

Davis, C. V. Davis, Mrs. Mae Skagg and E. E. Cole.

Brooklyn Dry Dock BUY VICTORY BONDS **Company Indicted** More Data Asked On

Oil Price Boost

& Repair Corporation of Brooklyn between the officials, was postand five officers and employes on poned after Stevenson conferred packing centers came only a few type of man we should be looking WASHINGTON, July 13-(AP)-Speaker Rayburn of the house adcharges of fraud and submitting with McCullough by telephone. vised representative Disney (Dfalse claims in the building and re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Okla.) to submit to War Stabilizapairing of snips for the navy and tion Director Vinson additional in- maritime commission was an-

formation to support a demand for nounced today by Attorney General Some Striking an increase in the price of crude Biddle

Miners Return Biddle said the indictment, in Royburn so advised Disney vester-PITTSBURGH, July 13-(P)five counts, was returned by a day after a meeting of Vinson, Disfederal grand jury at Brooklyn af-jfew thousand more of the 14,000 boosting beef supplies. ney, Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) ter an investigation by the Federal idle soft coal miners in the "cap-Jim Abercrombie and J. K. Brimm, tive" mine region source of high Bureau of Investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-In-

Texas oilmen and Ernest Thompson. The company has been building grade coal for the war-busy Texas railroad commissioner, in the speaker's office. "We were after the 35-cent per

barrel increase recimmended by sec retary Ickes the petroleum administrator for war, but turned down by the office of price administration, Disney said. "There were no com-

mittments. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

COORDINATION PRAISED AN ALLIED POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the allied commander in chief, returned today from a visit to the United States and Canadian forces on Sicilv with the declaration that the coordination of his invading armies

"could not have been better had all the forces been those of some single nation."

I SAW . . .

The majesty of the law turn carpenter today as C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder, with the advise of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, and assitance of Ray Dudley, police chief, make frames for the radio operator licenses received here for McGrew and Marion Parks, police department clerk. Mrs. Sammie Lanham, tire panel box sent to the county rationing board office by Harry V. Mathews, one of the members of the original board. Mathews, now located in

East Texas, sent the box from Colorado, while on a vacation trip.

Pampa Garage & Storage—113 N. Frost St. A. B. & C.—12 a. m. to 12 p. m., except Tuesdays. We never close.—Adv.

and has been altering, converting day on the eve of a federal grand and repairing ships for the army, jury inquiry into the walkout which navy and maritime commission un- has tied up many pits since June der both the cost-plus system and 20. negotiated contracts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ELK RULER ELECTED BOSTON, July 13-(P)-Frank J Lonergan of Portland, Ore., wa.

ruler of the Benevolent and Protec-

no pickets out. U. S. Attorney Charles F. Uh! unanimously elected grand exalted disclosed officially for the first time yesterday that the federal grand county

stocks through local agencies of

government

it," he said.

opening of the Elks War conference here tomorrow will deal with the and 79th Grand Lodge session here. insurgent strike, which kept more than 18,000 men idle last week.

Congressmen Begin Work on Ways To Provide Employment After War

WASHINGTON. July 13-(AP)-1 are these Congress, having liquidated the na- 1. By Lnch, to authorize appro-

ing postwar economic blueprints postwar plans. it reconvenes in September, when local controls. Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.) the house and 29 associate members appoint- urb.

Democratic whip, said today "plans ed by the president. The associates must be made in the earliest pos- would be drawn from variou sible time, else we will have wide- business, labor, religious, educ ecretary, eating cherries from the spread unemployment when the war and professional organization 3. By Rep. Dirksen (R-

Machinery for dealing with the constitute a senate-house co problems was put in motion before tee on postwar planning. last week's recess. The senate set Ramspeck, asserting the senate set \mathbf{R} up a postwar planning committee "we ought to attempt is one headed by senator George (D-Ga.) ing private employment rather than 12

ado, while on a vacation trip. Purchase your Gas & Oils from committee directed a subcommittee "We should "

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things but I don't think they solved and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co. the problem of unemployment." Adv.

that farmers were borrowing a democrat, Senator He revealed further that he is contemplating an inventory of tire Gillette of Iowa, as their candidate 20; Mary Griffith, \$235.20; Sadie They said that with cattle mov- for the presidency.

ing to the markets, the worst part of the beef shortage may be past nominate Senator Gillette," Aiken "The public should have this in-formation and we want to obtain of the beel shortage may be past nonlineate behave a told an interviewer, "the rank and siderably greater than in recent file of the people would have a weeks. The 80,000 arrivals compared candidate."

The conference, scheduled as an with 62,000 a year ago and 65,000 Asserting he was not attempting dictment of the Sullivan Dry Dock aftermath of a meeting last week two years ago. to "nominate any one" himself, he The increased receipts at the added that Gillette represented "the

days after the war meat board an- for nounced it was mapping a program Gillette, silver-haired farm state designed to lessen the beef scarcity. leader, has declared this was his Railroad commission.

The board is scheduled to submit last term in the senate. He left the recommendations this week to gov- capital after congress took its ernment agencies on measures summer recess recently. An outspoken republican member aimed to move cattle from ranges

Roosevelt ticket' alone."

term," he declared.

and farms into markets, thus of the senate farm bloc, Aiken said his party "cannot afford to turn back the clock a generation-we'll BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The company has been building grade coal for the war-busy steel Infantile Paralysis **Group Meets Today**

Infantile paralysis struck close to Approximately 4,000 went back Gray county with one death re-ported yesterday of a sailor in an in three weeks there were virtually Amarillo hospital, who had been work and perfect those that will, if home on leave.

properly applied. While Gray county has not had any epidemic, members of the chapter of the National tive Order of Elks today at the jury convening in special session Foundation for Infantile Paralysis believe in taking precautions. To chart plans for this purpose, a ed on Swiss mountainsides early to-

called for 4 this afternoon in the recovered city commission room.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Obregon's Arm Will Be Buried

Service Gets Study in Congress MEXICO CITY, July 13.-(AP)-The arm that former President Altional resources planning board, will consider other means of draw-pring postwar please and localities in setting up the revolutionist, Pancho Villa, at proposal to require all adult man plained the part for board of the province of the

Celaya in 1915, will be buried at proposal to require all adult men plained, the need for boosting fed-ceremonies commemorating the fit- and women to register for service in eral payments already provided 2. By Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) to ceremonies commemorating the fifprobably with principal emphasis establish a national commission for teenth anniversary of General Ob- the war effort, will be the subject would be lessened. in private enterprise and state and postwar reconstruction, composed of regon's death, July 17. Obregon was of extensive hearings by the house Also on the committee's docket

10 members of the senate and house assassinated in a Mexico City sub-

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1 p. m. Yesterdays

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will depend in a large measure on the outlook two months from now,"

ments to dependents of drafted men recently.

