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Fascist Party Is Dissolved; Coast Hurricane Leaves Two Dead

Shortage Of Water Faces Galveston

HOUSTON, July 28—(A)—Damage to property and crops in the Hous-ton-Galveston coastal region soared to an estimated \$10,000,000 today as at least two deaths and scores of injuries were reported from one of the worst tropical hurricanes in the history of the Texas Gulf coast.

The American Rice Growers as sociation estimated that the upper Texas Gulf coast rice crop would suffer a \$2,000,000 loss.

Mayor George W. Fraser of Galveston said that "estimates of \$1,000,000 worth of damage are quite conservative for this city. Preliminary estimates placed

property damage at several million dollars. Damage in the tri-cities-Gose Creek, Baytown and Pelly—was estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Galveston News said that city faces an imminent shortage of drinking water as a result of the disturbance which shut off the pow-er supply used to pump water from the mainland.

The city is drawing upon serves which will not last long," the News advised by telephone to Houston. "The health officer has issued a general advisory warning boiled to guard against typhus."

Described by the Houston Light-

blanketed the area between Houston Galveston and the tri-cities.

In Houston at least one person was dead and 40 hospitalized. Mc-Kinley Darby, five-year-old negro boy, drowned in a ditch.

Galveston police reported known death—a negro woman

was crushed by a falling radio Communication lines to the tri cities were broken.

The Galveston News said that no power was available in residental districts and that 6,000 of the city's districts and that 6,000 of the city's 18,000 telephones were out of

searching for a government barge pelieved to have been lost in Galveston Bay with several men

Rain was falling in Galveston again this morning but the weather of the major national farm organibureau denied another storm was approaching. During the storm perlod 7.68 inches fell on the island. Streets were clear of water this norning and busses were running. Heavy damage was reported by the News along the waterfront.

"Practically every house and building in town has some damage -from \$1 up," the News said. Communication lines in much of Houston's metropolitan area still over a good portion of Houston.

torrential downpour accom-See HURRICANE Page 8

Crops in Panhandle Are Reported Good

Only scattering fields of wheat remain to be combined in the Panhandle and preparation for fall seeding is in full swing, the United regulations by the office of price States department of agriculture administration. said today in a crop report from

Growth and prospects of the sorghum crops in the high plains were chasing power over consumer goods reported good and corn prospects al- and that this was increasing at the so were reported generally good. Harvest of the potato crop in the Panrandle continued under favorable conditions and yields were general-

Cattle and calf receipts at central markets increased sharply and were in the heaviest volume for any week this year.

BUY VICTORY STAMI **Envoy to London** Gets New Office

MOSCOW, July 28-(AP)-Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, who is now in Moscow, has been appointed Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, it was announced

The significance of the appoint ment was not immediately ascertainable, but it was said it would not preclude Maisky's return

I SAW . . .

Mayor Fred Thompson and County Attorney Joe Gordon, both members of the first platoon of Company D, Texas State guard, looking like they had run a half-mile after a 100-yard dash wearing a gas mask at guard drill last night. All sizes of Electric wire for farm se. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Wake, Kiska Are Blasted Again U. S. Troops Speed Eastward

Three Soldiers Die of Thirst In California's Trackless Desert

desolate waterless expanse followed withheld pending notification of re- conditions. platoon of soldiers that became latives. wastelands of the Southern Cali- 116 Monday.

fornia-Arizona desert.

at this desert army training center. board of inquiry convened.

(P)—Death in the searing heat of a ficials stated. Their names were hardihood, under desert combat

A Camp Young officer who delost during a six-day endurance Thermometers at Imperial, Calif., clined to be quoted said initial remaneuver on the vast, trackless recorded 124 degrees Sunday and ports indicated the platoon ran out of water Saturday

The contingent of soldiers became Six soldiers, exhausted, reached a Three were listed as dead and a lost from its supply depot Saturday Southern Pacific way station, where fourth as missing and presumed by in the remote Ogilby area, near they flagged a train that took them the army to be dead, in a meager rethe barren, rocky Chocolate Mounto Yuma, Ariz., Sheriff T. H. Newport last night from military auth- tains, a jagged range of hills 30 man disclosed Bodies of the dead orities which also disclosed the re- miles northeast of El Centro, Calif., likewise were sent to Yuma, the mainder of the platoon had been said the office of the chief of staff army reported, where a military

Veteran Bomber Pilot to Be Graduation Speaker Tomorrow

ly 600 hours of actual combat fly

Major Kilgore flew a B-24 Lib-

erator bomber in the successful

North African campaign, piloting

his huge warblane over virtually

every enemy target blasted by our

air forces based in the Mediater-

ranean theater of war. He is back

in the United States instructing other bomber pilots in the latest

echniqueos of combat operations.

be filled to capacity with the hon-

nation festivities tonight with

rected by T/Sgt. Albert Fish.

Changes Listed

In Blue Stamps

furnished by the post orchestra di-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)-

Blue point rationing stamps for

August will overlap the September

stamps by three weeks, remaining

alid until September 20, according

to a new Office of Price Adminis-

Simultaneous with that announce

Canned or bottle beans are to be changed in various sizes, with

some increases and some decreases,

but the average will remain un-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

and enlisted men the oak leaf clus-

in lieu of an additional award of

flight covered included 1st Lieut.

chinese government fully endorses

the views expressed by Prime Minister Churchill and U. S. Secretary

of State Cordell Hull that nothing

short of Italy's unconditional sur-

render will satisfy the United Na-

tions, Minister of Information Chang

Tao-Fan said today.

Those awarded and periods

Phil H. Hawkins, Panhandle,

Aug. 25, 1942, to Dec. 14, 1942.

changed, OPA said.

the air medal.

Panhandle Pilot

Decorated Again

tration ruling.

These included.

The post theater is expected to

The sixth class of aviation ca-sification center and pre-flight that all drinking water must be dets to graduate from Pampa Army school. They will receive their sil-Air Field's advanced pilot training ver pilot's wings and officers' bars school since it was activated last at the Post Theater at 10 a. m. ing and Power company as "the worst we ever had," the storm bars at ceremonies tomorrow, Col. The feature address of tomorrow's exercises will be delivered by Major Daniel S. Campbell, commanding Joe Kilgore, of Mission, Tex., a veteran combat pilot with approximate.

officer, announced today. This new class of graduates is 43-G, which started its training ing time. last October at San Antonio's clas-

Grange Opposes Food Price Cuts,

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-A local standby station was supplying the power to hospitals.

The coast grand was supproblems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the power for the power for the coast grand was supproblems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the coast grand was supproblemed to capacity with the honored cadets' parents, wives and sweethearts, who have been pouring problems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the coast grand was supproblemed to capacity with the honored cadets' parents, wives and with labor leaders on home front problems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the coast grand was supproblemed to capacity with the honored cadets' parents, wives and with labor leaders on home front problems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the coast grand was supproblemed to capacity with the honored cadets' parents, wives and with labor leaders on home front problems today, the National Grange into Parmer for the coast grand was supproblemed to capacity with the honored cadets' parents, wives and with labor leaders on home front problems today. The coast guard was said to be problems today, the National Grange appealing to the administration to attend the graduation. resist labor's demands for either a

wage increases. Either or both steps, said the exe cutive committee of the Grange, one zations, would "deepen our impending food crisis and eventually bring about uncontrolled inflation

collapse. The Grange found fault with ar guments of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations that food costs had advanced out of line with

"We are spending for food but 21 per cent of our income, believed to were out. Power lines were down be the lowest percentage of any nation on earth," the Grange committee said. 'This is in vivid contrast panied the hurricane. The Houston with the 60 per cent in England, whose rollback subsidy program we are asked to use as a model. Yet even at the low figure of 21 per cent, we have raised our dietary standards sharply."

The policy demanded by labor said the Grange committee, would ment of "our food supply which already has suffered because of unsound, impractical and restrictive

Austin for the week ending July 25. that the real problem confronting The farm organization asserted the country was an excess of purreduced or closed by siphoning off surplus income through taxation and

Panhandle Students Get WTSC Degrees

A Pampa student, Madge Maurine Lawrence, was among 63 graduates receiving the degree of bachelor of arts from West Texas State college Canyon, last night. Four master's degrees were also

conferred Besides Miss Lawrence, there were six other Top o' Texas students

Edna Mae McCleery, Bonnie Studer, Floy Virginia Williams, all of Canadian; Lucy Herlacher, Groom; Mollie E. Spencer, Miami; Helen Robinson, Panhandle; Florine Nicholson, White Deer.

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature

Man Beats Wife; Alarm Sounds

SEATTLE, Wash. July 28-(A) A burglar alarm sent eight policemen dashing to Day and Night Safety Vaults, Inc., with irearms ready They didn't fire a shot. A vault

ittendant said he'd turned in the alarm because a man was beating his wife. The man told police he was beating her because the \$1,000 he had placed in the safety box in

her name had dwindled to \$100.

FDR Expected To Air Home, **War Problems**

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP) President Roosevelt drafted today his first war report to the American | Salamaua. people in five and a half months. The president will broadcast for half an hour on all networks to-The cadets will begin their gradnight at 8:30 o'clock, Pampa time, had advanced from that peak which and the White House labeled th traditional graduation dance at the address of "major importance." post recreation hall. Music will be

Mr. Roosevelt told his press radio on the war and he made it plain he considered war activities at home and in the actual theaters of combat of parellel importance, a hint on the scope of tonight's speech. He was in a position to paint

glowing picture of events in the Mediterranean, the Pacific, Russia and from the skies over Europe. But words of caution appeared in order from the chief executive on what has been happening here to wages, prices, manpower, interns disputes in the government, as well as on an admitted possibility that

war production goals for 1943 may

ment last night, OPA listed several changes in point values which not be attained. There was to clue from the White will become effective August 1 House to the extent the president might dwell on the Italian situation. Increases—Frozen fruits and her-Previously, Mr. Roosevelt had inries from six to nine points; froztimated that inflation might be the en green and lima beans cut corn major issue up for discussion in his peas and spinach from four to six points per pound; canned tomato next chat to the American people. nuice at the rate of one point per count, except for smaller cans up that he would prefer to make a juice at the rate of one point per to 14 ounces which remained un- broad analysis of how the war is going both at home and abroad, Decreases — Frozen fruit juices leaving specific, major problems for from four to two points per pound. later attention in greater detail.

Gray County Tire Outlook Is Gloomy

the cool mountains on a vacation trip if you want to but don't entreat the Gray county rationing ward H. Fisher and Mrs. Herbert settlements, mining experiment sta-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 22 (Delayed)— (AP) — For 'meritorious achieveboard for a tire if you have a blowout while on the trip ment" Lieut. General George C.

Kenney, chief of the United States today by the county board's office. army air forces in the Southwest Pacific area. awarded 15 officers Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk, said the board had on file 1,200 applications for tires and that he didn't know when these applications buquerque, N. M., Rev. and Mrs. vould be filled.

than people realize," he said, as he warned that vacatinoing motorists and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Houswould be on their own in case of tire trouble away from home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chinese Agree On Three Killed, One Italian Question Missing at Dalhart CHUNGKING, July 28-(A)-The

DALHART, July 28 -(AP)- The Dalhart army air base public re- state health department officials lations office announced that three were not prepared to say whether men were killed and a fourth is the curve had definitely started missing in the crash of a heavy downward. comber from the air base. Five others parachuted to safety when the plane crashed Monday night about 12 miles south of the Names of the dead were with-pending notification of next of

Yanks Only 2100 **Y**ards From Munda

American warplanes blasted the Japanese stronghold at Kiska in a record-breaking sweep of 19 attacks Monday and Tuesday, the navy an nounced today, and pounded enemy mid-Pacific base at Wake Island for the second time in four days.

Kiska was hit 13 times Monday and six times yesterday with a fury suggesting that the hour for invasion of the last Japanese foothold in the Aleutians may be near Altogether, Kiska has been attacked 40 times in a period of four days ending yesterday.

In the raid on Wake, U. S. army heavy bombers shot down seven of a flight of 25 Japanese Zero fighters attempting to intercept them. probably destroyed five others and damaged three—making a toll of 33 enemy aircraft destroyed or damaged out of 55 interceptors in two

In the southwest Pacific, dispatches from Allied Headquarters reported that American troops had smashed through strong Japanese defenses east of Munda and stormed within 2.100 yards of the prize enemy airfield on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons. A headquarters spokesman said

U. S. Forces scored "considerable" gains all along the enemy's siegebound stronghold, while bombers rained another 35 tons of explosives on the beleaguered ene my garrison. On the New Guinea front, Allied troops were reported to have en-gaged the Japanese in a series of

sharp clashes northeast of Mt. Tambu, which lies only a few miles south of the big enemy base at Dispatches, locating the scene of

was captured only recently

planes dropped 123 tons of bombs on Salamaua itself. On the China front, Tokyo broadcasts reported that six Allied planes were driven off in an attempt to two state prisons at McAlester and raid Japanese-occurnied Hong Kong. former British crown colony, and that about 20 American bombers attacked Hankow Sunday. U. S. headquarters said American palnes destroyed many enemy installations and shot down 13 Japanese planes ron of 50 heavily-armed state troop-

More Cadet Parents Arrive in Pampa

in a raid on Hankow.

Arrival of the following aviation cadet parents and their hosts for the graduation exercises tomorrow were listed by the Pampa Chamber Commerce as follows:

Mrs. Chas. A. Overstreet and Mrs. Helen Yarbrough, Muskogee, Okla, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman; friend of Cadet Harry W Anderson, Washington, D. C., Mr. Lifher Pierson; Louis Balkenbush, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah; Mrs. Ethel Clausen, Randolph, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend; Miss Helen Reese, Randolph, Nebr., Mr. and, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell: Mrs. M. B. Hunt, Tulsa, mother of Cadet Billy Davis, Mrs. Geo. Dixon, Gaines-ville, Texas, Mrs. Alice Campbell, Tulsa, and Miss Mary Jane Heller, Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey Mrs. Chas. Edmonston and friend, Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Rae-S. Fisher, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. That was the ultimatum given Henderson, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and wild life refuges. McKernan; Mrs. Sam Hornbeak San Antonio and Mr. Hal Yeager, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs Bonnie Rose; Mrs. T. J. Nistad, Al-Douglas Carver; son of Mr. and Mrs. "The situation is more serious H. A. Mccauley, hochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Friauf; Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters.

Polio Cases In Texas Decline

AUSTIN. July 28-(AP)-The incidence of infantile paralysis in Texas declined slightly last week, but

BUY VICTORY BOND

For the week ending July 24 there were 96 new cases reported compared with 102 the week before. Health officials expressed belief clean-up campaigns, widely undertaken, were having an effect in some areas.

Tyrrhenian Sea Mt. Etna Linguaglosso Ionian Sea Capture of Sicily's last corner severs sea communication between Italy's east and west coasts, for Allied wedge in Medi CATANIA terranean extends to Europe mainland

LAST STAND AREA IN SICILY.

AP Full Leased Wire Service

Milan Crowds Ask for Peace;

AUGUSTA Tyrrhenian Sea MESSINA SICILY CATANIA Mediterranean Sea 😥 0

Oklahoma Mutinu of Convicts Halts Work

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28-(AP) There were troubles today behind the heat-baked walls of Oklahoma's

Granite At "Big Mac." Warden Fred Hunt sought to get industries under way again on war contracts after a mutiny of 1,400 convict workers was halted yesterday by a flying squad-

Solons to Visit **Panhandle Plant**

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)-Three members of congress are going west this summer to see some of the things for which they have been ecommending the expenditure of

millions of dollars. The three are new members of the house appropriations subcommittee which handles the interior department budget: Kirway (D. Ohio), Norrell (D-Ark.) and Jensen (R-Iowa). They are not new members of congress but were assigned to the interior subcommittee for the first time this year. William E Warne, information director for the interior department, will accompany the party.

