AMERICAN WARSHIPS DRIVE OFF JAP NAVY

Pampa Field to Welcome Young Panhandle Men Today

'Open House' Planned For **Youths 17-26**

young men of the Panhandle, for this is when Pampa Army Air Field 26, as part of the current air forces campaign to acquaint young Americans with the inner workings of the world's greatest air forces.

This afternoon's festivities, arranged under the supervision of Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of PAAF, are scheduled to get underway at 12 noon, at which time a caravan of "jeeps" and army trucks will be at the Pampa post office to pick up the young visitors for transportation to the air base. Parents of young Texans, who desire to drive to Pampa Field with their sons, may do so, and will be admitted to the post and to the various activities arranged for the afternoon.

Today's "open house" is designed primarily to acquaint prospective young fliers with an army air field, its cadets and officers, and its training facilities and setup.

The young men who attend will have an opportunity to hear Col. Campbell, a veteran command pilot with over 3.500 "logged" hours in the air, as well as to see planes, hangers, control towers, cadet barracks and ground school and the dozens of other facilities and personalities that go to make up an

young men like themsives who have nearly finished their pilot training famous fighting ships as the B-17 and the B-26 Marrauder, heralded in operation today.

should prove of unusual interest is ministration's food price rollback the trig through the Link trainer ent, where a fortunate few program in operation. of the visitors will be afforded the announced after conferences that he ed retail price rollbacks. opportunity to "fly" the stationary had been unable to obtain an President Roosevelt put the issue airplane, which simulates virtually every reaction of a real plane.

released at field headquarters yesreleased at field headquarters yesterday, will be the showing in the lost theatre of the film "Winning Gas Rules Urged post theatre of the film, "Winning Your Wings," starring Lt. Jimmy Stewart, popular motion picture star who has won his pilots' wings and officer's commission since the start of the war in the same type of aviation training the Pampa Field visitors will witness.

The officers in charge of today's affair, who have arranged the program under Col. Campbell's supervision, are Lt. Col. Robert C. Mc Bride, director of training; Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of cadets; Major Jamie Gough, assistant director of training; Capt. Charles D. Scott, cadet ground school director; Lt. E. K. Shelby, equitable distribution of total line against inflation if his veto cadet recruiting officer, and Lt. stocks; "reasonable" travel to sum- were overridden. He has insisted Harold B. Smith, public relations mer homes by A-card motorists; that unless prices some down, deofficer.

events for today's "open post" for Panhandle young men who are be-

12 noon-Army "jeeps" and trucks accompanied by other military vehi-Pampa post office to drive them to the field. Parents may drive their own cars to the field and be admitted to the day's events.

1 p. m .- Trip through the cadet See OPEN HOUSE Page 6

White Deer Soldier Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(A) The war department made public today the names of 190 United States To Martinique Parley soldiers killed in action in the North American area. Most of these cas-The list included:

I SAW . . .

Pampans closing up shop yesterday getting ready to observe the double Independence day holiday. Dean Glazner, driver's license examiner, Texas department of public safey, with a pleased grin telling how he would also have a holiday Monday. . . A scarcity of firecrackers . . . Jim Turner and MARTINIQUE DELEGATE Lewis Cox, World War I veterans,

Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.-



The American lad of yesterday who had big fun with cannon crackers is making a louder noise today as the man behind the gun in the U. S. armed forces, for the flash of a field gun and the blast of

News Will Not

morning.

Sunday as usual.

Publish Monday

Due to the Independence day holiday, The Pampa Sunday

News is being delivered Saturday

night, instead of early Sunday

Delivery complaints may be

telephoned to The News office

between 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

There will be no edition of

The News Monday, being ob-

served by most business firms

Associated Press news service

will be maintained all day Mon-

day through the regular KPDN

radio newscasts at 8 a. m., 9:45

a. m., 12:30 Noon, and 5.45 p. m

CHICAGO. July 3.—(AP)—Attempts

A comparison of current prices

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

National Youth administration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)-Sena

tor Wheeler (D-Mont.) urged today

that congress act by next fall on

legislation to defer fathers from the

Wheeler said he would press for

Senators Vote

To End NYA

vestigating committee.

military draft.

Father Draft Ban

Action Demanded

culture disclosed today.

ually 1909-14.)

as a Fourth of July holiday.

They will have the opportunity to talk with individual cadets. Senate Delays Action and are within a few weeks of pilot's wings, officers' bars and actual combat' services. They will be able to inspect, at first hand, such famous fighting ships as the Bars.

One of the day's events which sufficient funds to keep the adsix months and to provide it with program and the veto had been sus-

A last-minute addition to the program, according to information Tighter Midwest

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)-A special senate committee today reommended centralization of authority over all petroleum products in the petroleum administrator for war and urged that the midwest be with senting the period until later the parity level or the price of war and urged that the midwest be with senting the period until later the parity level or the price of t but under the same tight gasoline restrictions as the east.

In a report which admittedly contained "bad news for the entire Roosevelt charged in his veto mesountry," the special committee to investigate gasoline and fuel oil program to reduce the cost of liv- (Parity is a theoretical price at in August; Burton and Ramspeck

rationing system, with a time limit and inequitably slashed by higher

on the validity of coupons; a co-ordination for every locality to as-He protest sure that esential gasoline and fuel lation would deny the executive oil users are supplied with their cany power to purchase farm prodrationed requirements.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Admiral Hoover Flies

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 3 nalties occurred in the Aleutians. (A)-Vice Admiral John H. Hoover. commandant of the 10th naval dis-Hood, Staff Sgt. Homer R.—Miss trict here, announced he would fly Ruth Hood, sister 832 Florida St.. today to Martinique Belevit French said was reliable quarters, reported Amarillo.

Moore, Tech. 5th Gr. John W.—

Mrs. Eleanor Moore, mother, Box

Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Elean terms for a "change of French au-thority" thority.

(A navy announcement in Wash-(A navy announcement in Wastington stressed that Hoover's visit the newspaper said, Goering's condition was very bad and two specwas to be purely consultative). Informed sources in Puerto Rico The newspaper added that his wife

would be that of an observer for the United States state and navy departments and that any direct negotiations for a change would await his report to Washington.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-ALGIERS, July 3. — (AP) French committee of national liberdone to insure peace after end of today to send a delegate to Martinique to confer with Admiral Georges transfer of the island to the committee's authority.

Flying Fortress, the B-24 Liberator senate delayed consideration today would expedite consideration of the -apparently until Monday-of leg- bill passed by the house yesterday as one of the "hottest" airplanes islation to continue the Commodity after President Roosevelt had vetoed Credit Corporation in existence for a measure killing the roll back

Congress appeared in full retreat from its once overwhelmingly strong Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) stand against government-subsidiz-

> squarely up to the lawmakers yesterday by vetoing a bill which started out as legislation to con-tinue the Commodity Credit Corporation for another two years, then grew into a proposal outlawing the administration's program. administration's program to pay processors so prices to the consum-

er could be cut. Though both branches had passed Though both branches had passed this bill by huge majorities, the house refused to override the voto. not blocked a steady rise in either not blocked a steady rise in either and Denver, Colo., July 15. with sentiment growing for some grains in the past year, statistics Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kancurb on subsidies, rather than out- issued by the department of agri-

right prohibition. The cave-in started after Mr. sage that the action "blacks out the corn is slightly above that lead in Connecticut, Vermont,

better utilization of railroad tank mands for higher wages would mulcars, lake tankers and barges to tiply and the nation's economy transport more oil products from would be caught in a vicious cycle, that the gap between parity and the midwest to the east coast; ex- Arguments that the public hall prices had narrowed considerablypediting the completion of the 24- surplus purchasing power failed to in other words, while the parity level End To Rationing Of nch and 20-inch pipe lines to the take into consideration, the presi- had risen, prices had advanced more Atlantic seaboard; an increase in dent said, "millions" of salaried rapidly. the price of crude oil to spur dis- workers, teachers, clergymen, policecovery of new fields and encourage men, firemen, clerks, "whose salaproduction from existing sources; ries have remained low but whose complete overhaul of the gasoline living standards are being cruelly day wheat is 21 cents, rye-38 cents trictions on sugar and coffee

> He protested, too, that the legisincentive payments to obtain in creased production of foodstuffs without the approval of congress.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Goering Suffers Nervous Breakdown

STOCKHOLM, July 3.-(A)-The Goeteberg newspaper Handels-Och

As late as last Thursday night ialists were assigned to treat him said they believed Hoover's function Emmy was at his bedside night and

WEATHER FORECAST

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For Post-War WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)-Ad-

Solons Map

collaboration will take their views to the people this summer with a bi-partisan speaking campaign reminiscent of the days of chautauqua platform oratory.

Giving up the vacations they might otherwise spend fishing or glad-handing constituents, sixteen members of the senate and house expect to employ the forthcoming congressional recess in trying to convince the American people that congress ought to make 'an early xpression on the United States post-war intentions.

This campaign will take the form of speaking tours by teams of two one Republican and one Democrat in most cases-covering the country from New Hampshire to California. The expenses will be paid by various organizations interested post-war collaboration.

The idea is reported to have origator Ball (R-Minn.) and Rep. Fullbright (D-Ark.). Those who will carry it out include Democratic senators Truman of Missouri, Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina, Republican Senators Ball, Burton of Ohio and Ferguson of Michigan, and marine corps unit sent out in ad-Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.).

Also planning to participate are the New Georgia Islands landed on Finding no immediate opposition— Democratic Representatives Mon-roney of Oklahoma, Gore of Ten-dayn today without any opposition. nessee, Wright of Pennsylvania and Ramspeck of Georgia and Republican Representatives Herter of Massachusetts, Judd of Minnesota, La-Follette of Indiana and Hale of

Representing several shades of opinion, the speakers plan to argue the general question of whether congress should act now to commit this country to a post-war course of collaboration with other nations. Some will make an extensive series of speeches, appearing in several states, while others, like Senator Truman, said they planned only two al Liberation disclosed that it had canal. We were expecting contact or three talks.

opponents of such commitments chief should be permitted to visit operation was a masterpiece of amganized plans have been made by vitation from President Roosevelt. would speak several times and was side at all sessions during his abinformed the others also would. Ball and Gore will undertake the most ambitious speaking tour of the group urging action on the postwar issue. They will start at Los Angeles July 5, go to Reno, Nev

Truman and Judd will speak in sas from July 25 through August 12: Ferguson and Wright, Michigan Wheat, oats and rye are still and Wisconsin in August; Maybank in some favorable past period, us- from July 23 to August 1; Hatch ing. New Mexico. Montana and Idaho in August, and Hill and Herter with those of a year ago showed in Texas and Oklahoma in August.

BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Coffee, Sugar Seen

WASHINGTON, July 3. - (AP) A year ago wheat was selling 39 cents, corn 16 cents, oats 14 cents President Roosevelt foresees the and rye 57 cents under parity. To- possibility of lifting rationing res-In his message to congress vetoand oats less than a cent below parity. Corn is a cent above that ing the commodity credit corporation bill, he president said: "With the improvement in the has filed suit against one of the na-

war against the submarine we may tion's largest investment groups even be able soon to remove sugar Investors Syndicate. Investors' Muand possibly later coffee from the tual, Inc., and Investors Syndicate WASHINGTON, July 3 (A) -The BUY VICTORY BONDS-

senate voted 39 to 33 today to yield Soldiers Accused to house demands for ending the Of Stealing Car The death-sentence for the agen-FORT WORTH, July 3.—(AP)—

y, created in 1935 to provide work Sheriff's officers were seeking two der to restrain the companies from 24. was written into a \$1,136,000,000 labor-federal security appropriations bill over the protests of a group led by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the senate's War Incar and put him out on a highway duced a pistol and forced him to near Birdville.

Keller said one of the men prostop the car after he had picked them up yesterday near Sherman. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

said today, but her condition is not regarded as serious. The transfusion, it was explained, was administered in an effort to prevent the premature birth of Miss Lake's baby. The blonde film star had expected the child late in August or early in September.

Sidney Osborn who had declared May 5. Mexican National holiday, an Arizona "dia de fiesta."

Purchase your Gas & Oils from Purchase your Gas & Oils from Pampa Garage & Storage, 113 N. Frost St. A. B. & C.—12 a. m. to 12 p. m., except Tuesday. We never close.—Adv.

Miss Lake's baby. The blonde film star had expected the child late in August or early in September. consideration of the bill, reported favorably by the senate military committee yesterday, immediately after the proposed summer recess of congress.

Wheeler's bill was amended to make the deferments effective only until next January 1, but the Monsure would clarify the selective ser-

Plane Coverage Given Tour On Plans Convoy on Entire Trip

Marines Invade New Georgia

Island Without Jap Opposition

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR- outlaged clothing and long knives,

The French Committee of Nation- tory in the Solomons since Guadal-

an air raid.

dents by agreement.

Walker wrote:

marine style.

yards apart.

pendence day," a royal navy war- we passed for guide purposes.

lied affair, a French military band Officers sat in the wardroom en-

will play "the Star Spangled Ban- gaged in a long discussion of base-

mander of Allied naval forces in the for an undetermined period.

A suggestion from Admiral Sir prospect of having to leave good

chief, led to the arrangements for bombing, setting up a defensive ring

mission announced today that it eyeing our combat equipment with

"A few hours

convoy recently crossed the Atlantunder a shore to shore air cover of land based and carrier planes another probably was sunk and others "may have been damaged," convoy. The communique told this the admiralty and air ministry announced today.

A reinforced victory surface escommunique said. Submarines made a series of at-

but the convoy was undeterred. Hudson, Ventura, Liberator adian Air Force of the eastern com- port, it slewed over and sank. mand protected the ships. Libera-The mid-Atlantic gap was filled war.

weren't fired up on.

sence.

With special equipment for jungle fighting, including colorfully cam-

Giraud En Route

ALGIERS, July 3 (A)-Gen. Henri

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, July 3 (AP) Be-

cause of a British Admiral's expres-

ship will fire a 48-gun salute at the

July 4 reception of American offi-

And to make it a completely Al-

Andrew Browne Cunningham, com-

Eisenhower. Allied commander-in-

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—(AP)-

The securities and exchange com-

of America-charging that it "per-

petrated fraudulent practices" dur-

ing a 15-year period in which it is-

sued more than \$1,500,000,000 in cer-

tificates and securities to more than

The suit, SEC said, is for an or-

-- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

holiday, and a fiesta at Guaymas

Mexican State

To Observe 4th

tomorrow's ceremony.
----BUY VICTORY BONDS

Huge Investment

Group Is Sued

400,000 investors

cers at Allied headquarters.

British To Help

Yanks Celebrate

States, it was disclosed today.

LONDON, July 3 (AP)-A great by planes from a British carrier. The submarine known to have been destroyed was first damaged and one submarine was destroyed, by aircraft which caught it on the convoy. The communique told this

"The submaring made repeated and unsuccessful attempts to dive. cort also helped shepherd the ships It then endeavored to get under through the latest victory in the way on the surface, turning in slow battle of the Atlantic, a lengthy circles with oil pouring from its tanks.

"Several members of the U-boat's tacks over a period of two days, crew manned the forward guns, but machine-gun fire from the air-In the first stage of the journey, craft forced them back under cover. Later the enemy abandoned ship Catalina planes of the Royal Can- and shortly aftedward, listening to protected the ships. Libera-Sunderlands and Halifaxes ed up by the destroyer H. M. S. esof the RAF coastal command took capade (Lieut. com. E. C. Peake over on the approaches to Britain.

Two correspondents, Gordon Wal-

Daily Mail, landed with this detach-

"Striking an hour before dawn

the first infiltration of enemy terri-

ther point we glided soundlessly be-

"Expecting Machinegun fire to

"Aboard our ship, troops in cam

ouflaged jungle uniforms sprawled

out one every inch of deck space top

ball scores, life back home and the

chow and resort to jungle rations

"Once ashore, troops began dig

of outposts and organizing patrols

The natives were predominantly pro-Allied and at the moment na-

tive scouts are clustering around me reporting to the commanding

officer the location of enemy for-

ces and possible jungle trails and

a gleam of admiration and longing.

Farr, the London Daily Mail man

sat wedged solidly on the oeck of his

ship and observed "an extraordi-

dress ball than men going into bat-

thrilling enough, some have brought

See MARINES Page 6

planes made no attack on unoccu-

for moving through the jungle.

look more like people at a

Unoccupied China

Free From Raids

nary array of gaudy colored gear

"Some of us in our jungle rig

les bespeaking previous encounters.

Three Forces Threatening Salamaua

(By The Associated Press)
American warships drove off Japanese cruisers and destroyers attempting to bombard U.S. positions on Rendova Island in the central today, the navy announced, as the enemy made old Allied offensive.

"The enemy ships retired in short order," a navy communique said Washington quarters speculated that the American warships may have pursued the enemy and that the battle might be continuing.

The navy bulletin described the clash as a sharp engagement aid the enemy attacking force consisted of three light cruisers and four destroyers. The size of the defending U. S. force was not dis-

Meanwhile, American and Ausralian troops threatened the big Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, from three sides today after joining forces near the coast, and allied vanguards were reported within sight of the enemy strong-

Dispatches said the Australians, cutting through the jungles to meet American troops who landed at Nassau Bay on Wednesday, ran invance of the American invasion of ger vessel a few hundred yards out- the enemy into such headlong flight that they were unable to realthough the Japs were encamped gain contact.