Yesterday's minimum 66 Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.-Adv. May said. The bared a general with the feeling that it was being belief among committee members given serious consideration by Mr.

National Registration for War

McNames: \$44: Opal Robinson, \$10. The British pushing up from Covington, \$27.40; Ellen Dale Cook, blade of a huge Allied scissors openblade was the American troops in

Texas Oil Hike Asked for August

AUSTIN. July 13-(A)—Permis-on to increase Texas oil production on to increase Texas oil production AUSTIN, July 13-(A)-Permissubstantially in August has been American and British bombers teamasked of Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum ed for heavy blows yesterday and ruing Allied former anavies in car-Administrator for War, by the State last night upon southern and northern Italian cities to tear new

The Petroleum Administrator wounds in that besieged land. American Liberators flying from for War's certification for July production amounted to 1,727,000 bar Middle East bases struck railroad yards and ferry slips at Reggie Calrels of all petroleum liquids for Texas, an increase of 125,0000 barrelabria on the Italian toe to disrupt reinforcements for Sicily, and Brit-

the south.

over June. The permission was asked in a telegram signed by Commission Chairman Beauford H. Jester who never beat Roosevelt on a 'beataid increased production was need "If the republicans' want to line ed to build up reserves to supply up a program eliminating everywar demands. The monthly state thing that's been adopted since wide proration hearing will be hel

1932, they can insure a fourth in Austin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-He said the republicans should "throw out those things that won't Two Naval Fliers

Killed Near Waco WACO, July 13-(AP)-Two persons

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS BRITISH PLANES CRASH were killed when a naval plane BERN, Switzerland, July $13-(\mathcal{P})$ crashed five miles southeast of Bre-Two British bombers of approx- mond yesterday afternoon. The mately 100 that passed over Swit- plane was demolished. It did not zerland on their way to Italy crashburn.

Names of the dead had not been meeting of the members has been day. The bodies of 12 aviators were announced, pending notification of their next of kin.

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have escaped with minor hurts. Capt. William W. Lange, pubic relations officer, said cause of the

accident had not been determined. but disclosed that the men were clearing stumps at the time of the blast.

The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Explosion Kills

17 Army Men

Worley May Make Northwest Study

WASHINGTON, July 13-(AP)-

Chairman White (D-Idaho) has asked six other members of a house public lands subcommittee to join gressional recess ends in Septem- tin-Wadsworth national service bill him at Spokane some time in Augunder which all men and women ust to investigate the utilization of By that time, Chairman May (D- would be required to register for

water sources in the northwest-Hearings are planned also for Idaho and Montana. Members of his subcommittee include Eugene Worley

(D-Tex.) -BUY VICTORY BONDS-FIRE DAMAGES PLANT

FIRE DAMAGES PLANT MARYSVILLE, Mich., July 13 (A) Fire that flared out of control in a unit of the Dow Magnestum Corp-oration's new \$20,000,000 plant here this morning caused damage estimated at \$500,000. Spread of the flames to other units was everted, firemen said.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Syracuse were thrusting deeper one Invasion is World's ing to cut off Sicily. The other Greatest Operation

LONDON, July 13-(AP)-Describing the assault on Sicily as the "largest amhibious operation ever These two great land thrusts were rying Allied forces to the beaches and expressed confidence in the "great task which lies ahead."

Alexander said the landings were carried out despite the "most difficult weather conditions."

In the two months between Nov 8, 1942, and Jan. 8, 1943, he said, 1,000,000 tons of supplies, 400,000 men and 40.000 vehicles were landed in north Africa. From July, 1942, to May, 1943, 346 enemy ships totalling 860,000 tons were sunk in the Mediterranean, he added.

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Canadian Troops Moved Safely

ELGIN FIELD, July 13 (AP)-Two LONDON, July 13-(AP)--The large officers and 15 enlisted men were Canadian expeditionary force now killed at this army air base late vesterday by an accidental explo- taking part in the invasion of Sicily sion, public relations reported towas transported from Britain to the Mediterranean without the loss of a

Fifty-one others were injured. The man or ship, dispatches from Canaextent of their injuries was not dis- dian press war correspondent Ross closed but most were believed to Munro disclosed today.

Munro, who made the trip aboard the convoy. now is with the Canadian forces in Sicily

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-U. S. SUB CITED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 13 (AP)-The submarine, Greenling credited with sinking 61,800 tons of enemy shipping and damaging 22,-000 tons, has been presented the presidential unit citation by Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, com-

mander of the U.S. seventh fleet. Today's Best

SIX-DAY MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES-They tried pu ting their marriage on a sh week, Mrs. Arline Rutter

"Whether we shall expedite legislation, already passed by the sen- NY), co-author of the selective ate, to boost the government pay- service act, visited the White House

(Ky) said today, the committee hopes assignment to services where there

president to the service bill, Wads-

Fresh interest was aroused in the

to have available more data bearing was a need for them-in the armed on the prospect of inducting fath- forces, industry or agriculture.

proposal after Rep. Wadsworth (R-

While not able to commit the

Buffet Luncheon Is Given Sunday In Vaughan Home

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In honor of Sgt. and Mrs. Stan-ley Morton, who were married July 9, and in observance of Leo Howard's birthday anniversary, a buffet style luncheon was given Sunday at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Vaughan.