Strating from Kansas City August 14, they have arranged a 30day itinerary which will permit them to see some of the activities of tions, parks, irrigation and recla-Vernon Hobbs; Mrs. Theo. G. Frank, mation works, power installations

The first stop of their planned tinerary will be at Amarillo, for an inspection of the government' helium plant near that city. They will arrive at Amarillo 12:45 p. m., August 15.

22 Ellington Field Soldiers Injured

ELLINGTON FIELD, July 28-(AP) Twenty-two soldiers, including 13 aviation cadets, were hospitalized at Ellington Field today for injuries suffered during the tropical hurricane, Major Collis Jordan, public relations officer, disclosed today. Three were seriously injured. Names of the injured will not be released until the next of kin have een notified, Jordan said Six airplanes at the field were

During the storm all cadets, en-listed men and officers were called to the flying line where they headed the planes into the wind and held them down.

From Granite reformatory on the western plains, retiring Warden Ed Stefano P. O'Brien threw a charge that administrative authorities at the state capitol had let unsanitary conditions continue and that prisoners

were getting hard to handle. The McAlester penitentiary innates left work, ignored a plea by Acting Governor James E. Berry that they return to their cells and German defenders of Catania on the were milling in the prison yard in east coast. But the British 8th army protest to accidental wounding of a was still stopped dead before Catprisoner by a guard. Hunt shut lown the plants and carled on the longer than it was halted either at ighway patrol for help.

A dozen patrolmen remained on

uard throughout the night. Hunt's name was drawn into O'-Brien's broadside which was issued before the McAlester trouble charged Hunt with interfering with the Granite management through the state board of affairs which administeres both prisons.

Hunt, who preceded O'Brien a Granite, left conditions that were deplorable and a disgrace to the state," O'Brien charged

O'Brien resigned last week over alleged failure of the board to co

End of War By Christmas Seen

LONDON. July 28 -(AP)- The Stars and Stripes quoted Chaplain Maurice W. Reynolds of the U. S Eighth air force today as predicting that American soldiers in the European theater would be home by

"Put me down as no prophet son of a prophet, but I wouldn't be surprised if we all will be home by Christmas," he was reported to have told a conference of chaplains in

"The rats are beginning to leave the sinking ship—one just left al-

Knights of Pythias To Install Officers

Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias will install new officers at the lodge's next meeting, Thursday night, at the castle hall. Installing officers will be O. B. Norman, 20th district deputy grand Ater, past grand chancellor of Texa. Lubbock. Dr. Ater has been in Pam pa several times in the past to install new officers of the local lodge.

Russell Kennedy is the new chanceller commander of the Pamps

Peace Rumors Spread Over All Europe

revolution, marked by gunfire, an attempted prison break and blood-shed, was reported to have broken out at Milan in northern Italy today, according to unconfirmed advices received at the Italian fron-

The Rome radio announced that complete dissolution of the national Fascist party" had been ordered at the first meeting of the new Italian cabinet, held yesterday under the presidency of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, new premier.

Dispatches said mobs swept the streets of Milan, birthplace of Fascism, shouting:

"Liberty!"

"We want peace!" All workers were reported to have left their jobs and the situation was described as extremely grave. Bomb-torn Naples was also the scene of fights in which several were killed and wounded as the people celebrated the fall of Fascism. Other cities in northern and southern Italy witnessed continuous demoi strations.

A Rome broadcast repeatedly interrupted program to warn the people against "sensational" run and urged patience, declaring that it was not possible to make peace in

two days. Italy's role in the war took on a deeper tinge of mystery amid a new that Turkey might act as mediato an adn Algiers radio report that German troops were moving north-ward through Italy—possibly abandoning the Italians to their fate.

On the fighting front, Gen-Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that American 7th Army troops sweeping east toward the Axis "escape port" at Messina had captured the town of Cefalu on the northern coast.

A communique said the American now were advancing against strongly-prepared German defenses at Say

Cefalu is only 90 miles from Mee sina and is 38 miles east of fallen Palermo, Sicily's capital

Dispatches from Allied headquar ters said the battle for the Axis dwindling bridgehead had reached the "slugging stage" as U. S. and Canadian troops raced to outflank ania for the 13th successive day-El Alamein in Egypt or at the Mar-

eth line in Tunisia The status of Italy under Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's new regime was clouded by a host of con-

1. In London Prime Minister Churchill replied with a crisp "No. ir," when asked in the house of ommons whether any reply had

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Fascist Official Returns to Spain

MADRID, July 28-(P)-Ettore Muti, former secretary general of the fascist party, who left Spain several days ago en route to Italy. returned to Barcelona today. Friends said that Muti had reached northern Italy when Benito Mussolini's resignation as premier was announced and that he immediately turned back across the frontier.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Americans, Japs Clash in Luzon

LONDON, July 28-(AP)-The Berlin radio quoted advices from Manila today as saying that Japanese troops had clashed with American snipers hiding in the Luzon jungles and that the American leader had been killed in the fightir The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Today's Best

LOS ANGELES Profile in the seventh at Arlin District Attorney's investi Chet Sharp, who took the while raiding the bookmaking says Whitey can collect \$2

At Central Park

A picnic was held Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock for some 55 members and guests of the Business and Promal Women's club in the Cenal park with the following memers on the social committee in of plans and entertainment harge of plans and chairman, Charlene Johnson, Dorothy Moore, Mag-gie Hollis, Fredda Boehm, Pauline Brutton, Leah Behrman and Thel-

short business meeting was held at the beginning of the evening owed by calisthenics directed by Katheryn Vincent Steele.

Games of soft ball were then played by all.

Fried chicken, salads, fruit and nade were served picnic style to all present, afterwhich the initiation of new club members, under the supervision of Midred Lafferty,

The following members were ini-Moore, Elsie Gee, Ann Clark, Violet McAfee, Mildred Pickett, and Thelma Snyder. The iniation was followed by a fellowship hour.

Members and guests present were: Stroup, Edna Neath, Freda Boehm, Thelma Snyder, Edna Snelling Laura Belle and Jean Cornelius, Ree Cremer and son, Lannie, Ann Clark, Dorothy Moore, Katherine' Vincent don, Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, Pauline Brutton, Francis Carver.

lewell Polk, Blance Chapman, Edna lenburg, Kay Vasey. Wilsey Blakney, Floe Maree Muench, Mildred Pickett, Beth Russell, Bergin, Violet McAfee, Madeline Johnson, Madge Rusk, Ida May Iones, Tommie Stone, Katie Bever-

Elsie Gee, Ruby Boss, Mildred Lafferty, Maggie Hollis, Mildred Overall, Rhoda Minyard and Maur-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Fungi cannot grow in wood con-taining less than 20 per cen't mois-

> TODAY & THURSDAY WARREN WILLIAM "ONE DANGEROUS

NIGHT

EDWARD NORRIS

ROWN Open 6:00 p. m

"Wings Over The Pacific" 22c-9c Open 6 p m

Today & Thursday



2 CHILDREN 10c Boxoffice Opens at 2

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Story of a Flying

Fortress-the Mary Ann

Our Boxoffice Opens at 2:00 35c - 40c

B. P. W. Has Picnic Eyelashes 'Thicken,' Eyes Grow 'Larger' With Aid of Makeup



JANET BLAIR: Her eyes look wide apart.

NEA Staff Writer Steele, Lucille Thinny. Clara Lee A clever makeup job can create the line the upper lid directly behind naker, Leah Behrman. Gypsy illusion that they are large and the lashes with the same pencil. Antonio. The articles were valued Coates, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jor- limpid as you'd like them to be. line, drawn with an eyebrow pen- pearance." Gladys Robinson and Nina Ruth, cil in the other corner of your eye. And, incidentally, if you are on

is also the title of her latest picture "For evening-and evening only Don't bemoan the fact that your —to give your evelashes a heavier. eyes are small or set close together. darker look," says Janet, "delicately But be ever so careful not to overdo "Just the subtlest of an uptilted it, or it will give you a hard ap-

Betty Finklestine, Evora Crawford, will do the trick of increasing the Helen Joe Smith and Dana Joe, Elsize of your eyes," demonstrated beautiful, blond Janet Blair, who is hair can achieve a natural look with the faur side, use a brown eyebrow pencil. Only girls with raven-black beautiful, blond Janet Blair, who is hair can achieve a natural look with

Neva V. F. W. Auxiliary Has "Light Of Liberty" Is Business Meeting

iary met Monday evening in the noon for the Baptist W. M. S. when City club rooms with Mrs. V. S. Vie, president, in charge of the business program, Mrs. J. B. Saul was assist-

the obligation. All Auxiliary members are asked to attend the party in Amarillo

Members attending were: Mmes ports were given. Ford, Al Lawson, Harry Beall.

Lake Washington, Seattle, Wash.

and manpower.

high an amperage.

Miami W.M.S. Subject

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil-Hopkins was hostess Monday afterthey held the regular monthly meeting, using the Royal Service ant hostess and Mrs. J. E. George Mrs. Clyde Blackwell was given gave the devotional on Friendship using the story of David and Jonathan as a basis, and gave the introduction of the preceding proto attend the party in Amarillo which is to be held at the Veterans of Liberty."

Those taking part in the discourse charge of the social hour with Mrs. Mrs. Madeline Wiseman, state department president, as guest of honor. business lesson, at which time re-

V. S. Vie. R. C. Taylor, Clyde Black-well, W. S. Kiser, Edd Kenney, Roy C. Meador, R. E. Webster, Jim Showers, Jewell Shackelford, C. H. Johnston, J. A. Lee, David Stribling, Lawrence, W. B. Benton, Annel Orr, C. T. Locke, M. F. Locke, J. E.

One More Way To Help Speed Victory

PLEASE REPLACE

YOUR OWN FUSES

And Help Us To

Save Gasoline, Tires and

Manpower!

You've been asked to do dozens of things to speed our

war effort to Victory—and you've done them all willing-

ly and eagerly, from buying War Bonds to working your heart out for the good of our community, state and

Compared to those bigger things, our request that you

replace your own fuses, hold service calls to a minimum,

may seem insignificant, but actually, every unnecessary

call for a service man—frequently to replace one fuse in

one section of the city—wastes valuable gasoline, tires,

Changing a blown fuse is as simple as changing a light

First—Know where your fuse box is located. Keep spare

fuses of the right size on hand. Turn main switch "off".

If you're not certain what caused the fuse to blow, disconnect all appliances and cords. Remove blown fuse

(distinguished by the burnt patch under window), replace

with a new fuse of same size. Turn main switch back on. DON'T use substitutes such as a coin, or a fuse of too

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE

Increase Your War Bonds and Stamps Quota

bulb. There are only a few things to remember.

Simple, isn't it? Save a call and you serve!

The city of Chicago contains 43 has a floating bridge one and one per cent of the residents of the machines are in use in American half miles long.

Farewell Party Is Given For Guest Of Mrs. Roy L. Jones

A farewell party was held at the Gentral park Monday evening in honor of Miss Keitha Hill who re-Okla., Tuesday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy L. Jones. A picnic lunch was served after which the group participated in a skating party at a local rink.

Those attending were: Cpl. Mrs. Howard Snider, Pfc. and Mrs. Grady Latimer, Pfc. and Mrs. Carrol Franks. Pvt. and Mrs. Duane Haas, Mrs. Leland Broughton, Jr. Mrs. Leland Broughton, Sr., of Lamesa, Tex., Miss' Barnetta Gilliam of Borger, Mrs. Roy Jones and the honoree Miss Keitha Hill.

Mrs. C. C. Sheild Is Hostess To W. S. C. S.

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, July 28—Mrs. C. C.
Shield was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the W. S. C. S. when they met in a combined ousiness, social and study program. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. C. Shield. and roll calls were given and a business session followed.

The Supplies Chairman reported box of clothing consisting of 105 pieces was sent this quarter to San at \$100.

The devotional was given by Mrs. L. Seiber on "Heaven," basing her talk on the fourteenth chapter Mrs. J. E. Kinney was leader for the study program, "World Outlook Program," which told of leaders and training leaders in the Christian Home-Foundation for foreign work in China, Korea, India and Malaya

A round table discussion followed The study leader, Mrs. Ross Cowan, announced that a new study for September was scheduled. The hostess served ice cream and cookies, during the social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J.

4-Million-Dollar Goal Set in Texas

AUSTIN, July 28-(A) - Texans will be asked to dig into their pockets for \$4,885,781 next fall as their share in the United War Chest cam-

ounced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the United War Chest of Texas. President George A. Butler of Houston said the drive would be Frul Feneler, Roy Chisum, Nellie George, W. M. Byers, E. A. Hopkins conducted on a county basis in cooperation with community chests and other local organizations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-More than 10,300,000 washing

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and luncheon.

Unity Home Demonstration Conty frome Demonstration neet at 2:30.

Rebekkh Lodge will meet.

Sub Deb club will meet.

Le Rosa sorority will meet.

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FRIDAY O. E. S. will meet at 8 p.

Esther Club Has Meeting Monday Night At 100F Hall

The Esther club met Monday evening in the reception room at the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Alva Philips, president, presiding. discused to raise were

Panhandle Association to be held in Pampa next spring. president, and Mrs. Vernon Hall as presented was elected to fill the vacancy.

A treasurers report was given by Voyles, past president, was present ed with a gift from the club.

meeting will be discussed in the lodge meeting Thursday night, in I. O. O. F. hall.



known as "dogs"? A-Low cards of apparently sma

The quota, approximately 3.7 per cent of the national goal, was an-major league baseball occurred in Texas business—now at 187.2—will A-The Chicago Black Sox scan

Q-What trend is stressed in new feminine dress styles?

A Lower necklines. Q-What is a June bug spinner A-A fishing lure, especially ef fective for pike.

Q-In golf, what is a stymie? A-When your opponent's ball lie between your own ball and the cuj

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorita-

1. If you have people in for cocktails is it best to serve more than one kind? 2. When entertaining is it a mis-

3. At a large cocktail party is it wise to offer sherry as well as cocktails'?

4. Should a host at a cocktail party make sure that guests do not sit holding warm drinks?

5. At a large cocktail party should omeone have the job of gathering up empty glasses and emptying ash What would you do if-

You are planning a cocktail party (a) Telephone your invitations? (b) Write short, informal notes? (c) Use engraved or printed

3. Yes, for those who don't drink cocktails 4. Yes. 5. Yes

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a), (b) and (c) are all correct. BUY VICTORY BONDS

America has come to mean a great deal more to me than when was living in it and taking it all for granted. It never struck me as it does now how great our country is and what a privilege it is to be an American -Harold Gilmore, North Africa soldier, in letter home

If You Suffer Distress From

Mexican Labor For South Texas Not Anticipated

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)proposal that 5,000 Mexican nationals be moved into South Texas to pick cotton and harvest other crop has been tossed into the lap of Texas' Governor Coke R. Ste for further assurance that there will be no discrimination agains Mexicans in that area.

sent to H. H. Williamson, director of Extension Service in Texas and released by federal cuthorities to the office of Rep. Klerg, (D-Texas), who had urged immediate help for South Texas farmers.

The prospect that any of the Mexican labor would get to Texas was described "not bright" in the telegram, signed by M. C. Wilson, Extension Service official here. The telegram was said to have been approved by War Food Administration officials handling the problem. "Your governor has been request-

ed to furnish further assurance that there will be no discrimination against Mexican workers in Texas counties," the message said.

"Mexican government has indicated it may not object to its nationals going to Texas provided they are moved from other places where now employed in the United States but may not permit nationals to go further funds for the I. O. O. F. directly from Mexico to Texas." Wilson then set forth three reasons why the movement of Mexican Mrs. O. E. Wylie resigned as vice nationals from other states to Tex-"practical difficul-

ties." They were:

1. Available rail transportation Mrs. Emory Noblett. Mrs. Dewey not sufficent to move 5,000 Mexicans for Texas in addition to 12.000 monthly movement of Mexicans to Other plans and activities of the fill orders for Pacific Coast states. 2. Employing farmers would resist replacement of established Mexicans

with new recruits from Mexico. 3. Likely to be serious disparity between the high prevailing wages of fruit and vegetable areas of Pacific Coast and the prevailing wages for cotton picking in Texas. erefore Mexican nationals would

not agree to transfer.

