Thousands of Italians Evacuate Cities

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MERICANS TAKE SAN STE

Hoodlums Blamed for Deaths in Harlem

Six Negroes Die in Fight With Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(A)-Mayor fic?-Relax, friend. Fiorello La Guardia declared disorders in Harlem were under conkilled 195 persons, mostly negroes, and including 40 policemen were injured, and more than 380 persons arrested as looting of stores con-

policeman shot a negro who was attempting to interfere with the officer's arrest of a negro woman in a hotel lobby, the mayor emphasized what he had said earlier:

was no conflict between groups of our citizens. What happened was city and sorrow to a great number of decent, law-abiding citizens residing in the Harlem district.

"These thouhtless hooduums had no one to fight with. They gave windows and looting stores."

were cancelled. Firemen patrolled streets where stores had been looted and special subway police guarded stairways and subway stations on the interborough and independent

All traffic was stopped in the Harlem area and business there was at a standstill. Liquor stores closed on the order of the mayor.

The West 123rd Street police station, established as headquarters for operations of the authorities, was cluttered with clothing, furniture, liquor, canned goods and gro- gry soldiers away from Pampa this children. ceries, picked up from the streets afternoon. where they had been abandoned by It wasnt Pampas fault that sand-

ing with injured men and women, here for eight minutes this noon. being treated in corridors and as Phillips, sent to the American Le-

by gunfire. Bottles and bricks rain- the train arrived.

trolman on special duty in Harlem. W. C. deCordova, city manager. His condition was described as ser-

See HARLEM Page 2

Gigantic Plane Output Revealed

WASHINGTON August 2-(AP) air force hit the Axis today with some production figures that by their very disclosure demonstrated become since they wrested control of the skies over Europe, Africa and eign office.

The army air forces relisted 2,200 monthly for Germany, cancellisted 1,200 for Japan and 600 for Italy. Russia and Britain together accomplished the same

nations combined. Pearl Harbor, American war factor-

ies have delivered 73,132 planes to Major General O. P. Echols, assistant chief of staff for air, said

the USAAF had been allocated \$40,000,000,000 in this war-85 per cent for planes and parts—compar-ed with \$503,000,000 provided in the Plane production for 1944 has

been envisaged at 95,000 of which would be bombers, 38,000 fighters, 12,000 transports and 9,000

I SAW ...

Sailor Charles Benefiel back in Another part of the repair job is town from Charleston, S. C. He going on in the building basement was wearing the summer many white where a hole has been dug in the uniform as were three other seamen floor.

Jungle Is Safer Place Than Washington, D. C., Says Army Writer

trol today after a night of out-breaks in which six negroes were devotes two full pages of its cur-

trouble started last night when a exotic diseases such as the New the summer much more oppressive very good eating.

This business about a hell of ed." WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)—Got tangled vines teeming with insects, the jungle jitters about your sweetpeart son or hisband down in the heart, son or husband down in the screaming jackals, has a certain you said!) amount of hooey.

"Those who visit the jungle return sonous." rent issue to "Exploding the Jungle with an almost unanimous convicintimates, it will not be on account jungle travelers tell us that they Force debunker says the

A decision was expected today.

session, if one is called.

answered.

eral session.

President Of

China Expires

body, as acting president

CHUNGKING, August 2 - (AP)

Lin Sen. 81-year-old American ed-

public, died last night after a long

Lin Sen was taken ill May 12. He

when he succeeded Chiang Kai

devote all his time to preparing the

The president's body will lie in

state until 5 p. m. when it will be

placed ceremonially in a casket. At

will be observed throughout China,

salute will be fired in the capital

and all places of amusement will be

closed for three days. Memorial

rites will be held throughout the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW DELHI, August 2-(AP)-In a

Nationwide mourning was decreed

that hour a three-minute s

country on Aug. 7.

Leaves India

Lord Linlithgow

Snakes, the article concedes, are "Plenty of people, aside from the the number one jungle danger but for crocs longer than 15 feet-if That's the reassuring word from natives, have lived unromantically and without incident for years in jungle regions," says the magazine.

"Plenty of people, aside from the unmoer one jungle danger but for cross longer than 15 feets longer t

tion that its a much more pleasant poisonous lizard, you're out of luck soldier that he won't have to cope If Johnny Doughboy finds any and safe place in which to live than unless you stick close to Arizona, with tigers until he hits Bali, Suwoes in New Ireland, the magazine most of our big cities. Seasoned home of the Gila monster. The Air matra or Borneo. In his third radio appeal since of crocodiles, poisonous lizards or have found Washington, D. C. in looking jungle lizards are merely than any jungle they've ever visit-

"Man-eating crocodiles," he con-

dd." tinues, "represent another very (Editors note: You ought to be much overrated danger. They're big, Allied Aerial (Weather censor's note: What brains, very little initiative and certainly no courage.'

Brainy or not, he said, look out

ical leeches, and such small fry-If you want to get bitten by a the anonymous author reassures the

"Don't bother the big animals and they won't bother you.'

what he had said earlier: "This was not a race riot. There "This was not a race riot. There hoodlums, reckless, irresponsible people. Shame has come to our city and sorrow to a great number

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. — (AP) — If the Daniel, temporarily assigned to a Texas legislature is called into reception center. special session by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, the house of representavent to their feelings by breaking tives will probably have a new

> It was learned on good authority iel of Liberty has enlisted in the army, and is now Private M. P.

Hungry Soldiers On Train Fed By

A train was carrying some hun-

wiches and coffee werent on hand Harlem hospitals were overflow- for the men when the train stopped A telegram from Cant. Alfred M the injured list increased, police begin commander and Mayor Fred gan taking patients to hospitals in Thompson, was dated at 10:28 a. m. today but not delivered here until liers to participate in legislative Four negro civilians were killed 11:35 a. m., just 20 minutes before

ed down from rooftops as 6,000 po- Captain Phillips wired that the lice drawn from all parts of the men had no lunches. He gave no would be elected, in the event Dancity sought to quell the widespread explanation of the situation. The iel could not attend. telegram addressed to the American One of the eight shot was a pa- Legion commander, found its way to

He got busy at once, called or Mrs. Marian Sowder who for months Mayor La Guardia remained in has voluntarily providing magazines pledges from more than a majority las transport, was crossing the airthe area all night directing police and food for soldiers on trains passing through here. She and Mrs. Approximately a dozen emergen- R. R. Jones managed to get some cy trucks patrolled the area along sandwiches and coffee to the train, with 5,000 patrolmen and 1,000 de- Lut there was time enough for only a tiny iraction of the amount the captain had asked for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rosso, U. S. Friend, Takes Italian Post

LONDON, Aug. 2—(AP)—A Berlin-broadcast DNB dispatch said today that Dr. Augusto Rosso, vetgran Italian diplomat who has an Shek was immediately designated day will take over an investigation that congress will have trouble in how confident Yankee airmen have American wife, had been appointed secretary-general of the Italian for- tee, the nation's highest executive

The broadcast was recorded by U. S. aircraft production now av- the Associated Press. A dispatch became president of China in 1932 erages more than 7,000 planes from Ankara last Dec. 1 quoted an authoritative source there as saying Shek who resigned at that time to ceives 4,500- more than the entire that Dr. Rosso's appointment as output of the Axis which has been Italian ambassador to Turkey was army for the war with Japan. canceled because of German pro-

Among the grounds listed for the - producing Nazi protests at that time were the more aircraft than fall three Axis fact that he had married an American in 1937-she was Mrs. F. Wilk-Since the Japanese attack on inson Bunker, Washington society matron—and that he was a long hardt, U. S. envoy to Turkey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Tank Trop' Just **Water Line Ditch**

Despite the fact that it looks like tank trap, that big ditch on the east side of the city hall simply means that a 1-inch water line has worn out and the city is replacing it, City Manager W. C. deCordova

The line connects with the sprinkler system on the south side of the municipal building

10 Army, Civilian Officials Killed In Glider Crash

large crowd of horror-stricken Sunday spectators, a troop-carrying Meanwhile, the governor was army glider, its right wing gone conferring with members of the plummeted nose down for 1,500 feet board of education in executive session before making up his mind and crashed near a runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field carrying to their duty in Harlem and all police leaves here today that Speaker Price Danwere cancelled. Firemen patrolled of Liberty has enlisted in the appropriation to call the session in an effort to deaths 10 persons, including Maf
were cancelled. Firemen patrolled of Liberty has enlisted in the appropriation to help wire out the to call the session in an effort to appropriation to help wipe out the plane manufacturer whose company deficit in the general fund and put built the glider. the state on a cash basis as pro-

Mayor William Dee Becker, three vided for in a constitutional amendment adopted at the last general other city officials, and Thomas N. election. commerce, were killed in the crash which occurred during the army's Friends of Speaker Daniel Said first public glider demonstration that he joined the army about two here. weeks ago. No one knew whether Lt. Col. J. R. Johnston, army air

he would be on hand for a special forces public relations officer, described the crash as the nation's first Daniel, 32, is married and has two fatal glider accident since the army began use of the motorless planes House rules provide that a speak- two years ago.

er may select some member of the house to serve in his place in the Dysart, the dead were: event of his absence. Whether Daniel would do this, or whether the army could be prevailed upon to re-Max H. Doyne, director of St. Cunninghom, deputy city comptroller; Henry L. Mueller, presiding

furloughs or leaves be granted soldpresident and general manager of sessions, were questions yet to be the Robertson Aircraft corporation headed by Robertson; Lt. Col. Paul It is possible that a new speaker H. Hazelton of the army air forces Fresident Roosevelt's renewed re-Milton C. Klugh of the first troop would put Rep. Claude Gilmer of Rock Springs in a favored spot, in the law at If this policy were adopted, it carrier command. Stout Field Insince at the close of the last gen- first troop carrier command.

eral session he announced he had of house members to support him port with the glider behind for the government spendings. for speaker at the house at the second time after completing a next general session. Daniel had flight over the city.

announced he would not be candi- Joseph C. Payne, business agent financial problem ought to involve date for speaker at the next gen- for a St. Louis labor union, said reduced government outlays as well there was "a splintering noise and as enactment of new taxes." tow cable snapped and the fuselage riations must be curtailed if we are

Another eyewitness, Edward Aus- sound," Wherry declared. tin, said the noise of the crash was "like someone punching a huge air- Md) said he thought congress was filled bag."

"Women became hysterical and the men were not much better. They ucated president of the Chinese re- hypnotized."

The FBI and a seven-man board of officers % on. Scott Field, Ill., toillness. Generalissimo Chiang Kai by the Koumintang Central commit-Maj. Ralph Page, head of the army service command at Lambert Field, reported all gliders there have Mr. Roosevelt said ought to be envestigation is complete

Col. Johnston said the glider was accepted for the army Friday by Bishop Spellman Hazleton, after customary tests, and

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Temperature Hits all traffic will halt and a 101-guo 106 Degrees Today

At 3 p. m. the official weather buean reading was 106 degrees, the first time this year the thermo- military Vicar of the armed forces meter has hit that high mark. A few days ago, Pampa was one try last February. of the few cities in the state where the mercury remainded below the

WEATHER FORECAST

farewell address before the Indian Little temperature change this after assembly Viceroy Lord Linlithgow told members of the council of state Yesterday 6 p. m. obstacles in the way of a solution moved only by the Indians them-"Lack of trust and lack of readiness to accept the legitimate claims of minorities stand in the

Food Less, But It's More Nourishing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(AP)-The dining table isn't groaning with goodies any more but the food available is more nourishing than ever, says the U.S. department of Agriculture.

At the same time, the department said food production this vear probably would exceed last year's record output by four per cent but that per capita consumption would drop about 3.7 per cent. Civilians will get less pecause war requirements are double those of 1942.

While food crops are expected to drop 10 per cent, anticipated increases in meat dairy and noultry production should offset that, agricultural experts reported. Forecast were higher per capita mounts of pork, eggs, chickens nilk, fats and oils, fresh citrus ruits, canned juices, dried fruits,

ootatoes and dry edible beans. There will be less beef and veal, amb and mutton, fish, eggs and butter, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, sugar, rice, tea and cocoa.

Spending Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - (P) materiel command, St. Louis; Capt quest for "stiff" increases in taxes -made in a review of the revised countered in congress with bi-part-

> Senator Wherry (R-Neb) told an interviewer he believed the huge

"Some of the unnecessary appropgoing to keep America financially

Similarly, Senator Radcliffe (Dpreparing to look much more closely into future army and navy restared straight ahead as if they were mittee on reduction of non-essential expenditures has marked for early

egun immediately after the crash. finding additional revenue sources for the "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both" that acted

Back in America

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(A) -Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York is back home after a six- a Bulgarian break with the Axis had months tour covering Africa, the Mediterranean and British Isles and including a visit to the Vatican. night

The archbishop, who is Catholic of the United States, left this coun--BUY VICTORY STAME

Aircraft Carrier Bataan Launched

S. S. Bataan, first aircraft carried named in honor of an American campaign in the present war, States vessel in the western At- at Yitkyina," 100 miles to the northrode at anchor in the Delaware lantic brought to 676 the Associat-

Naples Hit As Raids Resume

LONDON, Aug. 2. — (AP) — Italians from Algiers tonight that Allied patches announced today. land forces would soon invade the of the aerial offensive, caught by the temporizing of Italy's military government on demands for sur

"We warn you again: Our air force will strike at you from the air and soon our land forces will be fighting on the Italian mainland, the radio said.

The Allied offer of peace has remained unanswered by Marshal Germans had taken advan-Pietro Badoglio's ministery, the message to the Italians declared, and it added: "Our attitude is clear, Regimes based on violence and on slavery must be eradicated and destroyed.

By the hundreds of thousands, before U. S. Flying Fortresses head- to stay. ed for Naples vesterday to pick up where they had left off in attacks upon its many military objectives.