Nassau Bay is 12 miles below Salamana

They didn't fire a shot and ging slit trenches in expectation of On the right flank of the 700mile Allied offensive ker of the Christian Science Moni- troops were reported maintaining tor and Walter Farr of the London at Munda on New Georgia Island ment and their accounts were made in the central Sodomons, but deavailable to the other corespontails were lacking.

Despite the threat to Salamaus there was no indication that the Japanese were sending reinforcements from their keystone base at Rebaul, New Britain, presumably Giraud is en route to the United from a small craft, this unit made because the enemy feared

tack on Raubaul itself r three talks.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said decided that Giraud, its co-presiSenator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said decided that Giraud, its co-presibombing momentarily. The entire opposition was a masterile of an allied invasion, but for the h commitments while no or- Washington in response to an in- while no or- Washington in President Research Resea The Italians, beginning to perk up, boasted in a Rome broadcast were forced to halve our speed to

"We are preparing for a 30 years navigate the interisland waters war. which are mostly unchartered. At Nearlly 100 U.S. liberator bombconfined to questions affecting one point the vessel I was accomers smashed at three airfields in American arms assistance for the panying shuddered as the bottom Italy in daylight yesterday, dropscraped a submerged reef. At ano- ping more than 400,000 pounds explosives on hangars at Lecce, tween a pair of islands hardly 150 Grottaglie and San Pancrazie Great fires were left raging

around the target areas. The fury of the assault—the bigopen on us at any minute, we moved thus for several hours seeking a staged by . foud-engined landing beach as yet unapproached craft from the middle east-suggessed desire "to let us Limeys help by American troops, natives at two ted that it might be the beginning you Yanks celebreate your Inde- places on the shore lit bonfires as of a final "softening up" drive as a prelude to invasion. U. S. headquarters in Cairo noted that i "a sudden intensification" of the attack on the Italian mainland. At least 12 Axis planes were shot down, while three American aircraft were lost in the triple punch. Lecce and Grottaglie are on the neel of the Italian boot. San Panrazio is 35 miles north of Rome

From North African bases, other See AMERICANS Page 6

Memorial Rites Set Today For Dick Day

Today is Independence day, anniversary of the birth of the United States of America. A poignant reminder that free-

dom is not something that is handed us on a platter but must be ought for and must be bought with blood, sweat and tears, will be the memorial services to be held at 3 m. today at a local funeral home chapel

Rites honoring the memory of Pfc. James R (Dick) Day. 20 rine corps, whose mother, Mrs. Marie Day Horn of Pampa, has been informed was killed in action, will be conducted at the chapel by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the

Today's Best HEADQUARTERS 14TH U. S AIR FORCE IN CHINA, July 2 (De-GUAYMAS, Mex., July 3.—(P)—— layed) (P)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Sonora will observe July 4 as a Chennault said today that Japanese

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July War Stamp Drive







1"In War Stamps From Every American Will Build The "Shangri-La"

Retail Sales People, Motion Picture Employees and News Carrier Boys . . . ask your help in building the new Mystery Ship . . . 'SHANGRI-LA' to avenge the other men from the tortures of barbarism. Every American wants to help pile up the total of \$131,669,275 needed to build the Mystery Ship.

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Axis With
Your
Small Change



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Capital Account Over \$400,000

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Combs-Worley Bldg.

Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.

501 W. Foster

Diamond Shop 107 N. Cuyler

Murfee's, Inc. 119 N. Cuyler

Simmons Children's Wear

Pampa Furniture Co.

Frank Foster, Owner

120 W. Foster



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN



Shown above, left to right, are Cpl. Nolan W. Cole. 23. and his brother, Pfc. Donald M. Cole, 21, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Cole who reside 2 miles south of Pampa. Corporal Cole is in the army air forces, is an electrical technician. now stationed at Venice, Fla., after | West Texas State college student. having been at Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls, and Chanute Field, Ill. His brother is now with a headquarters company in Hawaii, after having been in intelligence of an infantry unit at Camp Roberts, Calif., then at Camp Butner, N. C. Both the brothers are native Pampans and graduates of Pampa

he same day, July 27, 1942. Three Pampans, all former Pam waves at Smith college, Northhampton, Mass. They are Miss Marg Tomberlin, midshipman; Miss

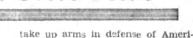
Zeek, seaman. The 900 WAVES went through precision drills in a demonstration of which motion pictures were taken by cameramen of Fox Movietone News, and News of the Day, and stills by International News Ser-Associated Press writers covered the demonstration.

From "Somewhere in Africa" has letter of thanks dated June 8, 1943 to Pampa Auxiliary 16 the Veterans of Foreign Wers of the United States.

Pfc. Robert W. McDonald, who

gift," writes Private McDonald, "I east of Pampa. want to thank you for being such | Information on the transfer was good Americans . . to commend you contained in a letter dated June 26 for the indispensible spirit of of this year, received by the Bry-Americanism that prompted you to aus from the provost marshal give each man that left his home general's office in Washington.





"It meant much to us over here Americans right in our own home

-Sgt. Roy E. Showers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Showers, Sr., Box 1297, Pampa, has arrived safey at his new destination in the Paeific, according to a card received nere by his parents

This was the first contact the Showers had with their son since April 16. At that time Sergeant Showers was in San Francisco. He wrote that "it looked like he was at the jumping off place."

The Pampa soldier is a former Harvester football player, graduate of Pampa High schol, and former His present address:

S-Sgt. Roy E. Showers Jr. A. S. No. 18075424 498th B. S. 345th B. G. P. O. No. 3998 C-O Postmaster San Fransicso, Calif.

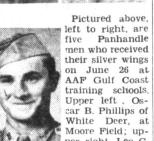


Gray county on December 7, Transferred from a Japanese American in the back at Pearl Har- a Japanese camp at Mukden, Man- 47 captains. bor, thanked the women for his cukuo, has been Pvt. Charles L. sewing kit presented him on his Bryan, 21, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, who reside on "Besides thanking you all for the the Martin lease, 5 miles south-

> Private Bryan enlisted in the army on February 5, 1941, was in the Corregidor when it fell to the Japs Last direct communication his parents had of him was a year and four months ago, on March 31, 1942 In February of this year they were notified that he was a prisoner of







Kingsmill. Pam-Joe F. Rives. Borger, at Ellington: second row, right, Edward L. Hodge Canadian at Altus Bottom nicture

is that of Marshall C. Williams, Higgins, at Frederick. Williams' class was the first to

Capt. John C. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 N. Russell, Pampa was a member and largest class Liberator B-24 bomber first pilots graduating the AAF pilot school at Fort Worth field Thursday.

The Pampan, 25 years old, won his wings at Kelly Field. San An- first assignments. tonio, December 20, 1940, after takng preliminary flight training at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

1941, the day the Japs stabbed prison camp in the Phillippines to lieutenant colonels, nine majors and his training. In a brief ceremony, Col. C. I. Ferris, field commander, distributed San Angelo.

certificates to each man signifying nine weeks schooling in every phase of Liberator operation.

The graduates will become B-24 instructors or be assigned to a tactical flight unit for final train-



Carl D Moorehead, former Community church at Skellyurch at Albert. has been assigned to Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., where he

assumed his du-

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friends and customers of the Home

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business and promises to continue

with the same courteous service.

Chaplain Moorehead, whose home s in Tuscola, entered the service April 2, 1943, was commissioned first lieutenant in the corps of chaplains on graduation from the army chaplain's school at Cam-

bridge, Mass. He received his theological training at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark., and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1941. Prior to coming to Daniel Field,

Greenville, S. C., and Waltersboro, In addition to pastorates at Skel- ridge. lytown and Albert, Chaplain Moore-head also formerly held the pastorate of the First Methodist church at Sugar City, Colo.

Shamrock, has been promoted from W. A. are sons of the Shamrock first lieutenant to captain. Captain couple. Lieutenant Hugg is with Zeigler, a surgeon on a hospital the corps of engineers, stationed at ship, has been overseas many times. Ft. Belvoir, Va. His wife's residence He is now in the States and on his is at McAlester, Okla. next trip across will be in charge f a ship. Before entering the servce, he was associated with his father, and with his brother, Dr. Joel trades for the navy's Seabee bat-Zeigler, in the medical profession

Thomas, son of Guy Thomas of this tion July 10-11 to examine and cercounty, and a nephew of Mrs. tify men between the ages of 18 and ters at Pursley Motor Co. George Galloway of Canadian. Lieutenant Thomas saw active servce in the North American area recently. He was awarded his wings bring two letters of recommendatin July, 1942, and has been piloting tion as to their ability in the trade army planes since that time.

Pvt. John W. Lee of Pampa has raining center at Ft. Benjamin and diesel repair, pipefitting ng in finance.

He is the husband of Mrs. Pauline Lee, 532 S. Cuyler, and the son oiling. of Mrs. Addie Lee, Box 201 White nen who received Deer. Prior to his induction May heir silver wings 25, he was a teller for the First National Bank of Pempa,

CANADIAN-Hemphill county men White Deer, at field, nephew of Dr. E. H. Snyder of Fletcher, 223 E. ant's mother, Mrs. R. C . May.

at Blackland; second row, left, forces pilot, has been an instructor at Denver. Pvt. E. E. Gardner, home to see

March 17. Pfc. Holmes Stedman, Atlanta, graduate from the Frederick, Okla., Ga., visiting his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stedman, Canadian. The Stedmans also have arrother son in the service, Nick, ar-

> George E. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ferrell, 511 N. Ward, Pampa, was among the 70 men awarded commissions as second lieutenants June 25 in graduation chool at Fort Knox, Ky.

The newly commissioned second ieutenants will undergo four weeks of battle training at the Ft. Knox center before taking over their

Av-c Ralph W. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 507 Captain Burton's class listed men F. Kingsmill, Pampa, has refrom 43 states and the District of ported at the twin-engine Lubbock Columbia, including one colonel, five Army Air Field for the final lap of

Cadet Hamilton received his pri mary training at Uvalde, basic at Mrs. Hamilton, his wife.

former Roberta Bell of 421 N. Carr. Drake, both serving in the armed forces, had an idea of visiting their parents at the same time.

They had not seen each other in more than a year. Bob Drake, the coast artillery, stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., came home on furlough from the Pacific coast and his brother Cleve, a flying cadet Days Observed instructor at Sikeston, Mo., came home, too, but the two missed each other by one hour and 35 minutes.

Neither of the two sons knew the other had contemplated the home ward trip and one of the sons had

other arrived. Bob and Cleve have now returned to their stations, after a visit with their parents, but without the pleasure of being together again

residence is on the H. M. Davis os on March 2, 1836.

MIAMI-Tommy Joe McCuistion, tioned at Port Columbus. Ohio, in Heare of Shamrock and a son-in- the entire western part of the Unitlaw of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Part- ed States.

past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg have been Lieut. and Mrs.

SHAMROCK.—Paul Zeigler, son Harlan Hugg and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mainly About of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Zeigler of A. Hugg and daughter. Harlan and Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Spend the 4th of July at Recrea-

for a 19-days visit in Miami.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Lee New-

man and daughter of Shamrock,

visited Mrs. Edna Newman, Sun-

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Acie Es-

MIAMI-Mrs. Paul Hale and son.

Shirley, of Milwaukee, were visit-

ors in Miami Saturday. She is visit-

ing her son, Ralph Hale and famiduring her two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. Hale formerly lived here and

MIAMI-Charles Eldon McKen

zie, of Galveston, a medical stu-

first of the week, leaving Tuesday

to report for induction into the ar-

my at Houston. Thursday. After a

week's training at Ft. Sam Houston

MIAMI-Mrs. Maude McCasland

MIAMI-Miss Marie Carmichael

CANADIAN-Mrs. J. M. Shaw

Shaw is an instructor in Amarillo

Despite a heavy rain that fell

June precipitation totaled .61-in.

SYBIL and Patsy Pierson are at-

tending Waidemar summer camp

near Kerrville, Tex. Both girls

have attended three weeks of

A marriage license was issued

Seven cases were on the blotter

charged with vagrancy; one man

charged with having no driver's

license was turned over to Sam

An 11-year-old Pampa boy,

vesterday

Miss Trece Mae Voung

corporation

and son, C. H., from Los Angeles,

dent, was visiting home folks

waukee

Mexcio

employed in a hospital in Mil-

tes and son of Amarillo are visit-

The navy is repeating its call fo men experienced in the building Due to the first Sunday of the talions. H. F. Longbach, CSp. navy recruiting sub-station. Amarillo, writes that Lieut. C. B. Parponed from this Sunday until Sun- Faye Rogers, restored. CANADIAN.—Home here on re-cent leave was Lieut. Garland officer, will be at the Amarillo sta-500 S. Cuyler. WANTED-2 mechanics and 2 por-

> MIAMI-Mrs. George Graham Men must be in 1-A or 3-A draft entered the Shattuck hospital last classification. Applicants should week, where she underwent an operation having one limb amputated above the knee. A long standing disease made the amputation nec-

for which they wish to qualify. Specially needed are men exessary. Her condition is reported perienced in trades including drillfair. arrived at the finance replacement ing, excavation foremanship, gas tion park-American Legion Carni-Harrison, Ind., to begin basic train- plumbing, pipelayers, road machine val Shows on the Mid-way. operation, sheet metal and steel working, welding, crane and engine

CANADIAN.-Now in the Pacific ty of parking space. war zone is T/Sgt. Sterling K. Oates Since early last year he had been at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mrs. Oates, his wife, is a technician at home on recent furloughts include Pantex hospital, near St. Francis, FOR SALE-Three complete room Pfc. Robert Snyder, AAF, Amarillo and had previously been a technifurniture, 920 East Jordan, Mrs. E. Moore Field; up-per right, Leo C. May, Dalhart, visiting the lieuten-may, Dalhart, visiting the lieuten-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curtice, Sunday, June 27, was cian at a St. Louis hospital. Lieutenant May is an army air Mrs. Curtice's birthday.

> CANADIAN. - Pvt. Dorsey Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubb Mrs. Gardner, and their son, born of Canadian, is now overseas. He arrived at a South Pacific port in the spring, according to a letter received by his parents recently.

In Pampa last Monday was First Lieut. Jimmy Hammil, who came is my, stationed in Hawaii for more here by plane fro mhis station at here by plane from his station at is at Mission, his father, M. T. Hammil, in defense work in Alaska.

MIAMI.—Recently home on fur-

lough: Cpl. Irvin Cunningham, Camp exercises of the 40th class of the Chaffee, Ark.; Sgt. Forest Lee How- San Antonio, he will again resume armored force officer candidate ard, Patterson, N. Y., to visit his his studies at the medical school at father, R. L. Howard, of Miami; Cpl. Boaz, Rasor, Pennsylvania, to visit his father, J. F. Rasor, and his sisters in Miami and Pampa, bro- are visiting relatives in Miami, ther in Borger; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Maddox, Las Vegas, N. M. has returned from Las Vegas, New

> Cpl. James O. Hollar. Box 74. Pampa, has been assigned to duty and Mrs. Marshal B. Shaw of Amwith the army air forces following arillo were guests of Mrs. H. A. Hill his graduation on June 20 from the and Mrs. E. H. Hill and Mrs. E. ea Camp Curtiss air training school, and Mrs. E. H. Snyder Thursday operated by Curtiss-Wright corpora- Mrs. J. M. Shaw is a former resition, airplane division, Buffalo, N. dent of Canadian. Mrs. Marshal B.

> As a member of the AAF technicollege. cal training detachment statione at the school, Corporal Hollar has here Friday afternoon, precipitabeen given instruction in mainte- tion for the 24-hour period ending nance and repair of either the faat noon vesterday totaled only .36mous P-40 pursuit ship or the Cinches. It was the first rain of Ju-46 Commando, largest twin-motored ly, and the first since June 29. cargo ship in the world. Annual precipitation to date is 5 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

2 Independence

While other states have only one in to leave to return to his post a lit- Independence day, Texas has two, Fines totaling \$45 were assessed tle more than an hour before the the Fourth of July, the national ob- four men, each charged with intoxservance, and March 2, anniversary ication; \$60 on three men, each of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Had Texas remained a republic it would this year be celebrating the Fort, Texas State police 107th anniversary of its indepen-Father of the boys is a Texas company pumper and the family signed at Washington-on-the-Braz-connection with the taking of 22

Texas independence. was not secured by the signing of the March 2 declaration. The on of H. J. McCuistion of Miami, sweeping victory at San Jacinto has been promoted from ensign to on April 21 of the same year, when lieutenant, junior grade. He is sta- Sam Houston's 800 Texans defeated Santa Anna's 1,600 Mexicans assurnaval aviation unit. Lieut. J. G. ed Texas its independence and he was chaplain at air bases at McCuistion is a nephew of Clayton eventually changed the history of

If Texas had lost at San Jacinto the state would not have been an-SHAMROCK. — Guests here the nexed by treaty to the United States nine years later, there would have been no Mexican war, which resulted in the United States acquiring most of the present Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain region

David G. Burnet was named provisional president at the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention at the time the Texas Declaration was signed, and Sam Houston was again Washington State park, on the

highway between Brenham and Navasota, is the site of the pioneer town where Texas' independence was declared. Author of the Texas declaration was George Campbell Childress, who was chairman of a five-man

committee that drafted the doc-A replica of the independence session house, a statue of Childress, an auditorium and an amphitheatre has been constructed at the park and the old Anson Jones house re-

moved to the site. Jones was the

last president of the Texas repub-Texas' Declaration of Independence is similar in form to that of the United States, listing the wrongs suffered by the people, concluding with a statement that the "people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and independent repub-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Supplies Rushed To South Pacific SAN FRANCISCO, July , 3 (AP)-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (P)—
Vast quantities of ships, planes and submarines are on their way to the Pacific war theater to carry out new blows against the Japanese, says navy secretary Frank Knox.