It was then stated that "the outlook not bright for obtaining 5,000 Mexican nationals for Texas on this basis. Suggest you discuss matter with governor. State department

Business Index In Texas High

AUTIN, July 28-(A)-There is no level off in 1943, said Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas econ

The University's Bureau of Busi-

ness Research reported the index was up five points from June this year and 45 points from June, 1942. Dr. Buechel said spendable income in Texas this year will at leas BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Inferior Cattle Sent to Market

DALLAS, July 28-(A)-Tom Paterson, secretary of the Texas Hereford association, said here that cattle raisers are driving inferior beef cattle to market and saving their weather has brought on severe feed shortages

Border Hot-Spots Hit by Camacho

MEXICO CITY, July 28 - (A)resident Avila Camacho, declaring that frontier hot-spots are a disgrace to Mexico, has addressed a letter to governors of all border tates instructing them to clamp'al waters.

of vice." The letter went to gov-

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Wheeler 4-H Girls Camp Opens Today

WHEELER, July 28—The annual girls' 4-H encampment will be held oday and tomorrow at the Riley place just off the highway about way between Wheeler and Twit-These arrangements were made a recent meeting. The gathering that, friends, happens seldomwill be at a rather centrally located spot and should be easily reachby all groups in the county. Games, songs, a picnic supper and

rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mexsana.

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afternoon and evening. Hiking, games, and some type of handicraft are among the planned activities for Any 4-H club girl in the county is eligible to attend, but each group must be accompanied by an adult

sponsor.

WASHINGTON-A four-star genthe planning committee appoint- eral paid a courtesy call on a serby the planning committee appoints erail paid a courtesy of Powder and ed by the 4-H council chairman at geant by the name of Powder and Neighbors of

James W. Powder watched agape as general George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, rang the soldprogram are planned for the first ier's doorbell, to say hello to his chauffer who has been ill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Like elephants and many other horses can sleep while



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN OVERSEAS MUST BE MAILED EARLY!

Instructions for sending packages to service men overseas Mailing to soldiers between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. For Navy personnel including Marine Corps and Coast Guard, packages will be accepted up to Nev. 1. The package must not weight over 5 lbs. be no larger than 15 inches in length and no more than 36 inches in width including girth. It must be well



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More Pampa Men Are Discovered In South Pacific by Archer Fullingim

walked toward me and then I saw and recognized Sgt. Mac Randolph used to work at the LaNora and Crown theaters in Pampa. I whom Mac knew well in Pampa,

son, Bobby, whom his father has never seen, now live at 1014 East Francis with Sgt. Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ranenlisted three years ago. One impression I had of people who used
to work at the three results as enthusiastic persons I ever knew.

Now Dee is fust as enthusiastic persons I ever knew.

Now Dee is fust as enthusiastic persons I ever knew. to work at theaters was that they were always immaculately dressed. Mac was no exception. He never had a hair out of place or a wrinkle anywhere. Mac laughed when I mentioned that. "I wish they could exaggerating because he looked pretty trim. Mac has done well for himself since he enlisted, and he has a responsible job and gets it done-furthermore, he enjoys it. Of course, he wants to see that son of and as good-natured as ever.

in the service. Bill Frick is in an- lieutenant in the army. other branch of the service.

Yesterday, I also looked up Pvt. Jess Hamilton; he's well and likes his unit. He has complete charge Cyril Hamilton have moved from interesting job in helping maintain ton will work in the ship yards, Jess said. Jess' living quarters adjoin Pvt. Chester Hunkapilar's, Both Jess and Chester returned recently from a temporary sojourn. Chester had received recently at letter from Mrs. Roy Showers of Pampa, in picture of herself standing beside her son, and that picture was good to see. I remembered again that Roy and his mother are two of the jolliest peope I ever knew. Whenever I had need of being reassured of the joy of living I used to look them up. They are the kind of people you like to think about when you are far from home. I knew the minute that Roy enlitsed that he'd star for Unce Sam just as he used to star for the Harvester football team, and brother he's doing it.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

JULY 19.—Yesterday afternoon I was walking beside a road not far from where I am stationed when a vehicle with several people in it passed. I hadn't noticed it when it passed, but I saw it slow down and beside it will be a station. I talked with both of them last week. "Buddy" Simmons lost no time in hunting up his pal, Bill Foreman. Both were unaware that they were near each other. The day I visited "Buddy" I had chow as single profane or obscene word, and that is not unusual among people in at this station, and that chow was something to write home about—ently seen combat service. One

assed, but I saw it slow down and something to write home about—ently seen combat service. One ack up. The driver got out and fried fish, new potatoes, tomato hears profanity and obscenity only stew, coconut pie, fresh corn, coi- among men who don't know what fee and ice cream. fighting is. "Buddy" is a hospital apprentice, the first Pampan Mac had first class, but expects to be ad- Dermett of Lubbock. He has anwas the first Pampan Mac had wanted to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he soon vanced to pharmacist mate, third other brother, Geerge Clark, now seen in several months, but he service, who lived in Pampa class, soon. Foreman was recently in the service, who advanced to the latter date. "Bud-

Mac's wife and five-month-old camp together. I have known Dee days after Pearl Harbor, Joe en-Blythe for 10 years and I never saw listed in the navy. He has seen now live at 1014 East thusiastic about something. He has ond one from Jan. 20, 1942 until always been one of the most en-thusiastic persons I ever knew. Several hours later he was picked ber that he was stationed in Washington for a couple of years, got until they are assigned to another tired of sitting at a desk in Wash-station.

ington and asked for sea duty which he got. The coincidental angle of Dee's latest news about his brothers and see me now," he said. But he was recent arrival, is that while I was relatives in Pampa, and he was in on my leave last December I visited my brother Henry Will (Hoot) from Fullingim, whose legal residence is comes the most wonderful thing Pampa, in Washington and also that can happen to a fighting man Dee. The last night I was there Dee, Henry Will and I had a long gettogether. We didn't think then that we would meet again so shortly. By the way, my brother Hoot who attends law school in Washington and Mac mentioned two former pals, works for a private industry on the Billy and Jimmy Frick who used to side expects to be inducted as soon work at the Crown with him and as they begin taking married men

both of whom are now in the serv- with children. He has two children ice. Jimmy Frick, Junior Zimmer- one seven and another five. My man and Freeman Sullivan all have other brother, Alf, who was gradthe same station, as did Congress- uated from Panhandle High school, man, Eugene Worley while he was who has one child, a son, is now a One of Dee's enthusiasms now is he said. "Sometimes I've doubted the publication of a newspaper for it.

morale of . the men through the paper. Dee gave me a surprise when I first saw him. He'd had his hair clipped to the scalp recently, and he looked rather naked, but no unusual because a number of people out here keep their heads shavwhich she told about her son Sgt. in putting out a newspaper, since he Roy Showers, Jr. she also sent a was city editor of the Clovis Newswent to Washington to study law at Georgetown University.

Speaking of New Mexico, every once in a while I run into men from the Sunshine state, and whenever I do I become aware that next to Texas I like New Mexico, not only for its scenery but because of the calibre of the people of that state. Where ever you go you hear praise for the people of Spanish Jess told me that he recently saw forces. It is my observation that Calvin Shaw, now of Borger but they are the most patriotic racial Hughes, son of Mrs. Vertye Hughes, ber that most of the defenders of and brother of June Marie Amick. Bataan and Corregidor were men group in America. You will remem-Two other former Pampans appears on the scene recently. They pears on the scene recently. They are Lt. Dee C. Blythe, son of Mrs. Box 481. Albuquerque N. M. and it. are Lt. Dee C. Blythe, son of Mrs. Box 481, Albuquerque, N. M., and it tract of land, situated Lillian Blythe of Pampa, and J. L. was a pleasure, because he knows (Buddy) Simmons. Lt. Blythe and simmons are attached to the same exactly what he's fighting for, and said defendants, said premises containing 640 acres of land, located

Fe, and she mentioned that her County, Texas.

has a brother, John Clark, and an cribed premises. aunt, Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, who live in Pampa, and Joe has visited them Texas, this the 6th day of July A. several times. In civilian life Joe, D. 1943. who is 22 years old, was a printer, and he expects to live in the Panhandle when he comes back from

I caret tell you all I would like o about Joe on account of necessary strict censorship regulations, but you can bear in mind the date and read between the lines. His dividual bankers doing business in present station is temporary until Pampa, Gray County, Texas and he is assigned to another one. His desiring to be designated as deposirecent station made courageous tory of the funds of the Pampa and heroic history, and the record made by it has evoked cheers and

Joe and his mates are taking it will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday easy for a few days, and they cerugust 9th, in the office of the tainly deserve a rest. Joe is a vet- Business Manager in the City Hall, eran of several battles, and even if ne were to go home now he would have enough medals to satisfy any service man. He was in every surface battle of major importance while attached to his former station

When I went into Joe's tent several of the boys were writing, by request, their experiences of the las two days. Joe's face was slightly sunburned, and he still hadn't got all the oil out of his hair.

I had not been in the tent long before one of the boys, an 18-yearold from Oregon, asked me, "is there a chapel near here?" "Yes," I answered, and told him where it was located. Then I said, "maybe you want to go to the movies," and told him where the movies were tuated. "No, I'll just go to church I got good reasons to go." And I knew what he meant. Most people ike him feel better about it when they pray in a church. A man may believe before and throughout an action that if a missic has his name on it, that's just all there is to it, but after it is over with if he's still alive and uninjured he believes that the Almighty had something to do

Joe's mother is Mrs. J. D. Mc dy" and Bill went through boot before he put on a uniform. Ten up and brought to his present station. Joe and the other mates who came with him will take it easy

Joe had just received a letter from his mother. She wrote him the high spirits. In such times a letter that's the way it was with Joe.

When he found out that I was from Pampa he jumped about two feet high from his sack, slapped his bare heels together and I never saw anyone any more glad to see anyeach other. I'd just heard of him but I knew his brothers and the was just acting normal. When one has gone through the experiences he has had he feels like "close kin" to anyone who just lives in the town where he knows

Seeing someone who knows your folks or friends gives you a feeling of reality-that's what he meant.

> Harry A. Nelson Miami N. F. L. A

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an Execution and

Order of Sale issued out of the Dis-Journal, Clovis, M. M., before he trict Court of Harris County, Texas 55th Judicial District, on June 26, 1943, on a judgment rendered in said Court on April 1, 1943, in Cause 289,178 The Federal Land Bank of Houston vs. Harry A. Nelson, et al. on the docket of said Court, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston for the sum of NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED LARS (\$9.985.70), and interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum from and after March 31, 1943, and for costs of suit, and foreclosure of lien against Harry A. Nelson, M. L. Huselby, individually and as In-Bataan and Corregidor were men Empire Oil & Refining Company, he knows how to fight because he about 13 miles Northeast of Pampa, Texas, and most generally known I had a letter from Mrs. Douglas as Harry Nelson land, being all of Stone of Portales, formerly Dona Section 143, Block M-2, Cert. 1097, Locke of Miami, written from Santa Beaty, Seale & Forwood, Gray

husband, Lt. Stone is safe, but I And on the 3rd day of August suppose the Miami correspondent has already sent that news. Dona's Tuesday in said month, between the nother, Mrs. Agatha Locke, lives hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 in Miami, and Dona and her two o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse sons spend quite a bit of time visit- door of Gray County, Texas, in the City of Pampa in said County, I will offer for sale and sell at pub-JULY 8, 1943-Yesterday after- lic auction, for cash, all of the 1000 I visited Joe Clark, machinist's estate, right, title and interest mate, second class, USN, whose tent which each and all of said defends about 300 yards from mine. Joe ants have in and to the above des-

Dated at Pampa, Gray County,

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By H. C. Cottrell, Deputy.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES Notice is hereby given to all bank-ing corporations, associations, or independent School District for the biennium beginning Sept. 1st., 1943 a "well done" in all the United hat bids for the payment of interest on time deposits, and depository in which office bids should be filed.

ROY McMILLEN, Business Manager July 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.

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Clipped Wings

Before Congress recessed for the summer, a House sub-committee managed to put some of the social experimenters in a quandary and, at the same time, to lop \$43,000,000 off the tax load. The subcommittee was from the Committee on Insular Affairs, headed by C. Jasper Bell, Missouri Democrat. The method was this:

Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell and his superior, Interior Secretary Ickes, were asking \$50,000,000 for public relief works in Puerto Rico during the next two years. Meanwhile, the Bell committee found, the insular government had \$60,000,000 of idle funds in Puerto Rican banks.

In this connection it should be borne in mind that Puerto Rico is relieved entirely-of any contribution to federal income. The insular government receives and retains all revenue from any source, including income taxes, which are fixed just enough under the federal level so that inlanders will not finagle to be taxed by Washington. The \$60,000,000 was surplus from their revenues which, in the case of a mainland state, would have gone to Mr. Mor-

Rightly or wrongly, the Bell committee believed that Messrs. Tugwell and Ickes intended using their \$60,000,000 to finance experiments in state socialization authorized under the Little New Deal program, and to force the federal treasury to carry the burden of relief for the island.

So the \$50,000,000 Ickes-Tugwell request was par ed to \$7,000,000, a reduction of \$43,000,000, and Mr. Tugwell must choose between diverting the island's own funds to relief purposes or incurring the ani mosity that withdrawal of relief would entail.

The committee has another bee in its bonnet, too. It is told that here is between nine and ten million gallons of rum in Puerto Rico which, if shipping pace can be found, could be marketed here to bring the insular government tax revenues between \$54. 000,000 and \$60,000,000. The committee is trying to get cargo space allocated to the half of this rum which is estimated to be aged sufficiently for sale, and will insist that the revenue from this must be earmarked for relief.

The probability of getting 90,000 tons of space to ship bottles down, and an equal amount to bring rum up, may not be very promising at the moment. But exen if that should fail, the committee is prepared to accept kudos for saving \$43,000,000, and for clipping the wings of socialization in the Caribbean.

VICTORY NONUS

For Future Reference

It will be interesting to pull from the files in November, 1945, a clipping recording the prophecy made by George L. Googe, southern vice president of the A. F. of L. Mr. Googe says that three-fourths of the congressmen who voted to override President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill will be defeated in the next two years.

We doubt that so large a proportion will be defected for any and all reasons. We doubt that any substantial fraction of that number will be beaten because of their anti-strike bill vote. Organized labor may claim credit for all who fall by the waysidebut three-fourths? Let's tuck that clipping away for two years, and see.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

THE RAMIREZ GOVERNMELS (Reno Evening Gazette)

Argentine government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez has penalized the English language newspaper Buenos Aires Standard with a 24 hour suspension for an anti-Nazi editorial published four months ago. The article, published on Feb. 20, branded Goebbels and other Nazi leaders as traitors to the German people

Goebbels and his confrres in crime have 'of course, been traitors to the German people. They have tricked them at every turn. The action of the Ramirez government in penalizing the newspaper for telling the truth will not tend to bolster hopes that the new Argentine regime will steer a course closer to the allies than deposed President

A THREAT TO THE PRESS (The Chicago Tribune)

The war production board has ordered newspapers to reduce their use of newsprat about 5 per cent during the present quarter of the year. From the standpoint of available supplies the excuses for the cut are flimsy, to say the least.