Dispatches from Madrid said Rome advices indicated a flurry of parently was connected with some drome in the Flying Fortress assort of peace discussions, but there

request for an armistice. Hour after hour yesterday, Allied ears the ominous warning of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that aerial

on Italian soil. on the populace was reported in reported. Ewiss-Italian dispatches through Among

The Algiers radio reported that ity of them Germans our prisoners," but press reports European roof on the Axis' head,

"We want to negotiate but we

The nature of the discussions in burg and were ready to go on to the by Texas officers in connection The tow plane, a converted Doug- isan demands for closer scrutiny of the Vatican was not disclosed in next target—perhaps Berlin. the Madrid dispatches but they said that Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal mand about secretary of state, and Mgr. Giounder-secretary of state, were meeting foreign diplomats "day and

> One Semi-official report received n Madrid said that Cardinal Maglione, after conversations with Harold Tittman, American charge d' affaires, called on Premier Badoglio at the royal palace.

Swiss reports said that quiet eemed to have been restored nearly everywhere within Italy, but the far-reaching effects of the nation's crisis continued to be felt outside her borders.

British Middle East headquarters at Cairo announced it had proof that Germans in Crete, apparently would result in an exodus of Italian occupation troops from the Balkans, had disarmed some Italian units garrisoned there. One unit was said to have refused to give up its weapons although surrounded and already fired upon.

Reports reaching Ankara said that thousands of tracts calling for

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Only Six Ships Lost in July

Bearing out Winston Churchill's ecent assertion that "German hopes of U-boat warfare turning the tide of war are sinking as fast as the U-boats themselves," announced western Atlantic ship sinkings last month totalled only six-the CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 2—(P)—The same as reported for June.

Announcement by the navy last fic at all points on the railroad beweek of the loss of one United

British Open Drive; Rumanian Oil Field Wrecked by Planes

American doughboys have captured "Bloody Ridge" and moved on to take San Stefano in a drive that may presage a Sicilian breakthrough along the north coast, and the British Eighth Army has sprung a long-prepared were warned in radio broadcasts offensive along the east coast, Allied headquarters dis-

Simultaneous with the unleashing of powerful land mainland to follow up resumption and sea blows in the Sicilian-Italian theater, it was announced that Flying Fortresses, smashing at Naples with 500-pound bombs, had reopened the violent air offensive against the Italian mainland, fulfilling Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower's threat to bomb the kingdom out of the war. Hopes that the temporizing regime of Marshal Piet-Badoglio would, make peace subsided as Madrid dispatches reported that the U.S. Destroys ment's hesitation and moved 18 divisions — 180,000 to

270,000 men-into the area of the river Po. Dispatches from Switzerland, too. Italian civilians were reported flee- said German troops—main obstacle

The Naples railway station was "almost completely destroyed," the down more than 500 Nazi fighters gas works blown up, two transports during July at the cost of 108 Flyhit, and a big oil dump exploded ing Fortresses ,the U. S. eighth airand many buildings and planes force announced. activity at the Vatican which ap- wrecked at nearby Capodichino air-

sault was no evidence that Badoglio had made any move to deliver a direct the Americans within about 65 miles month despite the heaviest opposiof Messina Strait.

radio stations dinned into Italian gained important positions in its enemy fighters in July than in the death and destruction would be the of the Germans' Etna line, the ped on Europe during July by the

captured 12 more towns, besides tonnage. An immediate psychological effect others which had been previously Bern, which said that some 3,000. Mistretta, six miles south of San month have not been compiled and 000 Italians already had fied the Stefano. Ten thousand prisoners the figure 500 was based on "a con-

in one Italian town marching wo- Masses of Allied aircraft appear- probably were destroyed and more and "set free ed today to be bringing down the than 275 were damaged and broadcasts from Rome continu | Catching a contagion of near ed to criticize the Allies for failing panic, Berliners not essential to the to offer Italy "a place of honor" war effort were reported to have Bank Robbers

among nations after Fascism was been ordered to leave the German capital Nazi officials were reported in

From Cairo's Middle East com-American Liberators vesterday car-Battista Montoni, Vatican ried out what was reported to have Mexia, and Sheriff Sam Adkins. been one of the most decisive raids Limestone county, Texas, came here of the war—a destructive attack on after reading descriptions of the

> many's aviation gasoline. As the big bombers, blackened with soot from the greatest mass turned, crewmen reported the definite loss of 20 of their number. in the robbery was recovered. About But they had shot down at least \$4.000 was found on them when they 51 of the enemy's fighters and were convinced that the blow would about \$4,000 each were found hidmaterially affect the course of the den in a nearby thicket.

These other developments highlighted the war news: ITALY-Allied warships, too, battered the Italian mainland. Gen Eisenhower's headquarters announc-

Mitchell Bombers Tear up Burma

NEW DELHI, Aug. 2-(A)-U. S. B-25 medium bombers heavily blasted wharves, warehouses and shipping acilities of Katha, Japanese-occupied head of navigation on the Irrawaddy, during Sunday operations over Burma by both American and British squadrons, it was announced

"Direct hits were reported on three large river steamers and near hits on other river craft," a U. S. 10th AAF communique said.
The communique said the de struction and damage inflicted at the Katha rail-river junction "ser-

icusly interfered with military traf-

manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth as "a symbol of the inevitable defeat of Japan."

The huge vessel was launched yesterday at the New York Shipbullding Corp. yards.

Allied and neutral merchant losses can approach of the Shwell river suspension bridge near the Burma-suspension bridge n

During July

ing metropolitan areas of Italy even to peace in Italy—were determined bombers and fighters, challenging Germany's best aircraft in broad daylight over enemy territory, shot

While American fighter losse were not listed, the report said that tion yet met, and that American The Eighth Army was said to have aircraft destroyed 75 per cent me

previous month. Crumpling the whole right wing | More than 3,600 bombs were droppenalty if Badoglio's government Americans were officially disclosed American forces, said the report, continued to harbor German soldiers within the last 24 hours to have which did not estimate the total

The report added that final fi-Among the captured places was during the last two days in the were taken at Mistretta, the major- servative average for the month." In addition, more than 150 fighters

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Texans Question

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 2-(AP)-Ches ter Don Peeler and Ralph Bibee, Arrow, were being questioned today

Middle East com-175 four-engined drast-Smith National Bank of Mex-ia, Tex. Chief of Police A. B. McKenzie, Rumania's oil center of Ploesti which supplies a great percentage of Gerstaged in a manner similar to the

one at Broken Arrow. Peeler and Bibee were returned here yesterday by federal agents after substantially all of the loot taken were captured, and two caches of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Strict Livestock Legislation Asked

DENISON, Aug. 2-(P) - State ed. Shells screamed into the harbor Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison of Vibo Valentia Marina just above chairman of a house committee inthe Italian toe, a railway bridge vestigating the slaughter of livestock for human consumption, today requested Gov. Coke Stevenson to ask for legislation governing livestock slaughtering if he calls a special legislative session to sub mit readjustment of the state's tax

"Our present laws are ina to prevent the transfer, trading and sale of cancerous and diseased livestock to unscrupulous, improperly inspected packing houses and ers to be slaughtered for hur consumption," Evans said in a t gram to the governor.

Today's Best

Mainly About

trip to Crane, Mo.

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace:

se-Lewis Hardware Co.

Doris Mae Tracy

Dies Early Today

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

USO Center Opens

work/

For McLean Soldiers

McLean now has its own United

place has received a certificate of

recognition from the national or-

ganization in acknowledgment of its

Location of the McLean center is

in the Cooke building on Main street, adjacent to the postoffice.

The center offers soldiers a pla

for recreation and rest with music,

Officers of the McLean USO cen-

ter are C. O. Greene, chairman;

NORTH CAMP POLK, La. (49)-

"Private enterprise" has received a shot in the arm around here from

Pvt. Pete Bollgoll-and his guaran-

Bollgoll, advertises the shines at

'10 cents per, cash in advance.'

"If you get gigged on one of my shines," he says, "I'll work your de-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The season when the earth is

nearest to the sun is known as the perihelion.

BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's larges seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin

TODAY & TUESDAY

JINX FALKENBURG

"LUCKY LEGS"

CROWN Open 6:00 P. M

TODAY & TUESDAY

UMPHERY BOGART &

INGRID BERGMAN in

"CASABLANCA"

With Sidney Greenstreet

STATE Open 6:00 P. M.

Today & Tuesday

JOE E. BROWN

JUDY CANOVA

ROSEMARY LANE

JOHN HUBBARD

GUS SCHILLING

ANNE JEFFREYS

GEORGE BYRON

Champion Maker" - Sports

Harry Langdon Comedy

Open 2:00 p. r

ita McBroom, club secretary.

Big Business,

Army Style

teed shoeshines.

tail for you."

Service Organizations center and the

Smith-Sailors Vows Taken In Daytona Beach

Details were received today con-erning the marriage of Miss Anna Jo Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Miami, to En-Mrs. R. J. Sailor of this city. marriage ceremony was read

in the Baptist church in Daytona July 21 by the Rev. Lee

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W.

The bride wore a white two-piece street length dress with navy blue accessories. She wore a white hat with a shoulder length navy blue veil.

Mrs. Sailor is a graduate of Miami school and was a resident of Lubbock before coming to Pampa to make her home. She was employed as mail clerk with Cabot companies here before her marriage, Ensign Sailor graduated from

Pampa High school and attended college at A & M and W. T. S. C. before entering the Navy. He took his boot training at Athens, Ga., Dallas and Corpus Christi.

The couple will make their home Daytona Beach. Many parties and showers were given for the bride before she left for Daytona

Attendance Drive Is Continued For Local Methodist Church

The purpose of the revival now in progress at the McCullough Mam-orial Methodist church, as stated by the Rev. Bob Huckabee, inquire into the will of God concerning the Christian enterprise in west Pampa and to seek recruit

Rev. Huckabee, visiting evangelist, continued to ask the following questions of the congregation last night, "When the card table takes the place of the family altar in America's homes, when strong drink takes the place of the Holy Communion with Gods children, when the Sunday picnic takes the place of church attendance with the family, what shall the harvest be?'

A special effort is being made to every member of the church, every Methodist in west Pampa, as well as any others who desire to visit, attend tonight's service. The sermon subject will be, "Try religion on our chaotic world."

Tuesday's evening service will be in the form of a great religiouspatriotic rally. The American flag and the Christian flag will be prominently displayed. Special guests will be service men and women, exservice men, and the relatives of present service men. The sermon will be, "Faith of Our Fath-

Services are being held daily at booster band is conducted at 7:45 each evening

neighborhood Methodist church.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BPW Executives To **Meet Tomorrow** In City Club Rooms

The executive board members of Gray. the Business and Professional Women's club will meet tomorrow were Miss Beatrice Hicks, Mrs. Ola During the afternoon circle mem-

members lined up for the coming

year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mr. and Mrs. Hill

Entertain Thursday **In Canadian**

Special To The NEWS.

CANADIAN, July 31 — Dinner guests Thursday in the home of spread. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill were Mrs. A. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. were served. Plate favors were min- Fred. Williams, Stanley Brandt, E. Harrison and son, Thomas Richard. Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Lieut, B. F. Harrison of the U.S. Army Air Corps and Mrs. Harrison.

Lieut. Harrison received his silver wings at the Pampa Flying Field Thursday forenoon and he with his dinner, then went to Perry, Oklahoma for a day with Mrs. Harrison's parents. Lieut. Harrison will report in a short time at a flying

Lieutenant Harrison's parents and grandmother attended the graduation ceremonies at the Pampa Flying Field, his father is an instructor at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS This is the best thing that has happened to me in a German prisoner in Sicily.



GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK



Appropriateness Is First Rule In Choosing Your New Wordrobe



MRS. FINAN: Says appropriate clothes last longer.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Career women like journalistat every hour of the day, always consider practicality first. dressed women of America, but they

tour Mrs. Sturges found that the three New York creations she took along met every need. One was a | do the same

Iwashable rust shantung that could take jewelry accessories or leave Appropriateness is every bit as im- them alone, according to whether portant a consideration when choos- she wore it early in the morning or ng clothes as is quality and price afternoons. For dressy afternoon affairs and informal evenings she wore a long-sleeved beige-pink crepe and must make public appearances and for more formal gatherings, slim black frock with a round decolletage. Yet, each and everyone result, not only are they the best could be worn before and after dark. 2152J. So next time you go shopping, get the utmost wear from their consider how many places and how often you'll be able to wear the For instance, on a recent lecture outfit. Because now that all of us

On the top of each package of

co company will put in an addition-

Vernon and Wichita Falls. Money

Mrs. Stanley Brandt taught the

served to the following members:

BUY VICTORY 37.AMPS

Cadet Wives club will have a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Autopsy Conducted

On Heiress' Body

luncheon at 1 o'clock:

Cadet Wives Club

To Meet Tomorrow

W. M. S. Members

In Local Homes

ment as the sponsor.

al 500 packages.

Pampa Firemen Sponsor Project for Furnishing Cigarets for Gray County Men Serving Overseas

Men from Gray county, serving facturer of cigarets, represented by overseas in the armed forces, will M. J. Holland of Childress. soon be spacking cigarets bought Every two weeks, or sooner, defor them in Gray county by Gray pending on the amount of money Lamar, Colo, where they will make county residents.

Fire Chief Ben R. White of Pam- the rounds, collecting the money, pa has put out 24 glass jar con-tainers in downtown Pampa stores, ing a check to the tobacco comin which Pampans are asked to pany which will then send the August 7, to make a public address drop coins to buy cigarets for our cigarets overseas. soldiers, sailors, and marines.

The movement is sponsored by the Pampa Fire department in cooperation with a national manu-

Miss Sylvia Gray Honored Friday

of Pfc. Robert Beede, was honored from the donor, with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John I. Howard, with Mrs. Claude Lard 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. A children's and Miss Anna Belle Lard as host-

The public is invited to attend by Mrs. Lard and Mrs. Howard, all of these services at west Pampa's the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Gray.

Miss Anna Belle Lard, cousin of the bride-elect, was in charge of the registration in the bride's book which was covered with white satin.

and gifts were presented to Miss meeting was conducted by Mrs. C. president, has announced

Those registering or sending gifts by Mrs. Albert Taylor. evening at 8 p. m. for a business Isbell, Mrs. John I. Howard, Mrs. bers sewed for the Red Cross.