"We are exerting a major effort in the Pacific," he told a chamber of commerce audience yesterday, "and this effort will be increased."

brass collars valued at \$162. 50 on a special matinee will be held at May 18, belonging to E. J. Dunigan 2 p. m., Ross Rogers, Amarillo Jr., was committed by County Judge Sherman White to Boys ranch at Tascosa, and taken there Friday by Paul D. Hill, county

month coming on Independance divorce was granted in the case of Day, regular July meeting of the Eunice Faye Sanders vs. Clint Sancommunity singers has been post- ders, plaintiff's name of Eunice

For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with he glory which shall be revealed to us-ward.—Romans 8:18.

We wish to express our hertfelt thanks to each and everyone who so kindly ministered to us in our great bereavement in the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Claude A. Erwin, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumerall, in The T. E. L. and D. O. W. Sunday school classes.

May God's richest blessings rest upon ou all. Mrs. Gussie Mae Erwin Mrs. Pearl Erwin, and children. For the benefit of workers at the shows, rides and concesions will be open atfernoon and evening-Sun- Cabot ordnance division and shops here, and Pantex and Cactus plants day July 4th. Come on out and enjoy the day with your friends. Plen- workers, the Amarillo Tri-State rodeo at the fair grounds in Amaril-MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr, lo has been extended from the closand son, and Mrs. W. B. Walker of ing date, which was to have been Hollywood, Calif., arrived Tuesday today, to Monday afternoon, when

day. The rodeo opened Friday. LOST—Pair of rimless glasses in case, Dr. Zachery trade mark. Leave at Pampa News or see Billy Joe Stevens for re-

juvenile officer.

One judgment was filed the past are Mrs. A. J. Johnston and son Carl of Dallas, and Mrs. Mrytle Carl of Dallas, and Mrs. Mrytle week in 31st district court here. A Carl of Dallas, and Mrs. M divorce was granted in the case of Hudson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Petty Officer Bob Bowerman 2/c will arrive today from United States naval air station in Florida for a short leave to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowermon, 538 S. Ballard.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

JAPS LOSE 55,870 CHUNGKING, July 2 (A) - The Japanese lost a total of 55,870 men in heavy fighting along the Upper June 30, a Chinese army spokesman declared today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-READ THE WANT ADS

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This July 4th the drums of war roll out their battle cry again, and Freedom . . . the spirit of '76 is the undiminished spirit of '43! But, it takes more than battle cries to win the war-and the peace . . . it takes the dollars you put into war bonds and stamps. Make this Independence Day another Bond Day in honor of the fighting sons of freedom on all the far flung battlefronts of the world. If you can't get into the Big Parade . . . let your dollars march!

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LICENSED for long distance hauling in Ransas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex
Bruce Transfer, phone 984. Lost and Found

RATION BOOK No. 2 lost several wee ago. Please return to Robert Lawren Gilpin Jr., phone 2091W.

LOST Black saddle horse-will pay \$10 30—Household Goods NOTICE—Limited Stock of Alumninum lee trays and new burners for your Servel Electrolux. Thompson Harware Co., LOST—Male, black and white Toy Fox phone 43.

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Reasonable Prices Paid for information leading to recovery. Frank Morris, Bus Station. Phone 871.

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Reasonable Prices Paid for your used furniture. New & used furniture sold reasonably. Specials Table ton stove FOR SALE—Property Experience.

Have opening for men on one of best routes in city of Pampa. Call O. E. McDowell, phone 2204.

Laborers wanted for road construction. See Mr. Ham- Neon Signs

WANTED house keeper in motherle home, 2 children age 9 and 12, light wor good pay. Will consider woman with child WANTED Part time book keeper, Ca

10—Business Opportunity

SALE—Store bldg. 24x50, and business general Mdse., and groceries and drug doing good business, at Gem, Texas, sout Phillips Products. Lane's at Five points.

BUY FRYERS for your holiday needs from Jess Hatcher. They are raised in battery. Plenty of White Rock pullets. Phone 2096W.

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WE HAVE a fine load of fresh fruits and vegetables in from Dallas. We remain open Sunday for your convenience. Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Buy Freducts. Lane's at Five points. Office for the past year.

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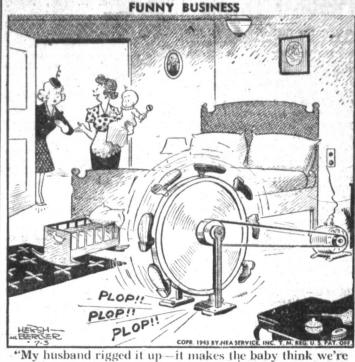
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walking the floor with her and she sleeps soundly all

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed

40-Baby Chicks

weeks old baby chicks—First come, served. Cole's Hatchery, phone 1161.

FOR SALE-12 ft. M. & M. combine. Completely gone over. See J. H. Dekle,

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Part

es Service, go to Risley Imp 129 N. Ward, phone 1861.

FOR RENT Desirable bedroom connecting bath, Gentlemen only, 704 East Francis. Phone 1392.

FOR RENT-Sleepinug room, suitable for employed couple. Abbott Apartments over Modern Drug Apt. 9.

Modern Drug Apt. 9.

ADJOINING bedrooms for rent in private home. Kitchen privilege if desire

NICE COMFORTABLE bedroom for men only, Phone 2039—1501 N. Rpssell.

46-Houses for Rent

53-Wanted to Rent

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT One and two room cabins at Newtown Cabins, 1301 South Barnes,

47—Apartments or Duplexes

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

WANTED TO RENT Batchlor's apart-

ment. Excellent reference. Call 1471 W. evenings, or write Box S. 10, care News.

Shamrock Masons

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK, July 3—Bit May-

Shamrock Thursday night in the

annual installation ceremony at the

Masonic temple. He succeeds Claude

Montgomery who had served in that

Earl Mitchell; Euell Bradley,

is, re-elected to replace Nolan.

bassador to Russia.

elected steward, and Winfred Lew-

Rev. Marvin Norwood follows A.

C. Haynes as chaplain. J. B. Clark,

master of the Masonic lodge

Install Officers

41-Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

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Shop Closed Month of Aug. VISIT a 'cool, comfortable beauty shop, right down town. Get clean, soft sham-and wave set that satisfies. Elite

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage UCILLE'S BATH house now open for Rheumatism, Arthritis, etc., or ments 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—-Miscellaneous FOR SALE Golf set with good bay Elk's Pin, a Seth Thomas Metronom piano, timer. Inquire 211 N. Starkwei

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply

29-Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, regardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. *Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

Reasonable Prices Paid for short tail. Reward for information leading to recovery. Frank Morris, Bus Station. Phone 871.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Mole Help Wonted

WANTED—General all around service men. Tire changing experience necessary. Steady employment, good s a l a r y, Ideal working conditions. Hours 9 to 6 week days, closed on Sunday. Apply to J. R. Foster, Firestone Store, 109 S. Cuyler.

Reasonable Prices Paid for your used furniture. New & used furniture by used furniture by used furniture. New & used furniture by used furniture. New & used furniture by used furniture. See the see good values right now. It will be used furniture by used furniture, the leaves. Since the resignation of Claud Since the resignation of Claud Holley tast November, activities of the chamber of commerce have been united primarily to war duties, with Red Cross, USO and various double garage. An attractive investment. Call 1934.

FOR SALE—Property 1/2 block east of fifee. Inquire 801 East Frederick. Mrs. Fred Hayes.

WELL located duplex, strictly modern, 2 burst, bardwood floors, plenty built-ins, double garage. An attractive investment. Call 1934.

FOR SALE—or trade for good car, three room house, furniture, chickens. All fense of in. 512 S. Gillispie.

WATCH this space for bargains in new and used furniture exchange. Phone 161 – 506 S. Cuyler.

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FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway.

Ph. 1767-W BUSINESS SERVICE

31—Radio Service

ilton at Adams Hotel after
6. p. m. Sunday.

New AND REPAIRED, Interior and exterior decorating. Radio Sales and Service. Wolf Bros.. Sign Shop 112 East Francis, phone 538.

Female Help Worted

New AND REPAIRED, Interior and With good parms and hen houses, or-chard and vineyard with gas and electricity. 1½ mile west of Wheeler, Texas, on highway 152. Owner, B. D. Cox Wheel-34-Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Plums and fryers, 2 miles east 1 mile north 12 mile west of Wheeler, W. E. Burke.

Pineapples for canning lso fine line of fruits and vegetables, antelopes and water mellons 321 S. Cuy-er, 1st door north Long Service Sta-

Buy case beer at Belvedere FOR FINEST meats, fresh fruits and vege-tables stop at Lane's Market and Gro-cery. You will also find a full line of Phillips Products. Lane's at Five points.

FOR SALE—Nice fryers 65c each. Second house north of Southern Club. On Lefors highway. 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

6ABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
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FOR SALE Jersey cow, will be fresh Aug. 1--Inquire at Owl Drug Store, 314 ing officer; Montgomery, out-going South Cuyler. fresh past worshipful master, was install-18-A—Plumbing & Heeating

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds.
Is your air-conditioner working? If not, all Des. Moore. Phone 102 for quick service.

19—Landscaping-Gardening.

FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W.

23—Cleaning and Pressing

ATTENTION—We can give you one day

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South Cuyler.
FOR SALE—Jersey cow and heifer calf.
KEEP your cows comfortable with Purina Fly Spray. It keeps the flies away. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

FEED THE MERIT FEED WAY—We carry a complete line of Merit Feeds. If you haven't tried Merit begin today and see the difference. The Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

ATTENTION—We can give you one day

ATTENTION—Recompliance of the pampa feed Store, bassador to Russia.

I Have Cash Buyers for Good

Victory Cleaners, 1200 Alcock and 117

N. Ballard.

24—Washing and Laundering

Call 728 for Quick Laundry
Service all types done. Prices reasonable stages, now under new management. Hargis and Hayes,

An American armored division reduced reduced. 302 South Cuyler.

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62-Automobiles For Sale WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Sal-vage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—'36 model Chevrolet town sedan, Good tires and motor, Inquire Bal-lard Hotel. 215 N. Ballard.

sale price. Elk City, Okla. Phone 500. FOR SALE—1939 model Chevrolet true Inquire Gray County FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, long wheel base, fair rubber. Guy Hall, 827W. Kingsmill. Feed Store. Phone 1161. FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford coupe good condition \$125. Phone 998J.

Shamrock Employs New CC Secretary

SHAMROCK, July 3-Mrs. S. Q. Scott, resident of this city for the past 21 years, was employed as sec- and curled over the slants into the retary of the chamber of commerce hole. That was the match, for the succeed Mrs. Frank Mitcham, who resigned at a meeting of the oard of directors Friday night.

stated today in announcing the se-

The secretary taught school in Shamrock four years and has been Pa substitute instructor for a number of years. She is a graduate of college at Denton. She is a mem-

the past. The services of a stenographer have been discontinued and Mrs. Scott will handle all the work, Blonstein stated.

the chamber of commerce have been Joe Wants To Play

---BUY VICTORY BONDS If you have trouble turning an For Sale—Improved Stock omelet while it's cooking, try cooking it first on top of stove, and iving water, on paving near town. S. when it is browned on the bottom radio S7-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade browned on top and cooked through. playe under broiler flame until

Cream butter for sandwiches until light and fluffy before spreading on the 'bread. It will spread more smoothly, and go farther. Another satisfactory butter extender is to blend thoroughly equal parts of butter and margarine.

Broiled Bruin



Cutting capers in summer heat of Madison Square Garden cir-cus proves too much for fur-coated Pallenberg Wonder Bear "Tom," who majestically seats himself between acts and wipes his damp face with a towel

Golf Tourney Scheduled At Club Monday

An 18-hole handicap for both men and women golfers, to be played Pampa Country club as the feature of the Independence day week-end. Today, Frank Baker, local pro-will compete with four other professionals at the Huber Golf club in which proceeds go to the army On the local links today, Mrs.

Carl Leudders and Mrs. Mark Heath will meet in the finals of the ladies golf tourney. It will be an 18-hole match. In the semi-finals Friday Mrs. Heath defeated Mrs. Charles Duenkel 1 up, on 20 holes. There were three teams tied for

Carl Snow and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, gross 47, net 35; Mark Heath and Mrs. Haskell Maguire, 44-35; O. M. Prigmore and Mrs. Heath, 44

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Patty Wins Open, **Joins Marines**

CHICAGO, July 3 (A)-Patty Berg played the greatest guessing game in Aviation Cadet Claude Corbitt, who Dot Kirby, the supple southerner

and the little Minneapolis redhead staged one of the most sensational training at the Columbus, Miss., rallies in the 14-year history of the open to win, 1-up. It was the most holes Patty had

played since injuring her knee 18 months ago. Her leg was so sore she could not kneel to sight the rolls of Glen Cak's tricky greens so all she could do was to guess. She was correct more than once but her greatest putt came on the 35th green when she almost needed

binoculars to find the cup 30 feet away. That putt meant a birdie and also a chance to move into the lead for the first time in 30 holes. So Patty squinted out of the corner of her eye, took her stance and stroked. The ball broke just right

two rivals halved the 36th and final hole in par 5's. Going to the 31st tee, Patty trailork, has been active in civic and the winter—pile up a record of 13 noons at baseball parks instead of baseball outfit in the top o' community affairs and is familiar one-putt greens. But Miss Kirby those places with mutuel windows. Player-manager S/Sgt. W. R. Mcwith the duties of the office, Sol missed a six-footer on the 31st car-Blonstein, president of the board, pet, while Patty carded a regulation Bowling Congress, which bought a choice for starting pitcher would be

Patty seized the opportunity to during the coming year. . even the match on the 33rd with a item: The Giants are the only Na game. Held in reserve, should Sams second successive birdie after stick- tional League club that hasn't been need relief, will be Minyard and ing a 150-yard approach 3 feet from tended North Texas State Teachers the pin. This amazing shot, coupled shutouts since 1900. Only with her 30-foot putt on the 3th against the New Yorkers in the

> application to join the Marines, Wo- Massachusetts handicap as the fast- like politics, often makes strange men's reserve, and will take her est mile workout over his track in bed-fellows. physical examination in Minnea- 20 years. . . . Dorothy Germain, the

polis Wednesday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Some Baseball

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—Joe Kra-kauskas, of Hamilton, Ontario, is in Britain as a radio mechanic, and on fire to play ball. "And I don't mean soft ball," he

declared. Joe, the former American league pitcher with the Cleveland Indians and the Washington senators, was in the largest group of Royal Canadian air force personnel ever to be dispatched overseas and which landed recently at a British port. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sunday School Class Named For MacArthur A Pampa Sunday school has been

named for General Douglas Mac-The Salvation Army has organ-

ter the famous general. Capt. Herschel Murphy is the teacher. Another new class has been formed and named the Evangeline class, after General Evangeline Booth, Ret., of the Salvation Army.

These classes will have an attendance contest for the next quarter. At present the MacArthur class their turns to join up. is leading. Attendance at the Salvation Army Sunday school has doubled in the Concluding a series of evangelis-

tic meetings, James Elton Wood, youthful speaker, will preach on Holiness, What It Is and What It Is not" at 11 a. m. today and "A Solemn Day" at 8:15 tonight at the

Second Softball League Is Formed At Air Base To Boost Competition Interest in softball at Pampa League No. 2." Play will start im-

Field reached a new peak last week mediately, with each team playing when a new league was formed to two teams a week. At the end of the take care of the ever-increasing deseason, tentatively set for the first mand for more competetive leagues week in September, the leading on the part of soldiers stationed teams from the two leagues will

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

lineup (which Red Barklev may or may not have filled) doesn't even draw a yawn from played the greatest guessing game in golf to capture the women's Western Open and successfully cap her comeback in tournament competition.

Aviation Cadet Claude Corbit, who might have handled the job very well. But Claude expects to be playing for the Dodgers after the war if it doesn't last too long. 'I'm only 27; I am still young and 852nd from Atlanta, Ga., made Patty go have several good playing years 908th the entire 36-hole route yesterday, ahead of me," he said. . . Corbitt 853rd

ENCOURAGING, EH?

George Strickler, the National Football League drumbeater, reports that during the recent meeting at Chicago a gent who frequently had put the touch on Buffalo's Charley Murray for meal money turned up for the first time in two years. . . . He had heard the league had awarded Murray the Buffalo franchise and he wanted to bargain for a piece of it. . . . "He had \$10,000 in his pocket and the unconscious body of Murray on his hands," says George,

SPORTPOURRI

Eddie Arcaro, still under suspension at the hoss tracks, keeps in streak compiled against some of the

the victim of at least two no-hit Greek, two very capable flingers. college at Denton. She is a member of the 1935 Forum club.

The office located in the Johnson Hotel building, will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily as in the past. The services of a stentile past of the Solid Patty, in winning her second open title in three years, was only five over par during the 36 holes.