Luncheon guests were: Miss Barbara Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard, and son Mickey; Mrs. Tom Burns, Mrs. Lois Buckly and children, Billy Ruth, Eura Lee and Estle; Pfc. Rudy Hormachea, Pampa Air Base; Miss LaVerne Meece, Miss Coleen Meece and Sgt. and Mr Morton.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mary Alice Smith Is Honored On Fifth Birthday In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 12-Little Mis

Mary Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith was honored with a party to celebrate the anniversary of her fifth birthday Saturday morning at her home on South Main

The youngsters arrived dressed a. "grown-ups", some in high heels other with their hair "done-up" and Pythian Sisters

They enjoyed "playing house" Have Business with their dolls

The honoree was the recipient of Meeting Monday many gifts.

bearing a lighted candle, were .ser- son. Most Excellent Chief, presid-ing.

Rita Lou Boston, Donnie and Mar-the Allen Boatright. Carolyn and Donnie Dodgen, Frances Bechtol, Judy Zeigler, Nona Pendleton, Tim-my Tindall, Mary K and Julia Beth Holmes, Gary Hill, Tommy Ryan and Jimmy Smith. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Center 4-H Club Girls Study Canning At Tespondence chair in which Mrs Roy Coston resigned. Members present were: Mrs. A. L. Weathered Mrs Clyde Lockhart, Mrs. Toxic. Cost.

Last Meeting

SHAMROCK, July 12 - The Cen-ter 4-H Club. Girls met Thursday at the Center school house with Mrs. Hester Dodson.

Roll call was answered with Reopers S. S. Class To Roll call was answered and Need Have Skating Party

Those present for the meeting were: Patsy Nell Wright, Wanda Jean Shaffer, Oleta Carver, Neta party at 9:50 Thursday norning at Joyce Gipson, Betty Ogle, Peggy Hefley, Jeanette Wagner, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Carver.

The next meeting will be held on service are invited to attend. July 22 and plans will be made for the encampment at that time. All members are urged to be pre-**25** Juvenile Cases

sent. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The ancients thought amethyst Handled Past Month enness.



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JOHN CARROLL and

SUSAN HAYWARD In

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PARADE OF 1943'

LAST TIMES TODAY

FRED MCMURRAY And

PAULETTE GODDARD In

"FORREST

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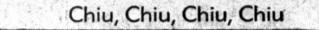
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These Chinese quadruplets, "adopted" by United China Relief, have been nicknamed United States Chiu, Great Britain Chiu, Soviet Chiu and China Chiu in honor of the big four allied powers. One of few surviving sets of oriental quads, they were born in Canton and were originally named Kwokkeung, Kwok-ying, Kwok-yuen and Kwok-hing, meaning Chiu of a Strong Country, Chiu of a Heroic Country, Chiu of a Self-Ruling Country and Chiu of a Prosperous Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Hawthorn, 102 S.

Wynne, are the

parents of a

ig 7 pounds 1

12:35 a. m. Mon-

daughter weigh- of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen.

3-4 ounces born at tional, using "Faith" as her subject,

ary Report.'

and led in prayer.

Congratulations-

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 met **Tastead** of the traditional birth-day cake, gingerbread squares, each on Most Excellent Excellent Excellent Excellent Excellent

Guests included Patti and Jan Puckett, Nancy Bear. Tootsie and Bootsie Shipley. B. F. Risinger, Rita Lou Boston. Donnie and Mar-the Alue Postericht Control of the Alue Postericht State State

All members and members in

Secret pals will be revealed.

D. Hill, county juvenile officer, who

completed one month's

outlis reporting to him each

has been sent to Boys

that office since his being

TO) day at a local hospital. She has

Praised by OPA Mrs. Tony Smith Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. Ralph Mangel, Mrs.

Work done by Mrs. Roy McKer-nan, wife of the chairman of the county rationing board, was prais-BUY VICTORY BON Otis Cox, Mis. Roy Dyson, Mrs. ed in a letter received today from Howard R. Gholson, Lubbock, OPA

General Chairman

Gasoline Coupons listrict director. **Must Be Endorsed** Mrs. McKernan has given her ervices free of charge to the work DALLAS, July 13.-(AP)-A new of the board at various times. move to protect gasoline rationed In the letter, dated July 9, Di- motorists will go into effect after The Reapers class of the First

rector Gholson writes that he not-iced mention of Mrs. McKernan's After that date, all gasoline couvolunteer work in the Pampa News pons in possession of motorists must

be endorsed with license numbers "We know." states the director, and state of registration. of June 28.

"Mr. McKernan is devoting a great In announcing the new requiredeal of his time, free of expense to ment, OPA officials said yesterday the government, to war price and that such endorsement, previously required only upon purchase of gasrationing board work. "To see this comment in the pa- oline, would mean greater protection

er about the chairman's wife doing to motorists whose books are lost or likewise has warmed our hearts. We stolen. Failure to possess other than enwant you to know that the McKer-

An average of nearly one case a nan family's unselfish work is not dorsed coupons may mean loss of the ration, OPA warned. day has been investigated by Paul going unnoticed.

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen

Entertains Auxiliary

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 12-The Auxi-

liary of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. W. R. Doty gave the devo-

Dodgen in the form of a "Mission-

The meeting closed with a prayer

The hostess served refreshments

Those present were Mrs. T. H.

Sonnenburg, Mrs. Sam Williams,

Mrs. W. R. Doty, Mrs. Tom Brown

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John Goette

led by Mrs. Sam Wilborn.

social hour was enjoyed.

church met last week in the home



Ice Cream Supper To The Social Be Held Tomorrow Calendar **Night At Church**

THE PAMPA NEW

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock an ice cream supper will be held at the First Presbyterian church, 525 N. Gray, in the lower hall of the r Sunday School Class will meet in the home of Mrs. E. E. Powell. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Auxiliary of Presbyterian meet at 2:30 in the west church. The Rev. Robert Boshen an-

oom. Bell H. D. club will meet. Loyal Women's Class of First Chris-ian church meet at the church at 2:30. Circle meeting of the Central Baptist nounced today that ice cream and home-made cake would be served to all members and friends of the Mary Martha with Mrs. H. C. Chandchurch, and all are invited to at-

tend.