Roy Kilgore, Mrs. M. G. Williams, Mrs. A. F. Butley care the release of the red Cross. All members are requested to be Mrs. Jess Morris, Miss Anna Belle Mrs. A. E. Butler gave the clospresent to get their committee Lard, Mrs. F. L. Gray, Mrs. Vernon ing prayer, Moore, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. H. Refreshments were served A Overall, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Mmes. E. F. Ennis, W. H. Hughs, A.

> Gifts were sent from Mrs Ora L. Hayen, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Abe the home of Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, shat from Picher, Okla., unloaded Lamar, Carrier, Okla., both aunts with Mrs. E. R. Gower conducting the business meeting. Mrs. Lawof the bride-elect. As a gift from her grandmother, rence taught the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Leona Reaves, of Mobeetie, she received a hand-crocheted bed- mission book and refreshments were Refreshments of punch and cake

iature flags and napkins in a mili- R. Gower, A. H. McPeak and H. G.

The Social

Tastern Star study club with meet at 2 o'ckeek in the Masonic hall.

Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Maud Schoulkey in the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn at 2:30.

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet.

B. P. W. club will meet at 7:30 in the City club rooms.

City club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Exiscent Auxiliary will meet.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist
blurch will meet at 2.30.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.
Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

First Baptist W. M. S. THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet. Sub Deb club will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Pampa Officer's Wives club will

nounced. r's club. Rainbow Girls will have bowling a Garden Club Executive board will ago, was found June 1 on the roof of a fourth floor extension of the t 9:30.

Eastern Star will hold initiary work at o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entire Nous will meet at 2:30 in the centre Nous will meet at 2:30 in the centre Nous room to work on surgical dress-Savoy Plaza hotel. She was staying William Sherman Gill of the army

Arrangements Can be Made To accomodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

intelligence division.

Her death had been listed by po-

and Miss Imogene Owens. For Rent-2 room furnished apart ment-Bills paid-815 S. Russell-Ph. 1675 W Dean Glazner, drivers license examiner of the department of public welfare, returned to duty today at the court house, after a two-weeks vacation trip to Dickens and Lub-Cases, Cokes-Beer-Sold Belvedere Fines of \$10 each were paid in wo cases in the court of Justice D. R. Henry Sunday, by two offender charged with driving motor vehicles

three with driving a car without possessing driver's licenses, and two Fuller Brushes 514 W. Cook, Ph Mrs. Julia Kelly. Gray count home demonstration agent, left yesterday for a two weeks vacation. The Killarney Club is now open are doing double duty on the home to the public-It has been comfront we must make our clothes pletely remodeled - We serve beer

Amarilly Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eads, Junior charge d'affaires. and Patricia are leaving soon for contributed, Chief White will make their home. Mr. Eads has been in the Italians with Gen. Eisenhowbusiness here for seven years.

PERRYTON-Rep. Eugene Worley will be in Perryton Saturday. in the afternoon and be here the entire day to visit and talk with Ochiltree county citizens

cigarets will be a sticker, giving the PERRYTON - E. W. Thomas, Ochiltree county farm agent since July, 1937, has resigned his office For \$25, Pampans can buy 500 to take a job as secretary-treasurer packages of cigarets; for \$50, 1,000 of the Ochiltree National Farm packages, to send to the men in Loan association. He will serve as the services. For every 5,000 packcounty agent until a successor is ages purchased this way, the tobac- employed. Before coming to Ochiltree he served in Castro Hale and Hall counties. Thomas will take All lots of 10,000 or more pack- the place of F. B. Sumpter, who re-Miss Sylvia Belle Gray, bride elect ages will bear a personal message signed to devote his full time to his

CLARENDON-C. C. Holland, the papers that the German press now The same plan is in operation in man who built the first lane in Gray county soon after the turn of jars were issued here Friday. No the century, was in Clarendon last week visiting the Wilson Grays and similar might happen in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr. Holland, grandfather of Mrs. Farr, lived leaflets had been circulated in Berin McLean from 1904 to 1918 before lin ordering removal of non-essenmoving to Arkansas. For the past

WELLINGTON-War won't halt trenches and air raid shelters in the annual meeting of the Old Set, Corsages of gladioli were presented the honoree and her mother by the Blanch Groves circle of the W. Grove the traditional place on the bomb war was said to be having an effect similar to the Al-future offensive, and the Berlin from Hawaii, bracelets from South M. S. Baptist church met in the Grove the traditional place, on After several games were played home of Mrs. O. E. Hussa. The August 19, Dave Thomas, reunion

SPEARMAN - Hansford county be able to endure it. V. Newton, and minutes were read cattlemen anticipate big business this autumn. In the past three weeks, from 1,500 to 2,000 head of cattle have been brought into the Some cattlemen have gone to Fort Worth and Amarillo looking to for stock.

GROOM-D. & H. Construction Roy Holt, Miss Ava Chesser, Mrs. L. Taylor, A. E. Powell, C. V. New- company has been retopping Highton, O. E. Hussa, and A E. Butler. way 66 between Jericho and Groom last week. There were 35 cars of The Anna Sallee circle met in at Boydston, Jericho and Alanreed. Very little interruption of traffic

PANHANDLE-Rep. Eugene Worley is scheduled to speak at the court house lawn here Thursday, August 12.

Mmes. J. D. Hughes, J. J. Broome, PLAINVIEW-Five fatal cases of poliomyelitis in the past six weeks involving patients in the Plainview territory have made the public ex-On August 4, the W. M. S. will tremely conscious of this dread dismeet at the church with all mem-First fatalities reported were bers present for a covered-dish two children of Mrs. Ruth Duncan of Floyd county who died in the Plainview sanitarium six weeks ago. All of the five cases were of the bulbar type that strikes at the base of the skull's juncture with the spinal column,

HEREFORD - The first negro wedding ever held in Deaf Smith meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 county occurred here July 21 when Joe Black, (no pun intended) and A special invitation is extended Alberta Locket, were married by the to wives of 43-I, and all new club Rev. James Aiken, Jr., of the Presbyterian church.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Network Purchase To Be Checked

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(P)— The Chairman James L. Fly said today body of Mrs. Janet Snowden Gill, the federal communications com-29-year-old heiress who died two mission would check into the intermonths ago, has been removed from ests associated with Edward J. Noble nearby Ferncliff cemetery and an in operation of the Blue Network. autopsy was performed today, act- Inc.

Purchase of the network by Noble, ing District Attorney Sol Gelb anchairman of Life Savers Corporation The body of the woman, promi- and former undersecretary of comnent in New York society a decade merce, was announced last week.

sistant District Attorney Jacob Grunet of the homicide bureau. Mrs. Gill was a daughter of the late James H. Snowden, oll opera-

Gill told police, they said, that he lice as caused by a fall or leap from and his wife had packed their bags her 16th floor suite. Gelb said report of the autopsy ed to rest before the trip. They probably will be made public early next week. He disclosed that the extoone room and she to another humation order was signed a week and on his return to his wife's room ago by Supreme Court Justice Felix found the window open and his wife C. Benvenga on application by As-

BRITISH

cross the River Oliva 22 miles farther north and the harbor of Crotone on the Gulf of Taranto Saturday night and early Sunday.

Miriam Wilson, district clerk, and Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, also bombarded the north Sicilian returned Sunday from a one-week coast, blasting a way for the American Seventh Army which had cap-Buy a case Cokes-Beer-Belvedere, tured nine more towns, one of them within two miles of San Stefano. A total of 35 marriage licenses was issued in July from the office northern anchor of the Germans of the county clerk. Two licenses Etna line The Americans anneared to have planted a serious threat to were issued Saturday, one to Sgt. George Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Audthe German flank. American motor torpedo boats continued to range rey McCusker, who were married the waters to the north and norththe other to Pvt. William R. Collins east of the island, cutting its communications

CRETE and GREECE-The explo sive Italian situation threatened serious trouble between Germans announced it had definite information that Italian troops in Cretethem and were still standing firm reported. although they had been fired upon Some Italian units, however, were tricked into surrendering their weapons. An Istanbul dispatch from Italians were at bayonet point also on the Greek mainland.

RUSSIA-The Red army, slugging All sizes of electriv wire for farm its way over sodden fields and litered battlegrounds, had gained Fines totaling \$120 were paid in from 5 to 71/2 miles and captured 12 cases in corporation court over 100 more villages in its latest the week-end. There were seven thrusts northwest, north, northeast, persons charged with intoxication east and south of Orel. The latest advances, the Russians said placed them nine miles northeast of the German bastion and 10 miles south

> MUNDA-U. S. army and navy pombers cut new nicks in the Japanese defense of Munda air base on New Georgia Island in the Solomons by dropping 27 tons of bombs on them Sunday

There was still no definite word and delicious foods. A good dance of peace from Italy. Apparently floor for your pleasure. Meet your Marshal Badoglio had not deigned friends at the Killamey Club on to reply directly to Allied ultimatums. But Madrid dispatches said Miss Ann Clark was a visitor in there was a flurry of activity at the Borger yesterday where she at- Vatican with the papal secretary ended the Borger-Pampa bowling of state calling upon Badoglio after conference with the American

> For many hours Saturday night and Sunday Allied radios sweated er's warnings that delay in making peace could no longer be tolerated Then the fleets of big bombers ared over Naples. Today's communique from North African headquarters said the Naples docks and the nearby airport of Capodichino were blanketed with bombs

> From Turkey it was reported that thousands of pamphlets had been distributed in Sofia, Bulgarian capital, declaring "while there is still let us imitate Italy's exam-

> The cumulative effect of events appeared to have given Germany a real case of the jitters. Swedish newspaper correspondents in Berlin wrote to Stockholm news-

admitted that Mussolini's fall would that Nazi leaders feared something The Stockholm dispatches said tial civilians and said "near panic" moving to Arkansas. For the past several years he has resided in prevailed with the able-bodied out early Sunday morning digging ars were said to have declared.

> lied blockade of 1918, and "nobody knows how long the population will

Hamburg was said to be virtually deserted by its 1,000,000 population stand." and a city of blackened ruins after the week-long assault by day and night raiders. The American armada flew 2,400

miles round trip, a record for operations in this war, to drop 300 tons of bombs at Ploesti where a third of Nazi oil requirements are furnished.

Using a special low-level bomb sight, the raiders dropped down to smokestack height to score bullseye hits on seven refineries and other installations and crewmen said the area was left a "flaming inferno. Their large loss was accounted

for by German guns hidden in haystacks and bushes and by swarms of fighters which attacked long before the target was reached. From Moscow, the Soviet radio

reported a shakeup in the German U-boat bases of Norway where Nazi crew tried to sink its boat BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Eight Pampans Attend Wagon Wheel Barbecue Pampa was represented by eight

men at the wagon wheel barbecue given by Clayton Heare, Shamrock lawyer, in his back yard at Shamrock Saturday night. The barbecus was to have been held Friday night but was postponed on account of funeral services Friday for Winfred Massey, McLean attorney, Name of the barbecue was deriv-

ed from the wagon wheel shaped table at the Heare place. Attendance at the party was 25. Lawyers from all counties in the 31st judicial district had been invited to attend. Present from Pampa, Sherman White Gray county judge said, were District Judge W. R. Ewing, Walter E. Rogers, district attorney Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer; Joe Gordon, county attorney: Clifford Braly, S. D. Stennis, Arthur M. Teed and Judge -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Papel territory included more than 3,000,000 people before the un-ification of Italy in 1870.

ROSE AND WINDOW TRELLISES Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

Drennen Services | 'Air Forces Conducted Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Oliv Wednesday at-d shrdlu etaoin cf Clementine Drennen, 74, mother of SICILY—American naval forces Mrs. Carl F. Benefiel, who died Wednesday at the Benefiel residence 1210 Charles, were conducted at 10 a. m. today at the First Christian church by the Rev. S. L. McLean, pastor. Burial was in Fairview

In tribute to Mrs. Drennen, whose n-in-law, Carl F. Benefiel, is pres ident of the Pampa Board of City Development, the BCD office at the ity hall was closed during the rites forenoon.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HARLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

tectives-wearing white air raid resisted German efforts to disarm helmets—when looting of stores was Blocks of stores had their display

windows smashed in. Looting was one of the major police headaches during the night and authorities Turkey said the Germans and sought to minimize loss to storekeepers by removing stocks to sta-

Only police-escorted food and milk delivery trucks will be allowed into the section today the mayor said. All buses will be halted. One crosstown trolley line will operate under police supervision, La Guardia said Six trucks carrying armed troops

were sent into the district last night to round up soldiers on leave and get them out of the area.

Precipitating the disorders, police said, was an altercation between Bandy, 26, Middletown, Robert

Police said that Bandy interfered when Collins attempted to arrest a negro woman on a disorderly conduct charge grabbed the patrolman's nightstick and peat him on the head

Collins, police reported drew his service revolver and shot the soldier in the shoulder. Bandy was taken to hospital where his condition wa reported as good. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CRASH

(Continued From Page 1) that it made a flight with six persons

aboard about two hours before taking off on the fatal trip The pilot, Klugh, with eight years of glider flying experience, was re-world-and someone's due for garded as one of the best in the awful letdown.

nation The flight demonstration had the Sue's shapely legs lifted high against rmy's approval as one of a series a background of clouds as she tugto acquaint the nation with the ged at her roller skate. comparatively new type aircraft. Robertson was a leading aviation edition mailed to service men and igure linked as a financial backer

with Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in May, 1927. Becker had been mayor since April, 1941.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NAPLES

(Continued From Page 1) been distributed in Sofia Saturday. "While there is still time, let us imitate Italy's example," the circul-

The Spanish press, taking a line her 60 letters. Scores of others pro-Berlin's parks. All the capital's far different from that of a few posed marriage or bid for dates. correspondent for "Ya" went further by saving that Germany is now engaged in "extrema defensa" which may be interpreted as "last but I won't start going out with the

> BUY VICTORY BONDS the sun, the slower it travels. The planets shine in the sky because they reflect the light of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The surface of the sun that is

visible on earth consists of clouds of incandescent metalic vapor

Week' Held Successful

Funeral services for Dorls Mac Tracy, 4-months-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer C. Tracy, 228 W. Craven, who died at 2 a. m. today in a local hospital, will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. block adjacent to the Gray county courthouse, "Air Forces Week in Dunsworth, pastor. Burial will be in the Fairview baby garden. Pampa" was brought to a success-The infant is survived by her parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and

ful conclusion Friday night, Clergymen in the various city churches started the observance of the special week last Sunday by delivering sermons on the subject, also of Pampa; W. C. Tracy, Amadelivering sermons on the subject, also "Squelch Rumors and Stop Loose rillo." Talk," which was used as a themefor the "Air Forces" celebration. Monday evening was the occasio

stationed at Pampa Army Air Field, who thus made their first "formal" appearance in the city. Following their demonstration, the cadets were guests of the LaNora Theatre at special showing of the motion pie

ure "Air Forces." Lt.-Col. Robert C. McBride: director of training at Pampa Field, addressed the theatre audience prior to the showing of the On Tuesday, training planes from

Hostesses are on duty Sundays and each night until 11:30. All work is the field "bombarded" the city with "Stop Loose Talk" pamphlets, and done by community a special radio playlet, prepared by workers. the intelligence office at PAAF, was presented over radio station KPDN. Capt. Charles Scott, director of books and games available. As soon the cadet ground school at the field, addressed the Rotary club at ed, is completed more entertain-the Schneider hotel Wednesday af-ment will be provided. ternoon; Col. Daniel Campbell, commanding officer at PAAF, spoke at the Thursday luncheon of the Clifford Allison, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, secretary; Mrs.