After her victory, Patty signed an the solid Patty was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, August 31, which is the solid Patty was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, August 31, which is the solid Patty was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, August 31, which is the solid Patty was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, August 31, which is the solid Patty was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, August 31, superintendent, tabs Market Wise's 138 3-5 final prep for Monday's BROOKLYN, July 3, 60. Philadelphia girl golfer who reachglue manufacturer. . . No wonder job with the same club.

she stuck around so long. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Nixson Denton, Cicinnati Times-Star: "The University of Kentucky, which quit football Wednesday for the duration of the war is different from a lot of schools. You wouldn't find many colleges complaining about a player shortage if, like UK, they had the striking coal miners of Breathitt and Harland counties where they could put their fingers on them.'

SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Blood, the famous wandering halfback of the pro football league, has wandered clear to Delhi, India, where he's stationed with the U.S. forces. . Pvt. Johnny Greco, who put the Canadian army in the boxing business, has been ized a new class and named it af- shipped off to St. Johns, Quebec to begin his basic training and doesn't expect to do any more punching until after the war. Billy Meagher, eldest son of Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, former Auburn grid coach, recently enlisted in the navy. . . . Jack also has four younger boys at home awaiting gher and Meagher of them.

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BASEBALL SUNDAY, JULY 4th at ROADRUNNER PARK 2:30 P.M. AMARILLO DODGERS vs.

> **DIAMOND SHOP OILERS** Come out and enjoy a good Ball Game

The new league, according to Lt. championship. Trophies will be a-James Livingston; post athletic of-ficer, will be composed of eight as well as the post titleholder. warded to both league champions Members of the newly-formed loop are: Medical Detachment, Cadet Mess, 517th Service Squadron, 853rd, 454th, Headquarters, 1102nd, and the Post Exchange. All are different clubs from the ones playing in Lea-

er being allowed to play for more NEW YORK, July 3 (A) — That Meanwhile, the boys from the Post yawning gap at shortstop in the Exchange moved into first place in League No. 1, as the former frontrunners, 1103rd, dropped their first

gue No. 1, with no individual play-

game of the year. The Post League No. 1 standings.

454th Weather & Obest. . . 328th Props 1101st (group 1) Base Tech ...

Flyers To Play Packers Today

The Pampa Army Air Field Flyers journey to Amarillo this afternoon for a diamond clash with one of the Panhandle's top semi-pro clubs, the Pinkey Packers. Boasting a four-game winning

She has already assumed her du-ites. Mrs. Scott, although inex-perlenced in chamber of commerce meapolis star had sent her during of the red by spending his after-recognition as the leading amateur 4 to win, and failed to drop a 4- bomber and "adopted" its crew last Sgt. Fred "Sad" Sams, his ace rightfooter on the 32nd to lose another spring, now plans to purchase one hander. Sams has hurled excellent or more \$80,000 ambulance planes ball in his last three games and is Jinx in top shape for today's important

BROOKLYN, July 3, (A)-War John Cooney is the 42-year old Fhiladelphia girl golfer who reached the semi-finals of the Women's Dodgers of the National League. His Western open, is the daughter of a 17-year old son is trying out for a

> BLY VICTORY STAMPS TO RUN AGAIN

STOCKHOLM, July 3, (AP)-Arne Anderson, who lowered the world record for a mile to 4:02.6 Thursday, announced today he would attemp to break another of Gunder Haegg's International marks July 8 when he'll run 1500 meters Wm. T. Fraser

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Oilers, Dodgers Due Here Today

Opening a six-game schedule, all to be played in Pampa, the Diamond Shop Oilers of this city will play the Amarillo Dodgers, team com-posed of former West Texas-New Mexico league players, at 2:30 this afternoon at Road Runner park.

Mays will be on the mound for the Oilers with Stephens catching.

On July 11, the Oilers nine will contest another Amarilio aggrega-tion, the Pinkney Packing company team; July 18, Borger Merchants; July 25, Pampa Flyers; August 1, Amarillo Black Sox, a Negro nine; August 8, Pampa Flyers.

Playing today for the Oilers will be Fulenwider, cf; Stephen Tilliey, 3b; Williams, 2b; A. L. Weatherford, 1b; Mangel, If; Arrington rf; Ridgeway, ss; Mays, p. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Indians Are Hit By Automobile

CLEVELAND, July 3 (P)—Struck by an automobile near their hotel, pitcher Joe Heving and outfielder Hank Edwards of the Cleveland In-dians were recovering from injuries today. Heving was hospitalized after the accident last night, Dr. M. H. Castle, team physician, said the hurler apparently suffered a con-cussion but his condition was not serious. Edwards was treated for BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shaughnessy Son Is Athlete, Too

CHICAGO, July 3 (P)—Clark Shaughnessy, Jr., a Chicago sports writer and son of the University of Pittsburgh football coach, is an athlete, too. He won yesterday's javelin event in the Central Amateur Athletic union track meet, with a tos of 183 feet 2 3-4 inches

Canadian Club Conducts Food **Preservation Show** CANADIAN, July 3-Miss Argen Hix, Hemphill county home

monstration agent, assisted members of the Home Econor club, gave a demonstration on food preservation in the laboratory of the home economics department of Canadian high school Wednesday afternoon. This demonstration was spons

sored by the home economists club and was for information especially for those not owning a pressu ooker.

Bringing and krauting of vege tables which lend themselves to these methods of preservation was shown, also drying of both fruits and vegetables as a method of preserving valuable vitamins. Storage of fruits and vegetable which may be kept well through the winter was explain

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ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one

nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago, in down-

town Philadelphia, a little band of fearful but cour-

ageous men proclaimed to the world certain human

principles which, from that day to this, have been

really new except its compilation in a single docu-

ment in words that rang with sincerity and purpose.

It is, as many have said, a document of glittering

generalities, and yet it has provided inspiration for

all the peoples who from that day to this have

sought to struggle toward genuine, working demo-

tion, probably none expresses either the spirit of

America or the goal toward which we now are

fighting so well as one short clause:

they want to see come out of Victory.

the consent of the governed.

flows from this one thing.

consent of the governed."

Of all the pungent phraseology in that Declara-

"Governments derive their just powers from the

It is all very well for ideologists and evangelists

First, that this nation itself shall maintain a

Second, that the rest of the world shall be guar-

Everything else is secondary. Everything else

If, in the course of generations, we can assure

For all people, everywhere, want to same things

In opposition to the Smith-Connally bill the

C. I. O. advertises that "representing most of the

country's organized war workers" it "has given its

solemn and unconditional pledge against any stop-

does represent most of the organized war workers;

there is also the A. F. of L. and there are some sub-

stantial independents, including the Mine Workers.

strikes, but in fact there are war strikes daily, many

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(The World Herald, Omaha, Neb.)

fabor board notifies the parties to a labor dis-

pute to appear for hearing carries a warning

that there "should be no publicity" in connection

with the hearing. The word "should" creates a star

chamber hearing just as certainly as if WLB had

announced it would throw the parties into jail

told their clients not to bring impending hearings

to the attention of the public. It might prejudice

decrees cannot be discussed. Does it involve the

production of war materials? Is it linked in any

way with the lives and fortunes of our men on

the unionization of some clerks. It is a contro-

versy that has been going on for years. The national labor relations board has been working

on it for months and only last week decreed an

ask. The WLB was created to cut through the

red tape and delay that interrupts production

in war plants. It is an emergency agency created by presidential order. There is no appeal from its

plies flowing out of the factories even though it

steps on sensitive and powerful toes. To that ex-

plants or essential industries. It has allocated to

itself authority over all labor disputes every-

where. NLRB, though an established government agency deriving its authority from congress and subject to the eleckrein of the courts on all of

labor board. Usurpation of authority by the hell-

for-leather executive agencies is becoming more

hearing panel to Omaha to listen to the case of the retail cleeks. The NLRB can sit outside, hat

and brief case in hand, hoping it won't look too

agency gradually forces its way into the doorway

WHEN APPEASEMENTS ENDED

(The Daily Oklahoman)

dent when the United States frigate, the "Cres-

cent," sailed from an American port to the Bar-

bary coast. In the harbor of Tunis this frigate was

delivered as a present from our government to

the bey of Tunis. A costly cargo, including 26 bar-rels of silver dollars, likewise was given to the

bey. And all of those presents were given to a

pirate ruler to induce him to permit our ships to

For more than 10 years the policy our govern-

It was back in 1798 and John Adams was presi-

which guards constitutional rights.

sail the Mediterranean unmolested.

And all the while the strong boot of a wartime

So the war can stand by when WLB sends a

its decisions, would not dare dispute the

tent it is justified and will be endured.

cisions. Its function is to keep the arms and sup-

But the WLB no longer confines itself to war

How then did the WLB get into this, you might

the WLB hearing panel, say the lawyers

In at least one local instance attorneys have

And what sort of a dispute is it that the WLB

The answer is no. The matter has to do with

The mimeographed form on which the war

The leadership of the C. I. O. presumably meant

The Smith-Connally bill has serious flaws; but

It is very questionable whether the C. I. O.

pages whatever for the duration of the war."

and zealots to dream-of how we might make the

whole world over into our own image, but the great

mass of our people have in mind just two things'

government that derives its powers exclusively from

anteed the opportunity to establish governments that

derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

that the governments of the world shall all derive

their powers from the consent of the governed,

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

everything else will follow automatically.

that we do-freedom, prosperity, peace.

Deeds Are What Count

of them involving C. I. O. groups.

The Nation's Press

if they talked about the case.

the fighting fronts?

election must be held.

and more common.

Nothing in the Declaration of Independence was

Let Freedom Ring

the lodestar for this nation.

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ment pursued towards the Barbary states was a policy of appeasement, Actually we paid an annual blackmail to the pirates. Each year's blackmail amounted to about \$1,000,000. And that policy of appeasing the sea raiders continued until Jefbecame president.

Instead of paying blackmail Jefferson launched a real war to establish the freedom of the seas. American frigates and marines fought the pirates of Tunis and Algiers and Tripoli and they fought them so effectively that they freed the Mediterranean from pirate control

ough the war with the Barbary states

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PRICE CEILINGS BOUND TO FOLLOW BELIEF IN COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Things do not just happen. There is always cause for everything. There is a very definite cause for our people permitting our governmen attempting to establish prices. It is a natural inevitable result of people believing that collective bargaining, which is nothing but price fixing is beneficial to the working class of people. When enough people believe in collective bargaining it is a natural result to have the government attempt to fix prices. That is to have collective bargaining extended. The government attempts to do exactly what the labor unions attempt to do; namely claim that it can improve the private citizens lot by fixing prices. Besides not knowing what prices should be, the office holders decide prices on the basis of keeping their jobs just as union labor leaders do.

Of course, collective bargaining, instead of improving the lot of the workers, is like price fixing of the government: it makes things scarces and harder to get.

Reduces Wages More Than They Increase Then This is true because, for every dollar that collective bargaining raises the wages of the collective bargaining group, it lowers the real wages of other workers more than a dollar. This is simply a mathematical conclusion. It is true because collective bargaining price fixing interferes with the efficient use of labor and tools. It thus reduces production and since the total wages or rewards cannot be greater than the total production, therefore the total wages, or rewards, that workers can receive must of necessity be less because of collective bargaining. And if one group gets more because of collective bargaining then others willy nilly must get less, as more cannot be divided than is produced. But in this case the total production to be divided is less s that others must take more of a reduction that the increase going to the collective bargaining

Just so price fixing is harmful to the workers. because it interferes with production. People will not produce things that are wanted when the price is set below the labor cost of production. And the only cost in any commodity is labor present or past.

And now, even the Administration is admit ting that price ceilings will not work. Administration officials are claiming that they can make them work by giving a subsidy. But a subsidy is just another way of fooling the people. Subsidies will not keep down living costs because it increases the cost of other things by an amount more than it reduces the price on the subsidized items. This is true because it adds no human energy to the production but greatly subtracts the human energy devoted to production to the extent that materials and labor are used in administering subsidies. To this degree, subsidies

raise instead of lowering the cost of living. Yes, price fixing is nothing but an extension of collective bargaining. It is unAmerican, un-Christian and can only lead to more and more poverty and a lower and lower real wage for the workers as a whole.

A NEW APPROACH TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

its "solemn and unconditional pledge" against war Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama has introduced a new bill that would tend to keep communists off of our government payroll. Congress has been attempting to require consent of some powerful law unquestionably is needed, right the Senate for every appointee receiving over \$4500 a year.

> Representative Hobbs' bill would bar any Communist from being eligible to a government jeb. It would make it unlawful for any person who has been engaged in subversive activities or who scribes to a philosophy destructive to the American system to accept employment in any government service.

> I can think of no reason why that should not be a good law. Certainly any government has a right to protect itself. And Communists certainly should not be permitted to accept a job in a government that is supposed to stand for equality before the law, that all men are free to pursue happiness on the same terms when the Commu-

nists do not believe in this principle. A man who accepts pay from a government that he would destroy, is as guilty of a crime just as a spy in war times is a criminal. We must realize that most governments are destroyed not from enemies without but from enemies within.

Limit Right to Vote Men who do not believe in the American principle that all men are free should not only not have the right to hold office but should not have the right to vote. To permit them to vote will eventually destroy the form of government our fore-

fathers attempted to establish. I would be glad to have anyone point out any reason why the above suggestions would not promote a better government and a government that would permit character to develop,

was a minor war, it presented some thrilling successes and many examples of extraordinary courage. And it was a fine rehearsal for the larger struggle that came with Great Britain just a few years later. In the second struggle the issue was the same; the men who fought in the harbor of Tripoli and in the battle of Lake Champlain were fighting for the same objective. They fought in both wars for the freedom of the seas.

> AFFAIR OF STATE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Russia, had the title of his book "Mission to Moscow," painted in bright yellow letters in English and Russian, on one side of the government plane that carried him to Moscow with a letter from Roosevelt to Stalin.

It appears a good idea, basically, but somewhat lacking in the old zipperoo. "Joe Davies Carries the Mail" or "Moscow or Bust" would, it seems, have more happily blended the appropriate and the commercial. Nor is yellow paint an altogether acceptable medium when neon is still available.

It is impossible to give too much attention to these fine points, for upon them depends the impression we Americans create in other countries. -BUY VICTORY BOND

Misery Loves Company

Before the middle west is restricted as to gasoline consumption beyond what is necessary to save tires, it should be established beyond reasonable doubt that this would help the afflicted east.

If the serious situation in the east can be re lieved by making other sections share the shortage this should be done even though it may be true that much of the trouble arises from bungling in Washington.

But no section should be penalized merely on the theory that misery loves company. If restrictions elsewhere will not make it possible to get more fuel to the east, there should be none invoked.

"Bet The Folks At Home Are Having A Big Time Today"



THE STORY: Lincoin Elliot, American, has just been made military governor of a French colony in Central Africa. Long ago he had enlisted in the Foreign Legion following a bitter quarrel with his father over a ne'er-do-well half-brother, Raoul, and this is the climax of his career. But as he sits alone that hight, reflecting on the important job ahead of him, the chant of the African drups awakens old yearaings.

RI HASSANYIEH

CHAPTER II

 \mathbf{H}^{E} remembered how, years ago, in this same town of Mounetville, promoted to sergeant and with quite a little free time on his erately forgotten that he was an American, a Christian. Remembered how he had mixed with the Moslem natives, often, when he was on furlough, for days at a time wearing their clothes, eating their food, fearing their fears, hoping their hopes, dreaming their dreams and - oh, yes - sinning their sins.

Nobody, neither his comrades his Moslem friends, had ever known that Lincoln Elliot, sergeant in the Foreign Legion, and Terek el-Medjahiri, the young Arab from far-off Syria—"Allah! Allah! What a queer accent these Syrians have!"-who occasionally wandered into town, were one and

Yes. He remembered. Remembered the color of it. Color of gold. Color of blood. Color of passion.

Remembered the scent of it. a mingling of musk and sweat, roseoil and garlic. Remembered the life of it.

shameless, untrammeled, savagely, gloriously free. And, as he remembered, he felt in his heart an unrest that set his

nerves to tingling. He had already poured a gen-

erous two fingers of whiskey, when, drowning the chant of the drums, there came from a near Arab house a confused symphony of voices, unrestrained Oriental laughter, high-pitched vells, the glass bracelets, a Negro's clicky, jungly talk. The sounds leaned up like fragments of some halfforgotten melody; they mocked nim—and tempted him . . . and, suddenly, he laughed.

Perhaps at his own self.

devil with duties and responsibilities-for the space of one night!" of camel's hair-"good against walking on tiptoe, went to his Arabs-and inserted his bare feet bedroom.

HE listened. The house was quiet. The threshold. servants were asleep. His secondin-command and good friend, Capt. Robert Pelletier, also of the Legion, who had the room next

to his, was snoring heartily. He locked the door, pulled down the window blinds, lit a lamp, mdressed.

pirator in some screen melobelongings. He looked at the contents, smiled, went to work.

Studying his face in the mirror, he found it burned a clear ma-hogany by the tropical sun of trunk and found a broad bracelet tache was too military, too long. So, in the proper Moslem style, lips he clipped it away from the lips



by Achmed Abdullah

the street, lost himself in the dense, trooping shadows cast by the Mosque of Swords.

elp of the askal, or twisted hair words. rope, and pulled it out in a peak protruding over his forehead so a Moslem society, admitting both tinkle-tinkle of a woman's that it shaded his eyes and gave men and women. For years it had men pride themselves.

He dressed his body in a simple white cotton shirt, tight-sleeved, open in front, which covered him He laughed, perhaps, at Africa. from head to foot and was girt by a handsome shawl. He struck a "Free!" he thought. "Free, once crooked, silver-handled jambyiah more, for the last time! To the dagger into its folds. Over it all

threw a voluminous burnoose And he left the veranda and, cold, good against heat," say the into yellow leather slippers. was about to leave the

com; stopped suddenly on the Something - he thought - was nissing from his costume.