Any excuse would do, because the purpose of the cut is not to help in winning the war but to assist Mr. Roosevelt's campaign of harassment by

which he seeks to destroy the freedom of the press. The newsprint cut is of a piece with the President's and Elmer Davis' recent attacks on the newspapers for reporting the quarrels among the

The order for the newsprint reduction has been in the making for some time. As the New Deal case was finally shaped up, the reduction was ostensibly requested by the army and navy. Their only conceivable interest in newsprint is that wood pulp, from which it is made, is also used to make explosives. However, the explosive plants have not suffered any shortage of pulp nor will they, naturally. The army and navy do not know anything about making newsprint, nor have they any facilities for making an intelligent appraisal of the supply. They were used merely to give a pscudo-patriotic disguise to the latest move in

Fir. Roosevelt's vendetta against the press. On grounds of national policy the intervention of the army and navy is doubly obnoxious. Great care was taken in the Constitution that our fighting forces should be at all times subject to civilian authority and control, Political bosses are now attempting to use them to interfere in civilion affairs—the very thing against which the

founders of the nation attempted to protect us. The cuts in newsprint production are not uniform, since the WPB retains the prerogative of granting exceptions. During the first half of this year these exceptions amounted to about half of the contemplated saving in newsprint consumption. Rep. Mass of Monesofa charged in congress that paper a cotments are being used to coerce ers of books and magazines. He said that ters who contemplated articles critical of Dealers' conduct of the war have been threatened with reductions in their paper supply that would put them out of business. He himself served a tour of duty in the Pacific theater and undertook to write a book on what he saw there. He charges that the publisher who contemplated

Common Ground

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

By R. C.

HOILES

SUBSIDIES MEAN ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF

BUSINESS

When the government puts price ceilings on articles at less than the cost, then the producers are absolutely at the mercy of the bureaucrats They can only survive with the consent of the bureaucrats.

Under the American Way of life, under free enterprise, a producer is not subject to the whim and the caprice of the politicians and the bureaucrats. His boss is his customers. If he satisfies them, he can live and grow and prosper.

But under the New Deal, this rule of having the customers be the boss, is at an end. They are no longer the boss. They are willing to pay the cost of production but are not permitted to do so by the bureaucrats. If subsidies become universal, every business that is obliged to receive subsidies in order to exist, will be absolutely at the mercy and under the full control of the government bureaucrats.

The American people under a subsidy will be as helpless as the consumers are in Russia. Unless this policy of subsidy can be disestablished and we return to a free market as a guide as to what people want done, it is folly to talk about the American or free enterprise way of life.

WHY PLANNED ECONOMY FAILS

The reason why a planned economy has never worked in all history is that all planned economies can only be planned on the level of living conditions that have already been created in that place at that time. The planned economists invariably say they would take the leaders out of the different industries. But these leaders have been selected under an economy that was not planned under the competitive system. This way of selecting leaders cannot be used after the death of those who were selected before the planned economy started. And selecting leaders is the most important and difficult thing to do in any economic r moral problem.

In 1900, no one could have planned a radio network. It took individual initiative, individual freedom of choice to develop those unheard of things. No planners are wise enough to pass judgnent on the millions of ideas that are sifted out under the competitive system where all people are free to try out their ideas. Under a planned economy, no one can use his energy in a new way. Every one in a communistic government must govern his acts in obedience to the authority that decrees his share of business and provisions.

We are getting the exact results of this kind of a government by a constantly decreasing amount of commodities available.

SHORTAGES ON ALL PRICE CEILING ITEMS

If the war lasts for any length of time, there is not a shadow of a doubt, if the present policy of the Administration of price ceilings continues. that we will be short of all the things on which there is a price ceiling. One of the things we will be short of will be oil. The present price on crude oil is so low that very little new drilling is being done. We are simply draining the wells that were produced before we put this price ceiling in oper-

As the American people found out during their trial of price fixing during the American Revolution, things become scarce after the things are consumed that were produced or planned before

the price ceilings were set. If we cannot see before hand the scarcity that is bound to follow price ceilings, we will have to learn the expensive way by suffering and depriva-

bringing out his book was told that he could have no paper for that purpose.

Mr. Maas says the attacks on the freedom of the press in the magazine and book field are only a preliminary to similar attacks on the newspapers, attempts to control what they print by denying paper to publications that offend the administration. Congress has in existence a committee on newsprint use which did yeoman service some months ago in preventing an unjustified reduction in allotments to newspapers. Mr. Maas should give his information to this committee.

A CLEAR EXAMPLE OF DISCRIMINATION

President Roosevelt made it plain at his press conference Friday that he has no intention of commanding John L. Lewis to obey the war labor board's order to sign a contract with the coal operators. The president said he knew of no law which could compel any signing. He undoubtedly is right about that. There isn't any such law. But President Roosevelt did order Montgomery Ward to obey a labor board command to sign

Last Nov. 18, President Roosevelt, in a written order to Montgomery Ward, said:

"As commander in chief in time of war, I direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply, without further delay, with the national war labor board's directive order of Nov. 5, 1942."

That labor board directive ordered Montgomery Ward to include in its contract with the CIO at Chicago a maintenance of membership clause and other provisions which the company had rejected.

If President Roosevelt will not order John L. Lewis to sign a contract, as directed by the labor board, why did he order Montgomery Ward to sign a contract, as directed by that same labor board? If there is no law to compel John L. Lewis to sign a contract he doesn't like, there certainly is no law to force Montgomery Ward to sign a contract of which it does not approve. But the fact remains that President Roosevelt did order Mont-

gomery Ward to sign. Of course President Roosevelt very likely realizes that if he tried to tell John L. Lewis to sign the contract ordered by the labor board, Lewis would tell him to go jump in the lake, or words to that effect. And doubtlessly the president figured Montgomery Ward would obey his order, even the convinced the order was illegal. In fact, Montgomery Ward did comply with the president's command altho asserting "he is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things

demanded of Wards." If proof were needed that President Roosevelt has been discriminating against business and favoring labor leaders, his action in ordering Montgomery Ward to sign a contract and his refusal to order John L. Lewis to sign a contract certainly provide that proof in abundance. And the ironical thing is that he has had the loyal cooperation of business, against which he has shown bias, while John L. Lewis whom he has coddled and petted and favored knifes him at every

portunity. BUY VICTORY BON

Wartime work is helping more and more people reach their goal because they're reaching their

"HEY! MAKE THAT THING STOP FOLLOWING ME!"



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

MASTER-A confidential survey give the lowdown to the Vice Presiof fifty thousand German and Ita- dent and made a date for ten-thirty lian war prisoners in this country discloses a curious although understandable difference in the mental news that F. D. R., in liquidating state of Hitler's and Mussolini's the Wallace-Jones controversy, had

low as some had thought and Il lugubrious voice: "The Vice Presi-Duce's military and civilian populace would like to surrender if the question of food is concerned. So I occupying Nazis would let them am cancelling the appointment, if

Romans employed on our farms do real day's work. They make no bones about their happiness at being dragged off the battlefields and their contentment with the treatment, food and kindness they are enjoying. They march to and from the fields with gay songs on their

Berlin's soldiery, on the contrary, is sullen and defiant, The Jerries shirk their tasks when they can get away with it. They are still loyal to Der Fuehrer and have the utmost confidence in him. Since their averleader came to power in January D. Roosevelt), they have grown to meturity in the period when he was selling them the idea that the Teu- Fox Movietone—then a new entertons are the "master race"

We even furnish German translaand disastrous start. But the Brown membership and sent him a cable Shirts shake their heads and respond, "Nein!"

legated him to the role of a Broad- did become an associate of the sovay Throttlebottom. As former Secspecific request of Mr. Roosevelt.

Administration came under heavy moment. fire for its alleged bungling of these Vice President refused to listen. tory. Their conference broke up in a

hat his boss and the Texas jurist toward victory.

WHERE'S ELMER

clusions. Harold asked his pal to the following morning.

On that day papers carried the confined the V. P to his minor rou-The findings support Anglo-A-merican experts' assertions that morale within the Reich is not so nine-thirty and announced in a dent is on his way out so far as the it is okay with you.'

In other words, Mr. Wallace knows when he is licked! Incidentally, this writer reported several months ago that the President was peeved with his elected aide's goings and comings and promises of a quart of milk a day for everyone on earth. The recent spanking seems to substantiate that story, although it would surprise mobody if F. D. R. found a way to estore Mr. W.'s prestige.

CORRESPONDENTS-Jack Connally, one of the smarter Hollywood press agents but now allied with the age age is twenty-three, and their motion picture division of Nelson A Rockefeller's Office of Inter-Ameri-1933 (two months before Franklin can Affairs, recalls this yarn about "Back Stabber" Benito. In -1927, as a representative of

prise-Jack toured the Continent Their guards inform them of our He brought back for sound transvictories in Sicily, North Africa, the mission the voices of such distin-Solomons and on the Russian front. guished Europeans as the Pope, the Prince of Wales, the Fascist kindtions of communiques and state- pin etc. At the same time the Board nents revealing that the United of Governors of the National Press Nations are winning after a slow Club elected Il Duce to an honorary sweater." announcing the distinction confer- musical co-starring Lucille Ball and a great picker of men. He has had red upon him.

PRESTIGE-Although not offi- teen persons to block such a nomicially assigned, Henry A. Wallace nation. So a few liberal-minded was managing important features of newspapermen, including the writer, the food problem until F. D. R. re- blackballed the big boy, and he never ciety. The anti-Mussolini move, inretary of Agriculture he held the cidentally, was bitterly opposed and whip and over those who framed criticized by Calvin Coolidge's State our farm provision policies at the Department spokesman. They feared that it might embitter and endan-Naturally, the Iowan began to ger our foreign relations, especially onsult grass roots experts when the as we were cultivating Rome at the

F. D. R. has not shown particular fundamentals. One of the men he love for the Washington corresponummoned to Washington was ex- dents. But, as a dues-paying assoludge Joseph Montague of Fort ciate member of N. P. C., he fre-Worth a rancher and practical pro- quently refers to the barring of the ducer. Judge Montague tried to tell breast-thumper as one of the finfew facts to the No. 2 man, but the est performances in the club's his-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

On the battlefronts of the world Mr. Wallace's secretary, Harold we are a united people. We seem Young of Texas, then communicated to forget that the fight on the with a friend connected with the home front, joined with the fight packer's lobby here and explained on the battlefront, is the only way ad not arrived at any definite con- CIO President Philip Murray.



Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correst

Producer Howard Hughes will preview a cleaned-up version of his ontroversial film, "The Outlaw," to the Legion of Decency within the next few weeks. He has spent \$50,000 on re-takes and re-editing since the film's premier in San Francisco and is ready to release the picture nationally if the censors approve. . . Eleanor Stewart, Chicago beauty contest winner, will portray William Boyd's leading lady for the third time. She gets the fem lead in the new Hopalong Carriday adventure, "Thundering

When ."Stage Door Canteen reaches South America, the star will be Xavier Cugat. For the South American version, Cugat introduces the film in a prolog and acts as master of ceremonies, in-troducing all the stars in the film. . Ida Lupino has turned down

national magazine's offer to print Marine Capt. Louis Hayward's letters to her.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Highlight, until now of Hollyrood's Command Performance for short-waving to service men overseas, was Carole Landis' fulfillment of a request to sigh over the microphone. Now Corp. Casey Moore and his squad "somewhere in Eng. land" have asked Warner starlet Dolores Moran to appear in front of the mike for one minute "standing perfectly still, wearing a tight Metro is planning It requires only a petition by fif- tics: An usher at one of the local years he has been in Wasi signment to clock the number of thority to subordinates. times Charles Boyer sighs in "The Constant Nymph.' In case you're interested, it's 47.

> Ann Sheridan, who has always ad terrific box office appeal in Italy, is the only film star to receive a Washington request to wax speeches addressed to the spaghettimunchers on the invasion. Promised and hoped for: Felix Bressart's great acting job in "Song of Russia." They say it tops any-They say it tops anything he's ever done

All the war scenes in Anna Sten's new film, "The Girl from Leningrad," will be actual battle scenes, filmed on the Russian front. The studio has 50,000 feet of Rus sian army film at its disposal When a Nazi sniper drops dead, he's not kidding. . . . Betty Grable will warble eight new songs in her new film, "Pin-Up Girl," twice as many as she's ever sung before in any single picture. Although Mae West's role in "Tropicana" is strictly modern, she's found a way to wear one of those curve-displaying gowns. Makes her entrance in an old-fashioned musical number in a 1904 roadster.

YANK HUMOR

You can't down the American sense of humor. During the rough going at Attu, American soldiers, we hear, dubbed two companion mountain peaks, one wide and one narrow, as Abbott and Costello. . Carl Herzinger, dialog writer on Kay Kyser's new film, "Around the World," will get screen credit thus-ly: "Story by Ralph Spence, Corn on the Cob by Carl Herzinger." . . Sad story: Several weeks ago the army sent Cept. Jack Hively, former film director, to Alaska to photograph a training film" How to Operate in Cold Weather." Hively is now back in the states—reco ering from a very bad case of frost BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THEY ALSO SERVE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - And no the "Wogs," an organization of former women teachers returning classrooms to help out in wartime shortage. They take name from initials of their slogan—"we old gals survive." Taking summer refresher -some of them wives and mother of servicemen—they plan return to teaching next fall. Mrs Russell Hilbert, president of the unit, says

Grocery Boy Leo Crowley

By PETER EDSON

A Milton Junction, Wis., ex-grocery boy who has never been abroad has emerged today as one of the most powerful figures in the world to control U. S. international big business. He is Leo T. Crowley, white-thatched, 53-year-old, fivefoot-ten, 190-pound bachelor, ities president and political fixer who has just been made director of the government's new OEW, or Of-

never overseas. Yet today, the organization dealing in foreign busi-ness which he controls include an international bank, a trust holding all alien investments in the United States, three corporations having war time monopolies for the development and purchase of raw materials overseas, the foreign business of three other government corporations, the control of all U.S. imthe country's biggest bank insurance business besides

multi-billions of dollars, making the Rockefellers and the Morgans look out the great threat which would like pikers by comparison. Yet he be created to the present German works for the government without Allies should follow the Italian leave of absence to work for Uncle dangerous feat of pulling back their

1934 from the Wisconsin Banking It's most unlikely that this could Review board to head up the gov- be achieved without corresponding ernment's new Federal Deposit In- withdrawals in western surance corporation, which protects Hitler wouldn't dare leave his forevery bank depositor's funds up to ces scattered throughout the occu-\$5,000. FDIC is still Crowley's pied areas of the west. pride and pet and he won't give up his job as its president as long as a restricted area for final defen

job as president of Standard Gas, the Germans got hard pressed. The Crowley did send his resignation in fuehrer, perhaps on the to the president, but it wasn't ac- of his high command, has had his cepted. Crowley had performed le- final defenses prepared. gion service in swinging Wisconsin and the northwest Progressives into drawal in Russia presumbaly would

have been offered chairmanship of points have been got ready for the the Democratic National commit- show-down. tee. Crowley didn't take it, but he became a political adviser and stay- Hitler will make his withdrawals ed in Washington,

QUIET LIFE, WITH GIN RUMMY

He leads a relatively quiet life. He lives in the Mayflower Hotel

apartments in downtown Washington, gets to work by 9 and usually quits on time, which is 4:30 or 5. Often he takes some of his department heads back to the hotel with him for supper, then a session of gun rummy and chewing the fat over some of their problems

Crowley also chews cigers-half dozen of them a day-but he seldom lights up because of a sinus also make him a teetotaler.

Crowley's pals in Washington include, principally the men he works a re-make of "Private Lives" as a with. He prides himself on being Red Skelton. . . . Add daffy statis- to discharge only two in the nine Warner theaters was given the as- Crowley is a great delegator of au-

He is close to, and liked by the big delegation of congressmen who live at the Mayflower. John K. McKee of the Federal Reserve board is a particular crony,

and so is Jesse Jones, from who RFC, ironically enough, Crowley is taking over the Export-Import Bank.. Rubber Reserve corporation Petroleum Development corporation U. S. Commercial Co., and the forcorporation, Defense Supplies corporation and Metals Reserve corpoation. Crowley frequently takes Sunday morning breakfast in the Jones apartment at the Shoreham, folio—that of the Export-Ir and they talk things over there.

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Today's War **Analysis**

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer Italy's dismal predicament and its ly to make the way of transgressor Hitler exceeding hard in the not dis tant future.