Lion's club at the dining room of the Methodist church, and on Friday, Major W. B. Marschner, exe-Patrolman James Collins and Pyt, cutive officer at the field addressed members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon, also at the Metho dist church dining room. At each luncheon, the Pampa Field post orchestra, led by T/Sgt. Albert Fish provided a musical background and four enlisted men of the public relations office presented a humorous skit.

block dance Friday night.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soldier Boys Get **Big Dissapointment**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2-(A) Sue Breeding was sitting aton a grassy embankment when a Daily Oklahoman photographer snapped her picture.

Now she's sitting on top of the The photographer showed one of

The picture was printed in an

when it arrived at the outposts Allied pulses began to beat out of con-"If legs were music," wrote doughboy from Alaska, "yours would be a symphony. Never did I see a

creature who's got what you've got

A captain wrote: "You are the main reason I want to come home In England a company of Americans formed the "Sue breeding fan club" and the members showered her with letters, gifts and pictures One Canadian sailor has writte

America and many others. "Iisn't it silly, though?" Sue asked. "You see, I haven't told them boys until I'm 18-and I was just 15 a few days ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Approximately 65,000 U.S. merchant seamen are expected to be trained in 1943.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Approximately 700,000 workers are directly employed in American shipyards

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Under the new tax law employers who deduct withholding tax from employees wages totalling \$100.00 or more, in any calendar month, must deposit the withheld tax in a bank to the credit of the fiscal agent of the U.S. Treasurer, on or before the 10th day of the following month.

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NOTICE.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

The following application has been filed with the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, to-

PETITION THE STATE OF TEXAS)

COUNTY OF GRAY TO THE HONORABLE COM-MISSIONERS COURT OF GRAY

1. Now comes your petitioner, LONE STAR TOWNSITE COM-PANY, a Texas corporation, as in paragraph numbered 4. owner of certain lands, described as a part of the W1/2 of Section 52. H & G N R R Co., Block M-2, in the County of Gray and State of Texas, and represents to your

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

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

4. THAT there has never been any acceptance or use of any part of said dedication by the Commissioners Court of Gray County or the Public in so far as the following escribed property is concerned:

ning at the intersection of the East line of Pampa Avenue with the Northeasterly line of Santa Fe Street in the Town of East Laketon, Gray County, Texas, as shown on plat of said town recorded in Volume 44, Page 82 of the Records of Gray County, Texas; thence North along the East line of Pampa Avenue to intersection with the South line of Third Street; thence West along the South line of Third Street to intersection with the East line of Gray Avenue; thence South along the East line of Gray Avenue to intersection with the South Line of an East and West alley through Blocks 5 and 6; thence West along

the South line of the Alley through Block 5 to intersection with the East ine of Wheeler Avenue; thence South along the East line of Wheeler Avenue to intersection with the Northeasterly line of anta Fe Street; thence Southeasterly along the Northeasterly line Santa Fe Street to the place of Also, beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Santa Fe Street with the West line of Miami Avenue: thence North along

the West line of Miami Avenue to intersection with the North line of an East and West alley through Blocks 9 and 10; thence East along the North line of the alley through Block 9 to intersection with the West Line of Wheeler Avenue; thence North along the West line of Wheeler Avenue to intersection with the South line of Third Street; thence West along the on the field. So far as the standtersection with the West line of their credit in the two out of three linton Avenue; thence South along the West line of Clinton Avenue to intersection with the Northeasterly ine of Santa Fe Street; thence Southeasterly along the Northeasterly line of Santa Fe Street to the lace of beginning;

Also, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, Block B, in the Townsite of East Laketon, being all of said Block. 5. THAT no part of the property described in the above paragraph

numbered 4 is within the corporate limits of any city or town, but that the said property is within and under the jurisdication of the Commissioners Court of Gray County and that the public has never acquired any character of easement or rights in said streets and alleys referred to in the property described for his time and efforts demonin said paragraph numbered 4 here-

6. THAT the undersigned petitioner, LONE STAR TOWNSITE COMPANY, hereby revokes any and all efforts and intentions heretofore expressed or that may now exist oward a dedication of any and all streets and alleys located on the property referred to in said paragraph numbered 4 hereof; that the ssioners Court of Gray County is hereby asked to rescind, and vacate the dedication as to all of the property described in said paragraph numbered 4 hereof, including the streets and alleys described within the field notes of the above described parcels of land.

7. THAT your petitioner now owns all of the property above described in said paragraph numbered 4.

8. WHEREFORE, premises con-idered, your petitioner respectfully your Commissioners Court of Gray County to grant this petion, and to cancel, rescind and vacate the dedication and all proffers of dedication in so far as the we described parcels of land are

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concerned, together with the streets and alleys included therein.

9. Executed this 7th day of July,

LONE STAR TOWNSITE COMPANY By I. H. KEEFE, Its President R. S. SUTTON, Its Assistant Sec-

We, the undersigned lot owners in the Townsite of East Laketon and residents of Precinct Number 1 hereby join in the foregoing netition of the LONE STAR TOWN-SITE COMPANY and request the Court to cancel, rescind and vacate the dedication therein referred to as to the property therein described

FLORENCE JONES RAY JONES SAM ARNETT MRS. OAD GATLIN WALTER JONES

The foregoing application will be heard by said Court at the regular term thereof to be held on the 9th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the land, made a plat of a certain part Court-house of said Gray County, thereof and placed same on record Texas, and all persons interested in the lands described in said application and desiring to protest the granting of said application are hereby commanded fore said Court at said time and place and present such protests.

COMMISSIONERS COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

ATTEST: CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk (SEAL)

July 19, July 26 & Aug. 2. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SQUADRON CHATTER

MEDICS

The big party which was held two weeks ago for the boys and gals at the lake drew a surprisingly large crowd. Even "Soup-bone turned up and incidentally, he did almost pull a fast one on the "Rooster," who was also there, with a friend. It seems that bit of competition was started between the two characters and the person involved, which almost terminated in disaster for the Rooster. But from all appearances he won over Soupbone, who slackened his pace.

What a day! Whirlaway and "Falstaff" Botts, "Dynamo" Dolle, and Bollinger were out trying to wash off the mosquitoes, which were also eating heavily that day had a party of their own.

Just about everything was covered at the party-"hoof slinging," lots of cold beer for the thirsty, and even a game of "bones," seemed to be scattering about here and there.

The pictures that were taken at the lake party that Sunday afternoon have been finished and turned out very good. In fact they caused quite a few hard laughs. Sgt. Day seemed to be enjoying himself, and I don't think that he ever got

thirsty from his dancing, etc. These long walks the personnel ber is 1700. has been taking are getting a little rough on the "dogs." "King of the Wards" Dansby usually furnishes the laughs and entertainment. Tomorrow night is the night for the championship game between the Medics ball club and opponent, to determine just who is the best team In Rape of White Girl

ings go, both teams have one win to games series, and this coming game should prove to be very tough game. These "Pill-rollers" should come through if they get on the beam. Some good boys will be on hand for the contest and have a good hitting percentage. - Corp. H. N.

328TH AVN. SQDN.

Through the medium of the special service council our squadron recently was treated to a program of musical varieties. This episode was intended to be a surprise, but the musical renditions were so appropriate and so clesely matched the announced if the verdict were upchoice of everyone that it can hard- held by review of higher military ly be called a surprise. We are appreciative to Pfc. Harry Garson fair. Our thoughts of evaluation inleagues whose careful and devoted les to the fact. preparations have contributed to him to multiply the occasions of his at Alexandria, La.

return to us. The softball team (Eagles), scored a victory over the squadron 517

The Victory Four quartet had the occasion to sing at the officers club Saturday night. Again at the First Methodist church Sunday. We wish for pleasant weather so that On Kolombangara many of our friends from neighboring vicinities may be with us. The time, 8 p. m.

Pfc. James J. Green, one of our largest bond purchasers, and a very regular fellow, was honorably discharged from the army recently. By now, Green may be dancing with "hep cats" in Washington, D. C. Pfc. Green promised to use "good steering" while a civilian as he did when a soldier.—Pfc. E. S. Ruth, Sr.

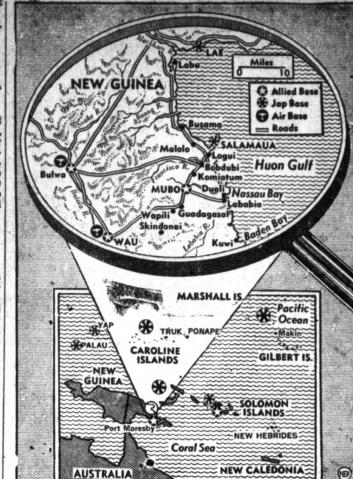
BUY VICTORY BONDS GOOD INTENTIONS OTTAWA, Kas.-Aturkey hen on

the Roy Busby farm deserted he nest and 17 eggs. the breach, Jumped quite literally,

In five weeks he'd broken all but two eggs—but he stayed on the nest, even after Busby had remo those two.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.



Yank and Aussie veterans of jungle fighting have captured strategetically important Mubo in New Guinea, spotlighted in magnified area on map. Village is but 12 miles from Salamaua, strongly de-

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High school, of Beth, was inducted

porting for duty at Pampa Field.

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Corporation

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In civilian life, Muller was em-

These tanks were made under a

Air Base," said the lanky New

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cover Charges

For Beer Listed

laundry each week.

newly arrived men.

ball gloves, etc.

51th Squadron's supply room.

The old army adage, "two sizes-

MP's Round Up Dogs Spend a Day At Pampa Air Base With Army Air

There are a lot of dogs in the canine "guardhouse" at Pampa Army Air Field, awaiting some kindhearted civilian's offer of a home and a chance to get out of the dog-

The dogs, who boast of no special owners other than a host of soldiers who pet and play with them in their the post until recently. No one day, a concerted effort is made by knew where they came from or what each squadron's supply room to to do with them, until military police decided that it was very un- with proper-fitting clothing at all military, indeed, to have dogs running up and down the flight line. leading parades, wandering in and out of barracks and even taking

To cope with the situation, the MP's rounded them up and lodged them in a specially built doghouse next to the guardhouse.

Rather than send them to a dog ound, Lt. James W. Ross, assistant provost marshal at Pampa Field. has announced that civilians in the Pampa area may have the dogs upon request. Persons should telephone either Lt. Ross, Extension 314, or Sgt. Young, at the Police and Prison office, Extension 323. Pampa Field's telephone num-

Army Orders Death

CAMP MAXEY, Texas, Aug. 2-(AP)—Three negro army privates were under sentence of death today for the rape of a 20-year-old white waitress at Camp Claiborne, La.,

A general court martial found them guilty here yesterday and sentenced them to death by hang-

The men were Pvt. Lawrence Mitchell Saginaw, Mich.; Pvt. Richard Phillips Adams, Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. John Walter Bordenave.

New Orleans Camp Maxey's public relations office said date of execution would be authorities and President Roose

The public relations office said strated to make this a jubilant af- Mitchell was pronounced guilty of the act and that Adams and Borclude also the companions and col- denave were convicted as accessor-

At a trial in July, 1942, the office this cause. With the expression of said, the three negroes were found our highest esteem, we submit our guilty of rape and sentenced to thanks to Pfc. Garson and implore death by the federal district court

An appeal carried to the U.S. supreme court resulted in transfer of the case to military jurisdiction. They were to have been executed

Oct. 30, 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Harbor Bombed

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 2 (Delayed)-(AP)-Vovohe Cove, a small harbor on Kolombangara island west of the enemy's airbase at Vila in basketball, and was city bowling was bombed and strafed heavily to- champion in 1940 and '41, day by Mitchell medium bombers of the 13th U. S. army air force.

The objective of the Vovohe Cove bombing was to smash the barges and shore supply dumps through which Japanese resistance at besieged Munda have been kept alive. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Construction Is **Going Overseas**

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 2 - (P) -A rash of new departures in retail LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2-(P). A rash of new departures in retail beverage dispensing since the inaugene Reybold, chief of engineers for guration of OPA beer price ceilings has been called to the at-tention of the Tom Green county the war department, is moving overeas with American invasion forces. "The scene is shifting from the areas of preparation here at home

Several reports of "cover charges'to the actual theaters of war, where which came in the front door as unrestricted beer prices went out the back seem to head the list. The there lies ahead a tremendous task for construction workers," he told a joint meeting of the American Association of Civil Engineers and idea is that the consumer can drink his Texas beer for 11 cents a bottle—and then pay a 'cover charge" for the privilege of getting to sit down and do it.