He frowned, wondered. Then he knew what it was,

IN former years when, for the sake of the adventure, the thrill, he had mingled with the Feeling very much like a con- Moslem natives, there had been not even been mentioned. one thing which had acted as a drama, he opened a trunk which talisman. It had been important, held some of his more intimate had opened certain doors. Today its value was merely sentimental. Still, just because it was sentimental, he wanted it.

he groped in the many seasons. Given the right of hammered iron, silver-inlaid costume, he could pass anywhere with Kufic characters. He took it walked out into the street, lost for a desert Arab. Only his mus- out, looked at it, a boyish, rather self-conscious smile curling his

He remembered the first occahad not forgotten the trick of it, he crowned his head with a white cotton skullcap and tied over it the kulyiah, the large, square silk

erchief of dull red with a bright | heart through the initiation ordeal range border from which dropped of fire and water, of steel and olored tassels that reached his rope, of scorpion and snake; had vaist. He fitted the kufuiah close thus become a member of the o the back of his head with the Lodge and learned its secret pass-It was-or, rather, had been-

o his countenance that truculent been powerful in Central Africa expression on which true desert- had, finally, become too powerful For its leaders had begun to mix politics with the religious and mystic rites. Relying on the superstitious awe with which the Negroes regarded them, they had taken an active interest in anti-European intrigues.

So the French government had tepped in. The Lodge had been declared illegal. Many of the members had been jailed and nore exiled. And when, some weeks earlier, on the eve of his departure, Lincoln had conferred in London with General de Gaulle and Winston Churchill, he had been given a mass of confidential information in regard to the equatorial colony which he was to rule whom to trust and whom not to trust, whom to flatter and whom to threaten, whom to bribe with gold and whom with honors and whom—oh, ves!—to liquidate. need be-the Bi Hassanyieh had

The Lodge, no doubt of it, had been dispersed. Its power was gone. It was today no more than a pale memory. Still, here was its talisman, the iron bracelet; and why shouldn't he wear it?

So he slipped it on his wrist. He cutinguished the lamp. Cautiously he left the room, the nouse himself in the dense, trooping shadows cast by the Mosque of

Once more, for the last time, he would dip into the secret river of

Potato Flood **Follows Famine**

By PETE EDSON Pampa News Washington

REMEMBER that potato shortage f a few weeks ago? Well it's a poato surplus now. And you're tually going to have to start eating Murphies till they run out of your ears, just to save them. There are actually so many early potatoes coming out of the ground that it's a problem finding what to do with hem to keep them from spoiling.

The surplus may not have filtered lown through the distributive channels in the land, but the Department of Agriculture prediction is they will before long, so get ready for a potato feast to make up for that famine of last spring. As you'll recall, that shortage was aused by two things. First, a de-

nand for more seed potatoes to inrease the acreage and the yield or this year. Second, bad weather and a late growing season in the with which delayed arrival on the narket of the first new potatoes. You know what happened next. A potato black market in which even he people who lived on the tenth

floors of crowded apartment listricts were signing phony certifiates so they could pay exorbitant prices for seed potatoes—not to plant—but to eat. It was one of the dirtier disgraceful lows in wartime mob psychology and human behav-

POTATOES, POTATOES, POTATOES

ALL those nef early potatoes which didn't arrive on the market when expected have now come to narket—late. From North Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, poatoes by the carload are coming out of the ground, flooding the market and running right into the normal supply of early spuds being harvested on time from the next tier of tates, Virginia to Kansas. Those early potatoes don't grow

the thicker tougher skins that the later northern potatoes do, so they won't keep as well. Cold storage facilities for early potatoes are these early limited. Furthermore, otatoes aren't as suitable for drying or dehydrating or canning, hough they can be handled in this

War Food Administration has therefore come through with assurances that it will support the maret, buying all surplus potatoes not aken up in regular trade channels t prices up to 92 per cent of parity, which figures out roughly at two ollars, more or less, per hundred

STUFF YOURSELF ON SPUDS

HAVING bought up these surp-lus potatoes, the War Food Adninistration agencies will do everything they can to get them used Shipments will be diverted to areas not receiving their proportionate supplies. If necessary they will be distributed to relief -agencies and hospitals. A large pack will be can-

Above all else, consumers will be sked to eat potatoes as they never ate potatoes before and to keep on eating them as long as the surplus lasts. Victory gardeners who planted potatoes will be asked to refrain from digging their first, tender but immature little spuds, but to save 'em, let 'em grow to full size in the ground and harvest them late so as elp eat up this surplus on the mar-

The moral of this potato tale, if any, is that you never can tell what lickle old Mother Nature is going o do and all the agricultural economists, price experts, rationing lawvers and congressmen in the world can't control the weather or he growing season.

What has happened in potatoes nigh happen on he beef situation. Right now, as you know, beef catle aren't coming to market. They're being held on the ranges, and catlemen are frankly worried about the dangers of overgrazing. If a dry spell should come along and the grass lands start to shrivel up, you night see the biggest stampede of ange cattle towards market that his country ever experienced

You might even get some roast beef to go with your potatoes and make roast beef hash, and wouldn't that be something. It just goes to show you what uncertainties these government regulators have to gamble with in trying to manage the year.

Today's War · Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

This is the date which the German-controlled Paris radio has been persistently predicting would produce the Allied invasion of Europe -but today, with the invasion still in the future, the Paris station scoffed at the Allies, sarcastically intimating that their plans had gone awry.

It was a patent effort to get out from under the forecast which the station had been drumming for week.

Certainly prophecy is a tricky business, calling either for vast rashness or great cleverness, Still, had the Paris broadcaster singled out July 3 as the approximate rather than the specific date-and assuming that invasion doesn't come before midnight tonight-he might not have been so far off at that command would agree with him broadly for indications multiply that we are close to the zero hour of some sort of invasion in the Mediterranean. As previously pointed out, Sicily is a good bet, and the big sister island of Sardinia might be coupled with that for a double Dispatches from Spain report heavy movement of Allied shipping

into the Mediterranean. A considerable British naval unit including the warships Nelson and Rodney, are reported anchored in the road stead of the Rock. Both Sicily and Sardinia—partic-

ularly the former-have been blasted with bombs to a point where they are in dire straits. the Happy," capital and chief port of Sicily, has been bombed until American airmen operating Flying Fortresses have reported that this oig city is about "finished." The airfields of Sicily, which

caused the Allies so much anguish during the fighting in North Africa, also have been blasted until the movement of Axis warplanes from them is said to be light. The British and Americans possess suprem acy in that theatre,

The three thousand year old city of Messina, which is one of the most important strategic spots in the Mediterranean, has been torn

to pieces. American and British bombers have paid special attention to Messina because its ample harbor is the railway junction with the main-The Allies would need to sever this communication, to cut off reinforcements and supplies, before attempting invasion of Sicily,

Anglo-British forces are proceedng methodically with their prelim nary bombardment of Italian positions, giving indication that they don't intend to be rushed. One would expect a similar procedure when it comes to invasion of the talian mainland, if in deed that is attempted. With Sicily and Sardinia occu-

died, the way would be cleared for pigger operations, but if these two big islands are the first objectives, Anglo-American expedition quite likely will pause before entering another phase of the attack,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

Six-year old Etta - Mother, can't I have another apple dump-

Mother-No, dear, there is but one for each of us; the cook counted noses. Etta- Oh, dear! I wish she

had counted ears. A woman was telling her husband that she had been reading in a magazine that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day. Husband- Yes, dear, but you're

above the average, you know. Man- You're always asking me to tell you a lodge secret. Well, I could tell you one, but you wouldn't like it.

Wife- Oh, George! I will too! Tell me! Man- OK, Here's the secret: I just paid my lodge dues, so you won't get a birthday present this



"Now I know he loves me, Mother-I've investigated! None of those girls who threw themselves at him when he worked at the soda fountain ever hears from him since he went to Africa!"

MARINES

(Continued From Page 1)

along pocket editions of murder

We nose in toward land stealthily yet swiftly. Flying fish-play around our bows. The sea is calm as an inand lake. Over the ship's loudpeakers comes the order: 'prepare

Silently as cats the soldiers move toward their boat station. No conation. No bustle. Equally silentthe boats glide into the water. swim into shore and jump across ramps onto the dry sand beach. Not a shot. No sign of the enemy. Our patrols move out imme-

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UMW Asks Miners To Work Again

WASHINGTON, July 3 (本)—The leadership of the United Mine Workers admonished all members today to return to work because "there is nothing to be gained" by continued striking and "the war cannot be won

without an adequate supply of coal. Thousands still are off the job in the coal fields.

"By returning to work," said the editorial in the United Mine Wor kers Journal, "the mine workers are not forfeiting collective bargaining or their right to negotiate a wage agreement with the coal operators embodying portal-to-portal pay and other benefits."

BUY VICTORY BONDS WYNANT PRAISED

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 3 -(AP)-U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant was described as "the most clearheaded of ambassadors," the public orator at Birmingham University when he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws oday along with President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Red, yellow and black are the only pigment colors found on any llother plumage colors are bird, all other plumage colors are





This is the Fourth of July, anniversary of the fulfillment of this nation's independence. This nation, dedicated from it's frst cry of life, to liberty! This year we are again embattled in the same cause, naw on a global scale, that all men, women and children of the world

might henceforth live free to worship and speak as they see fit free from fear . . . free from want. And as the Fourth of July signals the independence of these United States, may some future date signal the independence of mankind everywhere, freed from the despotic tyranny of the

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Ash Trays, Pianos, Furniture Sought For Pampa Army Field

ange of articles wanted by the needed, at the meeting Monday camp and hospital service committee for Pampa Field.

Irvin Cole, chairman, Saturday aid these items are needed for the sun rooms, day rooms, and guest ooms at the air base. Day rooms are recreational rooms

where soldiers go to play games, valescent soldiers to read or play games at the station hospital. A homelike atmosphere adds a

great deal to the pleasure of the men using these rooms. Guest rooms are for the relatives of men critically ill in the Purviance, Women's Society

At the present time, the committee needs these furnishings for three sun rooms:

Window curtains, 58 inches long, 35 inches wide, for 14 outside windows, two windows facing ward. Three radios, six throw rugs, any shape or design, three letter writing desks, six lamps, either floor or table, six lounge chairs, six magazine racks, 15 ash trays and stands, three sofas or settees, preferably wicker, radio, piano, or musical in-

Pampans having articles to donate are asked to call Mrs. W. R. Camphell committee secretary telephone They should give Mrs. Campbell information concerning the gift so that a complete list of gifts may

Provision will be made for transporting large items, such as pianos, were requested. Smaller articles are to be taken to the Pursley Motor company, 211 N. Ballard, where supplies will be collected. Gifts Acknowledged

In case your gift is a magazine ubscription, turn it in to the secretary to prevent duplication. First organization volunteering to

furnish a sun room is the Pampa Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Acknowledgement was given by

the committee for the following donations: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, radio; Grover Hieskell, Pampan now in the rmed forces, \$10 who requested that his mother purchase needed article for the base; Mrs.

L. K. Stout, banjo, marble game Marilyn Keck, table lamp. The North Plains Camp and Hospital Service council, of which the Fampa committee is a member, will hold its next meeting, the third since the council was organized, at

2 p. m. July 13, at Pampa Field. Latest needs of the air base were discussed at the local committee's meeting held Monday night at the city commission room in the city hall, attended by 50 persons, representing various clubs, churches, and associations.

Organizations that have not been contacted to have a representative on the committee are asked to telephone Mrs. Campbell. Ray Ellis, Red Cross field direc-

tor at the air base, explained the purposes of the sun, day, and guest

Representatives Listed Officers of the local committee,

besides President Cole and Secretary Campbell, are Joe Key, alter nate chairman, and James geon, treasurer. Representatives attending

meeting Monday night were V. L. read, and enjoy music; sun rooms Lawrence, painter, American Fed-afford a comfortable place for con-eration of Labor; Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, volunteer special services chairman, Pampa chapter, American National Red Cross; Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Brownies; Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Twentieth Century club.

C. P. Pursley, Kiwanis; Mrs. W. Purviance, Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church; Dan E. Williams, Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion; Robert Fink, associate pastor. First Christian church: Loraine Bruce, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. George Friauf, Presbyter-ian auxiliary; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. D. day rooms, and ground school with L. Lunsford, Gray county Council talks with individual cadets and f Home Demonstration Clubs; Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Worth While club

Mrs. R. E. McKernan, women of Holy Souls parish; Mrs. M. F. Pampa chapter, American National Red Cross; Huge Olsen, executive, Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of ment training department, which America; David F. Eaton Jr., Gray includes the ingenious "Link trainounty assistant farm agent.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Parent Educaion club; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, P- and "fly" the trainer. TA council: Mrs. J. B. White, exe-Cross chapter; Irvin Cole, Rotary; Ray Ellis, Red Cross field director, Deb club; Janice Wheatley, Kit Kat

high P-TA; Mrs. Max Brown, Jun- ing down over the field's "ramp ior Art and Civic club, LeFors; Mrs. xiliary and high school P-TA; Mrs.

D. E. Robinson, B. & P. W. club. Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Beta Gamma Kappa and Girl Scouts; Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Miami, Wayside Home Deham, Order of the Rainbow; James G. Sturgeon, Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States, Pampa Post 1657; Joe Key, Pampa Red Cross chairman; the Rev. S. D. Mc-Lean, pastor of the First Christian

church Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, St. Matthew's Episcopal church; Mrs. A. T. Cobb and Mrs. J. F. Peterson, both of LeFors, Coltexo Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. John Mobley, Mrs. G. W. Applebay, Mrs. V. B. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Mrs. L. McCarty, Mrs. O. V. Hoy, Mrs. Glenn Ratcliff, Girl Scouts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American warplanes renewed the

assault on Italy's island capitals of Palermo, Sicily, and Caglari, Sardinia, and bombed the Castelvetrano airdrome in western Sicily. On the Rusian front, the long battleline crackled with perhaps the liveliest actions in four months

A Nazi broadcast admitted that German troops had "fellen back to strongly fortified new positions" near Dorobuzh, 50 miles Smolensk on the central (Moscow) front and the Soviet command said the red armies were continuing to pound enemy defenses before Smo-

Sharper fighting was also reported on the Leningrad front, west of

Rostov and in the Caucasus. A Berlin broadcast said German troops had beaten off a soviet landing attempt near Novorossisk, siege bound black sea naval base, after a heavy fight, while the Russians told of blasting German ships on

both sides of Kerch strait. Nazi troops were reported concentrating across the strait, on the Crimea peninsula, indicating that the Germans might be preparing for a new thrust into the Caucasus

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Greatest Spud Crop Being Dug

LUBBOCK, July 3 (AP)-West Texas is digging its • greatest spud

During the next six weeks, nearly 100,000,000 pounds of new pota-toes will go to market from 13 Panhandle-Plains counties, county extension agents estimate.

Hereford, with a potential market this year of 400,000 hundred pound bags, and Plainview with a promise of 200,000 bags, are the leading potato markets.

This year, because potatoes were designated as a war crop and higher ceiling prices were allowed, the acreage in the 13 potato counties has been more than doubled. Last year, 3,413 acres of potatoes were harvested, with a yield of approximately 360,000 sacks.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP Congress Delays Summer Recess

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)-Congress gave up the idea of leaving today for a summer recess, and speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said, 'It looks like now we'll get away from here next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday."

congressional vacation was delayed by a jam of appropria-tion bills, running into billions of dollars, which failed of passage by the beginning of the new

Congress must decide whether it will extend the bituminous coa act, or let it die on the expiration

date, August 23.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. armored division use

Worley Treasures Picture Showing Him, Tom Connally, Allred In Model T Campaign Car

would do

riding.

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"I happened to meet Governor

Allred shortly after that and asked

him if he'd take a ride, so I could

make my word good. The senator

and Ben Connally were with him

so they got in too, and then we had

that picture made. That was the first time I had met any of them.'

Worley said he paid \$40 for the

ar while he was a student at the

University of Texas, sold it for \$25

four years later to another student

Sherwood Brown, now a state rep-

Total

resentative from Galveston.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (A)-The nger a congressman remains here was as much responsible for by the more pictures - mostly news

pictures-he collects and hangs on campaigned in it. Senator Tom Connally undoubt-Senator Tom Connally undoubt-edly has more than any Texan here, the walls of his innex, relations to the wall have a second to the wall of his innex, relations to the wall of his innex, relatio the walls of his "inner" private of-fice being almost solidly covered.

Hanging prominently in Panhan dle Congressman Gene Worley's office is a picture made in Galveston about 1934 at a state Democratic 25, sitting proudly behind the wheel of a 1922 model-T Ford touring car with top missing. Beside him, seated with whatever dignity was possible in that vintage car, was Senator Connally. In the back seat were James V. Allred, then govern or, and the senator's son, Ben Con-

"I had just been elected to the

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area, including the cadet barracks instructors.

for two jeeps and ended up by buy-1:30 p. m.—Showing of Jimmy ing enough bonds to pay Stewart's "Winning Your Wings" at jeeps. the post theatre, a film depicting the life of an aviation cadet.