The way things now are developing it wouldn't be surprising to see the Nazi chief attempt the major operation of making a sweeping withdrawal on all fronts to restrict-Crowley has been in Canada, but defend against the Allies—come one, come all. Strengthened by this consolidation he would battle for a stalemate, hoping not only to have the Reich but salvage some of his ill-got gains.

The length of time which must elapse before the all highest undertakes such a last-stand move obwiously depends on how hard the Allies are able to push him. That in ports and exports, and he heads up turn hinges on the speed with which the Anglo-American brotherhood is able to clean up the Italian situa-His responsibilities run into the

never ran for political office and battle-line in Russia if the western pay taking his compensation from lapse with an invasion of the Bal-his private business job as president kans. A successful drive up the of the Standard Gas and Electric Balkan peninsula would force the Co. of Chicago, from which he has entire front, assuming that Soviet Crowley came to Washington in pressure was maintain

The idea of Hitler withdrawing to In 1939, when he was offered the large forseen its inevitability when The first stage of a general with

and the northwest Progressives into line behind the Roosevelt ticket, in return for Democratic support of the Progressives in state and local matters. The president didn't want to let him go.

At one time, he is supposed to land. Many other strategic strong projects and Many other strategic strong results and the German Westwall prepared for the defense of the father-

It remains to be seen whether while he still is strong or wait until he absolutely is driven to it

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

Man (growling)—Doggone, I can't get the bus started. The engine is cold, I guess.

That's odd. I should think Wife it would be the gears that were cold; you said they were stripped, while I noticed you had a blanket over the engine.

They were chatting confidentialy on an inbound car: First - Do you know, I am thinking about getting married

Second (leaning forward with interest)-You don't say? Who is this time?

First-I don't know exactly, but I think I'll try and get one of my former husbands. It is such a job to break in a new one.

YOU MAY GET ANOTHER CHAI CE AT THAT DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN YOUR TOWN.

weeks or months. Crowley has said that he doesn't want to change existing organizations any more than necessary, but all the RFC subsideign programs in Defense Plant jaries are so interrelated that prying them loose is complicated.

When the separation is made, it appears now that Secretary Jon will have lost only one prize port-Bank. For the rest, Jones is the winner and the laugh may be on Crowley, for all these other foreign Divorcing all these government operations involve secret wartime companies from the Reconstruction deals, such as preclusive buying. which cannot escape being the subthem over to Crowley's new Office ject of congressional inves of Economic Warfare may take when the war is over.

SIDE GLANCES



"Buying the horse and buggy wasn't a bad idea, George, but please stop telling everybody you courted me in a rig just like this!"

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WASHINGTON, -(A)-If the est of the country thinks the East.

the teacher's pet when gasoline d oll are being distributed, here's The East-in gas and oil-is a

It is the only section of the coun-ry which does not produce enough oil for its own needs.

But—the Southwest is the only

The nation is divided into five oil districts. The East, district No. 1, extends from Maine to Florida and West Virginia and Penn-

Long before the war the oil inrecognized in dollars and cents the economic separation of hose districts. For example: Before the war oil for the East coast was moved by ocean-going tankers from the Gulf coast ports.

Peacetime cost of moving the oil by ship was between 1-2 and 1 cent gallon. By tankcar it was about war started and U-boats

tankers at random, an adjustment in court has been made by the government to allow oil es to move their productwhich formerly went by tanker— overland by tanker without losoverland by tanker without los-ing their shirts.

This was the way the oil com-panies had made their calculations

on district No. 1:

Oil moved into that district by tanker could be distributed infand from the ports by tankcar at a profit until the movement reached a point-say the Middle-West produces oil and is in district No. 2-Beyond which further transportation would be uneconomical.

Here are the oil producing

states and the districts in which 1-New York, Pennsylvania West Virginia: No 2-Illinois, Indana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma; No 3-Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi New Mexico, Texas; No 4-Colo-

rado, Montana, Wyoming; No. 5-

District No. 3 produces more oil than all the other districts put to-gether and is the only one, ac-cording to PAW, which produces

So district No. 3 particularly is called upon to make up for the lack in district No. 1. WASHINGTON-The labor-man-

ting a pulmotor, a shot in the arm, and a pat on the back. The war production board is all for more committees, hopes to have more set up in the next five months than were organized in the past 17

The committees are composed of labor and management representatives, usually three or four of each

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Today on the Home Front I group and only one committee

> They meet regularly tokether-or are supposed to—to work out bet-ter ways of doing the production job.

The first committees were created in March, 1942. In the 10 months or relation to the other sections before year's end there were 1,900 of them. In the next 7 months only 300 more were added. WPB is bent on adding another 2,300 before January 1.

Some of the committees are cred-But—the Southwest is the only section producing more than it ited with being extremely successful, some less so, some pitiful. The less. They said most of the veterans reasons are many.

cooperation between labor and mancommittees but to:

Pep those already existent but moribund; stimulate the activity of all committees; help all committee work by citing examples of success-One prime means of doing this-

WPB hopes- will be through a weekly publication, "the labor-man-agement news," an 8-page paper first published last Saturday by the agency. It will go to management

The paper's emphasis will be on direct information and examples of how committee jobs are being done There will be less dependency on the poster kind of inspiration which WPB had featured strongly before. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Churchill Praises War Correspondents

LONDON, July 28-(A)-Prime minister Churchill paid a major tribute Tuesday to the quality and accuracy of the war coverage by war correspondents as he addressed commons on the downfall of Benito Mussolini.

"Very complete, vivid and excelent accounts are appearing in newspapers of all operations," he said. "An immense army of correspon dents move with the troops and carry their cameras into the heat of fighting. An immense volume of material of the deepest interest and of a very high level of quality and of English, Dr. C. C. Walcutt and accuracy fills the public press from hour to hour. And there is at present very little which I could add to this except, of course, to set matters in proportion as I and my colleagues view them and to place the proper emphasis, or what we conceive with our fallible judgment to be the proper emphasis, upon the various facts and factors.'

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Texan Commended For Bomb Raids

CAIRO, July 28 (AP)-A medium bomber group headed by Col. Ed-ward N. Backus of Brownsville, Tex., was one of four tactical groups of the U.S. Ninth army air force commanded for distinguished service in the middle eastern theater in the past year.

Colonel Backus' group carried out shuttle bombing attacks that blasted Axis defenses in Libya and Tu-

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Life Was Hard **Under Musso**

By JOHN A. MOROSO III SOMEWHERE IN SICILY, July 21—(Delayed)—(P)—Talks I have had with Italians during the last few days have given me a vivid picture of how hard life was under Mussolini—and they have left me with the impression that Italy will soon quit the war.

Sicilians told me that Italy would be easier to conquer than this is land, because the Sicilian terrain is more difficult and because Italy had been sent to Russia and France Important to success is the cali- Italian soldiers in Sicily- the na-tivber of committee membership, real es claimed, were mainly elderly and untrained, or men who had been agement. WPB is embarked upon a forced into the army and sent away Fascist party.

The people said that when Mus-solini faced an Alliet invasion he flooded Sicily with propaganda and been sent to Tobruk earlier in the war and never replaced.

Sicilians were not told that Tunisia had fallen. Instead they were informed that the Americans lacked courage and were savage rapists. One man told me he saw German officers shoot down two Italians

Farmers in Sicily had a difficult time, although their crops of wheat, olives, fruits and grapes were plen-tiful. Permitting the farmers to keep a small part of their produce the Fascists bought much of the rest of it at 75 per cent below market value and took a third of their income as well.

BUY VICTORY BONDS O. U. Paper Attacks. School President

NORMAN, OKLA.,-July 28-The University of Oklahoma student newspaper asserted in a front page editorial Tuesday that president Joseph A. Brandt had ended his usefulness as the university's president" in his handling of dismissal charges against two professors.

The campus newspaper, the Oklahoma Daily, declared Brandt had tried to "Ku Klux" two professors Dr. M. S. Shockley, whose hearing before a faculty committee last week was suspended because of the pub-

licity it engendered. He issued a statement Saturday which the student newspaper had objected was customary in such ases involving faculty disputes, and pointed out the committee could not BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nazi War Prisoner Is Captured Again

EL PASO, July 28-(AP)-Immigraion service officials reported today that Karl Luft, 19-year-old German sailor who escaped from the Ft. Stanton, N. M., detention camp, was central New Mexico late Monday. Officers said the sailor, off the German merchant ship Odenwald, escaped from the camp Sunday by urying himself in a weed patch late in the day then digging out un-

der the camp fence after nightfall. Luft, who had been the object of ommunity about 25 miles southwest of the detention camp.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The walrus gets plenty of company and lives in a herd, surrounded by all his family.

Fuenrer's Fire Girl



Hitler, who once said the duty of women of the Reich was solely to bear children to grow up and become Nazis, has evidently changed his mind. Here a German girl helps a fireman with a hose as manpower shortage forces Nazis to recruit more and more

Fascism Ended in Farce With Founders Unable to Agree

lasting into the hours of dawn Sun- Mussolini and Grandi. It was in day as the dictator struggled in vain 1921 that Grandi violently attacked to keep his hold, the newspaper Mussolini's politics at a congress of Corriere Della Sera of Milan re- the Fascist party in Rome. ported today.

Italian Fascism, the paper dethe founders could no longer agree." Even Carlo Scorza and Roberto Farinacci, Mussolini's chief subordinates, turned against him as a leader as they strove futilly to oppose the council majority assembled to "pronounce the end of the Fascist

regime," it said. The newspaper presented this acsaying that the secret hearing-to count of the fateful week-end hours ending with Mussolini's downfall. The grand council session began Saturday afternoon, was interrupted after six hours of acrimoniou debate, and then resumed until and before it ended strong concen-

place in Rome. Thus, Italian authorities already with the school there. were taking necessary steps to mainhour sounding for the nation."

It was not said whether Il Duce was present in the second half of captured without a struggle in south the session in which Count Dino Mrs. Zirkle have made their home

Mussolini earlier had presented a violently attacked by Grandi who tive office in County Council. proposed that the council and govan intensive search throughout the ernment give all power to the crown, southwest since his escape, was caught near Hondo, N. M., a small of all armed forces. This proposition was supported by Marshal Emilio de there. Bono, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Giuseppe Bottai, Luigi Pederzoni and several others.

Ciano is Mussolini's son-in-law, now serving as minister to the Vati-

The Gandi resolution was adopted by a vote of 19 against 7, with one Mussolini brought to the session

a great collection of documents against his former friends and, opening the volume after the first acrid attack upon him, said: "I must read your dossieres."

Grandi reacted violently. A wild

BERN, Switzerland, July 28-(A)-1the day, but even these were sa Benito Mussolini's former cronies to be unfavorable to Il Duce of the Fascist grand council cut Thus, said the newspaper, ended him down in a violent word battle the fight begun in 1921 between

The Corriere said that on Sunday morning, Mussolini went to the king clared, ended in "a farce in which to report the situation. After this conversation and "above all the energetic intervention of the Italian military authorities, the end of the

> regime was a reality." Demonstrations began in Rome even before the radio announced the departure of Mussolini, and they continued throughout Monday, the account concluded.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheeler Aggie **Teacher Resigns**

wheeler, July 28—W. C. Zirkle dawn after a brief pause. But its agriculture teacher in the Wheeler outcome was a foregone conclusion, schools for the past seven years has tendered his resignation and extrations of troops had moved into pects to move to Erick, Okla,, where he has accepted a similar position

Zirkle is a graduate of Texa tain order while the population was rechnological college at Lubbock completely unaware of the historic and taught at Meadow in Terry county before moving to Wheeler in the fall of 1936.

During the seven years Mr. and Grandi, former minister of foreign in Wheeler, they have been active affairs and justice, presented the church workers and took a deep inresolution hostile to him that was terest in civic affairs. For the past two years she has served as president of the Wheeler Home Demonreport on the situation-a report stration club and also held an elec-

Larry Don, will move to their new home by August 1, as that is the date set for the beginning of school BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PATTON PRESCRIPTION SAN MARINO, CALIF.-Lt. Gen

George S. (old blood and guts) Paton, Jr., wrote from Africa hastily for his favorite prescription for chapped lips, relates his sister, Anne W. Patton.

She sent it to Sicily-And if the lotion doesn't reach him any faster than his airmail letter reached her, "Maybe I should have sent it to Berlin!

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Army cooks have discovered that discussion followed in which Scorza in cold weather a soldier eats six and Faraincci participated. The per cent more than if it is modlatter two proposed new orders of erate.

Hints for Farmers' Helpers

Best In 6 Years

Wheeler County

Crop Conditions

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 28—Crop conditions in Wheeler county are the best since 1937, when the area realized a bumper crop, a survey just completed by the county agent's of-fice reveals.

ice reveals.

"Generally Speaking, farmers day afternoon Dr. Maddox's with throughout the area have good throughout the area have good moticed her car had disappeared.

Miss Herr and Miss Cohn jumped ing," County Agent Jake Tarter said this week, adding that only three clouds appear on the horizon of prospects for maximum production: most sections are beginning to need rain, the flea hoppers are doing damage in certain spots and the number of acres planted to cotton is below the average.

A good general rain would assure Wheeler county of above-normal production, Tarter stated. A few small spots in the county have received plenty of moisture, but as a whole feed is beginning to suffer to small extent.

The Briscoe area is the only section of Wheeler county which could not use a rain to good advantage right now, Tarter said. About two and one-half sections just east of Briscoe were damaged by hail. Sections around Center, Mebeetie

Wheeler and Locust Grove are the friest spots in the county, while the Davis and Kelton communities reeived the last beneficial rains. After replanting in 1942 cotton allotment for the county, and with ittle replanting in 1943, additional acres, have been left standing. A number of Wheeler county farmers

did not plant any cotton this year,

Tarter warns farmers to inspect their cotton for flea hoppers, and lusting with sulphur should be done cearing no forms at the joints. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yanks Say Duce Was 'Yellow'

the county agent said.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 28—(A)— Most American soldiers, the service paper Stars and Stripes, reported today, believe that Mussolini could

The paper made a large number of inquiries among the troops and found that Il Duce's sudden disappearance from the world scene was received as great news.
"He turned yellow," said Corp.

"He got out while the getting was good," commented Pfc. Arthur Govanna of Revere, Mass. Sergt. John C. Calhoun of Chilli-

cothe, Texas, said it was "a great break for the Italian people. One infantry company was given the news with great formality Stars and Stripes reported. It was read as the men were lined up for reville formation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Here on the home front the civilian should go forward without any ought of personal convenience. -Sgt. Richard Slater, Methodist minister back from Far East.

Women Regain Stolen Auto

DALLAS, July 28-(A)-Two young Dallas women sped 70 miles an hour from here to Fort Worth yesterday, pursuing two negroes in another car. Through their efforts the car was caught and the negroes arrest-

The women were Bernice Cohn and Dorothy Herr, employed as lab oratory technicians at the Dr. W Gordon Maddox clinic here. Yester-

in another automobile and started

A few minutes later they sighted the car and the pursuit started. Near Fort Worth they stopped an instant to tell their story to a mo-torcycle policeman who took up the chase and arrested the men.

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF QUALITY FOOD

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Who are non-essential travelers?

You are the judge of whether or not your trip is essential-and your judgment is what our government is relying upon.

Please consider these points when you think of traveling on the railroads this summer and for the

1. Your trip may take a Pullman berth or chair car seat needed by men in uniform traveling under

2. Your trip may delay war workers, not in uniform, in reaching their vital jobs. .

3. Your trip may deprive men and women in the service of a furlough trip to visit their homefolks. If you do take a trip, plan for it in advance, travel light, consider taking a box lunch to avoid delayed meals in the diners, and make ve your mind to put up with certain inconveniences and crowded conditions.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION TRAVEL?

Vacations should be spread out over the year, not confined to summer months.

A vacation trip should be confined to one round trip only, starting and returning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Travel in chair cars whenever possible, and please carry only one piece of luggage.

Consult your Santa Fe Agent about your travel plans. Santa Fe You'll find his friendly advice helpful.