A San Angelo beer dispenser has posted a sign in his business, "Texas beer 11 cents, cold, 16 cents." the Association of General Contrac tors yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The center of the earth is lieved to be hotter than any man being could stand.

Changes Alter Jury Reports

District Court

"If the courts were functioning under the old set-up, you could ex-pect a report from the 31st district court grand jury here now.

However, since court terms are now designated as continuous there's no way of knowing when the grand jury will turn in the pe riodic summary of its work.

District Attorney Walter E. Rogers said he expected the grand jury to reconvene some time this week but no definite day has been set. This idea of continuous courterms has caused District Judge W R. Ewing to ponder surprising contrasts between the old and the nev Formerly court terms were for

definite period of eight or ten weeks; now apparently there is no beginning and no end, technically although so far as actual court work is concerned, this term is over here. It used to be that the grand jury had to meet on the first day of the term! now, the grand jury 35 Men After can be summoned at any time seems best.

Judge Ewing will go to Miami to open a term there on August 23 expected to be two weeks: then to Lipscomb; then back to Pampa for the September term.

The current term of district cour here is slated for the records as the "juryless" term as not a single panel of petit jurors has been used. In cases filed since July 1, divorce is far in the lead as the cause of action, with 11 of the 16 cases list-

ing divorce as the cause. Others are one for adoption, com pensation, try title, damages and injunction, and change of name. Judgments recorded in the latter

part of the term here include: Pampa Independent School dis-trict vs. Roy J. Wilson, cause com-Alice Olsen Bennett et al, same action; James Manatt et al vs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, plaintiff's application for temporary injunction too big and too small," is definitely hearing postponed from 10 a. m disproved under the system of sup-

July 30 to 10 a. m. August 9. Divorces granted: Romilda Out at Pampa Army Air Field, as Cottrell vs. R. L. Cottrell plaintiff's at every base used by the army toname of Romilda Nolen restored; day, a concerted effort is made by Lloyd Garrison vs. Martha Garrison, custody of Barbara Ethel Garkeep men of the squadron provided rison, 1, minor, to defendant, plaintiff to pay \$10 a month for child's times, with the cooperation of the

support James R. Barrett vs. Willie Maye One of the men at Pampa Field Barrett, custody of James Sidney who helps in this work is Private and Billie Jean Barrett to plaintiff: Frank G. Muller, 23, son of Mr. H. G. Murry vs. Ruby Murry, cusand Mrs. Frank Muller, 27 Shannon tody of Dale Murry, minor Street Beth, N. Y., assigned to the fendant, plaintiff to pay \$15 a month for child's support.

He assists in performing many useful services to the men in his ly Winks; Hazel Mulanax vs. Wayne Mulanax, custody of Patty Ann squadron, checking and re-checking the numerous forms to see that Mulanax, 8, to defendant; B. E. each man has his allotted share of Noland vs. Nora Noland, defendclothing—neither too much nor too ant's name of Nora Henderson re-little. Shoes which show signs of stored; F. L. Barnett vs. Lillie Barhard wear and are turned in at the nett custody of Howard Lee Barsupply room for proper repairs, are nett, 3, to defendant, now residing tagged and returned to the individ- in Oklahoma, plaintiff to pay \$10 a month for child's support; Dixie Hedgecoke Dunham vs. Bobby Joe Shirts, pants, socks, caps, ties underwear and all other issues of Dunham, plaintiff's name of Dixie Hedgecoke restored.

clothing that have become worn are Other judgments were Bruce L turned in at the supply room, and Parker vs. Merle Studebaker et al, after being examined by the sup-March 5 judgment reformed, ply sergeant are forwarded to the tody of Phyllis Ann Parker to plainpost quartermaster warehouse, where tiff; in re change of name Norma a further examination is conducted by the quartermaster's office and Joyce, Jackie Lee and Jonlyn Winks, within a short time, a new issue to change name of Winks to Howard, granted. of clothing is returned to the sup-

Business Urged Another job of Private Muller is checking in clothes to be sent to the For Post-War New men arriving in the squadron night or day, just come to the sup-**Planning Lead** footlocker, bed and linens. Muller maintains his bed in the supply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(P)— Urging that the bulk of the burden It is also the responsibility of the supply room to store the squadron's of finding jobs for returning serv sporting equipment, such as base- icemen be carried by private enterball bats, baseballs, footballs, base- prise rather than the government, Senators Burton (R-Ohio) and Muller a graduate of Haverling Ralcliffe (D-Md.) suggested today that President Roosevelt confer soon into the armed forces January 25, with business and labor leaders to 1943 at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and plan in detail for postwar converwas sent to Miami Beach, Fla., sion of war industry to peacetime where he was stationed before re- pursuits.

Their assertions came in separate interviews after the president made ployed by the Mercury Aircraft public and endorsed his special post-Corp. of Hammondspert, N. Y., as a war planning committee's recommendations that the government sponsor a demobilization and ememployment there. Muller had the ployment program for the armed job of welding auxiliary gasoline forces and war industry workers.

tanks to be put on P-40's and long The senators said they believed should be shaped under The tanks, which are placed under the wings, can be used in an which the government would help emergency for extra fuel and then private enterprise keep production lines going and thus provide the dropped from the wings of the plane while in flight, thus enabling it to jobs returning soldiers will need. gain more power, altitude and

"If you don't have the business activity that produces the jobs, i won't do a great deal of good to provide social security benefits. sub-contract to the Curtis-Wright Burton declared.

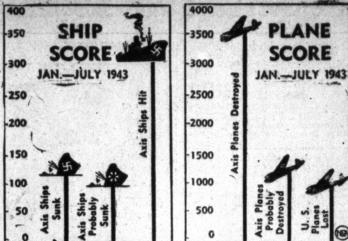
"It would be a wonderful oppor-While in high school, Muller, who tunity for the president now to get is 6 feet 3 inches tall, participated usiness and labor leaders together for a discussion of plans for the postwar period," Radcliffe said. "A "I like Pampa very much, and I like my work here at the Pampa great many of these men already are in the harness working for the overnment in the war effort and Yorker. "I'd sure like to get a furthey could contribute some con-While both senators said they be-

lieved private business, rather than the government, should carry the major share of the postwar reemployment of service men and women, they conceded that govern-ment help would be needed, BUY VICTORY BONDS

Smuts Wins Big Victory in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 2-(AP) Final returns from the general elec tions held July 7 in the union of South Africa showed today that Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts' government had scored a sweeping en-dorsement of its war policies; in-creasing its majority in parliament

Box Score on Global Air War



American Army pilots maintained air combat superiority over the nemy during the first six months of this year by a ratio of better than 4 to 1, according to Gen. Henry H. Arnold. Number of Axis ships sunk by U. S. planes is equally imposing figure.

Yank Captures Parachute Leap

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 2-(A)-Thanks to his parachute, 22-year-old Warhawk pilot John F. Rauth, York, Neb., was saved from crashing in his disabled plane.

Thanks to four Sicilian fishermen he was rescued from the sea.

Thanks to the Italian army he escaped a heavy barrage of American shells on Trapani.

Thanks to the enemy's lack of fighting spirit he took 35 officers and men prisoners after accepting

their weapons. "It all started when my ship got hit when I was machine-gunning a somewhere in New Guinea, ship near Trapani July 23," Rauth July 29.—(Delayed—(P)—First Lieut.

climbed in to the rubber dingy after I splashed into the water. My
flying school partner, (Flight Officer Rill Slattery, Physical Partner, Physical Phys When he spied four fishermen ap- an additional two. proaching from shore he thought they were coming to do me no good his total from 15 to 17 today and so he fired several bursts until they was credited with a third possible. hoisted a white flag and waved it frantically.

"Bill fired once more just to make completely sure they were in- Slaying Mystery timidated and then he had to leave for home because his gas was run-

nig low," Rauth added. When those fishermen reached me they grabbed me like a long lost brother. They hugged me and kissed me and one produced a towel and some dry trousers and melons."
The young fllight officer said his

escuers, one of whom spoke English, made him hide out of sight as they landed and his English speaking Samaritan posed as the airmen himself to a detachment of Italian came down to the water's edge to take him in custo-"The soldiers treated the fisher-

man kindly until they discovered his hoax and then they threatened to shoot him," Rauth said. "I could not stand for that so I stepped up and made myself known One of the solders took off his

shirt and gave it to me and an of-Brooklyn asked me some questions including whether I had been treated well. They gave me food and water and nothing happened until three p.m. when news came Trapani was to be shelled."

I went with the Italian officers to their command post in an old quarry and when the shelling started they gave me a pair of binoculars so I could watch the show. When the battle was over they handed their guns to me and surrendered. Went down the road and I found some American parachute who took the Italians into custoday They included one Lieutenant Colonel, one major, two captains, four lieutenants and 27 enlisted men," Rauth concluded. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bong Downs His 17th Jap Plane

Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., top "I bailed out 700 feet up and fighter ace of the Southwest Paci-

ficer Bill Slattery, Birmingham, out six enemy fighters off the sharply divided on the question of Ala.,) circled above waiting for an northwest coast of New Britain air-sea rescue plane to come for me. without loss, and possibly destroyed The young Wisconsin flier raised

Beaumont Negro

BEAUMONT, Aug. 2-(A)-The slaving of John Johnson, negro during the June rioting here, went deeper into the list of unsolved

crimes today. Forty-two 22-caliber rifles seized by police were sent to the state identification bureau for checking Chief of bureau Ross Dickey was advised that the fatal shot did not come from any of the rifles and mont for their owners to claim

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Aged Woman

Tomahawk Kills

LOS ANGFLES, Aug. 2—(P)— Miss Edna McCabe, 51, was held on a charge of suspicion of murder today after police reported that she made a statement declaring she had hit her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Rovena McCabe, with the head of an ancient tomahawk attached to a strip of cloth.

Detective J. C. Dearman stated that when Miss McCabe was questioned she told him:

"I loved her very much; I don't know why I did it. I am high strung and nervous and had a nervous breakdown some time ago. We were sitting at the breakfast table and I had a sudden impulse—it must have been the heat—to hit mother."

"Did you hit her just once?" interrupted Detective Dearman. "I don't know; I think I must

have hit her several times." Dr. A. M. Nelson told officers that he found Mrs. McCabe dead on ficer who had gone to school in the floor of the McCabe apartment, with her head beaten, when he answered a call from the daughter. He said Miss McCabe fainted when she opened the door to admit him Miss McCabe had lived with her nother here for 30 years. Officers said the tomahawk head

was one of many relics Mrg. Mc-Cabe had collected.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Overseas Service For Waves Faces Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - (AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox may find the legislative seas stormy if he renews a plea to congress for authority to send members of the WAVES overseas for non-combat war duty.

A house-approved bill which would permit such assignments for the women's auxiliary now is anchored quietly in the senate naval affairs committee and some members predicted privately today that nothing short of an administration broadside would move it.

Naval committee members remain permitting WAVES to replace uniformed men at foreign stations but Senator Tydings (D-MD) said he expects the issue to be raised again soon after congress returns from a

summer recess. The committee has already heard Lieut. Commander Mildred H. Mc-Afee, head of the WAVES, urge approval of the foreign service legislation

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ll time, good pay—sleeping room op-nal Apply 520 South Barnes. Ph. 2250J. NTED—Girl for general house work on Borger highway.

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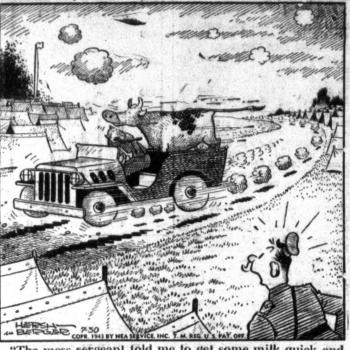
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Navy Puts Crimp In Football Schedules

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-(AP)-A new set of navy sports rules all but wipes the 1943 football schedule of the Iowa Seahawks, threatens the the Iowa Seahawks, threatens the all-star grid game at Chicago and makes impossible a duplicate of the makes impossible a duplicate of the 1919 Rose Bowl contest in which the Great Lakes sailors walloped the marines, 17 to 0.

The regulations, issued by Navy Secretary Knox at Washington last night prohibits navy teams from ly golfers can't take it. At least, all in district 4.

be permitted to engage in contests lowing day. or sports away from their stations presenting the activity."

names from the all-star roster for men or boys to work as caddies. the game at Chicago Aug. 25 be- Most of the former caddles are now tween collegians, many of them al- working on farms, Baker said. ready under navy control, and the Washington Redskins.

The new code added that V-12 pion, turned in the best score with trainees would participate in inter- a 76. Marvin Harris, 1942 runnercollegiate sports as representatives up, scored a 78; Paul Hawthorne of the college to which they are and Bill Smith each hit 82. assigned and not as navy representatives

The U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is not affected by the Sr., 89; Ernie Voss, 90; D. M. Dick-

Major League Standings (

MERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4-1, New York 5-2.
Cleveland 8-1, Boston 5-4.
Chicago 5-15, Philadelphia 1-9.
St. Loius 3-6, Washington 5-20.
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Chicago at Philadelphis (night.) St. Louis at Washington (night (Only games scheduled.)

Boston at Pittsburgh (night.) Only game scheduled.

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—(P)—Pvt. Yemey Lew skipped out of Taichang, China, 45 minutes ahead of the Japanese invaders in 1939. Now he says "the Japa got a lot to learn from me. I like to get some of them and then go home."
Pvt. Lew made his way to America with his father and brother, and until March 18, when he was inducted into the army, ran a laundry at Port Washington, N. Y. NORTH CAMP POLK, La.-(P)-

Washington walloped the St.