2 p. m.-Inspection of the instruer." Several young visitors will be allowed to enter the Link's cockpit

3 p. m.-Military review by the cutive secretary of the Pampa Red cadets now in training at Pampa Field. This will be a formal review parade and will include the ad-Pampa Field; Evelyn Kidwell, Sub jutant's call, posting of orders of the day, and so on. Following the military review, the cadets will hop Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Sam Houston into their advanced trainer planes P-TA; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, junior and put on a flying review, swoopin perfect formation. Following the Frank Tuttle American Legion au- aerial review, visitors will be permitted to inspect a B-24 Liberator, Homer Doggett, Viernes club; Mrs. B-17 Fortress, and the three cadet trainer planes, primary, basic and

4:30 p. m.—Inspection of the Nelson, Miami, Wayside Home De-monstration club; Mrs. Burl Gra- Campbell will made an informal talk.

5 p. m.-Refreshments in the cadet mess hall. 6 p. m.-Return to Pampa in the 'jeeps" and other army vehicles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'DIAMOND DICK' DIES NORFOLK, Neb., July 3 (AP)-Dr Richard J. Tanner, 74, the origi-"Diamond Dick" of the wild west circus days, died at a hospital last night. He had suffered a

broken leg in a fall at his home about two weeks ago. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The carp fish originnally came from China and India and was imported by man into Europe and



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Of Cabbages And Queens

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By Jane Bara

If you think last Fourth of July was tame as far as the traditional sound and fury are concerned, just try to celebrate today! The only fireworks to be seen now are those our fighting men are dropping on the Axis—unless manufacturers have some hidden stocks on hand! Such pyrotechnic perennials as Roman candles are now Very flares and the that once went into firecrackers now goes into cannon that are to make the world safe for bigger and more glorious Fourths!

Mrs. G. C. Walstad returned from San Antonio this week where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Louise. Mrs. Walstad says that there is no place like home especially when you live in the Panhandle of Texas in the summer time. San Antonio was a little on the warm

When a pretty girl tries to treat a bashful fellow white, he turns

The Frank Carters are roughing it this summer—they recently mov-

Out in St. Louis a happy turn of events date from a local bus ride when a young lady remarked wistfully to a fellow passenger that she knew no one here, and that she and her Corporal would have to be married in this friendless, cheerless city before the justice of the peacedewprop tears welled up in her starry eyes—nobody would come to the

But her new acquaintance decided differently, there surely would be friends at the wedding. She told fellow workers at a war plant. They got together and held a shower. The entire group was present Sunday at the ceremony and reception and escorted the pair to the union station as they left for a visit with the bridegroom's parents.

Most love triangles are wreck-tangles.

In the way of fashion-Miss Mable Davis is sporting a blouse of blue gray silk-it's on the pretty side, and ever so feminine

It is often said that war is harder for those who remain behind than for those who go. Millions are now experiencing the sleepless nights, the ceaseless worry of remaining at home while others go to war. No small source of concern over loved ones in the service is the fear that they may not receive proper medical care. This can be dispensed with. The men in military service are receiving the best that medical ence can give them.

In reviewing the military record of the first year after Pearl Harbor, the American Medical Journal says: "During the year the only serious incident from a medical point of view was the jaundice associated with inoculation against yellow fever. Since January, 1941, and up to now, excluding battle casualties, the death rate has been the lowest in the history of our army. During World War 1, 1 patient of each 3 with meningitis died; now only 1 in 20 dies. Prompt diagnosis, efficient care and sulfonamides have made the difference."

The American public owes a debt of gratitude to the medical men that it will never be able to fully repay. The countless thousands of men who will return after the war, thanks to the skill of doctors serving in the front lines, will not forget that debt.

In hopes of a giggle:-Teacher: "James, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'."

James: "People who start across railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than those who 'Stop, Look and Listen'."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Head visited a few days in Pampa this week with friends. Mrs. Head was formerly Miss Jo Flannigan of Pampa. They are being transferred from Bartlesville, Okla., to Borger.

You can't tell, maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size o

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graham of Kerrville, Tex., former Pampans, were guests of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, this week. The Grahams were en route to their cabin near Eagle Nest, N. M Their young daughter, Nancy, has been most industrious while she has been away from Pampa. She returned with a number of paintings which she had been working on, and was anxiously awaiting the approval of her art teacher.

Miss Ann Buckler looked especially lovely the other evening in a

Cupid is working overtime, and has made quiet a haul here in Gray Hugh Burdette general manager, there has been a grand total of 53 marriage license issued during the liv secretary to Russ Allen, before of white carnations. Bandeaus of white carnations were also worn. and on to eternity) and ten-thirtieths marriage licenses per day.

Orchids, in fact a whole dozen of them, should to go Mrs. I. W. Spangler this week for he swell job of entertaining last Sunday evening. The affair was a U. S. O. picnic held in the back yard of her home west of the city. In blue denim over-alls, plaid shirt, and her hair piled Davis, R. E. Dunbar, Willard Johns, high she took care of everyone in good fashion. At present she is taking lessons on the Solovox, keeping care of a spacious yard, being a lot of fun and a swell hostess. And speaking of the U. S. O.—their new stad, Sam Williams, Sara Witt and home will be something!!! It is nearing completion, and Mrs. Pagan Alice Gordon. is working with a vengeance in getting furniture, game tables and such moved over A catchy tune that took shape over in the U. S. O. "That's My Darlin' Rose," words and music by Pvt. David Rubin (and it only has one flat!!) The song was written in honor of the men overseas that left their best girls on these shores. "That's My Darlin' Rose" is on sale at a local music store, and copies are going like hot . So here's hoping that the Pampa air base can produce one of the future hit song writers.

There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

Now that it's the season once more Pampans are going to hate to ricks and Hugh Burdette. waste all those good worms they dug up out of their Victory gardens. So to those people "Why Can't I Go Fishing?" is dedicated .-- "To Whom It May Concern:-I have: My birth certificate, employees' identification, registration certificate, social security, Red Cross donor certificate, auto license, used car stamp, trailer license, fishing license, Vic-

I have paid my taxes bought war stamps and bonds and I am paying 20 per cent of my salary and have contributed to the Red Cross, the U. S. O. fund and the United War fund. I have had my tires checked as per regulation and keep my car

tuned for proper mileage, and observe the 35-mile-per-hour law and I have obtained from the board application for tires for trailer; oil

for cooking; and mosquito killing; gas for outboard motor and I am allowed 90 miles for pleasure driving. Now-why can't I go fishing for two weeks when my boss gives me

Mrs. Paul Tabor and Mrs. Harry Schwartz are doing a swell job in their work with the Cadet Wives club . . . They do all sorts of nice things for them in the way of entertaining. The club was attended by ibers at the last meeting. Each cadet wife is automatically eligible for membership in the club.

Ever so often there comes to light a person who does not konw moron story. These rare creatures are found primarily in the dark uninhabited corner lurking behind a heavy set of books or a calculating machine. They wonder why Webster defines "moron" as a slug-gish, dull, stupid, moderately feeble minded person; that most morons can do routine work under supervision and can be happy with tasks too simple and monotonous to satisfy an intelligent mind. He just does not get it!! Especially when he hears the so-called intelligentia going around gems as: You have heard the one about the little moron who turned out the light in his car because he was going to strip the gears, the one that was so modest that he went into the closet to change his mind, the little moron who backed off he bus because he heard someone say they were going to grab his seat, thought he was going to die and he did'nt want to so he went into the living room, put crackers in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes so they wouldn't eat his corns, ate bullets so he could have bangs . . . and on and on and more-

New seasonal colors are the grays and greens, the "camouflage" col-Particularly stunning are the creations in reddish earth brown. me are trimmed with lace dyed to match, others with bugle beads or uins (which, by the way, are coming into the fashion parade with

a bang.)

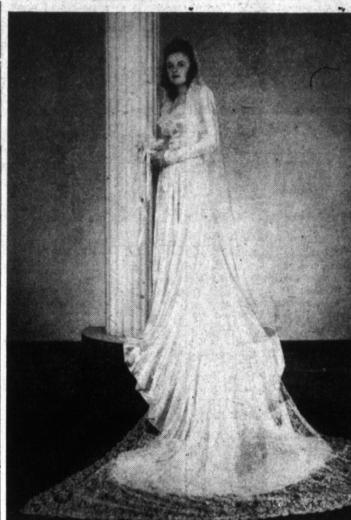
Also in the way of fashion, the well-known play clothes in light great fatherland will again breathe freely. The Russian people no longer than a steaspoon. Repeat until gum is removed.

THE hour is not far off when our great fatherland will again breathe freely. The Russian people no longer extand alone in this deadly struggle. Beside them are the soldiers of our leave the blouse off most of them and be well-dressed for the sun.

Those attending were: Mmes. R. Burnmet, L. L. Allen, and Don, Calvin Whatley and David, John Rayon materials should be pressed on the wrong side with a moderately not iron on a well-paddeer erately hot iron on become overheated.

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Mrs. Louis Edward Grapenthien

Schneider-Grapenthien Marriage Is Solemnized In Church Wedding

Miss Heidi Nellie Schneider, read by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, 717 N. Gray, became the Music for the wedding was playbride of Louis Edward Grapen- ed on the church organ by Mrs

The double ring ceremony was

Cabot Company To Honor Bride-Elect At Dinner Party

Cabot companies honored Miss Orvalea Willbanks, who will become the bride of Tex DeWeese July 21, last night at a dinner party given at the Country club at 7 o'clock.

The centerpieces of cornflowers and white carnations will carry out the chosen colors of blue and white. Guest will include office employees from Cabot. Mmes. W. H.

Misses: Mary Margaret Gribbon. Etha Jones, Marguirette Jones, Evelyn Morehead, Esabelle Priest, Marion Sherrod, Marguerite Smith, and Lona Willis

Messrs. Willard Johns, Jack Mc-W. J. Smith, R. G. Allen and white carnations. B. D. Cochran from Cabot's Boston office; W. L. Loving, C. L. Worley, O. M. Prigmore, D. M. Conley, Jack Merchant, E. L. Green, W. T. Hend-

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The Social

TODAY

Caltexo H. D. Club will meet at the Community Hall.

Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet. Home Demonstration to be given by Julia Kelly in the home of Mrs. W. M.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary meets. Rainbow girls will meet.

Business and Professional utive board will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 in the West

THURSDAY Unitey H. D. Club will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Del Club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30.
FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet.
Entre Nous will meet.
Garden club will meet at 2:30 is
city club rooms. MONDAY

V. F. W. will meet. Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet a

thien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Skelly. Miss Meribell Haz-W. Grapenthien, Chicago, Ill., at the First Methodist church, June Love You Truly." Mrs. Skelly played "Indian Love Call," and "Schubert's Serenade" during the cere-mony. "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, and Mendelishon's

'Wedding March" were played for the processional and recessional. The altar was set with six tapering cathedral candelabra interspersed with tall white baskets of gladiolas, woodwardia ferns and

Brides maids were Miss Leona Grapenthien, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Chisholm. honor. The attendants dresses were len Say and W. A. Spoonemore. identical, fashioned with square neck lines, fitted bodices, and full skirts. Each carried a colonial bo-S/S John Keith served as best

M/Sgt. Eugene Sims as groomsmen. The bride, given in marriae by her father, wore a white satin bridal gown fashioned with a high neckline and tiny dressmaker buttons down the front of the waist long fitted sleeves and a floor lenth bridal veil of ulilison lace from a halo of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids. Her only accessory was a strand of pearls, a gift from

the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble with navy and white Crery, Henry Reynolds, Bruce Wal- accessories. Her corsage was of

Immediately following the cere- Mmes. Pearce-Losher mony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was set with

cake topped with a miniature bride evening in the home of Mrs. Loshand groom. Candles in crystal holders with white tapers were placed on each side of the cake. Punch tional which was taken from the was served from a crystal bowl.

home in Pampa. pa High school and attended Mrs. Snyder was appointed to be club. For the past six months she

The bridegroom granduated from Ill., and later attended Northwestern University. At present he is stationed at the Pampa air base.

Air base.

Did You Know

If you can't help folding or creasing rubber articles before putting them away, sprinkle a little cornstarch or talcum powder between the folds to prevent sticking together.

gently with some dull implement such as a teaspoon, epeat until was served. gently with some dull implement

Miss Jacqueline Hurst And James O. Evans Are Married In Knoxville, Tenn., June 26

In a double ring ceremony, Miss mony and while the marriage cere-Jacqueline Hurst, daughter of Mr. mony was being read, with the Summerville, became the bride of pillow. James O. Evans, son of Mr. and Knoxville, Ten. June 266.

The marriage vows were read at

Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, 608 1-2 N. Grav, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Orvalea Willbanks, be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Miss Willbanks' chosen colors of blue and white will be carried out Tenn. in the centerpiece with an arrangement of blue cornflowers and white roses. A corsage of white orchids will be presented to the honoree. At each place setting an individual corsage of cornflowers bearing the place card will be placed. Miniature arrangements of suit-cases placed on a mirror plaque will contain white ribbon streamers

which will have a scroll at each end

rounded by smilax and cornflow-The guest list includes Mrs. C. H Byrd, Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. E. W Jones, Mrs. N. P. Willis, Mrs W. Lysle Owen, Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., Mrs. Sam Williams, Miss Etha Jones, Mrs. Lona Willis, Miss Adalen Brazil, and Miss Dorothy

Jo Taylor BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bridal Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. D. C. Bayless

Mrs. Floyd Ward, 719 N. Frost was hostess at a bridal shower given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Dillard C. Bayless, was Miss Loueine Wirtz.

an ecru hand crocheted tablectoth centered with gladioli arranged in a operator for community programs; cut glass vase. In keeping with the current holidays, the red, white and blue theme was used.

—BUY VICTORY

a white corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Goodwin home. For two grocers; real estate and The serving table was centered greement between blue theme was used.

The guest list included Mmes.

Ellen Frances, Vera Hackman, Morris Goldfine, Lillie Forsman, Har-Alice Elrod, Lucille Trout, Ellen Layne, Christine Kill-Mrs. J. E. Leverich, as matron of go, Alice Adams, Loyal Hyatt, Al-Misses Agnes Bergman, Margaret

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Oma Remos Mertyle Brent Olive Livingston, H. H. Haskell, Jerry man, with Sgt. Alvin N. Fedde asd Kennedy, Ruth Reynolds. Jean Dougherty, Doug Lills, Bob Morris,

R. G. West, Ann Goode, Pearl Shirley, Henry Thut, Estell Purvis, Ann Kelly Charles Parks, Marie Garrison and B. M. Montgomery. Misses Pauline Morris, L. Franklin. V. Beckerdite, Grace NeCase

Martha Ann Martin, Kay Ellen Lane, Clara Hyde and Nina Mc-Laughlin. Also sending gifts were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Messrs. D. Williams, L. Hall, S. Collins and Chester Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Entertains S.S. Class

and Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Pierott.

Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. Don an Italian cut-work cloth, center- Losher were hostesses to the Clara ed with a three tiered wedding Hill Sunday school class Tuesday

Mrs. H. P. Snyder gave the devo-17th chapter of Psalms and the After the reception the couple Room; the subject was "Christian eft for their honeymoon trip to Witness." Minutes of the last meet-Colorado Springs. The bride trav-eled in a two-piece navy-blue suit well. Treasurers report was read by with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Pearce. Bu Her corsage was of white orchids.

After July 4, the couple will be at dent of the class. The group discussed the Kiwanas Luncheon and The bride is a graduate of Pam- the appointing of two chairmen; Texas Tech for two years where food chairman. Mrs. Garrett was she was a member of the Koshari appointed assistant kitchen chairman, while Mrs. Payne is the kithas been employed at the Pampa chen chairman.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. E. Boswell, H. H. Boying-Lane Tech High school in Chicago ton, Neal Garret, J. C. Payne, Ill., and later attended Northwest-Glenn Radcliff, L.C. Lockhart, H.P. Snyder, C. F. Walton, F. W. Shotwell, L. T. Goodnight and guests, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Farris

A picnic will be held next month at which the families of the class will be guests. Mrs. Glen Radcliff will be chairman of the picnic.

Reapers Class Has Picnic Thursday

The Reapers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met To remove chewing gum tracked Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock to into the rug, moisten the spot with carbon tetrachloride and loosen Secret pals were revealed and the Secret pals were revealed and the

Those attending were: Mmes. R.

and Mrs. Donald C. Hurst, 624 S. couple kneeling on a white satin Miss Muriel Baker of Glennellen, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 Browning,in the First Christian church at street length blue dress with black

7p.m. by Rev. Heskew.

Bridal music was played on the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street Orvalea Willbanks length dress with white accessororchids and white baby roses.

cessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

black dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. to Tex De Weese, at a breakfast to a reception was held at the Andrew Johnson hotel.

The newly weds will be at home at the Arnold Hotel in Knoxville,

member of the Sub Deb sorority while in school here. Upon graduation she attended school at Gulf Park college, in Gulfport, Miss., where she secured a two year degree, after which she attended T. secretarial science.

it out of the bag, Orvalea and Tex, of Pampa High school, where he July 21." Each plaque will be sur-took part with the Harvester band, A-Capella choir, Boy Club and was a member of the National Honor Society.He was a student at the University of Texas where he was a member of the Glee Club and "Octettle" quartett.

Ont-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hurst, all of Pampa; Mrs. Muriel Barker, Glennelen, Ill., and Charles Johnson, Louisville, Kentucky.