"Order Coal Now"

Apollo got the Glory ...the Vitamins did the work

Fortunately, we do not have to depend upon the whims of an Apollo for safeguards for our health. Science has demonstrated over and over again that sensible living and proper nutrition are the first steps toward a robust body and an alert mind.

The entire nation looks eagerly for news about Science's continuous studies of vitamins. One fact that has been determined is that the B Complex vitamins are the least plentiful in the foods that come to your table. Physicians say that your body is quick to feel a B Vitamins deficiency, but unharmed if you get more than enough.

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civilian population obtain millions of B Com plex vitamin units to supplement the daily diet when necessary. The perfection of this vitamin-rich yeast is one more result of laboratory and research work that has helped to produce the world's most popular beer.

Budweiser







storm, hit the ground drinking lots of water flat and fast. Tall and to replace that lost in solitary trees are dan-

Here's some timely advice for land-army volunteers, who can be additionally patriotic by staying healthy as they help the nation's hard-pressed farmers.



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THE WORLD'S DELICACIES TO YOU In the tomorrow that is nearly today, your typical dinner may include Mediterranean oysters, Guatemalan fruit, Alaskan celery—all fresh! Everything is in season somewhere on the Globe—less than three air-cargo days away.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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It isn't the business you get, it is the busines you hold that counts

Hold it with a permanent classified add. Call 666. FOR CORRECT front end alignment an

balancing fo preserve your tires, to Pampa Brake and Electric—315 seter, phone 346. HAMPLIN OIL PRODUCTS—Washing vication. Road service. Open all night Williams Service Station. 424 50. Cuy Phone 37.

WE SHARPEN Lawnmowers, saws, sickles, hatchets, chisels, elevers, scissor We buy used lawnmowers and saws. Har ricks Lawnmower and Saw Shop—112 Ea

Save Your Tires!

For correct front end alignment and wheel balancing, drive to Pampa Brake and Electric. 315 W. Foster, phone 346. Save 5%

On all repair work by presenting this at Dixie Tire Co., for wheel alignme brakes, and tire repair. Phone 101. COMPLETE Radiator Service and mechanical repair, Foster Street Garage and Radiator Shop—409 W. Foster, phone 1459 VISIT THE PAMPA NEWS Job Shop-COMPLETE LINE Phillips Products-

SERVICE FIRST"at Fred Niemier's Ser ice Station. Tire repairing. Drive, in to-iv. 201 West Kingsmill, phone 68. DEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway enterials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for moving job. We have license for New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone

-Lost and Found

FOUND: Woman's bag left in tisement, she can have it. If she will te my wife how it happened to be there I pay the cost of advertisement. Telephon 18694—the quicker the better.

LOST—Possibly at air base, brown bill fold containing important papers, driver license. A and C ration books, receipts te. Pleas notify Ovah Mains, phon 1724J or leave at Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted

ic. Prefer one acquinted with loness firms. Steady job with exce

work-good pay.

Electricians, electric lathe operators and laborers needed Do your part in this crisis. Apply at the Cabot Com-

panies, Room 207, Combs-Worley Building. Persons employed in essen tial defense industries cannot

be considered.

5-Female Help Wanted WANTED women for work in laund Apply West Foster Laundry, WANT WOMAN for light housekeen care of small child. Must have refere See Mrs. Peg Whittle, Peg's Cab.

a hurry. Call 666.

WANTED—Girl for general house work and care for child. No cooking. Apply 629 N. Cayler, phone 397W.

WANTED soda fountain girl. Must be over 18, Apply in person. Crystal Palace.

GIRLS WANTED-Age 16 to 25, fountain BUSINESS SERVICE

CARING FOR a child in your home would mean additional income, extra money to honds and stamps. An ad under Nurser will assure you quick response. Call 666 SABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W. 17—Floor Sanding-Retinishing

CALL US for your floor sanding. From 18—Cess Pools and

BLAD THE WANT ADS

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-A-Plumbing & Heedting SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds

21—Upholstering-Refinishing Expert Furniture

Upholstering

23—Cleaning and Pressing WANTED—Experienced presser and silk finisher. Apply at Victory Cleaners, 2200 Alcock St., prone 1788. 24—Washing and Laundering

ENLOE LAUNDRY (formerly West Foster Laundry) at foot of West Foster St., is no longer using phone No. 728. Watch for annuoncement of new phone number soon. Bring your work in for support service. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

ARE YOU comfortable these hot days? A Victory bob will help you. Come in and let us advise you on your hair problem. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop 306 South Currently of the conformation of the conformat er—We can give you a beautiful soft, asting permanent for less. Come in for

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

IF THE joints are stiff with inflame muscles, rheumatism and such ailment uscles, rneumastics and massage win edical gymnastics and massage win ery beneficial. Try Lucille's Bath. He 28-Miscellaneous .

FOR SALE-8-ft. Norge Meat refrige tor, complete with freezing units. rank Keehn, American Hotel. CLEAR out your garages and store rooms Turn the articles you have no use fo into cash, A classified ad will do it. Cal

FOR SALE

Complete Bakery Equipment, Machinery, Show Cases, Cash Register, Adding Machine, etc. Owner going out of business-115 West Foster

THE PAMPA BAKERY **Butcher Shop Equipment**

3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and one Stimpson scale, one Walk-in refrigerator unit complete with case 1½ H. P. motor in first class condition. Two meat blocks and large meat hand slicer. One Hobart ¼ H. P. sausage grinder unit. Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear. SELL THOSE things you no longer have

any use for It's profitable and its patrio-tic. Pampa News ads find buyers quickly. Call 666 classified Dept. 28-B—Tanks

29-Mattresses

WE SPECIALIZE in Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster,

30-Household Goods reakfast set, occassional rocker, ice re-igerator, Other pieces, all like new. all after 5 p. m. 449 N. Yenger.

Everything for the home! Kitchen ranges, living room suites, plat-form rockers, coffee tables, radios, and rugs. Come in while stick is complete.

Special! Two Living Room Suites . . .

USED FURNITURE—July specials: Studio Couch, used wool rugs, good bedroom suites—Texas Furniture Co., phone 607. 34—Good Things To Eat

miles south of Kingsmill. Mrs. Aman-Beek. da Beek.
WATER MELONS that are really fine,
grapes, corn, tomatoes green beans, bananas etc. Trucks just in from the Valley.
Victory Market, 327 South Cuyler.

all 666—Clasidied Dept.

TOP AT Lane's 5-points for Phillips 66
Products and hish quality groceries and neats. One-stop does it all. Lane's.

Somewille after 7 p. m.
FOR SALE—Four room house and lot. meats. One-stop does it all. Lane's.
FOR SALE—Juanita plums, and roasting ears. W. E. Burke, 2 miles east, 1 mile north, ½ mile west of Wheeler.

Somerville after 1 p. in.
FOR SALE—Four room house and lot. Hard wood floors, bath, newly papered and painted. Very close in. See owner at 405 Crest.

36-Wanted to-Buy Frank's Store 305 S. Cuyler 240 Acres . . .

Will pay best cash prices for your furni-ture. Nothing too large or small for us to consider. Phone 2063.

Wheat land within 5 miles of Pam level, on pavement. See S. H. to consider. Phone 2063.

WILL PAY cash for clean model A Ford.
Call 2079J—1033 East Browning.

WILL pay cash for clean Model A Ford.
Call 2079J. 1033 East Browning. WE WILL buy, your scrap iron—pay high-est prices. Buddy Bliss 213 W. Tuke,

38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 150 Laying Hens

for sale. All under one year old. Heavy production. See Clyde Jones 4½ miles south east of Pampa on Benton Lease before noon any day.

IHST IN Fine Prairie Hay and the de-connection of this diama find Store, phone 1817—822 S. Curler.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed RABBITS—Several breeds. Young bunnies and does Reasonably priced Phone 2158J. FOR SALE—Fifty head sixtre good white face two-year-old heifers. See Giann Bobbitt, Fanhandle, Texas. GOOD WORK horses and harness, on road mower and sullty rake, Phillips Bow ers Gasoline Plant, phone 9025, FOR SALE.—Two white fifty-pound shoats Good for fattening, 1115 W. Ripley Street

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He says he can't stand marching in we 6" ass!"

LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed

Poultry Raisers Kill Mites Purina Chekilineum does the work. Keeps mites and blue bugs away—use it right—

Those Baby Chicks are here—1-week-old and up—get Royal Brand pullet developer and watch 'em grow. Fine Alfalfa hay at Vandover's Feed Store. Phone 792.

41--Form Equipment FOR SALE Fabricated chicken ho

ATTENTION FARM Folks! We have just received those dry cell telephone batteries you want-Come in. Radcliff Bros. Supply Co. FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor

8 Service, go to Risley 129 N. Ward, phone 1361 FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 42--Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM-Private bath and ouple, 704 N. Gray, phone 283W. 46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room semi-modern house—bills paid Adults only Apply 51 North Ward, FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1413 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

525 S. Cuyler.
UNFURNISHED modern garage apartment, 2 clothes closets, large cabinets and linen closets, floor furnaces. Bills paid. Couple only. 908 N. Sommerville.

53-Wanted to Rent NEED-4 or 5 room house by Furnished or unfurnished. Call

WANTED by permantly located Pampan four or five room modern unfurnished house preferrable near Jones-Everett Call 1652W. WANTED to rent-Furnished aparts or house by couple. No children, no

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

FOR SALE—7 room house, hardwood floors Floor furnaces, close in. Rent house in rear. Shown by appointment. Call 1740W.

2—5-room houses price \$3500. I have some 2 3 and 4 room houses, one duplex, good location, see me if you want to buy a home. Phones 388 and 52. FOR SALE—Good six-room house, 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors, strictly modern— double garage. Call 2166J., or see owner, T. H. Chaffin.

John Haggard John Haggard

Ist National Bank Building has

Nice Duplex on Mary Ellen; nice Duplex
on S. Starkweather, 5-rom house of Kingsmill, 2-room house in Finley Banks.

Phone 909.

16-ft house trailer equipped to accomodate 4. Good tires, \$300. See it at Bryan
Camp on east highway 152.

Lendant, Good pay. See Allford and Buckingham Sinclair Service Station. 125
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Notice Men

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Men wanted for carbon
black and ordnance production
plants immediately, steady
work—good pay.

The good pay. See Allford and Buckingham Sinclair Service Station. 125
BUY YOUR fresh fruits and vegetables from Quick Service Market. Lowest prices always. We stay open Sundays. Corner Frederick and Barnes.

FINE TOMATOES, corn. melons and all fresh fruits and vegetables in season to day at Quick Service Market. corner house, size yard fenced \$1750. Six room house, nice yard fenced \$1750. Six

Attention Farmers

List your surplus garden vegetables for sale in classidied column. Don't let them be wasted. Others need what you can't use. An inexpensive want ad will sell them. Call 666—Clasidied Dept.

NEW 10 room duplex, floor heaters, close in, will sell or trade for Amarillo property. Shown by appointment. Phone 2146J.

THE best apartment house in Pampa. Good income, very close in. Shown by appointment only, Call 2146J.

56-Forms and Tracts

level, on pavement. See S. H. Barrett 109 N. Frost, phone 341 days or 2000W 59.—Wanted Real Estate

REAL ESTATE OWNERS-List with WANTED to buy-5 or 6 room moder house near new high school. Call Lea Gilbert, Phone 661.

For Quick Turnover on property list with Stone and Thomasson—We have farms and tracks for sale, Also city property. Room 305 Rose Bldg. Phone 1766. FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan Auto Loans Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature Loans \$5 up Salary Loan Co.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale Special Notice Car Owners

FOR SALE by owner—41 De Sota Sedan, rubber in good condition. Call 41 between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—41 Mercury Coach with take trade. E. H. Collins, Montgomery Ward and Co. Excellent three—Will take trade. E. H. Collins, Montgomery Ward and Co. Company of the company of the

and Co.

1935 Model Indian 74 Motorcycle. New Goodyear tires—A-I condition. See Dr S. Ruttman 835 East Denver.

WILL PAY top prices for old cars to wreck. Any make or model. Skinner Garage, phone 337—612 W. Foster and 705 W. Foster.

DON'T LET your car detiorate. Top price

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220 N. Sommerville Phone 365 Wisconsin Flier

Leading Fighter In Pacific Area

By VERN HAUGLAND SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. July 26 (Delayed) (P)—First Lieut. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., stepped into the leadership as the pre-Pacific area during a spectacular

camaged at least five more planes. Springs, Miss., who shot down four planes each—an achievement be-One of our Lightnings was shot and was believed safe.

planes to his credit, and his new at the head of American aces in the Southwest Pacific theater. Watkins had downed one plane previously, so he entered the rank

credit. cort fighters, were returning to opponent topple to the canvas for

Lae from an afternoon attack on the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wheeler Sends 12

Men To Services

Wheeler county inductees, left Friday morning for the reception center at Fort Sill, Okla., according to a release from the draft board. The men were Robert Tisdal, Robert Ed Johnson, Marvin Montgomery, Rex Willoughby and Calvin Montgomery.

Another group who took their and Lee Roy Pennington.

ected went to Lubbock of rphysical tests Friday, while the others were transferred to other boards.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Precision Bombing Helps Driving

SAN ANGFLO, July 28 (P)—Maybe precision bombing goes with precision driving.

Anyway, Lt. Joseph Edwin Brown,
hombardier, instructor at the San
hombardier, instructor at the San Angelo army air field, passed his Today's Standing Hart, local examiner, has seen Pittabur made since becoming connected Cincian Chicago BUY VICTORY BONDS

We must think in terms of inter-national brotherhood rather than national selfishness. Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wiscon-

mier fighter ace in the Southwest terford, Va.

the performance of Bong and Captain James Watkins of Crystal lieved unprecedented in this area. down, but the pilot parachuted out

Bong already had 11 enemy total of 15 placed him, undisputed, man, Pittsburgh negro soldier, who DeWitt Coulter (shot put 59 feet to the Yankee Stadium as a one-

of aces which is limited to pilots The Japanese bombers, with es- calmly stepped aside and let his

Allied forward units near Nassau bay when they were intercepted by 160. .

SHAMROCK, July 28 — Five

physical at Lubbock at the same time and accepted by the navy were Clifford Hiner, William C. Groves Four men were included in a more recent call, and two of those se-

The two inductees going to Lub-bock were William Wiley and Lau-rence Delmon. The two transferred Cleveland. to other boards were Rurle Austin Chicago Rose and William Martin Powledge. St. Louis

SAN ANGFLO, July 28 (A)-May-

combardier instructor at the San examination for a driver's license st. Lowith the highest score that J. B. Brookly with the San Angelo offices five

Shocked By **New Action**

PHILADELPHIA, July 28-(A)over direction of the slumping Philadelphia Phillies today in place of Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who described himself as "shocked" by the first managerial change of the maior league season. organized baseball the same year

Harris Is

—in 1916 in Muskegon, Mich., of the old Central League—his first major ague managership came as a 42nd birthday gift. 'I consider it a great honor, naturally, to become a major league manager and I believe the Philadelphia club has great possibilities," the veteran Brooklyn pitcher-coach said after the Phillies board of directors'

announced he would take over "in

and with the same team as Harris

the best interests of the successful operation of the club." Harris, who was named manager of the Phillies after William D. Cox acquired the club in a deal with the National League last spring, said at St. Louis that he had not been informed he was being replaced.

"This is the most shocking thing that has happened to me in my entire life," said the soft-spoken former "boy manager" of the Washington Senators. "I have not talked with Bill Cox and this is all a sur-

not have to answer a lot of ques tions," planned to take over managership of the Phillies before their game with the St. Louis Cardinals A veteran of more than 18 years'

itching with the Dodgers and New York Giants, Fitzsimmons came to the seventh-place Phillies, who earlier this season had soared into the first division, as a twin loss to St. wins in 11 games on their current

Texan Survives Michigan Tennis

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28-P)-The Western Junior and Boys Tennis tournament was alert for more upsets today as play swung into quarterfinals with first-seeded stars still stepping lively but with casualties among their conferences. Jack Tuero of New Orleans, No. 1 junior, achieved the quarterfinals with a dashing 6-2, 6-1 victory yesterday over James. Jankowski

Hamtramck Mich. In the boys division the No. 1 Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, California, made the grade with a 6-3, Peck, who blew a chance to be- seeing them in the clubhouse. This 6-0 win over John Bucknell of Wa-

Roderigo Delapo of Laredo, Texas.