The Phillies stopped the climb of the Chicago Cubs towards a first has been touring the big-time sports division berth by whipping the Bruins twice, 4 to 1 and 5 to 3.

quette, Minnesota and Notre Dame, ing in scores. A field of 75 play- cle Sam's \$50 per is below the union all in district 4. Another rule says that "indivi- started yesterday and the deadline Golf ball manufacturers have discovduals in the navy who have been is next Saturday night, with match ered that re-processed pellets are or are prominent in sports will not play due to start Sunday, the fol-about eight yards longer off the tee

> As was expected in the rounds Horse" has this word for prospective yesterday, John Austin, 1942 cham-

Other qualifying scores were Roy Showers 94; Frank Shotwell, 88; ey, 92; Warren Fatheree, 86; A. R. Arent, 90; J. B. McCrery, 102; Gene Fatheree 106; Fred Thompson, 92; B. Weatherred, 89; Carl Snow, 85: Charlie Thut, 95: C. O. Bridges. W. C. Dillmah, 95; A. H. Eng-

Best-Dressed Man In Whole Ocean

British Corvette Azalea, busy saving survivors in mid-Atlantic, were astonished to see a man climb aboard wearing a spotless collar, and kid gloves, his binoculars over his shoulder. He was the skipper of a torpedoed merchantman and had spent seven hours on a raft. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CRISIS CALDW7LL, Idaho - The restaurant at which the Lions and the toastmasters, the community's two

erator of the only other cafe in town, said he was too busy serving porters sit with Goebbels at a

They (Sicilian wines) are strong- The caption reads: er than they taste. Most of them are pleasant but will upset the stomach and go to your legs as well cribe powerful reinforcements." as to your head unless you know -Booklet issued to Canadians in was the property of the Italian gov-

Their Leads

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees keep rolling along towards their straight American League pennánt and seventh in eight years. They lost the first game of the series to the Tigers on Saturday.

Both Boost

but turned around yesterday and beat the Bengals twice, 5 to 4 and 2 to 1, to chalk up their 21st victory in their last 27 starts. First Baseman Nick Etten personally ac-counted for both triumphs by whacking out three homers. The White Sox stayed in second place, 8½ games behind, by sweeping both ends of their twin bill

from the Athletics, 5 to 1 and 15 to 9. In stretching their winns to four, the Sox outsocked the A's in both games behind the eighthit pitching of Buck Ross in the opener and Joe Haynes' relief twirl-In the National League the first place St. Louis Cardinals increased

their lead to 11 games by wallopng the collapsing Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 1 and 5 to 4. The Cards won the first easily behind Harry Brecheen's six- hit pitching, but had to come from behind with a fourrun outburst in the sixth to win the Rip Sewell came up with a three

hit mound performance for his 17th victory to save the day from being a complete flop for the Pittsburgh Pirates: Sewell's feat beat the Braves, 7 to 1, after the Boston Club had won the opener, 6 to 3, in 10 innings.

Cincinnati pulled within one-half game of the third place Dodgers by beating the New York Giants twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to 2 in 13 innings. The Reds came from behind in the ninth inning of the night- will boast 104 teams. cap to tie the score and won out in the 13th on Bert Haas' long fly that class B and six-man-has taken a brought home Eric Tipton from

Louis Browns twice, 5 to 3 and 20 to 6 in an old-fashioned slugfest. Rae Scarborough scattered 10 Brown hits in taking the opener, his last game before entering the navy as an ensign. The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians split their twin bill. The Indians won the first game, 8 to 6, and the Red Sox the

Hot weather and wind doesn't stop baseball players but apparentgoing outside the National Collegiate that was the reason Frank Baker, MONDAY MATINEE

Along with trying to get more as many as four recoverings. . . players entered in the No. 1 golf event of the year in Pampa, Baker That would remove numerous is also seeking the services of either

> buyers at the Lexington horse sales: Kentucky still produces fast horses and about women this deponent

land, 102; Walt Wanner, 98.

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Men of the

And Harold Cheesebrough,

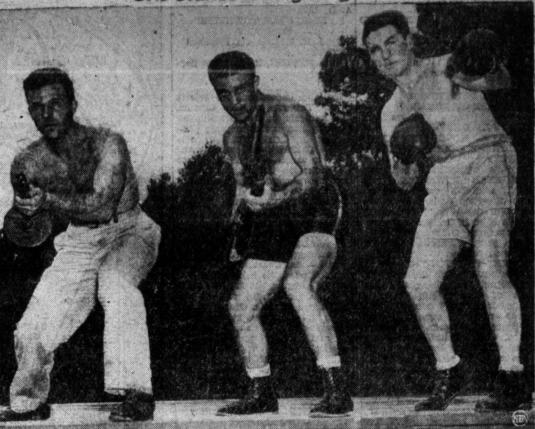
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One Stance for Fighting Men



Marines who should know demonstrate at Camp Lejeune, N.C., that all methods of fighting utilize the same stance. Capt. Stephen Stavers, commanding hand-to-hand combat school, handles Thompson submachine gun from quick-firing position. Pvt. Young Terry, former middleweight boxing champion, wields bayoneted rifle. Cpl. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight ruler, puts up hands.

would not play this year, has now

decided to do so but will not en-

gage teams outside its district in

the regular season, Supt. Tom Flet-

Class A, which plays to regional

championships, has 261 teams lined up while 20 that participated last

year have not indicated their in-

tentions to R. J. Kidd athletic di-

rector of the interscholastic lea-

out. They are Clarendon, Paducah

championships only, has 122 schools

with the young men going off to

Follett, Higgins, Estell,ine, Iraan, Fort Hancock, Robert Lee, Sipe Springs, Tolar, Desdemona, Anna,

Collinsville, Tioga, Joshua, Emory,

Tatum, Crandall, South Bosque,

Kidd said to date he had not re-

ceived enough information on six-

of teams. This division plays to bi

district titles.

file their entries.

Natural Style

man football to announce a roster

Schools have until Sept, 15 to

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CAMP BEALE, Calif .- (A)-Ser-

geants of the Armored Force can

pect from rookies today all be-

cause of the feet of Technical Ser-

geant Harmon Ligon of the 13th Armored Division stationed here.

mounted road march with his com-

pany. After four miles, the sergeant

was champing at the bit, annoyed

at the slow pace. Came the first halt

and he stayed behind. He was last

seen fidgeting exasperatingly with

his shoes as the column shoved off

Twenty-one miles after the initial

halt, a barefoot soldier, running too

fast to be identified, passed the

weary column and fell into the pro-

per cadence only when he reached

the front rank. It was Sergeant

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dropped out. They are:

Borger, Clarendon Among Schools Who Won't Play Football This Year

season.

(By The Associated Press)
In one more month the Texas In one more month the Texas ping three teams that took part choolboy gridiron legions begin last year. They are Borger in distheir march— and when they go to trict 1. Colorado City in district 3 the post the state championship field and Conroe in district 14. One Each division-class AA class A,

class B and six-man—has taken a sence of a year. Colorado City cut in numbers, but indications are will not quit interscholastic league that around 600 schools will partic-Class AA-the only division play-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(P)—Willis Vance, a Cincinnati theatre man, Cincinnati after the war. . . .

Herb Simons' "Baseball Digest"

reports that Casey Stengel re-

cently received a letter from a young furler who wrote: "I'm

FUTILE QUESTION

Athletic association district in which professional at the Pampa Country Those Georgia marine gridders they are located to meet a sports club, gave for the small number of who raised Duke's hopes so much foe. The Seahawks, stationed at Iowa City in district 5, are scheduled to play Illinois, Ohio State, Mared to play Illinois, Ohio State, M Hardin, Stockdale, Bishop and Ed than new ones and that they'll stand Semi-pro baseball is feeling the war boom, too. The Kansas state tournament at Wichita paid out 11,000 in prizes, including \$3,700 to he victorious Fort Riley team. . . Columnist Joe Palmer of "The Blood

doesn't care to speak, but the whiskey situation is terrible SERVICE DEPT. Corp. Bob. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y., with the marines in the south Pacific, and his Jackie, a soldier who probably is in Sicily by now, both double as boxers and cartoonists. ie won 27 of 30 pro fights and Rob was a promising amateur who has flattened three rivals in scraps at his Pacific post. . . . So when they communicate with teach other halfway around the world it's by V-mail cartoons. . . Tech. Sgt. Frederick Missildine, former national skeet champion, still is shooting clay birds at Moore Field, Tex. He teaches the cadets skeet

fast-moving plane. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Russians Spoof

German Defenses MOSCOW. (AP)-The latest issue of Crocodile, Soviet humorous periodical, spoofs the much-vaunted German defenses along the English channel with a full-page colored cartoon showing shores being defended by one lone gun and a onelegged soldier on crutches. Behind the gun, a bunch of re-

nic table loaded with wine bottles "On order from Berlin, journalists of vassal countries gleefully des-BUY VICTORY STAMPS -From 1870 to 1928, the Vatican

Oilers Bury Negro Ball ing through to a state title—is drop-Club 23-4 It looked like old times in the school is picked up with Kingsville West Texas-New Mexico league at returning to district 16 after an ab-

noon when the Pampa Diamond Shop Oiler batting order included five former players on the Pampa football entirely as are Borger and Conroe but will be in class A this nine in the old league. They were Fulenwider, Summers, Masonic Home of Fort Worth, Bailey, Mays and Seltz, the latter the former Oiler manager.

The local team panzered its way

to a 23 to 4 victory over the Ama-

Road Runner park Sunday after-

rillo All-Stars. Batteries Mays and Stephens for the Oilers; Bydene and Att for the All-Stars, a negro nine. At 3 p. m. next Sunday at Road Runner park the Oilers will meet the same Pampa Field team that

two weeks ago nosed them out 7 to Seven schools are dropping For the Oilers, the batting order in vesterday's game was Arrington, Iowa Park, Granbury, Kirbyville, lf; Mangel, ss; Tilley, 2b; Fulenwider, cf; Stephens, c; Seltz, 3b; Summers rf; Bailey, lb; Mays, p. All-Stars, J. Sedberry, lf; Lewis, ss; Carter, lb; Att, c; C. Sedberry, Class B, which decides bi-district yet reported either way and 12 are uncertain. The latter plan to play cf; Alexander, 3b; Childress rf; Bydene, p. The All-Star second if they can obtain coaches—scarce name spelled the same as the forwar. Twenty-eight schools have mer Amarillo first baseman, (white)

> played in 66 games, made 611 putouts, 27 assists, 14 errors, and had

in the West Texas-New Mexico lea

a fielding average of .946. gee, Flatonia, Blanco, Pflugerville, Pampan Stars On

Island Army Team Cpl. Glenn T. Moore, son of Mr. Pampa is a player on the chamenth air force in Hawaii, the Ke

He starred in the game to help clinch the title against teams from posing the seventh air force. The Ke Koolaus will represent the air force in the coming Hawaii-

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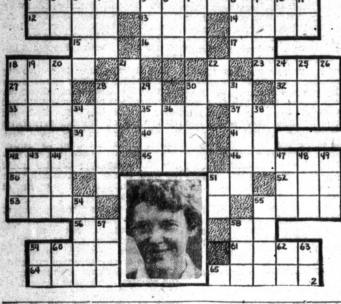
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Hague, Edison **Finally Agree**

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 2—(P)—After more than two years of bitter strife. Governor Charles Edison and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City were united today in their sup-port of Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark as democratic candidate for governor to oppose the Republican party's strong candidate Former Governor Walter E. Edge

British Call All Americans 'Tex'

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 2 - (AP) -British call most American fighting men "Tex," a nickname that is rapidly replacing the familiar "Yank" declared Lt. John L. Sandlin, who is visiting here. He arrived in the United States from England July

"Tex" is used because Texans predominate in voluteer RAF and Canadian groups and in other troop movements, the officer recorted. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CONSUL NAMED LAREDO, Aug. 2—(AP)—Ed H. Corrigan, Laredo customs broker and business and civic leader, has been named honorary consul here for Guatemala.



time you better bring a hankie!!

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"I'm being drafted a week from Saturday," Ned said to his father. It was then that the war phantom left the news headlines and the radio flashes and became one of the close little group that was the French family.

CHAPTER I BARBEE FRENCH turned this come you, Miss Barbee." way and that before the full length mirror in her bedroom. The brought out the dark lusciousness shining hair; its tailored int accented the slim youthful lines of formed her. her figure. There was smart, expensive simplicity in the one-button closing of the blouse, the wide CHARLES MOWRY was a stuchen closing of the blouse, the wide dent at the nearby University

quan't really need it. Her closet often that no one thought of him tened attentively only when Ned was crowded with suits and as a guest.

dresses already. There were tiers Barbee found him and Ned In fact she wondered sometimes if

A mellow voice floating up the You're looking very lovely." father's waitin'.'

Barbee started guiltily. She Wait a minute.

colored woman had been Barbee's

His words set off a gale of and handed it to his father.

nurse when she was a baby, and laughter. "Really, Ned—" Barbee laid down her fork and after her mother's death she had given Barbee and her brother.

Ned, all the physical care and comfort that a mother could. Her comfort that a mother could. Her often said things to her that his often said things to her that his divining the Franch house. ent place in the French household was that of a sort of special housekeeper. It was a hangover from childhood that Barbee still at the time, for the meal was slowly. He cleared his throat. old was that of a sort of special

belt, and the pouch pockets on the who had been hired to tutor Ned French through a difficult math urally enough to Ned's grades for She nodded her head in satis-laction. She was glad she had friends. Charles didn't live in the high, and his father was obviously bought the dress although she French home but he was there so pleased and proud. Barbee lis-

of hat boxes on the shelves, and lounging behind their chairs wait-a seemingly endless row of pumps ing for her arrival, and her father never fallen in love. Other men, and sandals on the shoe shelf e- already seated at the table. She even Charles Mowry, seemed dull reath. Shoes were already ra-tioned and there was talk that and dropped a kiss on his gray

It was then that the war phanclothes were soon to be, It was head. He greeted her matter-of-only sensible to buy pretty clothes factly without even looking the radio flashes and became one

curving stairs interrupted her parading before the mirror. "Miss Barbee, dinner's ready. Youah fether's ready. Youah fether's waitin." wore. Mischief prompted her.
"Thank you, Dad. Nice of you to
"Thank you, Dad. Nice of you to

She ran lightly down the stairs and posed on the bottom step for a critical inspection. The aged without a dress."

Ned took up the teasing. "Oh, don't pretend, Dad. You wouldn't know if Barbee came to dinner without a dress."

Ned took up the teasing. "Oh, day. I'm being drafted a week know if Barbee came to dinner without a dress."

tongue held back.

from childhood that Barbee still liked to have her approval on the clothes she bought.