ALL IS CONFUSION WARSAW, Mo .- This Ozark community just can't help its current

of the community building; care- wore a cameo necklace. The serving table was laid with taker, collector and score-keeper an ecru hand crocheted tablecloth at the softball park; public-address blue suit with white accessories and

accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Tallisman roses. Clinton Exans, brother of the

To Marry July 21 The bride's mother wore a black and white ensemble, with black ac-

The bridegroom's mother wore a Following the marriage ceremony

The bride is a graduate of Pampa high school and was prominent in various social activities. She was a gree, after which she attended T. C. U. in Fort Worth, majoring in Calif., in a single ring ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Epps will be at The bridegroom was a graduate

bra, palm leaves and fern.

Mr. R. E. Goodwin served as best

bewilderment. Earl Bradshaw is quisette bridal gown fashioned with taking his first vacation in 10 years. a V-neckline and a finger-tip veil. Homer Doggett, Bill Money, Char-Bradshaw, 39, is janitor of one Her corsage was of red roses tied church and two stores; custodian with white satin ribbon. She also Forrest. two visitors, Mrs. Loyd

with a large white wedding cake Russia, China, the United States

Items for the Woman's

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from Pampa and

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MR. AND MRS. EPPS

Miss Sylvia Nadine Goodwin Becomes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jane Chambers,

Goodwin 631 F Browning became

After the reception the couple performed June 21 in the home of home in Oakland, Calif.

The marriage vows were read at p. m. by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, Viernes Club Sews minister, First Methodist church. Special music was given by Freddie Jean Brock whe she played "Wedding March" from Lohengrin

delphinium flanked with candela-Miss Louella Goodwin, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid by the club members, and a report

The bride wore a lace and mar-

The bride's mother wore a navy and the hostess, Mrs. Jordan

livestock dealer, and carpenter. with a large white wedding cake. Russia, China, the United He said he'd spend his vacation topped with a miniature bride and the other United Nations.

crystal holders on either side

Goodwin, 621 E. Browning, became left for Oakland, Calif., by plane. The bride of Stacy M. Epps, son of The bride traveled in a brown and

For Red Cross At

and other bridal selections.

The altar was decorated with tall
The altar was decorated with tall meeting hours sewing for the Red
The altar was decorated with tall meeting hours sewing for the Red Cross, in the home of Mrs. W. E.

Red Cross donations were mad wearing a floor length blue taffeta was made by Mrs. Homer Doggett dress and carrying a colonial bou-Plains camp and for the Hospital

Service council. A fruit plate and ice served to the following members: Mmes. Leroy McBride, S.C. Hanks Rhinehart and Miss Jean Jordon,

IF there is to be peace in the world, it must be based upon an aoperating a streetcar in Kansas groom. Candles were placed in Joseph E. Davies, former am-

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Hollywood actor made pped out of the limenow has reappeared on the

Carey, who will play "Happy Land."

What head of what governme merican-born Eamon De Va minister of Eire

Were incendiary bombs re World War II? Yes, they were used by Ger its in the first World War, nd have changed but little in ap-

-What is rhodium, and to what er purpose is it put? A-It is a metal valued at \$165

ice and used as a catalyst in acture of poison gases. -What famous composer, long ince dead, authored a colorful light opera now playing on Broadway A-The composer, Johann Strauss the opera, "Rosalinda." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Half-Day Approved For Holiday

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)-By authorization of the Eighth Regional War Labor board, mercantile and service establishments of the Southwest will be permitted to grant employes weekly half-holidays with pay during the summer months.

An order, effective in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana approved such half-holidays in the period from June 1 to September 15.

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Mind Your Manners

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

1. When creamed meat is served on toast do you lift the toast off with the meat when you serve yourself from a serving dish? 2. In helping yourself to such a

fork and spoon? 3. If you disapprove of tipping should you eat in restaurants or at cafeterias and lunch counters?

4. Should children be taught say "No, thank you" or "I don't like that" when refusing food at table?

5. Should children who eat with the family be allowed to take part the dinner-table conversation? What would you do if-After fininshing a meal in a res-

taurant you find you change for a tip-(a) Don't leave a tip? (b) Get change from the cashier when you pay your bill and walk

your table and leave

2. Take the toast covered with the other food on the serving spoon and hold it in place with the serv-3. The latter, if you disapprove

4. The former. Eetter "What Would You Do'

enough so that you refuse to tip.

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By RUTH MILLETT You want to do something whose husband the woman gone to war? Well, try bolstering

up her ego. The man who made glamorous, smart, and important dish how do you use the serving isn't around any more and chance are her opinion of herself has

struck a new low. Compliment her on a new dress Don't just admire the dress, but emphasize hew pretty she looks in

it. That is what she used to hear. If she invites you over for meal, rave about the food. When she whipped up one of her specialties for her husband he used superlatives

When you ask her to your house don't say, "I'm having a little party and I thought it might cheen ou up." Instead say, "I do hope you can come because the evening won't drag if you're around to liven things up.

Tell her once in a while the nice things you heard someone else say about her.

Kid her a little. She hadn't been teased or laughed at indulgently since her went away

SEEK HER OPINION

Ask her advice once in a while She is bound to have moments of feeling pretty helpless and inadequate-and knowing that someone lse thinks her judgment and her opinion are important is bound to give her new confidence in herself. Never give her the idea that you eel sorry for her and that the reason you call her up often and try to see more of her now than in the past is because you think she is a poor, lonely creature who needs cheering up. That will depress her more than if you just left her

Build up the war wife's egoif you want to build up her morale BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American Heads Pantelleria Isle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 3 (AP)—Brig Gen. A. C. Strickland, veteran U S. army airman, has been appointed garrison commander and military governor of Pantelleria, the Italian island which surrendered June 11 under the Allied aerial offensive. RAF Wing Commander J. D. Bisbee occupies a similar post at Lampedusa, which capitulated the day after Pantelleria fell.

Appointment of the air officers to command the strategic isles guarding the Sicilian Straits underlined the importance of the two bases to the Allies in the continuing air war in the Mediterranean.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two things we must guard a gainst: there must be no division among the Allies and there must be no letup in our preparations. -Gen. George C. Marshall.



By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

'Assignment in Brittany" offers something different to Pampa theater goers. You can't dismiss it as just another war picture, for its combination of action, adventure, and love against the romantic background of the quaint French province, means the difference.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the LaNora, is based on the story which ran as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post.

Briefly, the yarn is about a British secret agent who oses as a French poilu and his love for a pesant girl in a land over-run with Nazis.

There's extra meaning in the chief male role, played Pierre Aumont, who makes his American film debut in eat breakfast, this picture, for before coming to this country he fought the Nazis until the collapse of France, and won the Croix

Following his escape to America, Aumont played opsite-Katherine Cornell on the stage.

Susan Peters has the chief feminine role, the loyal French peasant girl who loves Aumont, the French officer masquerading as the poilu, to whom she was engaged.

To get away entirely from the war angle, take a look at the LaNora's current booking, "Cabin in the Sky," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical fantasy, retaining song hits of the original show, and featuring Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Ethel Waters, of the original stage production, Rex Ingram, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong with his famous trampet, Duke Ellington and band, and the Hall John-

Highlighting the picture are the songs, "Happiness Thing Called Joe," "Cabin in the Sky" "Here I Go A-"Honey in the Honeycomb."

The picture is on the LaNora screen today through Wednesday



Louis Armstrong and Mantan Moreland offer a light to their irate boss, played by Rex Ingram, whose plans are not going well at all in this scene from M-G-M's musical fantasy, "Cabin in the

course in sabotage.

Back to the 80s gies the plot of

Warner's' "Gentleman Jim." account

of the life of James J. Corbett and

how he won the world's heavyweight

Smith provides the heart interest,

John L. Sullivan. The picture opens

a three-day run today at the Crown BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The head of a barracuda is onefourth of its five foot length.



Pierre Aumont, French star, and Signe Hasso, Swedish star, both make their American screen debut in M-G-M's Assignment in Brittany," opening Thurday at the La-Nora Theatre. The story deals with the adventures of a British Intelligence Officer in quest of a secret Nazi submarine waiting for him when he lands off the cost of Brit-



Fear etches the face of lovely Poldy Dur as she seek's protection in the arms of George Sanders, star of 20th Century-Fox's "They Came To Blow Up America," which opens today at the Rex Theatre.

More spy drama is seen in 20th Century-Fox's "They Came To Blow Up America," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. The title almost tells the whole story, based on the Nazi plot last summer to attempt landing Nazi

saboteurs in America. Its German vicious cunning vs American superb counter-espi with the American getting nany, a strange

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Now that corn meal is being en-

iched with the vitamin B complex, here's a nutritious reason too for serving it as a substantial break-But make your corn bread of bacon drippings, chicken fat or cracklings to save our national fat supply and your own red

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has just is-sued a pamphlet called "Fats in. Wartime Meals." It's an impor-tant document; especially so in homes where hot breads and homemade pies and cakes are customary. Here are two fat-saving recipes good for a substantial and easy to

Crackling Corn Bread Two cups corn meal, ½ cup sift-ed flour, 4 tablespoons baking pow-der, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 egg, beaten, cups milk, 1 cup cracklings.

Sift together the dry ingredients add milk, to which beaten egg has been added, and mix well. Stir in been added, and mix well. the cracklings cut into small pieces or ground through a food chopper (Cracklings are the crisp brown pieces left after fat is rendered) Pour the mixture into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until well browned. Serve piping hot If you use sour milk in the above recipe, add 1 teaspoon of soda and omit the baking powder,

Biscuits, Wartime Style (Makes about 12 biscuits)

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoo salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, poons fat (drippings, rendered pork, beef fat or lard), milk to make soft dough (% to 1 cup). Sift the dry ingredients together enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop the dough by spoonfuls onto baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. The fat may be reduced to 1 tablespoon but this makes a crisper and less tender biscuit. To make a for meat or vegetable pie, roll the dough about one-half inch thick, cover the stew, and bake in hot oven.
TOMORROW'S MENU

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day) BREAKFAST: Blackberries. milk, crackling corn bread, fortified margarine, honey or jam, LUNCHEON: Raw vegetable

coffee, milk and egg salad with mayonnaise, cheese, hot wartime style, clear jelly, tea,

DINNER: Tomato juice, meat loaf extended with rolled oats

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Polish Refugees Reach Mexico

LEON, Mexico, July 3 (AP)-Seven hundred Polish refugees have arrived after a trip half around world via Iran and India and 50 sheltered for the duration of the

them.

The refugees, 180 married couples, 70 young children and the rest young women, were brought here under arrangements with the U. S. embassy, which is looking out for like a ball of string.

and cooked dried lima beans, Wacs Is New Name For Women's Corps

WASHINGTON, July 3 (A)-The WAACs are now the WACs.
President Roosevelt signed Friday legislation dropping the "A" for auxiliary and renaming the organization the Women's Army SU

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The new law also puts the WACs under army regulations, raises the membership age limit from 45 to went to a ranch where they will be shall exercise command only over women of the corps and other army members "who are specifically placed under their command."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-We cannot expect to wind up the globe with United States air -NACA Chairman J. C. Hunsaker.









The Fourth, which commemorates the independence of these United States is a fitting day on which to revaluate the Four Freedoms for which we fight! Let us remember that in essence true Americans fought for those same freedoms in the dire 1770's—and that they are the sum total of all that makes life worthwhile. To truly honor our forefathers who fought for liberty—let us give every support to those who today fight to encircle the world with the glory of the Four Freedoms, that every man, woman and child may henceforth live in peace and security.

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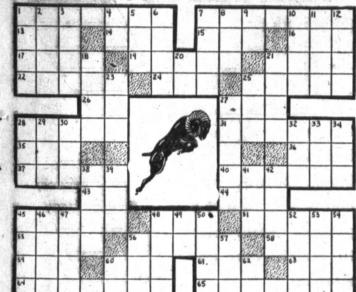
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the Japanese could be absolutely

certain of how amazingly successful they had been. However, once

the losses had been announced there was no justification for at-

tempting to lighten the disaster by claiming that it was a partial

victory. Three months after the battle, high officials in Washing-Three months after the

Every Person Is Urged To Buy \$1 Victory Stamp 21 Speed contest

Everybody buy at least \$1 worth of Victory stamps this month.

That is the objective in the July 1943 Victory Stamp Sales contest, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber

f Commerce. Frank Smith, chairman of the Frank Smith, chairman of the retail trade promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, who is stamp sales director, Saturday called attention to the fact that this campaign differs from the one received on the sale of bonds to

large concerns.
"This year, for this month, the drive is on a you-to-me basis," said Chairman Smith. "It takes a lot July campaign. of sales to make the stamp sale total mount. This means there must be more work done this month than a year ago; it's going to be up to everybody to put over the sale of \$23,911 worth of stamps. It's not the same as going out and getting an insurance agency to buy

contest are asked by Chairman Imaginary Plant 1. On Tuesday, July 6, turn in to the chamber of commerce a list of all former employes now in the armed forces. This list should be supplemented with the employe's
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More U. S. Troops Reach Britain

tain during the past two months without loss, a reliable source said against sabotage. today.

The exact number of the reinforcements was not disclosed, but an President Signs unofficial British military said their strength "exceeded the highest hop-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

locomotives and 1,809 box cars in

WANT ADS GET RESULTS. 740 planes

correct military rank and a general idea of where he is now stationed, such as Hawaii, India, Tunisia, North Atlantic. There should also be included

some characteristics of the employe that will readily identify him with his former customers.
2. Turn in at the same time and

to the same place a list of employes who are entering the Victory stamp contest. 3. Prepare for July 8 with special

window displays, including a poster listing ex-employes in service, with photographs of the men, if possi-

A supply of 250 posters has been printed by the chamber of com-merce for distribution to stores

with clerks who will compete in the The contest opened Thursday, will continue through July 31. Prizes will be Victory stamps, \$10 for first,

Pampa stores taking part in the Army Inspects

commerce.

RUSK, Texas, July 3 (A) - For two years Rusk has been trying in vain to get war production board approval of a blast furnace project Chairman Donald Nelson is still cold toward the proposal and said so in a letter received here this

But on the same day, according to Manager Curtis Ainsworth of the LONDON, July 2 (P)-Large con- Rusk Chamber of Commerce, a duly tingents of American and Canadian accredited representative of the war troops have been convoyed to Bri- department arrived to inspect the nonexistent plant as a precaution -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Huge War Bill

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-The \$71,500,000,000 "decisive war bill" was signed into law today by presi-31,000 NAZIS KILLED

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—The Mosdent Roosevelt, giving the war decow radio quoted the Soviet army organ Red Star as saying that Russian guerrillas had killed more next 12 months as the entire cost than 31,000 Germans, derailed 238 of the first world war to the na-German trains and smashed 222 tion.

More than \$50,000,000,000 is provided in the vast measure for army aviation, including purchase of 99.

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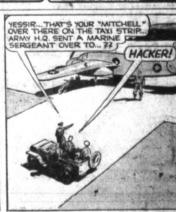












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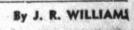
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carriers we steamed out to meet and fight them about 150 miles north of Malaita Island in the southeastern Solomons. At last! Our long-awaited car At last! Our long-awaited car At last our long-awaited car At l

NINETY-SIX planes vere shot down by our Navy pilots, the Marines over Guadalcanal, and our anti-aircraft fire in the health

"Planes Enough to Hide the Rising Sun" Chapter 30

IN MANY ways, the Battle of Savo Island on the morning of August 9 was as disastrous for the United States as the Pearl Harbor attack eight months and two days before. It delayed our whole schedule for further atlants in the Salomons took the Salomons

THEY CALL IT PACIFIC

Quincy, and Vincennes plus the Australian cruiser Canberra. The Tulagi-Guadalcanal area to cover

. . . . Savo and Florida Island. Several the startling fact was that eight destroyers were out in front of the cruisers, but their radio equipment failed to detect the Japanese ships.

The enemy vessels slipped in Tived nearly two weeks after the startling fact was that eight astrous defeat. Japanese ships.

The enemy vessels slipped in among our cruisers at 1:55 A.M., made a circle of Savo Island from

again. As they had done in the Java Sea Battle, the Japanese used cruiser planes to drop flares

Java Sea Battle, the Japanese used cruiser planes to drop flares which sthouetted our ships for cheir gunners.

Our crews were not at general quarters, and the first they knew of the presence of the Japanese was when torpedoes and shells crashed into their ships. The Quincy and Vincennes were blown up and sank within a few minutes; the Astoria and Canberra were so badly damaged that they went down the next morning. The crews never had a chance to fight for their lives.

He housand troops on the north shore of Guadalcanal on August 18 and advanced to within two miles of Henderson Field before they were wiped out by Marine machine guns and tanks.

Meanwhile, our vast task force was too far away to give air or sea support to the Marines, but when the small carrier with the Marine planes arrived from Honolulu we moved back up to the vicinity of Guadalcanal and waited for the Japs to make a major attempt to retake the isands we had captured. Reconnaissance planes or the first they have made to within two miles of Henderson Field before they were wiped out by Marine machine guns and tanks.

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He was all the United States Navy needed. The Navy had always had the guns and the gurs and the gurs and the gurs and to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began to take the initiative. I believe the change disaster and began t we had captured. Reconnaissance planes spotted the Japanese complanes spotted the Japanese complanes spotted in three strong edge that you are attacking and not retreating; fighting aggressively instead of defensively. THE news of these losses was, quite justifiably, withheld from the American public for some time, for there was no way that

rier battle was just over the

our anti-aircraft fire in the battle that followed.

One small Jap carrier was dead in the water and burning. In addition to the carrier, which ton were still asserting that the Japs had not achieved their objectives because they had not continued on into the Guadal-canal-Tulagi area and attacked

war.

