col. title and possession of the property, boja. Lt. Col. H. Fleuiss, Maj. Faria costs of suit, and other relief legal Lima, Maj. Miguel Lempert, Capt. and equitable to which they may show themselves entitled. It is alleged that Glen Baxter, J. J. O'Regan and P. D. Scott are joined Deck U. S. N.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lana's Baby Gets Second Transfusion

Issued this the 7th day of July, 943.

Given under my hand and seal of given screen actress Lana Turner's Texas, this the 7th day of July A.

D., 1943.

(SEAL)

Miriam Wilson, Clerk,
District Court, Gray County, Texas.

ALLIES

fighters shot down 8 of the enemy

scort planes Hammering ground communications, Boston and Mitchell planes hit objectives at Adrano, Paterno, Nicosia and Cape Orlando in northeastern Sicily, and Bostons and Ealtimores pounded Regalbuto, one of the key points of the Axis line in Central Sicily.

Harbors along the northeast coast, ncluding Messina and Barcellona re swept by gunfire and bombs to break up or slow Axis reinforce-ment attempts. Railway sidings, military buildings and barges were riddled at Messina, barges were strafed at Stafano Marino and the anding ground was attacked at ie, with hits scored on the runway, a fuel dump and bivouac In a sweep over Sardinia, War- of destroying the Nazi war machine

hawks shot down five enemy aircraft.

Except for the central sector **Heat Kills Four** here Americans and Canadians beat back German counterassaults Men in Dallas and then advanced themselves, the battle of Sicily appeared to be pass-DALLAS, July 27-(AP)-Cool gulf ing through an interim period in wind all night broke a protracted which both sides were gathering heat wave which took four lives yes trength for a showdown terday The dead were:

presence of Axis troop-carrying airplanes, barges and merevidence that reinforcements still are arriving without regard to the cost in men and machines.

The Germans were spending men

lavishly trying to roll back the Al-Four Ferry Group lied advance and regain some strategic positions along what-is rapid-Fliers Killed becoming a solid front. The main American army in the

north was believed moving east-ward, meeting increasing German man from the Fifth Ferrying group esistance in the area east of Ter- of Love Field, Dallas, who mini.

en over the entire Sicilian front, flight near Tyler, were announced Av/C Harry Causson, and is the elements of their troops had been today by the field's public relations sighted in all sectors, indicating office they were taking over the main

(The German communique said the battle in Sicily continued "with McGuire, St. Augustine, Fla. unbroken strength and unaffected Fuller Brushes 514 W. Cook ph 2152J by political developments in Italy, and with Allied attacks repulsed Allied tank and troop columns ad vancing east of Cefalu, midway Corporal John Tooy, 44, airplanes successfully, it added). Finns in German The British were still finding the

Nazi lines a tough nut to crack. It appeared that a general assault would wait upon the arrival of full American strength at the northern BUY VICTORY STAMP

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page .1) Italy, the prime minister asked:

What is it these vast forces bring Italy? They may bring, if the Italian people so decide, relief from war, freedom from servitude and after an interval a respectable place in a new and rescued Europe.

He added: "When I learned of the scenes enacted in the streets of the fine city of Palermo, of the entry of the United States army and review the mass of detailed information with which I have been supplied I can not doubt that the to be quit of the German taskmas-

"If Italy continues to fight with the Germans however, he said, "from north and south, from sea

At this point he said that orders

Since no "approaches" have been Dewey Bond and Harold Lynn received from the Halians he said, Pritchard were sent by the draft "no new decision is called for from board to Ft. Sill, Okla., yesterday us except the decision already takor induction in the army.

Creed Smith left today for Luberry military target of significance

Uttering a "word of caution."

the Italian nation.' It would be a mistake, he added, "to act so as to break down the whole structure and expression of the Italian state."

Apparently implying that the Allies would accept surrender from ists for the national foundation for the Badoglio military government, "We certainly do not seek to re-

find the most suitable place for es- duce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find our-They recently visited Bowie coun- selves without any authorities with

Emphasizing that an immense "We must be careful not to get

into the kind of position into which down and administer from day to day the entire life of a very large population and thereby become responsible under hard conditions for the whole of their upkeep and well

"It is to the interests of Italy and also to the interests of the Allies that the unconditional surrender of Italy should be brought about wholesale and not piecemeal Whether this can be accomplished or not I cannot tell."