Anna Sallee with Mrs. E. R. Gower. Lydia with Mrs. R. T. Huffbine. Lillie Hunley with Mrs. J. R. Gray. Vada Waldron with Mrs. Harry Dean. Blanche Grove with Mrs. Roy Beasley. **Ruling Relaxed On War Houses** THURSDAY WASHINGTON, July 13 -(AP)

THURSDAY Pampa Officer Wives Club will meet for uncheon and bridge at the Officers Club. Rebekah Lodge will meet. La Rosa Sorority will meet. FRIDAY W S. C. S. will weret in the following The government has relaxed its restrictions on the sale of privately-

built War Housing dwellings, in or-W. S. C. S. will meet in the following circles: Circle two with Mrs. W. R. Ewing; Circle three with Mrs. J. E. Kierh-man; Circle four with Mrs. Carlton Nance. der to encourage privately financed construction and lessen the need for publicly-financed War Housing. The War Production Board and National Housing Agency ruled

Home Demonstration clubs will meet at the H. D. office to contribute canned goods for window exhibition. MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will jointly that a builder may sell up to one third of the houses in any pro-ject built under priorities applied for after February 10.

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Army Says Corrective Measures Taken At Wright Engine Plant

again but there's a job for some WASHINGTON, July 13 -(P)parents to do in connection with Undersecretary of War Patterson said that the situation at the Lockschool now. land, Ohio, plant of the Wright

Aeronatutical corporation, charged school in another district must have by the Truman committee with supthe proper certification for their plying defective aircraft engines to children. the army, "have been much less This is This is obtained through a trans-

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Transfers for School

Children Are Needed

It's a long time until school opens

and led in prayer. The program was given by Mrs. sensational than some of the infer-ences drawn in recently published fer. W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of school, cautioned today that transfers must be obtain-Patterson said, however, that the ed by July 31. army's own investigation, headed by -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen Wounded Pampa Man found "a falling off in inspection at the close of the meeting and a procedures" at the plant, and "confirmed the greater part of the in-In Texas Hospital formation furnished by the Truman

committee.' Pfc. James R. Moore Jr., son of "Vigorous remedial action," was taken, immediately, Patterson's Mrs. Minta Moore, Box 1413, Pamstatement said, including changes pa, was one of the 43 Texans among in the company's personnel and the latest contingent of sick and methods lengthening the engine wounded received at the Harmon test runs at the plant, and removal General Army hospital at Longof the army's resident representa- view, Col. G. V. Emerson, said yestive at the plant as well as the of- terday. The list of Texans was contained

ficer in charge of the inspection section at Wright Field, Ohio, and in an Associated Press dispatch "substantial increase" of army from Longview, giving the names of the men and their nearest relainspection personnel. tive or friend. BUY VICTORY BONDS "No instance, however, was found

where any engines known to be de-**Abilene Forms Horseman** Posse

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, July 13.-(AP)-A ize, appointed a committee to select ittle auxiliary aircraft carrier pro- a maximum of 50 posse members. vided much of the American aerial Sheriff W. T. McQuary will be presidriving the Japanese from Attu in sey, captain,

the Aleutians. The group will be used in emer-The navy says exploits of carrier gency to assist enforcement of the proved the value of the "baby law. flat-tops" being constructed by the -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS scores to transport fighting planes A four-foot pelican flaps its wings

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Fliers on the carrier repeatedly

Designer Tells How Scarfs Are Worn As Garments And Hats; Suggestions Sketched

TUESDAY, JULY 13,-194



By NEA Service

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the knots.

Parents who reside in one school district but whose children attend ularly as "hats," have had such school in another district must have popularity during the last few sea- in sketch. Let the scarf drape do son's that' a set of attractive scarf is almost a major wardrobe item rather than a minor accessory. If you are seeking for novel ways to use your decorative lengths of cotdesigner Goutal. She comes from India, where what they don't know about scarfs isn't worth knowing

The mantilla effect at upper the back of the head and pull sides together at the throat w a large pin or clip. Quite like the dresses worn Filipino ladies is the sho ton and silk, listen to noted scari seen at lower left. This calls f a scarf at least a yard square, wh

when folded diagonally, gives about a yard and a half on long side of the triangle just for ed. This effect is equally suita Some of her suggestions are sketch Instead of the conventional one for enhancing an evening dress anot bandana headdress[®] (like the protecting back and shoulders fi 'tignon" worn by Bahama's natives)

too much sun. tie your head scarf in the distinc-tive butterfly effect sketched at up-per left. For this, Goutal uses a scarf about a yard square, ties each nakes a novel and attractive as cessory for evening or afternoor pair of corners together to make But if you want to go all-out knot at each side of the head. scarf glamor, get yourself a se These magnificent Indian scar Excess material at the back is pullrun four to six yards long. Drap ed through the loops of these knots, making the little third "wings" of ter sketch), they make luxuriou negligees.

13.--(P)-A mighty new lock of th Sault Ste. Marie canal, named fo

Government Farm Canal Lock Named. **Controls** Opposed For MacArthur SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.,

DALLAS, July 13.-(AP)-Govern-ment controls will never solve mar-ABILENE, July 13.-(AP)-Shades ket problems, J. E. McDonald, state of the wild west are awake in Abicommissioner of agriculture, told General Douglas, MacArthur a southwestern institute of chamber constructed by U. S. army engine Taylor county has organized a of commerce executives here

in a record 13 months, was at wo In an address yesterday, McDon-ald said the chief trouble with carriers to the nation's waragriculture today is the disparity of steel mills prices. The farm problem will never The new lock, deepest althou

be solved, he said, until we have a not longest, of the four now farm system allowing the farmer to operation at this vital canal, market at parity price and letting formally dedicated yesterday him produce as much as he will. ceremonies conducted A. L. Ward, president of the Na- stern military setting. It will pern tional Cottonseed Crushers Assoc-jation, lashed out at "planners of the Soo, which previously carri production who have never produc- more freight than any other can ed." To meet present food require- in the world.

ments, farmers must be unhamper-____BUY VICTORY STAMPSed by regulations made by those unfamiliar with the situation, he Labor Day Will

statements."

Midget Carriers

deputy sheriff. A dozen men, meeting to organ.

support which was a vital factor in dent of the posse; Dr. M. T. Ram-

into battle areas. only once a second in flight.