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tacks. Planes fought valiantly but they were too few to prevent the ships damaged by our ships in the part of the time they were pinned to and Marines, had held Guadal-Australian cruiser Canberra. The loss of life was never announced but both directly, in ships' crews killed, and indirectly, in Marines who lost their lives as a result of failure to land their supplies, it was very large.

Without any provision for air production after the afternoon of August 8, when our carriers with- drew to the south. The Guadalmath of the Savo Island Battle. Night after night Jap warships steamed with impunity into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shells into the airfield and within three days after the Mapoured shell considered to the south of the ground by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack of gasoline and bombs—still an aftermation by the lack rines landed, but it was not until into our beach positions. Jap August 20 that the first planes—transports landed more and more eighteen fighters and eleven dive troops, until the Marines were counting the days until we would the Marine landings were deployed across the entrance to the harbor. The Canberra and an American cruiser steamed back and forth between Savo Island, at the mouth of the harbor area and Guadalcanal, while the Quincy.

Astoria, and Vincennes patrolled the northern channel between the northern channel the northern chann

> Trived nearly two weeks after the landing!
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> Then, just in time, our admirals got busy. Transports successfully ran into the Solo-The Japs took immediate advantage of this situation. Unopvantage of this situation. Onopposed, they landed about one
> thousand troops on the north
> shore of Guadalcanal on August
> shore of Guadalcanal on August

> > confidence that comes with knowledge that you are attacking and

lantly and successfully against two groups of Japanese surface ships and fought it out to a finish against a Jap battleship and other heavy vessels at point-blank range. Callaghan was killed and his flagship, the cruiser San Fran-cisco, damaged and other of our

tacks in the Solomons, took the further at almost too late—that our own tacks in the Solomons, took the further at almost too late—that our own tacks in the Solomons, took the transports returned again and put ashore supplies and infantry reinforcements for our battle-weary was consistently on the defensive in the Solomons. There were no ships out in front of our Marines.

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have to put into port to reprovi-sion. Charles McMurtry and Jack Rice had come out from Pearl Harbor on other ships, so The AP gasoline, plane parts, and ammunition.

FINALLY we landed at Pearl Harbor. Salvage work on the damaged battleslips had progressed greatly in the ten weeks since I had left on the carrier. Several of the battleships were ready for sea duty again. The shops on shore were working night and day, and installations

were being extended.

This time there was no telegram to keep me from going home—only a message telling me that I was too late to see my mother. She had died the day of our sea battle north of the Solomons. I decided to go back any-way, to see what the United States looked like after six years, to learn to speak English again, and to find out if the people realized what we were up against in the Pacific. My wife was to join me in New York. The trip up to the coast on a cruiser was peaceful and the skyline of San Francisco was the most beautiful sight I had seen in my life—up to then.

I want to be there when General Douglas MacArthur raises the American flag over Corregidor again; and then hauls it down and with his own hand raises the flag of the Republic of the Philip-pines, the symbol of a nation which won its right to life by learning how to suffer and how to

I want to be with Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-shek when he

continued on into the Guadal canal-Tulagi area and attacked our transports.

The truth was that the Japs accomplished their objectives without sinking the transports, for the transports never were tully unloaded.

The transports stayed in the harbor all day Sunday, August 9, unloading supplies. All their troops were already ashore. But that night all the transports of the South Pacific. Some of them were still almost fully loaded.

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The Japs had lost so many planes that they were forced to our transports that they were forced to our transports.

In addition to the carrier, which was charled to the carrier, which was cither the Ryujo or Hosho, one Jap destroyer, a cruiser, and a transport had been sunk, and armored can and other of our ships sunk, but we won the fight and the Japs turned back.

Our attack planes had failed to establish contact with three big Jap carriers, but their torpedo planes and dive bombers had also the transports to the small group that hit our other carrier. Our pilots reption of the small group that hit our other carrier. Our pilots reption of the small group that hit our other carrier. Our pilots reption the Solomons to various parts of the South Pacific. Some of them were still almost fully loaded. Only approximately one fifth of



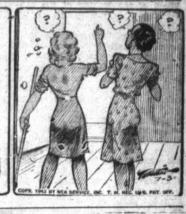






































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Boats Are Doing Heroic lob In Pacific Against Japs

AN ADVANCED BASE SOME-WHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 2 -A torpedo crashed into the side ese submarine off the of New Guinea one moonligh

The submarine broke in two and with all aboard. American patrol torpedo boats had gone into

night during the Christmas holi-

Word of the sinking of the submarine by a swift, hard-hitting torboat commanded by Ensign T. F. Bruno of Pensacola, Fla., was elayed jubilantly by word of mouth all along the Papuan battle front.

The Japanese learned of the PT boats' arrival, too. Japanese barges under cover of night, and the PT's in their midst, clashing at them with machine guns, cannon and depth charges. A small enemy force attempting

to flee from the relentless Allied Ensign Skip Dean of San Diego, Calif., for their own submarine and went, machine gunning Japs.

Two boats skippered by Lieutenants (jg) John S. Baylis, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J., and Russell Hama- told how the PT circled one life chek, Manitowoc, Wisc., dealt one of the last blows of the Bismarck dead. Thinking there were no live sea action. They found a dam- Japs, the patrol craft left. aged troopship of about 8,000 tons and sent it to the bottom with their

The PT boats are dealing deadly they had gone into action was withheld until it had been determined definitely that the Japanese knew

the boats were here. When night cloaks the Pacific in darkness, they slip from their hideouts like beasts of prey going on the hunt. Painted to blend with the jungle background, the PT's brave enemy waters where jagged reefs stand as a constant menace, No boat has been lost through enemy action, but the intrepid commanders have found reefs and floating logs hard on their fragile craft.

(1840 ON YOUR DIAL) PAMPA NEWS STATION

SUNDAY 8:30—World of song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:90—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
0:00—All-Star Dance Parade.

10:50—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Music for Sunday. 2:30—Let's Dance. 1:00—World Observer. 1:15—Front Page Drama.

-Sunday Symphony.
-Assembly of God Church of Borger :30—Boys' Town. :00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. :00—Good Afternoon.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:00-Family Hours, CBS to network.

4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue network.
4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—eGne Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red netnetwork.
5:30—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red work.
6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.

network.
6:30—Quiz K'ds, Blue network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
6:30—Ray Poarl's Orch., CBS to network,
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red net-7:00-Hello Americans, CBS to network. 7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network. 7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network. 7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue net-

7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue net-work.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC
to Red network.
8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
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8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC
to Red network.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red net-work.

9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations. 9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to net-9:30-What's My Name? NBC to Red son for a potential of 54 barrels.

10:00-News of the World, CBS and net-

11:00-Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to and 330 feet from the east lines of

Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-12:00—Dance music on practically all sta-tions east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West. network.

MONDAY ON KPDI

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7:80—Sagebrush Trabs
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:90—What's Behind the News with Tex
Dewesse.
8:95—Musical Reveille.
8:90—Sarly Morning Club.
9:90—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:20—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
15:90—Melodic Moods.
16:15—Tune Tabloid.

:15—Tune Tabloid. :20—Trading Post. :25—Varieties.

:35.—Varieties. :45.—News. :00.—The Boger Hour. :15.—Sing Song Time. :30.—Milady's Melody. :45.—We Have Met the Enemy.

15—Lum and Average 120 News.
250 News.
250 Chisholm Trail.
250 Rendezvous with Romane 1250 Cenus of Melody.
2:15—Less Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade 2:46—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
2:20—Save a Nickel Club.
Uarmonies.

Baylis went out one night during the Bismarck Sea battle in search for an American pilot forced down The boat skim of the water leaving a foamy wake behind. Three propellers churned water in the stern as the boat covered a wide area, stopping occasionally while the crew shouted for the pilot.

At dawn, the boat gave up the insuccessful hunt and started back to its hideout, when suddenly, on the horizon, the crew spotted a sub marine surrounded by a number of small boats, barges and rafts.

"It was too light for a surprise attack," Baylis said, "but we moved up within 900 yards before firing the first fish (torpedo). to run the Allied aerial loose, too, with our guns and peppered the conning tower, but the sub crash dived leaving the survivors of the Bismarck Sea action still in their boats and barges.

"It was a difficult thing to do but we knew the Japanese would ush mistook one boat commanded be hard to root out if we let them ashore. So round and round we tried to go aboard, only to be cut one place we found quite a number down by pistol and machine gun together and dropped depth charges, blowing the Japs to pieces."

James M. Russell, St. Paul Park, Minn terpedoman second class boat and saw the bottom filled with

"As we turned to go our way, we were again close to the life boat and I leaned over for one more look," Russell said, "Just then a blows at the Japanese, but word Jap raised up and looked me square in the face. He was as surprised as I. We finished him with a tommy gun."

The PT's have been death on Japanese landing barges although the latter are heavily armored and have put more than one hole in the American boats. More than 25

barges have been sunk. Skip Dean's boat accounted for approximately a dozen at one time. t was a dark night and Dean was lying to off shore with most of his men getting a long needed rest. Suddenly the sailor on watch noted off period, cited by Mr. Roosevelt parges heading towards the boat and summoned Dean.

The Japanese were attempting to tie alongside the boat which look- ing debate. ed something like a sub in the cut at the Japanese sands with uphold the President. the water.

found two more barges near the sured sufficient votes. shore and sank them.

Guinea have been doing a heroic the Commander in Chief, so they job, maintaining the blockade of neglected to light a fire beneath the Lae and Salamaua during the night when airplanes are unable to op-One commander summed up the

"The water is full of reefs and

the least of our worries. "Many of our boys are only a year out of college. Some were law- Capitol Hill bosses that he would vers. Some were insurance men. One was a jewelry salesman. But they all have the right spirit and have done a hell of a good job." send back the unapproved measure so late in the week, therefore members were advised that they could go home for the week end Friday. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Donley County Gets Oil Test

A notice of intention to drill in Donley county, south of Gray, highlighted the activity in the handle oil field during the past

Shamrock Oil & Gas has filed a notice to drill its Cornelia Adair Estate 1, 510 feet from the west and 660 feet from the north line of lease, Section 15, Block A, John E. Adair

survey, Donley county. Off to the east, Phillips will drill its L. E. Dunker 1, 1,989 feet from the west and 662 feet from the north lines of Section 84, Block 17, H. & G. N. survey, Wheeler county.

Only one oil well was brought in the past week in the field. Texas brought in its T. J. Bonev 1 in Carsame county, Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, had a re-test on

their Witter 2 gasser, which proved up at 21,000 MCF, and 271 HP.
Gray county was the location of two of the six intentions to drill. Wilcox Oil & Gas will drill their Combs 51, 990 feet from the south

the north half of Section 35, Block 3. I. & G. N. survey. The other Gray county location will be Cities Service's Shields, 10, 682 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of lease, Sec-

tion 151, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey. Hutchinson is the site of the other two intentions: Continental's Sanford D-8, 330 feet from the west and 2.299 feet

from the south lines of Section 76, Block 46, H. & T. S. survey. John Turner's Cockrell feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Block Y, M. &

C. survey. BUY VICTORY BONDS— Siberia Attack By Japs Seen

enemy "is preparing to attack Si-

Three army commanders have recently been transferred to that area from the Pacific, the newspaper added. It also coupled a special Japanese military conference, which it was now in session in Korea, with the Manchuria preparations.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between ineight moves by railroad between in-duction and embarkation for service overseas.

For several years he was not heard from, but now it develops that he has been transferred to the pay roll

Airfield in Sicily



Sicily's airfields have already been blasted by Allied bombers and when invasion comes, they are likely objectives for parachutists. Here a group of Nazi airmen relax near one of their be airfield in the shadow of Mt. Etna (upper right.)

The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

REVOLT-President Roosevelt's handling of the Smith-Connally Bill has labor lobbyists and Demo cratic members of Congress muttering to themselves these days Their post-mortem examination of certain unusual circumstances pre ceding and following the veto of the antistrike measure arouses suspicion that they were given the run-

Early in the exciting week House Majority Leader John W. McCormack assured anxious colleagues that F. D. R. would approve the proposal. He did not get the tip directly from the White House but from several key Senators who affirmed they had received that promise from the Chief Executive

darkness, while Dean ran up and wigs were so certain of Congressiondown the deck shouting, "Get the hell off my boat," and blasted away buttonhole their favorite regislators with a pistol. Other crew members in an attempt to persuade them to Had they knives and, turning machine guns of dreamed that Senate and House on the barges, blasted them out of would revolt, they would have swarmed over Capitol Hill and After disposing of them, Dean would undoubtedly have high-presthought that the downtowners had PT's on the north coast of New swung a majority into line behind

Mr. Roosevelt failed

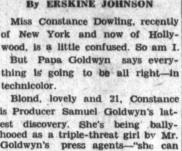
the tallying started. Some departing lawmakers had to

The incident reminds old-timers of Woodrow Wilson's similar action on the Volstead Act. He returned his repudition without previous warning, and many representatives frow et districts were caught A. W. O. L. More than a score suffered defeat at the next election because they were not on hand to prevent the drys from overriding the President and placing Prohibition on the

Capitol's most amazing

It was Mr. Glavis's report on the Guggenheim coal interests' attempt to corner valuable Federal properties in Alaska that praecipitated the famous Pinchot-Ballinger scandal in the Taft era. When Secretary of Interior Ballinger was subsequently exonerated by Attorney General Wickersham, the young investigator lost his Civil Service rat-

CHUNGKING, July 2 (P)-The boiled Hionisan did not remain Chinese newspaper Ta Kung PAO pals for long. Harold charged Mr. declared today the Japanese have Glavis with tapping wires and gumbeen rushing troops to Manchuria shoeing without authorization. The and said "it is plain as day" the detective retorted that he never put



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istration in its St. Louis office. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are 1,200 species and subspecies of birds in this country.

No mention was made then of Presidential dislike of the coolingas his main objection to the program. Nor had the Administration tried to eliminate this feature dur-

The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. big-

VOLSTEAD-Another cause for criticism is the timing of F. D. R.'s adverse message. He did not follow the usual procedure of a President virtually uncharted. The enemy is who wants the Congress lined up behind him on an important issue send back the unapproved measure

> go home for the week end Friday. The Sunday exodus was on when As a rule, when rejection of such an important proposition is sche-duled, the Chief Executive notifies his men in advance in order to round up a supporting majority

be dragged from the northbound train in Baltimore.

Green-Murray spokesmen main tain that the head man could have mobilized sufficient votes to sustain his veto if he had tried. He needed only eleven more ballots in the House and three in the Senate. That number of New Deal coat-tailers was absent from both chambers because they had not received word that F. D. R. would turn thumbs down on their handiwork after hav-

ing intimated that he would sign. statute books.

MUM-The ups and downs of Louis Glavis provide one of the dramas. His friends confide that if he could be made to talk, he might, explode more secrets around the national lot than any other man in

the Administration. ing and was fired.

He was reinstated by Harold I Ickes and named head of the latter's staff of sleuths policing PWA and other projects. But he and the harddetective retorted that he never put the finger on anybody, including other Cabinet members, without a specific order from Mr. Ickes.

They parted company, but a few days before he left his post Mr. Glavis had a confidential parley with President Roosevelt. Louis then turned up as an immigration inspector on the Canadian border, a move interpreted as a pay-off-for keeping

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

wood, is a little confused. So am I.

But Papa Goldwyn says every
But Papa Goldwyn says every
Constance Dowling get to Helling Solution.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn's latsing, she can dance and she can

Arms," Constance Dowling, the triple-threat girl, will not sing. She act. The reason for her confusion. "It's really not much of a role." "I'm the romantic feminine lead. But there's really Kaye does the dancing. Dana Andrews and I have a little romance but it doesn't amount to much."

we said. "You're a very fine act-"I know," she said. "I went to Mr. Goldwyn and told him I was a lit-

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about letting the public discover perimental play, "Only the Heart," her in a small role, and then star- at the Provincetown theater. ring her, if she clicks, in a good Miss Constance Dowling, recently meaty dramatic part. As a matter of New York and now of Holly- of fact, Goldwyn thinks so much of

thing is going to be all right—in wood the hard way, working first technicolor. night club in New York, in the Al Jolson show, "Hold On to Your Hats," as understudy for Virginia Field and Phyllis Brooks in "Panama Hattie" and as an usherette "I had been studying dramatics

at Wadleigh High school and tak-But in her first picture, "Up in she said. "I was determined the theater was for me. I went to the Paradise, lied about my age and got will not dance, and she will not a job as a chorus girl to pay for more dramatic lessons. Constance knew her mother would

not approve of the Paradise, so she built up an elaborate story about very little acting to do. Dinah working nights as a telephone operre does all the singing. Danny ator. The hoax worked for almost a year until a friend of her mother's happened to look up from his salad at the club one night and there "But that screen test we saw," was Constance giving with all her might on the dance floor. That ended her night club career. MORE WALK-ONS

Next she went to work as tle confused. The build-up and ev- usherette at the Belasco theater in erything. But he said not to worry. New York. When Irwin Shaw pro-It's a charming, simple role, he duced "Quiet City," he gave her said. He told me, "We'll let the pub- walk-on role. But the play folded lic discover you instead of pushing in two weeks. Then she did a walkyou down their throats.' And don't on and under-studied Joan Tetzel forget, he said, the picture is in in "Lilliom," returned to the chorus technicolor. 'You will be beautiful in the Jolson show, did a couple of

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