"How do you like it, Molly?" Barbee whirled around to show the new dress from every angle.

"Turn aroun' slow," Molly ordered. "Doan that hem dip a little on the left side? Lemme see." She bent over and pulled at the bottom of the dress, then straightened her rheumatic form. "Nome, I guess it wuz jest the way you wuz standin'."

Her face wrinkled in an indul
"Turn aroun' slow," Molly ordered home, but later she found that every detail was etched in her brain. James in his white coat moving quietly around serving them, the tall candles fluttering in cut glass candelabra on the buffet and giving all the light the room needed in the early twilight, the bowl of late tulips making a gay splash of color in the center of the table.

There was the pleasant tinkle

slowly. He cleared his throat. "Your draft papers, eh? Why didn't you tell me before, Ned? This doesn't give us much time. We'll have to see about getting you a commission."

Ned stopped his father with a smile. "No, Dad. That won't be necessary."

"You mean you've ah eady been offered one?"

The boy shook his head. "No—I'm going as a privat."

(To Be Continued)

gent smile. "Blue shore do be- of silver against china, of ice in the tall water goblets. The talk Barbee laughed. "Thank you, turned to school affairs. Charles Molly." She turned toward the Mowry, a senior in chemistry, had blue of the new gabardine dress brought out the dark lusciousness dinner tonight?"

dining room. "Any one here for been offered an assistant professorship. The government was of her sparkling brown eyes and shining hair; its tailored fit acan Mistuh Charles," Molly incourses at the University to train

women for war work. Among these was a course in analytical

From there the talk drifted nat-

around: "Good evening, my dear.
You're looking very lovely."

die lade laste group of three that had until that moment been

hadn't heard the dinner gong. "All right, Molly," she answered the servant's summons. "I'll be right down." And then impulsively, a dress. I see."

"Thank you, Dad. Nice of you to notice my new dress."

Ned was still talking to his father. "I'm glad, Dad, that I did so well in the finals. You see they're the only grades I'll get for —a dress. I see." they're the only grades I'll get for Ned took up the teasing. "Oh, and they ing drested my notice to-

dining.

Vital Rationing Information

Motorists who won't write the li-cense number of their vehicles on the coupons they present gasoline stations are the latest headaches for the county rationing board.

"Too much trouble" is the alibi iven one dealer by a motorist. Regulations require the number to be written by the motorist on the face of the coupon. When this is not done, it makes trouble for both the dealer and the board.

A supply of posters for tire inspectors, listing services, is available from the county rationing board, located on the second floor of the court house.

First meeting of the price control panel under the new semi-monthly plan, will be held at 2 p. m. on Friday, August 6; next session, two weeks later, on Friday, same time. Previously the date of the fortnightly meeting had been announc-ed by the board's office as Thurs-

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Officers Also Get Red Cross Assistance

Officers, as well as GI's at Pampa Army Air Field sometime come to the American Red Cross office at Barracks T-206 for assistance, according to Ray L. Ellis, who is the Red Cross field director here. ,

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"Although officers seldom need as much help as enlisted men, they bring their problems to us, too. Occasionally they ask for financial istance," he said, "and you may be E surprised to learn that some of hose fellows who ask us to help them are men of high rank."
Ellis isn't allowed to give details

of specific loans to either officers or enlisted men, because all such loans are confidential, but he told of a case in which the Red Cross was called on to loan money to an officer of unusually high rank in an army camp in the South.

The man was a lieutenant-colonel, the commanding officer of a training regiment. His pay check had been held up in Washington and he and his wife and he and his wife were in need of ready cash, so he came to the Red Cross. The field director aranged a loan of \$40. 0

The first of the next month, when the officer's pay arrived, he paid off the loan and sent a letter hanks in which he said, "The Red Cross gets it where it is needed when it is needed, not too late or oo soon.

Ellis emphasized that the Red cross is not just a charity organization: "The Red Cross helps soldiers solve all kinds of problems. It ation: s set up to be of service to you. It has specific responsibilities under its congressional charter and one of those responsibilities is to be 'where it is needed when it is needed.' That's the way we'd like for all you fellows here at Pampa Army Air Field to think of the Red Cross."

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:80—Save a Nickel Club 5:15—Four. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page.

5:45 News. 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review 6:35—According to the Record. 6:45—Lum and Abner.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 1:00—Cavalende of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00-Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-

7:00—Vox Pop, UBS to Waller work.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—True or False, Blue network.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS
WABC and network.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchest
NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

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9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network.
9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec Armpleton Time, Blue network.
9:30—Blondie, CBS to network.
9:30—Information Please, NBC to Red network.
10:00—News and Tony Pastor's Orch., CBS and network.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

work.
10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network.
10:30—Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue net-

10:307-Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue net-work.

11:00-War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

11:00-News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

10:30-Hot Copp, NBC to Red network.

11:00-Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network.

11:30-Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network.

11:30-Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to
Red network. TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex 8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese 8:05—Musical Reveille, 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Arous —with Ann Clark. 9:36—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Musical Horoscope. 19:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Varieties. 10:45—News.

:45—News. :00—The Borger Hour. :15—Tune Tabloid. :30—Milady's Melody. 11:45—Treasury Star Parade. 12:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14. 12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:15-Lum and Abner.
12:30-News.
12:36-Shoulder to Shoulder
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12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder
1:10-Little Show.
1:15-Garden Club of the air.
1:30-Frankie Masters Entertain
1:45-Sing Song Time.
2:00-Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30-All Star Dance Parade.
2:46-Bob Murphy at the Organ.
1:15-Ufole Sam.
1:30-Save a Nickel Club.
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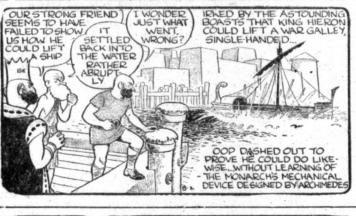


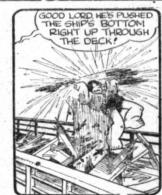




































OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

MY WORD, MRS. BUTLER! IS THAT A I HAVE FUN FEED I HAD HOPED YOU FALSETTO ING FOLKS WHO WOULDN'T PRESS ME TO NOTE! THE LIKE MY COOKING HAVE A THIRD HELPING GUY HAS MADE A LOOK LIKE THE OF YOUR PEACH SHORTCAKE! -- FOR CAREER TYPE WHO WILL KEEP ME CENTURIES WE HOOPLES RUINING HAVE BEEN PROUD OF TICKLED! BATHROOM OUR ATHLETIC WAIST LINES -- BUT YOUR SCALES! CULINARY CLEVERNESS ALMOST MAKES ME WISH TO BE FAT

OUT OUR WAT

By J. R. WILLIAM



Today's

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The downfall of the doyen

European dictators, and the miser-able collapse of his Fascist regime strike we as likely to have a much

True, the Allies had decre death for Pascism. But it's o

ning away. Such an ignominous end is bound to trouble deep waters in other Axis-inclined countries where

other Axis-inclined countries where people are wondering whether their

own governments are worth fight-ing for, or at least have gone to recognize that the Hitlerian cause is a snare and a delaster.

Germany itself will be one of

tanglement with Fascism

The Balkans have been ripeni

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(P)-

The board recommended, however, a study of the wage rates and job classifications in the shippard industry. The review would be conducted either by the shipbuilding

production board (WPB) or WLB shipbuliding commission.

The metal trades department of the AFL asked for a general wage

increase for the workers while CiO's international union of marine and shipbuilding workers requested a

hour in May, 1942, in the gulf coast

try. He would make OPA regulation

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

Publicity Sense

The Army high command is to be congratulated on the intelligence with which the bombing of Rome was handled from a public relations standpoint.

Because of the location of the Vatican and several major religious shrines beloved of all Christians, Roman Catholic or Protestant, it was particularly desirable that the Axis should not be permitted to spread any lies that these had been injured, either intentionally or by carelessness.

So in addition to planning the raid with utmost care that explosives should not be dropped near sacred institutions, the Army made skillful use of all propaganda possibilities.

President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill assured Pope Pius that the Vatican would be safeguarded in any attacks on Italy. Then leaflets were dropped over Rome, informing the Italian people of the same thing.

Split second action was arranged to have the first flash on the bombing come from out side. Before the Axis propaganda could catch its breath we had told the story to the world.

The first bomb hurtled out of a Fortress at 11:13 on a Monday morning, Rome time, which was 5:13 in the morning by Washington time. So fast did the arrangements work out that 14 minutes later, at 5:27 o'clock, a flash had gone over press association wires, from the nation's capital:

"The War Department announces the bombing of Rome.

In that brief interval the first bombers had sent word to Algiers, it had been relayed to the Pentagon Building in Washington, passed through controls, given to newsmen, transmitted by them to their offices, "punched" out on the news printer and carried to principal distribution centers throughout the

Meanwhile in the second flights, 40 minutes behind the first, seven American and British correspondents were looking down on Rome, witnessing with their own eyes the actual damage done by earlier explosives and watching bombs drop from accompanying planes.

It was impossible for the Vatican, St. Peter's, Santa Maria, St. Paul's Basilica, or any major religious institution to have suffered without some of the correspondents noticing that damage.

Under such circumstances Axis fabrications have been stymied. Those who planned the coverage did a bangup good job.

BUT VICTORY BONDS -Poorly Informed

OPAdminitrator Prentiss M. Brown expresses the feeling, in an interview with NEA Correspondent Peter Edson, that only in Washington do the people feel that price control and rationing have been "the most confused sector of the home front war."

Venturing no opinion whether Mr. Brown's agency's work has been "the most" confusing, or even whether it is so regarded by the people anywhere, we want to set Mr. Brown right on one thing:

The people everywhere, from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf; feel, rightly or wrongly, that the handling of rationing and price control has been very, very confusing. If OPA's regional offices report differently, we advise stronger spectacles and powered earphones for their use.

BUY VICTORY STARFS The Nation's Press

MEAT ON THE HOOF (The Chicago Tribune)

tothing within memory has been mismanaged badly as the American food supply in this war With more meat on the hoof than ever before there has been little meat in the shops. Many markets have not had beef for days and cattle receipts at the stock yards fell last week to almost nothing. Meanwhile there are record breaking numbers of cattle on the plains. People are discouraged from buying pork because of high point values, but the receipts of hogs are so great as to swamp the packers.

To be sure, the arrival of 18,000 head of cattle in Chicago on Monday and of large shipments on Tuesday seems to have broken the beef shortage for the time being, but there is no assurance that shortages will not recur.

Trying to discover what his old friends thought about international problems, a Tribune man last week went back home to central Illinois for a day He found his old friends wanted to talk instead about the chaos in food. One farmer who buys steers off the range in the St. Louis market has 56 head of cattle which he had been feeding for 130 days. He paid \$14 a hundred for his animals and now that they are ready for market he finds he can get only \$14 a hundred, or 14 cents a pound. It's costing him 50 cents a day per steer to keep the cattle on feet and each animal is putting on about 2 pounds a day or 28 cents' worth of weight Thus he's losing around \$11 a day on the 56 steers He has taken that loss for a week in the hope that the government may change its mind. The heavy movement of cattle into the markets this indicates that many farmers are abandoning hope. If so, they will not replace the cattle they

Another feed lot operator who has 74 steers on hand told a similar story. Both men say that they are fortunate as they would ordinarily have several hundred head each at this time of They say they don't mind working for nothing contribution to the food supply in time of war, but they don't think they should be expected to lose their capital in the bargain.

The people in town are as much confused as the farmers. On several recent days there was no fresh meat, either beef or pork, at the butcher shops—none to exchange for points—and yet every farmer in the area has hogs either moving to market or ready to be shipped.

People who live right where the meat comes from can't get enough meat to eat. With pens chuck full of hogs, held off the market in respo to a government appeal, pork is hard to buy. With the cooperation of every element in the meat industry needed to provide beef for the public, the cattle feeders in Illinois are being ruined. The

pnomic system is being sabotaged.

The visitor couldn't find anybody to talk with other subjects because the people down in central Illinois are much less interested right now in the kind of international system that will be cooked up after the war than they are in making sure they will get enough to eat to live until then.

In the game with the enemy big three, the score

is one down and two to go!

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

By R. C.

O.P.A. MUST NOT FAIL"-MAXOL

It is pathetic how little people in high severnment places seem to know about free enterprise or our way of life. This fact is brought to light by the five page statement made by Lew R. Maxon on his resignation as deputy administrator from the Office of Price Administration. He seems to think the increased cost of living is the result of red tape and New Dealers in the Office of Price Administration. He leaves the impression that if some other men were in the Office of Price Administration the cost of living could be kept down

The fantastic short cut of trying to control prices has been tried many times in history. It has always failed. It always will fail because it violates mathematical laws.

We cannot issue billions of dollars of new credit new orders for wealth without increasing the prices of things. Nor can we set prices at less than their cost and expect them to be produced. nor can we keep down the cost of living by taxing some things to sell other things at less than their cost as is proposed by Roosevelt's subsidy method of making the Price of Office Administration work

It would not make a particle of difference who was at the head of the Office of Price Adminis tration. If the greatest economist of the world were at the head of it he could not keep down prices. This is true because he nor no other man can violate a law of mathematics and nature. The law of action and reaction is eternal. It cannot be changed by laws or any group of men. If we cannot reason this out and see the eventual result; the poverty and misery that is bound to follow a government policy of creating new credit, we will have to learn by the hard way of mass starvation if the policy is continued. The longer we attempt to regulate prices by the dictatorial European Hitler methods of a price czar, the scarcer things will become, the more confused we will be, the more unnecessary poverty we will have.

Yes, it is not the kind of management of the OPA that is causing it to fail. No man who has a broad view of the laws of economists would accept an administrative position in the Office of Price Administration. He would not do this because he knows the OPA is only an opiate to fool the people. That the longer we attempt to do things that cannot be done the longer will be the delay in correcting the causes that bring about price inflation, the longer will be the delay in using the talents of the most efficient men to produce wealth, to improve the lot of man.