Do Good Job

fective were ever placed in service," Patterson said, adding that failures in engines from the Lockland plant "have not exceeded normal experience with engines in combat

lene. sheriff's posse with a central stable for its horses and each member a

forgery and drunkhave been the offenses charged against the boys, while the have been found frequenting night clubs. Hill said.

XIT Reunion. Will Be Held Aug. 2-3

DALHART, July 13. -- (P) -- The eventh annual XIT reunion-bigcelebration in the west based on the history of a single ranch-The XIT, or inally comprising

3.000.000 acres, was traded in the 1880's to the Farwell Brothers of Chicago and in return they built the present \$3,000,000 red granite

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



American Economic Foundation As debated by Henry Noble Hall INS War Correspondent, Radio Frieran British-American Jour-Commentator; Authority Far Eastern Affairs; Author: nalist; International Authority, Author, Lecturer. "Japan Fights For Asia."

MR. GOETTE OPENS: Japan is MR. HALL OPENS: We have two enemies, Germany and Japan, potentially the strongest power on one in Europe the other in Asia. We earth! What she needs to transform have not strength enough to carry her potentiality into reality is TIME. on two major offensives simultane-ously on two different continents, so must concentrate our striking forces. Like a man kicked by one assailant death struggle with Russia on the and strikes a third person. Japan eastern front. The British-American forces are ready to launch an attack on the western front. Modern war-are in an all-out effort to crush Gerfare demands the accumulation of many which grabbed nothing from fare demands the accumulation of many which gradoed nothing from vast resources in men and war ma-terials. If we shift now from Ger-many to attack Japan, we shall lose I do not say beat Hitler first. Nor the initiative we have already gained Japan. Let's go for both at once! In and all the time and effort spent in preparation for the coming offensive. We should also endanger our good probably for the duration, Japan will war with Japan and whose assistance 10 months, the Nazis have not acwe need to beat Germany. Also, it would be too costly to try to win back the islands of the Pacific one swept Britain, America, Netherlands, by one. We must strike at the heart of Japan from China after we have driven the Japs from Burma. For this an army of two million men will be ready after the monsoon in Octo-at the U. S.! Let's save American Meanwhile, most of America's lives by whacking Japan before she naval strength is already in the Pa-cific where we also have air superiis American blood. ority.

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: Mr. Hall typifies what we Far Eastern absurd to say that Japan is poten-realists condemn in "Beat Hitler tially the strongest power on earth. Firsts." They are hypnotized by an No matter how much time she has He says two million men are set to naval strike at Burma in October; that our States or Great Britain. Nor is it true naval strength is in the Pacific where to say that in the Pacific and probwe have air superiority. Then we do have the forces to go for Japan! He deplores beating Japan island by is-laid that bugaboo in his address to and. Our strategists on the spot do not depend on any single plan. They fully "carry the war to the Ameri not depend on any single plan. They fully "carry the war to the Ameri-plead only for the green light. It is can continent"? The Aleutians are rather than the lack of power, which dalcanal. Japan is not even in a pojust as much Pacific islands as Guahamstrings them. Japan has the ini- sition to strike at Australia, let alone tiative. Let's take it away NOW! the United States.

MR. HALL REPLIES: Poppycock! MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Mr. Hall, It is not the pretty phrase "Beat Hit-ler First," nor weakness of fighting second largest empire (3,000,000 power that hamstrings the Far East-ern realists. It is the hard fact that to beat Japan we must bomb Japan 60% of its tin; more oil than all from China, and cannot do so till we Europe. A Jap submarine bombarded have re-taken Burma, re-opened the the California coast February 23, have re-taken Burma, re-opened the Burma Road and built air fields with-ir striking distance of Tokio. We ber, because of the monsoon. Whether Hitler, is beaten or not will inter-fere no whit with the plan-the sin-gle plan - approved by Presiden Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to crush Japan. That plan car is i be applied NOW!

answered appeals from ground troops by strafing and bombing the Japanese. The fliers were led by Lieut. Cmdr. Lloyd K. Greenmayer, Corpus Christi, Tex., now listed as missing in action. "The weather was always bad,"

the navy report said. "ceilings were low. yet the response of the carrier's wildcats (fighter planes) to requests for air support from beach control parties and combat units ashore was so prompt as to be

startling.

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cribed premises.

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4103 and 30159 Harry A. Nelson Miami N. F. L. A. NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, 55th Judicial District. on June 26. 1943, on a judgment rendered in said Court on April 1, 1943, in Cause 289.178 The Federal Land Bank of

Houston vs. Harry A. Nelson, et al, on the docket of said Court, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston for the sum of NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE and 70-100 DOL-LARS (\$9,985.70), and interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum from and after March 31, 1943, and for costs of suit. and foreclosure of lien against Harry A. Nelson, M. L. Huselby, individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Mark Huselby, deceased, and the Empire Oil & Refining Company, I did on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1943, at 3 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described parcel and tract of land, situated in Gray

County, Texas, as the property of said defendants, said premises containing 640 acres of land, located about 13 miles Northeast of Pampa, Select one of the new cottons of Texas, and most generally known ayons for this attractvie, slenderizas Harry Nelson land, being all of ing shirtwaist dress. Grand sum-Section 143. Block M-2, Cert. 1097. mer-long fashion. Beaty, Seale & Forwood, Gray

Pattern No. 8370 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1-8 And on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1943, same being the first yards 39-inch material. Tuesday in said month, between the

hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 For these attractive patterns o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, addoor of Gray County, Texas, in the City of Pampa in said County, I dress, pattern numbers and sizes will offer for sale and sell at pubwanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 lic auction, for cash, all of the estate, right, title and interest South Wells St., Chicago, Ill. which each and all of said defendants have in and to the above des-

Does your summer wardrobe nee first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pat-tern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many help-Dated at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 6th day of July A. G. H. KYLE. Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By H. C. Cottrell, Deputy. ful fashion

said. The institute continued today. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Meat for Liquor

quor for Canadian meat.