Lockman Whips Lalo Rodriguez LOS ANGELES, July 28-(AP) Lalo Rodriguez's string of 15 con-secutive ring victories was stopped cold last night by Marcus Lock-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

knocked out the Los Angeles coast guardsman in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round scrap. each round with hit-and-run tac-tics, finally pasted Rodriguez with with five or more planes to their tics, finally pasted Rodriguez with a hard right to the stomach, then

Lockman weighed 158; Rodriguez

In another 10-rounder, Billy Hale, 128, Los Angeles, and Eloy Renteria, 1251/2, Mexico, fought to a draw. Two weeks ago, Hale won an unpopular decision over Mexican and the decision tonight was no more popular. Most fans thought the Mexican had the edge. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



AMERICAN LEAGUE

OPTOMETRIST KEAD THE WANT ADS

Phonograph Sounds Off

Fitzsimmons Named Phil Boss

Following workout, Phonograph speaks to Tom Berry and stable companion, Dick, bantam rooster perched on veteran trainer and driver's shoulder. Phonograph is highly regarded candidate for driver's shoulder. Phonograph is highly regarded candidate for \$40,000 Hamble on Stake for 3-year-old trotters at Empire City,

Philadelphia Story Overshadows **War Relief Games Scheduled Today**

the grapevine reports, the youthful

who thereupon obtained permission

fact that today is the second War

Back on June 30, a total of 134,

The pitching of Murry Dickson

to boost their lead over the idle

The most exciting game was in

New York where the Yankees and

Cleveland Indians battled 13 inn-

Bill Dickey, scored Bill Johnson

rom second base for a 4 to 3 Yan-

all the way for the Yanks. The

omer with two on in the sixth and

Mickey Rucco duplicated the feat

for Cleveland in the seventh to tie

Pittsburgh, kept out of second

lace on Monday when Brooklyn's

Arky Vaughan socked a grand slam

runner-up spot by beating the New York Giants, 8 to 5. Three home

runs by Maurice Van Robays, Tom

O'Brien and Bob Elliott accounted

The Boston Braves moved over the

hillies into sixth place by defeat-

ing Cincinnati, 6 to 2, as Jim To-

bin scattered seven hits in gaining

his ninth win of the season. Catch-

er Phil Masi had a perfect day at

bat with three hits and a base on

Trailing by three runs going into

the eighth the S. Louis Browns tied

the score, then bunched four hits

for four runs in the ninth to bea

the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4

The Chicago White Sox, helped by

Gordon Maltzberger's relief pitching defeated Washington, 6 to 5, in a

The Dodgers, Cubs, Red Sox and

or six of the Pirate runs.

balls.

omer, started a new drive for the

before a single pinch hitter,

kee triumph. Hank Borowy pitched gators.

Dodgers to 91/2 games.

Cards' winning

Associated Press Sports Writer said at St. Louis "apparently Mr. lately and no matches were played Clubhouse friction was reliably Cox (William B. Cox, new owner Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' eported today to be the main rea- of the Phils) means to call me someson why Bucky Harris was dismisslast night as manager of the that time I expect to get the ex-National League Phillies in a move planation I feel is in order.". Everything was lovely last Febru-Coming on the heels of the Phils' ary when Cox signed the former double defeat at the hands of the "boy wonder" as manager. Since the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who start of the season, however, the stretched their winning streak to 33-year-old Cox, who pitched 11 in a row, the news of Harris' caught in his undergraduate days ousting and the announcement of at Yale and New York University, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn has frequently visited the players pitcher-coach, as his successor, sur- in the clubhouse after the game. This was perfectly all right until,

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 28-(P)-Hal ers he wished to talk to instead of apparently didn't set well with Cox come a major league outfielder when he accidentally shot two toes But the junior No. 2, Charles Ol- off his left foot, thinks he'll be from Branch Rickey, ation of enemy bombers and fighters near Lae, New Guinea, and shot down 11, destroyed or possibly Chicago, unseeded.

champion, bowed 6-4, 8-6 to Jerry Gunder Haegg has promised to send Gil Dodds three pairs of those lighters weight running shoes with needle This latest twist to a "what'sspikes as soon as he gets back to gonna-happen-next" season over-Sweden Seabiscuit has 11 foals shadowed the

of racing age, seven of them three- streak, longest of the season, and year-olds, but Sea Frolic is the virtually shoved out of sight the only one who ever has started a . Getting the jump on Dan Relief day of the season for the ma-Ferris, Look magazine is out with jor leagues. an All-America high school track team that would make any college 578 fans paid \$147,391 into the treascoach happy.... Top performers ury of National War Relief, Inc. are Texans Charley Parker (sprint The clubs hope today's program, times 9.5 and 20.6 seconds) and highlighted by Babe Ruth's return 11/2 inches), California Roland Sink day manager, will exceed that mark (one mile in 4:21.4); Pennsylvanian both in attendance and dollars. James Gehrdes (200-yard hurdles,

ft. 11/2 inches).

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Temmy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier - Journal: "An umpire worked the Dodgers-White Sox exhibition game at Cooperstown carrying a taxicab ad on his chest protector. He no doubt was depending on the company's regulations to keep more than five fans from riding him at the same

Ray Robinson, the "uncrowned velterweight champ," has qualified as a marksman at Mitchell Field. And just to show what a 'break" a bigshot boxer gets in the army, Ray had to put in a full day on the target range Sunday then put in an eight-hour tour of guard duty that night in order to get some time off Monday to attend the funeral of Murray Lewin, the boxing writer. . . . Yeoman Morris Siegel, recently sports columnist for for the Norfolk naval training station "Seabag" writes from somewhere-he calls it the "end of the line"-to report that after watching the training -station - air station baseball games, he has switched from Peewee Reese to Phil Rizzuto as his choice for the No. 1 short stop. "The kid can do everything He's the greatest playmaker I've ever seen," says Siegel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS UNCLE ALEX RETIRES ant, negro janitor at the University of Kansas since 1918, has been doing only odd jobs since 1932.

He decided he'd take one of the

new civil service examinations t get full-time work. tion that blocked his career. He had to acknowledge 112.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

First National Bank Bldg. Tor Appointment Phone 269 Softball Title Up The 73rd T. E. F. T. squadron softball team, recently declared winner of Pampa Field's Softball League No. 1, is on its way to copping the post title after yes 8 to 6 win over the Medical Detachment, League No. 2 champions. The play-offs were decided upon by post athletic officials due to an

increased daily schedule for the PAAF soldiers which made it increasingly difficult for members of the 22 teams competing to play regularly scheduled games. The 73rd, formerly known as the 1103rd, came from behind in the fifth inning of yesterday's overcome a 3-run deficit, and scored the winning runs in the sixth.

Parks, who hurled a no-hit game for the 73rd a few weeks ago, was the winning pitcher.
The two clubs will meet again today, and should the Medics even the game count, will clash Friday afternoon, the winner becoming Pampa Field softball champion.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Austin, Shotwell** Win Four-Ball

championship decided, Pampa golfers are looking forward to the ace local golfing event of the year, the annual city tournament, which is expected to start either the latter part of this week or the first week Hot weather has put golf at a stand-still. The high temperatures of the past 10 days was the reason no Scotch foursome has been held

With the four-ball tournament

Golf association that regularly plays time and tell me of the change. At on that day, Frank Baker, Pampa Country club pro, believes. In the four-ball tourney, two 'seniors" won the champio when Grover Austin Sr. and Frank Shotwell Sr., defeated R. A. Baker

and O. M. Prigmore 3 and 2.

Buck Hines and Bill Speed took consolation honors by winning over D. M. Dickey and W. B. (Red) Weatherred, 1 up, 18 holes. Victory Stamps were awarded the winning pair, the runners-up, and the winners of the consolation round. Austin and Shotwell received things, that he couldn't understand \$10 in stamps, to be split between them; Baker and Prigmore, \$5 in stamps; Hines and Speed, \$3 in

why the club wasn't fighting for the lead. Harris is reported to have suggested diplomatically that stamps. t would be better if Cox, as president of the club, sent for the play-Mexico to Choose

All Star Team MEXICO CITY, July 28-(A) Ernesto Carmona V., manager of the Mexican baseball team which will participate in the amateu world series in Havana next Sep tember, will begin a tour of Mexic today to select the best players for

the U.S. border, and return to the center of the country visiting "every city where there is reported to be good baseball" His selections will meet in a series of games, forming three tea which will compete in Leon early in August to choose a sub-champion team. Other regional champion

ships will be held and the winners

He will go first to Canane, ne

will compete again in Leon August 21-23 for the final selection. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Semi-Pro Double

the Mexican team.

Bill Scheduled WACO, July 28-(A)-The state emi-pro baseball tournament will continue tonight with a double header as the 635th squadron of Camp Hood plays the Bryan Navigators and Blackland Army Air Field meets the San Marcos Navi-

All these teams are in the losing

only previous scoring came when bracket, each having lost one game, Charley Keller blasted his 13th and tonight's losers will be out of the tournament. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Coaches to See Shamrock Magician

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 28. — Bob Clark, Shamrock High school athletic director, will leave August 8 for Waco to attend Texas High School Football Coaches school, August 9-13. In addition to attending the

classes, Clark has been placed on the entertainment program to exhibit his tricks of magic. He has entertained for the school in past years and for the last five summers has appeared in similar progra for Oklahoma coaches. In 1 Clark performed for the National Football association in Chicago.

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REUNION

top of the coffee house, silhouetted

lit sky, a Negro beating a wooden

was squatting in a hut by the

Zaman Khan's knowledge of

psychology was crude, yet shrewd.

Had he been within arm's length of the Niam-Niam, he would have

bullied and threatened him, even

beaten him with the kurbash. But distance was the little savage's

safety. Therefore, flattery was in-

dicated; and most flattering and soul-satisfying was the drum mes-

greatest among all the medicine men, called him a wizard without

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e rocks and the winds, called

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more, the drum talk spanned the

distance; and, half an hour later.

with Nancy in the driver's seat

and the Afghan beside her, study-

ing another roughly drawn map,

to the African night - a night

which was drowning in a shim-

mering wave of stars, shot through

Yet, clanking and wheezing, the

car gripped the hard-baked ground. It plunged forward en-thusiastically, like a sentient be-

ing, eating up the miles; and

that new American generation

which was as keen to the individ-uality and the idiosyncrasies of

machinery as the older generation had been to horseflesh, rode the

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FORT WORTH, July 27—(AP)—Cattle 900; calves 1,800; market on slaughter teers and yearlings not established at

He made clicky noises; pointed into the wilderness. They stopped jumped out of the car, followed where he led, came at last to hut.

oath that-by Allah and by Allah and by Allah!-he would not use SOME minutes later, there could the secret, precious knowledge except this once, to hasten to the have been seen, on the flat roof side of his friend. black against the dazzling moon-"There is none greater than

I," he announced, "in all the wilregularly, sleeping calmly. Momentarily, Nancy felt like ing its tone waves droning and knowledge me master. Hereafter throwing ber arms about the little drums took up the telling—until, I demand. Thus there is this avage and kissing him. The Afghan must have read her mind. "What," he inquired, "does a woman whom I have desired for monkey know of the scent of jas-He smiled. Presently, once

who appreciate. To me, for in-stance, since the saheb is asleep."

She smiled happily. "I must give the little man omething."

pocket-' "Beads," she interrupted, "for a drop of Scotch in your Afghan blood."

Nancy Brown, who belonged to Niam. He broke into joyous, highhut into the jungle. Zaman Khan followed; and Nancy was alone with Lincoln.

The medicine man's shrill mirth had awakened him. He saw Nancy, and he did not seem astonished at

and he did not seem astonished at all, and his first words were:

"I love you, dear."

"And I love you," she replied. She leaned down. He reached up. He felt her lips yield to hun. Then, after a minute or two—as men count time—that seemed an elernity, he heard her voice, husky and with a tremulous laugh:

"You know—if you were a gentleman, you'd tell me, your name."

(To be Continued)

Carries Spare



Lieut.-Gen, Millard F. Harmon, commander of U.S. Army forces in the South Pacific, lands on Rendova to observe first hand the American offensive in the central Solomons

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
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Corn—At ceilings; no trading.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 27—(P)—Grains displayed considerable resistance to pressure today and prices rallied to above yesterday's finish after a wavering start.

Rye, however, developed some weakness under pressure of consistent selling and prices declined more than a cent a bushel under yesterday's finial quotations to a new low for the month. The selling in rye came from eastern sources.

Sympathetic weaknes swith rye eventually pulled wheat prices down and the close was ¾-¾ cent below yesterday's finish. September \$1.43½; rye weaknede further and was 1¾-2 cents lower. September \$1.43½; rye weaknede further and was 1¾-2 cents lower, September \$1.01½-½, and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 27—(P)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close

Sep. ¼3¼-¾ 1.4½, 1.43¾ 1.43½, 1.45½.

May 1.47¼-1.47 1.48½ 1.47 1.47¼

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY July 27—(P)—(WFA)

—Hogs 3700; fairly active 5 to mostly 10 higher; top 14,10 freely; good and choice 180 lb and up 13.85-14.10; sows 10-20 higher mostly 12.85-13.25.

Cattle 6400; calves 800; slow opening bids and few sales fed steers steady to weak; grassers steady to 25 lower; she stock bulls and vealers steady; choice fed steers 15.35-15.75; few good down 14.35; heifers and mixed yearlings 15-15.40; 2 loads wintered Oklahoma cows 12.00; common native spring lambs around 26 lower but asjing prices fully steady; best held above 14.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 14.50. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

4,000; calves 1,800; market on sinushter steers and yearlings not established at 10:30 today. Salesmen asking strong to higher prices while bids were mostly on a weak to lower basis; slaughter calves mostly steady with spots 25c lower. Stocker and feeder cattle and calevs about unchanged. Common to medium steers and yearlings drew bids of \$10 to \$13 and some sales were reported; good and choice fed steers and yearlings were held at 13.50-14.50. Good beef cows 10.00-11.00; good fat calves mostly 12.00-13.,25; stocker steers and yearlings were held at 13.50-13.00; common to medium stocker calves topped at 14.00 with helifers up to 13.00; common to medium stocker calves topped at 14.00 with helifers up to 15c low Monday's average, sows tsaedy to 25c lower pigs unchanged; most good and choice 190-300 lb hogs 13.90-14.00. Bulk made up of light weights averaging 150-185 lb at 13.00-85. Packing sows 12.75-18.00; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 14,000; fully steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00 with com-

THERE, where he had been squatting on the threshold, rose small, ochre-smeared savage. Without a word, but with as much pride in his achievement as any great American doctor, he stabbed a finger into the cool shadows of the but. The man whom he had nursed and called back from the gates of death with his queer jungly craft, lay there, pale, emaciated, but breathing

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

O'Daniel Atlacks Labor Racketeers

FORT WORTH, July 28 (A)-Washington politicians and so-call-ed labor racketeers were inveighed against by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) in an interview at his

Alado ranch recently.

He declared that "the first thing in the heart of Washington politicians is winning the '44 election; winning the war comes second." "The manpower shortage exists," O'Daniel said, "because labor racketeers prefer to have three men on a job that could be done by two. This way they collect additional dues. Politicians refuse to correct

this ill because they like the contributions the racketeers send in

during political campaigns. O'Daniel predicted that addition al taxes would be passed as soon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Greer Garson Weds Ensign Richard Ney

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 28 -(AP)-Actress Greer Garson and D Ens. Richard Ney of the U.S. navy. former screen actor, abandoned their original plan to postpone their marriage until the war's end, she explained yesterday, and were wed Saturday night at Santa Monica, Calif., Presbyterian church by the Rev. Richard Irving. Mrs. Nina Garson, the bride's mother, was the only witness.