-BUI VICTORY STAMPS-

THE UNION WITHIN A UNION

(Nation's Business—By Merle Thorpe)
Our post-war planning—and 143 agencies, pubic and private, are engaged in charting our destiny-starts with the premise that we must have a greatly increased business activity. The figures for this national income run all the way from \$100,000,000,000 to \$250,000,000,000. Our top prewar year was \$89,000,000,000. The larger figures

are, therefore, impressive. Most of the plans, if not all, leave out one important factor. Business activity does not "justhappen." To produce more of no matter what, the individual must be prodded, or persuaded. Business is not self-starting. The pressure upon progress comes only from men of spirit, with the enthus-

iasm to do, plus the capacity to do. Under our system of economic freedom, we have developed a most valuable asset—management. Managers plan, inspire and direct the exer gies of millions of us. They have imagination. So does the poet, but managers have the courage of imagination. They bring together men, materials and markets. They keep the United States a going concern. They speed obsolescence. They abhor stagnation. They accelerate turnover. They create and conserve employment. They put overalls on dollars. They are the walking delegates on the job. of pay rolls. They are the practical evangels of the more abundant life.

Management's spirit and know-how should be, must be, encouraged and developed if our business activity is to be doubled. There is no other way. The promise of after-the-war for us-and the world—lies in our sober evaluation of the quality of management, in our recognition of it as a great national asset, in an encouragement to orten recently denied. The test of any regulation and restriction should be: Will it cripple the arm of those upon whom the pressure of practical progress depends?

The manager is the symbol of economic freedom-freedom of consumer choice. The public who is often tempted to restrict management, is the symbol of political freedom-freedom of the ballot. They are blood brothers. Each depends on the electorate. Each is accorded position because of peculiar ability. Each should fight for the democratic process which gives him being. Political freedom and economic freedom are Siamese twins. They thrive or suffer together.

Each is the fine flower of the democratic process. The glory of American democracy is its freedom of choice. Henry Ford, like all successful managers, was elected by the public no less than was Franklin Roosevelt. The competency of the Ford management was passed upon by customervoter hour by hour, day by day. Freedom of choice makes of the lowliest citizen a sovereign. He can substitute any form of government on earth for the American Constitution; he can throw the biggest corporation into bankruptcy overnight by voting for its competitors.

Here is a simple starting point for the citizen who must pass upon any National Plan for the future: Does it arbitrarily create a social and economic order to which the individual will be moulded into subordination, or does it provide for the making of men and women who are themselves competent and well-disposed to exercise freedom of choice in politics and economics? On this decision will depend whether the dignity and worth of the individual is to be preserved, whether the traditions of the American Republic are to be upheld.

BUT VICTORY BONDS

Vacation Workers

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director for the War Manpower Commission in and around New York expresses surprise that farmers are not taking advantage of the offers of city folk to spend their vacations doing farm work.

Perhaps Mrs. Rosenberg is not acquainted at first-hand with farm, work. There are many, in the cities, who are not. They assume that any man five feet nine inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, is as good for such unskilled labor as any other of similar proportions. But let her try to load hay on a rack so it won't fall off; or hoe potatoes for a day in the broiling sun; or try milking a few cows night and morn-

It may be that farmers aren't interested in vacaion workers because they know, from experience, that many of them eat more than their labor is

A ONE-MAN DOG



The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

lowned aviator, has written a book Pius XI, he understood internafor the U. S. Air Forces, Navy and tional problems as well as people. Maritime Commission which save thousands of our boys' lives he was even given a formal recepbefore the war ends.

haven on any of the oceans. Even H. Arnold bought ten thousand are Martitime Chairman Emory S. were supporting Hitler and Mus-Land, Navy boss Ernest J. King and who go down to the sea in ships. planes or aircraft carriers.

Captain Gatty, navigator on the Wiley Post in 1931, was for years an Australian skipper. He studied the lore of the water, sky and land and the volume embodies his many years of personal scientific observations. He has so simplified the problems of sailing or flying by the stars, clouds, bird movements, island and atoli shapes that marine phenomena that a lad who flunks cometry in high school, although alone on a rubber boat, will know

his only-only, soft drink sweetheart. particular task. He locked himself will cast his moral power on behalf in his room with his manuscript of a just and enduring peace that and a staff of researchers from will spare us a world-shattering. Ten film favorites to Washington and spent four months

his location as familiarly as if he

were standing on the old drugstore

corner at home with his arm around

The result is a 150-page guide that gives us a tremendous advantage over our enemies, especially Japan, in this global conflict. It released will, of course, be distributed among our Allies.

Another textbook entitled "Survival," prepared by the Army Trans-Command, supplements the port Gatty- opus old tells castaways how to obtain water and food when adrift. Incidentally, both these works were inspired by Eddie Rickenbacker's harrowing experiences while he and his crew tried to maneuver a "painted ship upon a painted ocean."

PEACE-The Vatican will have a greater voice in the final peace con- though lawmakers will still enjoy ference than ever in modern papal free shaves. The dome and center of history because of the Pope's role the building are painted every four solini and a possible Italian sur- lifting this season; they will stay render. Domestic and foreign ob- dirty.

- OF JAP SOUTH PACIFIC FLEET -

Flash — The Latest Picture

reached the religious throne. CASTAWAYS — Group Captain As Cardinal Pacelli, who handled Harold Gatty, internationally reforeign affairs for his predecessor, may On his visit to the United tion at the National Press Club, Entitled "The Life Raft," it is where he made a great hit with the most awk-guaranteed to teach the

Since his accession he has conbefore publication General Henry ducted himself as the spiritual shepherd of Catholics everywhere. copies. Other generous subscribers He realized that some of his flock all the officials responsible for men while others, naturally, were backing Roosevelt and Churchill.

During this difficult period he appeared to be neutral in a controworld-girdling flight with the late versy which involved such fundamentals as going to church and worshipping God as one pleases. It must be admitted, and clerics here concede it, that he was disturbed by the inclusion of Russia within the family of the United Nations

By various means, the Pontiff helped to get rid of Il Duce. There little doubt that he will exert his influence to bring about the withdrawal of Italy from the war. Newspaper dispatches already hint at such an intervention

As a result, our State Department insiders acknowledge, he will have Captain Gatty, who now lives at a lot to say at some future Verthe Hotel Lexington, New York, was sailles. He will ask no material or loaned to General Arnold for this territorial gains, of course, but he and 10 per cent make-up. slaughter of God's children.

TROLLEY-Capitol Hill is a more peaceful place this feverish Summer than it has been in many years. will be guarded religiously lest it The usual sounds of hammering, fall into hostile hands and when clanking and whirring machines do not disturb the few legislators attaches and newspaper correspondents who still wander through the corridors.

No refurbishing crews are on the job these sultry days. The poor American Congress must get along with patched and second-hand things and make the best of it, just the same as any other group of housekeepers'.

For the 1943-1944 fiscal period it will not be given new rugs, thereby saving five thousand dollars. There will be no "plumbing renewals," aln precipitating the ousting of Mus- years and they were due for a face-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Elaine Barrie, former wife of the late John Barrymore, returns to night club singing soon in San Francisco. . . John Payne, recently divorced from Ann Shirley, and Elyse Knox have discovered each other. . . And every time he gets furlough from the army, Eddie

Albert calls up Ann Shirley. . . . With the aid of the Hollywood Victory committee and the USO camp shows, the army has reached its goal of no service camp in the country without entertainment. The morale-building value of person-alities appearing in the camps, says the army, is "tremendous." . . . Gracie MacDonald and Lieut, Irving Lazar are headed for the altar

Plans are a-cooking to turn Nel-son Eddy into a popular singer a la the swoon and croon boys. If Eddy and voice coaches can turn the trick, he'll be starred in a filmusical. . And speaking of fil-musicals, Produced Lester Cutler is plotting the most ambitious inde-pendent tunefilm of the year. He'll have three bands in addition to big cast. . . . Produced W. R. Frank and Olivia de Havilland are talking contract for "Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, His Life and Loves." play a German actress. . . . In her soon-to-be-published book, "How to Be Attractive," Joan Bennett says: "Beauty is 90 per cent health

Ten film favorites with the most ceautiful hair, says Fred Fredericks the Max Factor hair stylist, are Greer Garson, Ginger Rogers, Rita ner, Madeleine Carroll, Joan Bennett, Merle Oberson, Joan Fon-taine and Lucille Ball. . . Kay Kyser is the new eidtor of the army's "G. I. Journal," with Jerry Colonna as his star reporter. . . Letter from a sailor to Jeanette MacDonald: "You are a 4-Oh! In navy slang that means perfect!"

Red Skelton, just back from another camp tour, doesn't concur with all the talk about members of the armed forces being the best audience in the world. Says Red: They're the same guys. Just more of 'em." . . . Alan Carney, RKO's "Rookie" star, reports that he's now of 'em." known as the west coast Frank Sinatra. During a personal appearance in San Francisco, a girl fan fainted in the lobby of his theater. Later it was discovered she was suffering from malnutrition. In modernizing Eugene O'Neill's old thriller, "The Hairy Ape," Scenarist serves here give credit for the present crisis in Italy to the Holy Father, a skilled diplomat long before he operation of the toy subway con-British ship sunk with American refugees before we entered the war . . Goethe motto in John Mack Brown's dressing room: "Mistake are a roundabout way to wisdom."

ADD ODDITIES

Although Jimmy Rushing, 250-pound blues singer with Count Basie's band, inspired the hit song, 'Mr. Five by Five," the composers, Don Raye and Gene de Paul, have never met him.

Frances Langford, currently entertaining the armed forces over-seas, relays this silly from Australia where she says it's the No. I joke of our armed forces. Seems a kangaroo hopped up to a bar and said: "I want a dry martini with ketchup." The bartender looked up in amazement. "Ha," snorted the kangaroo, "kinda surprised, eh?"

"Yeh," replied the bartender. "I thought I was the only one who thought I was the only one who ever had ketchup with martinis."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It is believed that the equipmer of the American army is superior to that of other arm'ss. This is par-ticularly true of American transportation, which has continued to stand up under almost inconceiv--Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley

er's offices. If the small and

Here's Human Side of OPA

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

With a frank admission that "no sensible person would seek a job of this kind." Chester Bowles of the Springfield, Mass., Republican Bow-leses hit Washington on one of its his still hotter position as senior deputy administrator for the Office of Price Administration.

greater effect on the morale of other Axis adherents than would have been the case had Mussolini and his government gone down to defeat in unity with flag flying. And thus begins OPA's third or fourth or fifth new lease on life.

Bowles met the press four hours or so after he came to town, which was good public relations in dispelling the aura of mystery wise which with by numerous countries to die with its boots on in battle, and quite another for it to go down with a bullet in its back while runmany new public officials like to be surrounded. He revealed himself as an unassuming, well-proportioned gent, tall and broad, with a fine large head and an engaging smile. He runs to browns. Light brown hair and eyes and a well-tanned

He has a manner of raising his eyebrows when he talks, wrinkles up his forehead. He talks a little bit out of the lower right-hand corner of his thin-lipped mouth, but it isn't John L. Lewis-like toughness that spills out. He might get tough if these. So will Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. And up in the far north little Finland long has been he had to, but on first acquaintance he's mild-mannered and softspoken, though without a marked New England accent.

Bowles got over his first Washington hurdle all right. He agreed to the press conference by long distance phone from Hartford the night before, but he got cold feet on arrival. "How many people will be there?" he wanted to know. About 50, he was told. "My God!" he said. "How long will it last?" They told him about half an hour or so. "How do I end it?" he asked next. "Go I fall over in a dead own government at the bottom of Bowles got over his first Washed next, "do I fall over in a dead own government at the faint?"

As a matter of fact, his first Washington conference ended on a note of comedy. Someone asked haps without great pressure. A few him if he wanted to get in a plug for the Danbury Fair and he re-our Yankee Liberators carried out plied that it was a darn good fair over the great Rumanian oil refinand if anybody had the gasoline he ought to go.

WILL HE BE ANY GOOD?

WILL HE BE ANY GOOD?

What kind of a general manage will Bowles make for OPA? An easy answer is that he should do a better job than fireball Lou Maxon Wage Increase For ever could have done, for Maxon was one of the most unfortunat choices of business-executive ever Ship Workers Denied brought to Washington. He was sel dom here and he made everybody Ruling that a general increase could not be granted under its wage stabilization policy, the war labor board (WLB) has denied a request for a pay boost to more than 1,000,000 shipyard workers. mad when he was. Without having Maxon in mind at all Bowles sur med up such situations with a statement that "Many busin are highly capable and others less

Bowles remarked that it would be his responsibility to find out-standing people and then to trust them to do the job which has been assigned them. As an example, he signed them. As an example, he ducted either t mentioned the experience he had as stabilization con OPA director for Connecticut in enforcing OPA orders. If the volunteer OPA workers went into the stores in a friendly manner, telling who they were and what they were there for, asking if they could be of any help in explaining regulations, posting prices and ration point var-ues, excusing first mistakes and be-ing helpful, they got co-operation.

If they found mistakes on third or

Shipyard workers were given wage posting prices and ration point val-

storekeeper was a chiseler On economists, whose role in OPA area and eight cents an hour in the has caused so much strife, he said Atlantic coast, great lakes and Pahe didn't know of any business that cific coast zones hadn't brought in some economist so why shouldn't the government. Subsidies he viewed as a neces evil. Most people, Bowles said, think that on every issue the government

lollypop and then telling them they couldn't suck it. Nevertheless, he admitted that if there hadn't been a ban on pleasure driving in Con-necticut a lot of war workers never that on every issue the government is ban on pleasure driving in Connecticut a lot of war workers never and a wrong way, when really the government usually has a choice between three or four bad ways. In discussing subsidies, however, every one concentrates on the faults and not on the chaos that results if subsidies are not used. sidies are not used.

A 5-CENT CANDY BAR

clear. He would be firm against the selfish pressure groups. He would avoid snooping. He would The issue of standardization he the selfish pressure reduced to a 5-cent candy bar. If would avoid snooping that bar, formerly selling for a build up respect for OPA.

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SIDE GLANCES