Be Day of Labor **New York Wants**

WASHINGTON, July 13 The War Production Board indica ed today that Labor Day, 1943, w be just another day of labor in NEW YORK, July 13-(AP)-Mayor nation's essential war industrie F. H. La Guardia would like to While WPB has not yet issued make a swap-New York City liformal appeal for full production vital war goods over the Labor D La Guardia, now on a mission for week-end, it was said such an a

the permanent joint board of de- peal was expected within the n fense for the United States and two weeks Canada, said in a transcription BUILD UP

ade in Canada and sent here for his weekly radio talk Sunday; "Here in Canada they are not quite as short of meat as we are in the east, but they're rather short of liquor. I told them I'd be glad to swap liquor for meat and, if that could be arranged. I think we'd get the best of the bargain." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A spider web is stronger than

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RED BLOO Try this great blood-iron tonic E. Pinkham's Compound TA (with added iron)-one of the v ways to get iron into the blood ham's Tablets are also famous lieve symptoms of functional m disturbances because of their so effect on one of woman's most tant organs. Follow label directi

NDERWEAR and lingerie are protected by light starching with LINIT, which penetrates and restores them to luxurious "newness".



TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943-

Sicily Invasion Is Test Tube Of **Grand Assault**

(The following appraisal of the fight-ing in Sicily is written by J. Wes Gal-hacher, Associated Press war correspon-dent who landed with the AEF in North Africa and followed the Tunisian, cam-paign through to Allied victory. Galla-cher, now on leave from the Mediterra-nean front, was injured in a jeep acci-dent near Bizerte after being cut off by wnemy fire. A native of San Francisco, he has traveled through 16 countries and watched the Germans enter the capi-als of two of them. Denmark and Greece, als of two of them, Denmark and Greece, since the war began.)

By J. WES GALLAGHER invasion of Sicily depends United Nations hopes for a second front. The attack on the key Italian island is a test tube by which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his military advisors will be able to tell when and where to strike next.

troops.

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While Sicily is important as an air base from which to strike Italy, and as a stepping stone to an invasion of Italy, it is far more important as a testing ground of Al-lied amphibious methods which amphibious methods which some day may be hurled agains* the continent.

Preliminary preparations for the Sicily invasion started last March and gained impetus with the fall of Tunisia early in May. In secret training quarters, picked troops were athered and put on 12-hour a day amphibious drill schedule.

When the collapse of the Axis opposition in Tunisia released battlewise British and American troops, these soldiers were sprinkled among task forces training for the Sicily attack. That it took two months from the time Tunisia fell to mount the invasion of Sicily gives a rough idea of the time and training required to land the hundreds of thousands of troops necessary to open a second front.

Sicily is an important cog in Allied plans, but only a cog. It is revealing no military secrets to say that other task forces are hidden in North Africa and in the eastern Mediterranean preparing for other blows against the Axis even as the Sicily attack is being carried out.



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There are other key stepping **Mainly About** stones to be taken and it is more than likely that fighting in the Mediterranean will be continued all summer as British, American Pampa And Her and Canadian troops break down Hitler's outer defenses one by one. **Neighbor Towns** In battering this Axis island bastion, the Allies will gain a vast body

In Pampa on furloughs are Sgt. Roy E. Kock, who arrived in Pamof experienced troops for the huge final assault Attacking mountainous Sicily pa, Sunday; and Cpl. Robert Frank against determined German-Italian Henderson, who is stationed at the resistance is a far more difficult Columbia S. C. army air field. task than the landing in Northern Dance every nite-Belvedere Cafe, Africa.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-----

Cpl. Harold Martin, stationed at The speed and success of the atndian Gap, Pa., is spending his tack will give General Eisenhower an inkling of what may be faced 12-day furlongh with his parents, Mrs. E. A. Harris, and sister-inon the continent and a chance law, Mrs. Harlon Martin. make whatever changes might be

found necessary. It is extremely un-Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere likely that the Sicilian campaign Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson will be a matter of days. It is well have as their guests, her mother, to bear in mind that it took the Mrs. R. A. Arrington of Emery, Germans and their Luftwaffe three Tex., and sister, Miss Helen Reeve weeks to sieze virtually undefended of Fort Worth. Crete which was garrisoned by not Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer.

more than a division of British Billy Jean Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory, 421 S. Gillespie, left Sunday for Bliss Field, Mich., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Belvedere Cafe has the Beer. Ada Jane Collingsworth has re-

(Continued From Page 1) ain-based RAF aircraft rained block urned to her home in Dallas after buster bombs upon the armament month's vist with her aunt, Mrs. city of Turin last night. F. J. Frair, Route 1, Pampa.

The Italians reported furious bat-tles raging in southern Sicily as the Dance where beer is-Belvedere Miss Leah Ruth Leehman, of Chicago is visiting Mrs. B. M. Allies sought to widen their footholds and join forces. Up to yeserhman this week. terday, the Allies reported capture MECHANICS wanted at Pursle

of 6,000 Axis prisoners. Aotor Co.* Ensign and Mrs J. E. Taut. are Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr commanding U.S. troops in the visiting Mrs. R. K Horn and Mrs south, his new American Seventh J. P. Lacase. Mrs. Taut is the Army including some veterans of the former Dorothy Jane Day. U. S. Second army corps that fought Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolf of Elk

in Tunisia.\ Gen. Sir Bernard L. City, Okla., are new Pampa resi-Montgomery directs the eastern dents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennis, 853 coastal drive, his force numbering W. Kingsmill, have as their guest, ome units of his deadly, efficient Eighth Army, plus Canadian troops. grandson, Jimmie Brown, of Overhead in Sicily, Allied bomb-Enid, Okla, Jimmie will spend the

ers and fighters continued to slash summer here. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Polk. and Mr. at Axis ground troops and materiel. nitting large numbers of vehicles, Mrs. M. D. Blackwell and and sinking two enemy transports and daughter, both of Abilene, visited firing two destroyers enroute to the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Polk, Jr., over

island, Allied headquarters. reportthe week end. Mrs. Murray Watts of Amarillo in ed. Two troop transports were believed hit. "Heavy and concentratvisiting in the home of Mr. and ed" raids were made on airfields to Mrs. Clarence Nelson and family. Annabelle Halloway, who is keep the enemy from the skies. A Cairo communique said the ployed at the Benicia arsenal, Ben-Liberator bombers started fires in icia, Cal., is spending her three ployed at the Benicia arsenal. Ben-Reggie Calabria, and other bombers weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz. After visstruck San Giovanni to the north,

bounding ferry slips. In all, 100 iting here she will return to Vallejo Liberators tossed more than 650,- Cal. A marriage license was 000 pounds of bombs on the two targets. Messina, in Sicily just across the narrow strait, also was and Miss Helen Fern Allen.