Their 48-hour honeymoon was due to end today, upon Ney's return to duty.

Miss Garson gave her age as 31 and Ney said he was 29 in obtaining a license last November. The marriage was Ney's first and Miss Garson's second. Her first marriage, to Edward Snelson, Brit-

ish civil servant, ended in divorce.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Ship Named For Former AP Chief

RICHMOND, Calif., July 28 (P)—
Two more Liberty ships, the S. S.
Melville E. Stone and the S. S. Marcus Daly stood at outfitting docks of the Permanente Metals Corporation shipyards today.

The ships were floated at a twir launching Saturday night. The Melville E. Stone is named for the man who served as general manager of the Associated Press F from 1893 to 1921, and the Marcus Daly for the founder of the Ana-

conda Copper company. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-P-40'S BLAST BURMA NEW DELHI, July 27—Bomb-carry-

ing P-40 fighter planes of the 10th United States army air force blasted numerous Japanese troop centers and communication lines in widespread raids over Northern Burma Sunday, a communique said today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:00—Isles of Phradise.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
6:36—Trading Post.
5:36—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sjorts Review.
6:35—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Goodnight.

7:00-Goodnight. WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
7:30—Gammy Kaye, CBS to network.
7:30—Tommy Dorsoy's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Manhattan Story. Blue network.
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8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.
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8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net9:00—Ks. Kyser, Klass, NBC to Red network.
work.
9:16—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.
9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnivals CBS to network.
10:10—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

network. 10:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net-work.

THURSDAY ON KPDN

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodies Moods.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.

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10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
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11:45—Treasury Star Parade.
12:45—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:18—Lum and Abner.
12:18—Show Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:90—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:36—Club Fiesta.
3:16—Uncle Sam:
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:90—Jales: of Paradies.
5:15—Four Notes.
5:19—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.























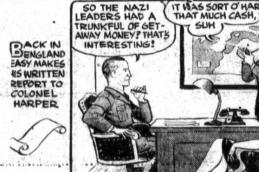
























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By J. R. WILLIAM



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Citizens Lauded For Aiding With **Draft System**

grateful recognition of uncompen-sated services patriotically rendered" in the administration of the elective service system for one year were received in Pampa today for 7 local citizens.

The certificates are signed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and J. Watt Page, former adjutant general of Texas, and by President Roosevelt and Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system.

Those who are to receive the certificates include Dr. R. M. Bellamy, now Major Bellamy, John Sturgeon chairman of the original draft board here, C. P. Buckler, member of the original board and successor of Sturgeon as chairman.

The others are Drs. Frank and J. W. Kelley, W. B. Wild, W. Calvin K. W. Pieratt, Charles A. Ashby, R. A. Webb, C. E. High, J. B. ohnson, H. L. Wilder, Walter Purviance, R. Malcolm Brown; Arthur M. Teed, former appeals agent, now Walker, draft board member BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Commanding Officer Very Understanding

DENTON, Texas, July 28-(A) An infantry group from nearby Camp Howze had marched the better part of a blistering afternoon, reviewing for a Denton bond ral-

In front of Marouris Hall girls' dormitory, here at North Texas State Teachers college, the company commander called out "right face, at ease," so that the men would not have to face the evening sun as they But backs to the sun also meant

backs to the girl-lined windows of Marquis Hall. In view of the situation, the un-

With all the dignity due a military maneuver, the group snapped to attention and "about-faced" to smile up at the co-eds

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Shamrock Iceman Rescues Children From Burning House

pecial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 28—(P)—A fire of unknown origin destroyed the south side of the duplex at 202 N. Madden street and all the household furnishings belonging to Mrs. D. O. Gilmore and her five chil-

The blaze was discovered by Gilbert Jeffers, ice man. He entered the burning house and carried out three of the smaller children, ranging in age from two to seven years, the only occupants of the house at the time, to safety. Mrs. Gilmore had gone to the post office and the two older children were visiting neighbors when the fire started. Mr. Gilmore is working for a con-

struction company in Canada. Shamrock's volunteer firemen eached the scene in time to prevent total destruction of the north side of the duplex which belongs to Mrs. Stella Wheeler.

Neither the house nor furnishing was protected by insurance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Pampa Man District Official of VFW

James G. Sturgeon of Pampa adjutant of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, was installed as junior vice-commander of District 9 at a district encampment held at Borger Sunday, attended by 100 V. F. W. and auxiliary members from Pampa, Dalhart, Dumas, Borger

and Amarillo Installing officer was Edmund J. Kenney, also of Pampa, department aide-de-camp. C. R. Bruce of Post 1475, Amarillo, was installed as dis trict commander, a place once filled

Roger Evans of Post 2773. Sher nah, who is a member of the state legislature, was the main speaker.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HURRICANE (Continued From Page 1)

weather bureau recorded 6.23 inches during the day and night and the municipal airport station registered

6.34 inches. During the height of the storm susts of wind ranging from 100 to 132 miles an hour velocity were reported by the weather bureau. Steel towers at Baytown constructed to stand a 120-mile

Where Mussolini Played His Balcony Scene



This view of the heart of Rome shows the building where Benito Mussolini used to stand on a balcony and shout to thousands of Fascists gathered in the Piazza Venezia below and seated on the Victor Emmanuel monument across the street. Not far away are ruins of the Colosseum of ancient

Norris Says He Paid Sheriff

HOUSTON, July 28—(A)—A pre-liminary hearing continues today for Sheriff Rodney C. Chambless of Madison county, charged with aiding a federal prisoner, Gene Paul Norris, to escape from the Montcomery county jail May 30. The sheriff has denied the charg-

Gene Paul Norris testified yesterday that he paid the sherfiff \$840 to help him escape jail but that the sheriff did not carry out what Norris said was an agreement to provide an escape car, firearms and ammunition.

Norris testified also that he paid jailer, Henry L. Montgomery,

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Madge Maurine Lawrence of Pampa will receive her B. S. degree July 27 from West Texas State College, Canyon. Sixty-three Texas young people are candidates for the bachelor's degree at the summer commencement. Four master's degrees will be conferred. The short 6 weeks term will open July 28. Drink Beer—Dance at Belvedere.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald and daughter, Mikey Sue of Corpus Christi, have been visiting Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Vester in Pampa, Donald Dowell will ac- O'Neil, Rollie Fisher, Guy E. Clay, company them in returning to Cor- and Riley Dunson as delegates to pus Christi for a visit.

FEMALE HELP WANTED-Various in Ft. Worth, August 17, 18, and 19 kinds of work. Apply in person at Schneider Hotel.

A marriage license was here Tuesday to Pvt. Robert F. Fewell and Miss Margarette Nolen. Cokes-Buy a case-Belvedere Cafe.

In the court of D. R. Henry, juctice of the peace, a fine totaling \$24.15 was paid by a man charged with operating a motor vehicle that had defective brakes and lights. MR. AND MRS. YATES will close their Beauty Shop through month

of August.* Next meeting of the county commissioners will be held on August 2.

ing his week's furlough with his forces.

son, at Phillips Camp.

Mrs. Karl W. Pieratt and daugh-ter Karen of Pampa, have joined Caif, are visiting in the home of Patricia Rhea Price and Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. W. L. Wanser in Dalhart for Dawson. a week's visit there. Dr. Pieratt, who accompanied his family to Dal-

hart, returned to Pampa Sunday.

WHEELER—Women of the Wheevacationed for two weeks ler vicinity learned new methods in food preservation from home demonstration and girls 4-H club members at a series of food preservation demonstrations Saturday,

CANADIAN-Mrs. W. C. Koonce and daughter Barbara Ann, of Fort Worth, are guests here of Mrs. W. D. Fisher and of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mrs. Miller is the grandmother and Mrs. Fisher the mother of Mrs. Koonce. CANADIAN-Guest here of Mrs. Charles Tubb, is her sister, Mrs. Luna Davis of Forgan, Okla.

CANADIAN-Mrs. T. C. Gaylor Rosa, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. Gaylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

CANADIAN-Rev. W. C. House superintendent of Methodist churches in the Amarillo district, held it. I put eight years in prison doquarterly conference and preached at the evening hour in the Cana-CANADIAN-David Huyek and

family, and Patricia Morris returned Monday from a few days visit in \$3,842 interest. Woodward, Okla, CANADIAN-Miss Capitola Gerlach of Woodward, Okla., came Tuesday to be with Mrs. Gerlach

and family for a few days.

MIAMI—Mrs. C. Carmichael returned the first of the week from themselves \$18,000 richer. a short visit to Whitney and other

points in Central Texas. MIAMI—Mrs. S. W. Corbin return-ed this week to Eagle Pass to join her husband, Lieut. Scott W. Corbin, pos throught her future mother-in

Mrs. Edna Newman left Friday for asked his mother in a letter if a visit at La Junta, Colo., with she'd slip an engagement ring on Mason Davis and family.

Miss Schneider
MIAMI—Misses Jean Carroll and what she said. Annette Low, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Low, spent the week on COOPERATION the Morrison ranch north of Pam-

Tennie Atkins, who has been confined to a hospital.

MIAMI—Mrs. H. W. Day and son, Robert Marshall, of Tucson, Ariz., arrived in Miami Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

J. K. McKenzie.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter, and daughter, Beverly, of Its eyes when alarmed.

MIAMI-Mrs. Jack Brewster visted in McLean over the week end. MIAMI-Mrs, Holt Barber left Saturday for Dallas where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tennie Atkins, and will be accompanied home by her mother Mrs. C. S. Seiber.

MIAMI-Mrs, David Commons of Pampa, was transacting business in Miami Saturday.

PLAINVIEW-Hale county comissioners have filed an application for 750 prisoners of war to be employed as farm workers. ounty propose to furnish some of the Plainview airport facilities for

WELLINGTON-Frank King pos of the American Legion has named Dowell of Denworth, and relatives Ernest F. Lewis chairman, and Lee

> WELLINGTON-Wellington public schools will open on Monday has announced. Quail schools of which Noah Cunningham is superintendent, will open the same day DALHART-Col. George H. Bever-

y, who grew up in Dalhart, has een nominated by President Roosevelt as a brigader-general. He is a member of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's staff in the Mediterranean theater. PERRYTON-In the two-year

period, June 30, 1941 to June 30, 1943, citizens of Ochiltree county, missioners will be held on August 2. population 4,213, have given \$9,787 fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J to the American Red Cross. The S/2c Jim Stroup, now stationed county chapter has sent 477 garat Providence, R. I., is here spend- ments and 1,287 kits to the armed

andy L. Wals DRIVING to Oklahoma City Wed- been elected commander of Palo nesday p. m., take 3 passengers. Duro Post 57 of the American Lehone 1697W.

M/S Laverne Courson, stationed mander; T .E. Allen, second vicein Washington, D. C., is visiting his commander; and Roscoe B. Davis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couradjutant.

Cpls. Glenn' Dawson of Lubbock

River and Creed, Colo., where they

PHILOSOPHY ON THE RUN BELDING, Mich.—Police pur-uing a 25-year-old trusty, who

fled state reformatory at Ionia caught up with him after he broke and son Tommy Gene of Santa wrote on its blackboard the following, signed message for next fall's "Never do anything wrong. Al-

ways be honest or you may grow up to hate the world and everyone in ing wrong.'

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.,-The bank wrote Herman W. Schaberg, asking him to come and collect his Schaberg, though, had died in

1934, and his widow never knew about the deposit. The bank's letter bestirred her six

heirs to inquire—and they found NEW HELPMATE FOR CUPID

after assisting her father, J. W. Phil pott, with his wheat elevator.

MIAMI—Mrs. W. W. Davis and somewhere in the South Pacific,

Miss Schneider's finger and see

SALT LAKE CITY-Would-be pa.

MIAMI—Mrs. C. S. Seiber is in
Dallas visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Tennie Atkins, who has been confined to a hospital.

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been received to requests for the unconditional surrender of Italy. 2. Dispatches from Istanbul told of a hasty and mysterious confer-ence at sea between the Italian and Turkish foreign ministers, suggesting that Turkey might serve as go-between in peace or armistice

3. Madrid heard that Italy would continue the war on the side of the Axis only if Germany gave adequate aid for the defense of southern Italy against the threat of Al-

4. Swiss dispatches said the Ger mans were preparing a strong de-fense line along the Po river in nor-

5. Turkish' reports said German troops were massing at several points along the Hungarian frontier, in the wake of Nazi pressur attempting to prevent Hungary from withdrawing from active participaion in the war.

6. A Budapest broadcast declar-d that Athens, the capital of Greece, had been placed under 8 p. m. curfew as a result of "events" of the past few days."

7. Reports from the Balkans said Italian troops were being partially evacuated from Greece and Alban-

8. The Algiers radio said Naz troops in considerable numbers were heading northward through Italy, indicating that Germany was foubtful of the new Italian govern ment's intentions.

The obvious implication was that the Germans were either seeking to McLean, visited Mrs. J. M. Arringescape before Italy should surrend er or were abandoning southern Italy was indefensible against an Allied invasion.

9. Swiss Telegraph Agency reports from the Italian frontier de clared without confirmation that Marshal Badoglio's regime was "discusing conditions of an armistice" in Vatican City, and dispatches to Spanish newspapers said the Vati-can was a beehive of extraordinary activity. NBC quoted the Rome radio, however, as saying reports

border from Italy reported serio clashes between die-hard Fascis and regular Italian army tro-chiefly in Milan, the birthplace

Turin, Bologna, Genoa and othe northern Italian cities reported disorders as the populace .cheered the downfall of Mussolini, demanded the ouster of Nazi troops in Italy, and clamored for peace. Many Fas cists were placed under arrest.

Elsewhere in the global war: RUSSIA — Retreating Germans burn villages, force inhabintants to dig trenches and dugouts for last desperate defense of Orel; Red armies squeeze tighter around Nazi keystone base on three sides, capture 50 more villages and advance to four miles. AIR WAR-RAF bombers in great

force blast Hamburg in fourth suc-

essive night assault, also hit Ruhr

valley war targets, 18 planes missing; Germans admit high casualties in "heavy terror attack." In the battle of Germany, the chaos inflicted on Hamburg must have reached the near-saturation point last night as another huge ar-

mada of blockbusters attacked the big port for the fourth night in a Counting two heavy blows by merican daylight raiders, it was the sixth time Hamburg had felt the

nock of Allied aerial might since last Friday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Everyone (in Manila) must descend from his conveyance and give the proper number of bows to an officer. If they do not, the penalty

is a slap in the face.
—Manila evacuee.

The totalitarian mind cannot un derstand democracy. It cannot understand that democracies start as amateurs and when finally geared for war, cannot be stopped

-Joseph C. Grew. Three dots, three dashes and three dots stands for SOS, the call of BUY VICTORY

WANT ADS GET RESULTS. MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS

5,204 School Children Are Listed in Gray

There are 5,204 children in Gray county between the ages of 6 and 18, the state department of educa-tion has notified W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of sch certifying the scholastic cens The 5,204 figure represents stu-dents for all public schools in the

county, including the independent districts of Pampa, McLean, LeFors and Alanreed, and is an increase of 102 above the 1941-42 figure. Per capita allotment of the state department to Gray county schools in the coming school year of 1943 44 will be \$25, the highest in his-tory. A surplus in the state fund resulted in the increased appr

tion. This means that Gray county schools will receive, beginning October this year and extending August, 1944, a total of \$130,100 from the state departmen

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Gila monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United

The great library of Alexandria was burned in 640 by Amrou, on the orders of the Caliph Omar. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

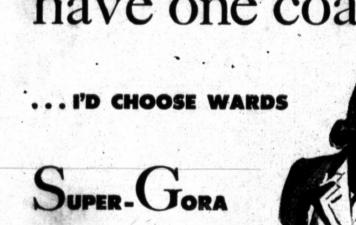
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