Meanwhile, he said "we should allow the Italians, to use a homely phrase, 'to stew in their own juice for a bit and hot up the fire to the utmost in order to accelerate the process until we obtain from their government or whoever possess

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This, he added, should not blind

the Allies to the major work yet to

Edward Tuttle, Edmond, Okla.

DALLAS, July 27.-(AP)-Nam

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 27 - (A)

Dissolution of a battalion of Finn-

the German army was reported in

diplomatic dispatches from Helsin

The battalion was formally dis-

banded at a ceremony in Hanko, July 11, the reports said. Men fit

for military service were transfer

The action was interpreted in

some quarters as indicating Fin-

from the German war effort, while

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A force of 700 janitors and char-women is required to clean the War

red to the Finnish army.

land's desire to disassociate

volunteers who had served in

Army Disbanded

The dead:

Dakley, Mich.

ki today.

Union.

Henry Higgins, 63, Dallas,

for carrying on against our prime and capital enemy which is not Italy but Germany."

He disclosed that Britain was keeping Russia informed of the progress of the campaign against Italy as well as acting in the closed control of the progress. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 27-(A)—Wounded American doughboys soon will be hastening their recovery on a nine-hole golf course tail ored to fit their strength.
"We will have all the equipmen est concert with the United States Churchill said that he "correspond-

available," said Lieut. Fred Morganstern, special service officer at the army's vast Valley Forge general hospital. "If things move of El Paso, here in connection wi along as we hope we'll be playing the committee's investigation assumed to mean by telephoning on it this fall." To conserve the strength of re-

tators," he said, "strikes the knell cuperating players, the course—posedly was preparing horse, built by army personnel—will be and other meats for a rend of impending doom in the ears of semi-miniature in size, with the 110-yard No. 3 hole the shortest. Weekly visits of eight or 10 pros from the area were promised by Diegel, who said:

Declaring that "German nationa strength is still massive," he said that the affairs of Italy must be "The British discovered early in the war that golf is of immense nandled with the "supreme object" value in the rehabilitation of pa-We feel that the least we tients. the boys and instruct those who show any desire to play."

Bataan Wounded To Russia Urged

CHICAGO, July 27-(A)-Remova of American sick and wounded way prisoners captured in the Philippines to Russia through intersession of the Soviet government with Japan was urged upon President Roose Howard Montgomery Gean, 59 velt in a telegram from the May-

wood-Bataan clan. The 100 members of the clan, repesenting families of men attached to the 192nd Tank Batallion, which was composed of Maywood men, in-structed their president, Lt. John Peterson of the Maywood Police department, to telegraph the appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. The telegram was a repeat of an unanswered letter killed yesterday in the crash of an sent to Secretary of State Hull a army medium bomber in a routine month ago.

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Soldier Hanged For Raping Girl

First Lieut. William E. McGuife FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C 27—(P)—Pvt. Levi Brandon, 23, Kansas City, Kas., negro soldier First Lieut. Joseph Mark, 25 convicted by a military court of First Lieut. Henry P. Nunes, 28, raping a 17-year-old waitress last New Year's morning, was executed Butte by hanging Monday at the military

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS Tight hats worn by women are likely to result in baldness, according to one physician.

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Impure Food Sold In Texas, Kirby Says

DALLAS, July 27—(P)—A charge that impure meat and other foods have been sold to Texas consum-ers was made yesterday by a member of the legislature's health committee

State Representative Dann Kirby the committee's investigation of food sales, declared that a meat professor in a Texas city plant and for a dog food manu-facturing company, and who picked up dead animals form anywhere. was found through investigation to be slipping this meat through hamburger and barbecue outlets.

He said that the committee had been unable to establish ownership of a pen of diseased cattle in the Fort Worth stockyards because "all records had been obliterated."

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

Movie to Be Made Of Willkie Book

NEW YORK, July 27-(A)-The motion picture version of Wendell Willkie's book, "One World," will be produced in nine languages, according to 20th Century-Fox Film

poration. It is planned to show the picture in Axis countries and those domin-ated by the Axis as soon as they company said

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