Released on bond, after entering punished yesterday. neavily a plea of not guilty on a charge of The RAF flying a 2.000-mile round rip poured "the usual heavy concen- driving while intoxicated, has been ration of bombs" upon war indus- the man who gave his name as tries in Turin, and the attack was David Sheppard, arrested by Pampa part of the combined operations police, later turned into custody of the county. now going on in the Mediterranean." Pampa firemen were called to London announced. Rome said 101 538 S. Faulkner at 7:30 a. m. today persons were killed and 203 injurto put out a wash house fire, Thirteen British planes were

tinguished 20 minutes after the call was received Sinking of four more warships-Lt. Travis Lively, Jr., arrived cruiser and three destroyers-Saturday evening by plane to spend from Japan's dwindling imperial fleet in a new naval battle in Kula the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively. gulf in the Solomons was disclos-Lt. J. T. McConnell, son of Mr.

ed by the U.S. navy. Two other services. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell, is enemy destroyers probably were spending the week in Pampa Mrs. W. E. Schwadered, sunk, and the losses might be yet higher, the navy said, for the bat-BIG OPERATOR

Omaha, Neb., is making her home tle continues. The new encounter in Pampa. Lt. Jimmie Hal Davidson and Lt. rought Japanese losses to 13 or 17 cruisers and destroyers in two Fort Worth street: William Hardin, both of Chidress, and Mrs. Vivian Lafferty, were in attempts to halt the slow, inof Munda on xorable reduction

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Amidst 6000 bundles of soiled clothing, Chicago laundryman Richard Van Beek disconsolately tries to figure out the problem of increased business and shortage of labor. Ordinary 24-hour service now takes 10 days to three weeks, although all "frille" have discontinued.

Allied Headquarters in Africa Perfect Example

Of Fusion of American, British War Elements

By JOHN GUNTHER Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed by The Associated Press)

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One is that it is being directed by a truly coordinated Allied command so melted down and fused together it is almost impossible to tell what is British, what is Amer-AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND ican and what belongs to other

POST, July 12 .- (AP)-It is seen at United Nations. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head- The other is that Gen. Eisenhow quarters here that two points need er and his closest associates are in proper emphasis for a full under- the heartiest agreement on the standing of the battle of Sicily just policy laid down by Washington opened so auspiciously. and London that the only practic-Look beyond the fighting on the able way to conduct the war is to

beaches and these points emerge as beat Germany first. the essential elements of this battle. Sicily is a step of Sicily is a step on the road t

Berlin Take the first point first. It Gen. Eisenhower's dearest wish that he be regarded as the leader and commander-in-chief not of the various British, American and other military, naval and aerial estab lishments but of a single, coordin ated, united and allied force.

FEATHERED FRIENDS DEPT. EATHERED FRIENDS DEPT. What gives this American ger KANSAS CITY.—Floogie prefers eral the most pride and pleasure-

and he is one of the most genuine A woman took a dove - that's ly modest men I have ever met-Floogie-to the zoo, asking that her is the degree of accomplishment pet be placed in the bird quarters. this essential unity and solidarity The woman was going on a trip. has already reached.

curious pouter pigeon ambled Eisenhower, is supreme commantoward the dove. Floogie flew fran- der of five distinct entities in this tically into the screen, knocking theater of the American army which includes the American air-"Guess I'll take Floogie with me," force, the American navy, the Britthe woman told William T. A. ish army, the Royal navy and the

Cully, zoo director. RAF. The immensity of the task of HMMM! NO PRINTING PRESS! correlating and synchronizing these LOS ANGELES .- Mrs. Rose Radseparate forces into one smoothly zinski was presented 520 V-mail polished and oiled machine lifts the by the navy. She needs 'em. imagination. Eisenhower's own tact, The 62-year-old widow has nine candor, freshness and general efons and a daughter in the armed ficiency has had a lot to do with

this achievement. She also writes to three nephews So has the good humor, good manners and good sense of his British and other Allied collabor-ABILENE, TEXAS. - Property ators. I've roamed around this stolen here was found later in a headquarters most of the week and have been in incessant contact both

British, Russian **Trade Group Formed**

LONDON, July 13—(AP)—British nanufacturers and exporters took nitial steps today toward the formation of a British-Soviet cooperative trading association to promote trade with the Soviet union

The Association, which also would mlement the 1942 British-Soviet alliance calling for cooperation in the organization of postwar economic security in Europe, would con-sist of British manufacturers and exporters willing to produce and deliver goods to Russia at the lowest cost.

Trade between the two countries is presently conducted by the United Kingdom corporation, whose capital is wholly owned by the British treasury. The proposals have been forwarded to the Soviet government. negro today. **Pension Checks** -BUY VICTORY BONDS

ground movement, who won fame for his 1930 trip westward across the Atlantic with Sgt. Maurice Bellonte, has escaped from France and has arrived in this country. His arrival was revealed yesterday.

Negro Confesses **Italian General Killed in Sicily Two Murders**

NEW YORK, July 13 .-- (AP)--HOUSTON, July 13-(AP)-A 41year-old negro was held by Cham-bers county authorities today as a fani, Italian news ag today that Lieut. Gen. Enrico cisci of the Fascist militia w suspect in the murder on an el-derly brother and sister at their

fessed the killings. Bodies of the dead, Ralph Maley, 62 and Mrs. Leona Franssen, 67.

were found by neighbors three days after they had been slain. Sheriff Sam Scherer of Anahuac, Chambers county, said two murder

charges would be filed against the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSa dinner guest of Prime Mir Churchill at 10 Downing Street

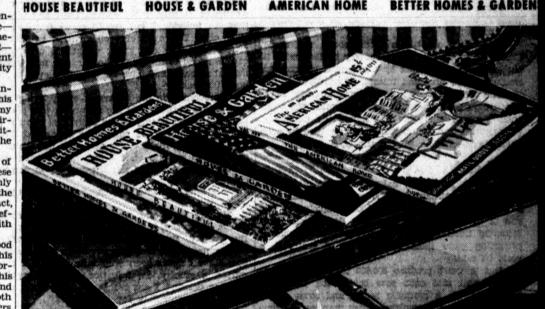
night. Others present included A can Ambassador John G. Wi Mrs. Winant and Anthony British foreign secretary.

Men, Women! Old 40, 50, 60! Get Feel Years Younger, Full of For sale at all drug stores in Pampa, at Cretney Drug





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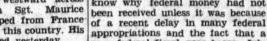
French Aviator

Are Delayed AUSTIN, Jury 13-(A)-Although July old age assistance checks have Escapes to U.S. NEW YORK, July 13 .- (AP)-Col. Dieubonne Coste, noted French aviator and head of a French under-

From the lowest depth of the because to the highest peak on land, dependent children also are delayit is 12 miles vertical distance. ed.

HOUSE & GARDEN

been ready for mailing since July 6 they cannot be dispatched until federal matching funds are deposited in the state treasury. Welfare department officials said in a statement today they did not know why federal money had not



new federal fiscal year began July -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Checks for the needy blind and

ed in action in Sicily on July 1 He had served in the Spa Civil War, had seen action on farm home near Cove, 10 miles east of Goose Creek, July 5. Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis said last night that the man had con-ed in Sicily since last March, agency said.

-BUY VICTORY SIAMPS-

Churchill Dines

Henry Stimson LONDON, July 13 .--- (AP)-He imson, U. S. secretary of war,

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• "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes — "Four Motor" flies—are just two of uly 13 —(A)-Board indicat the insect-enemies that wage war on Day, 1943, w soldiers on many battlefronts... of labor in t and two reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other insecticides. ir industries. ot yet issued 1 production the Labor D

For these super-slavers kill many vicious foreign pests just as they mow down household insects here at home!

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vicious Nazi tank assaults, with the Germans mounting the heaviest atacks in the Belgorod or southern end of the 200-mile-long battle area. Front line dispatches said the Germans had broken through near

New Georgia island by U.S. forces.

merican losses immediately.

The U.S. navy mentioned no

Munda was severely pounded

again from the air and from the

sea, nearby bases likewise were

struck, and a strong Japanese ground

force at Enogai inlet 10 miles north.

east of Munda was wiped out, Gen-

In Moscow, the Soviets were re-

ported still holding firm against

eral MacArthur's headquarters an-

nounced.

Belgorod in recent days, but failed in attempts to exploit the break, Miami Sunday. MIAMI-Miss Marie Webb is losing heavily. Nazi tank losses in eight days were put at 2.622. Evan -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The average man shaves 20 square miles of face during his lifetime.

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Goodyear Recaps will add thou-

sands of miles to your tires. Now

GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

is the time. See Us Today!

riends in Pampa this week. Miss Barnes is with the Cabot offices in tain pen. Mrs. Forrester cried some MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paula, of Pampa, were visitors in radio operator, explained.

guests of Miss Elsie Pearl

Mrs. R. G. West is recovering

rom a recent operation in a local

Mrs. Gerdez Schmidt of Burlin-

game, Cal., is making her home in

Mrs. Fay Henderson and sons, of

Panhandle were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Henderson's brother, Skeet

Miss Jean Barnes, formerly with

Cabot Companies here, is visiting

visiting her brother, Staff Sgt. Webb, and wife, at Carlsbad, N. M. She made the trip by bus will remain for some time. and

MIAMI-The July bond quota for Roberts county is \$4,300. According to Judge Mead, who has had the

honor of announcing each month since war bond sales started, the county has exceeded its quota. MIAMI-Mrs. E. Sides accom panied her sister-in-law. Mrs.

Claude McLaughlin of Pampa, to Dallas, where Mrs. McLaughlin took her daughter for medical treatment. They expect to return and asserted a three months survey by its compliance division inn a few days. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. dicated only about half of the in-Morrison of Clarendon, and Mrs. dustry has been "operating in com-pliance of the law." W. J. Close of Clayton, N. M., were Some 725,000 pounds of iron and

ecent vistors in the Dale Low **MIAMI_Mrs.** Clarence Ferguson lation of conservation orders, the and son, Max, left recently for San board alleged. who Francisco to see her husband, is serving on a destroyer in the

Navy as a cook. MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of St Louis, are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. L.

MIAMI-Mr and Mrs. C. C. Mead and children, returned last week from New Orleans, where Mr. Mead was employed in government work. but owing to not being able to secure suitable living quarters, re-turned to Miaml.

Wright Corporation, airplane divi-Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS A Truman committee report in 5-Cent Stamp To Washington Saturday said the army decided to discontinue production Honor Luxembourg of P-40s, manufactured by Curtis-Wright plants here, except for re-WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (AP)-A placements and trainers, and the new 5-cent postage stamp honoring Luxembourg will be placed on sale lants C-46 (Commando) cargo plane. here August 10.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said the stamp, one of a series honoring countries overrun by would be sold in other cities later. BUY VICTORY BON

f people per capita in the world.

The Osage Indians, through their oil properties, are the wealthiest race

with British and American officers of all ranks and have reached the point where the question of the WOLF AHOY! nationality of anyone I meet scar-HOLLYWOOD .- John Payne, on

cely arises. furlough from his army airbase, met When Eisenhower was his pal of the screen, Cesar Ro commander-in-chief of the Allied mero, now in the coast guard. forces last July he was far out-Quipped Payne: "A wolf in ship's ranked by such a man as Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cummingham -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

who is an admiral of the fleet. Pair Cries Over Even as a full general he was outranked. Fountain Pen

teel have been "misused" in vio-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13 .- (A)-

The output of P-40 pursuit planes

will continue at record levels for at

least the remainder of 1943, ac

cording to present schedules, says

the Buffalo plants of the Curtiss-

William Davey, general manager of

would concentrate on

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BELGIAN NAZI SLAIN

P-40 Construction

Is Going Ahead

The British thereupon obligingly LUBBOCK, July 13.-(AP)-L. W. devised the pleasant fiction that all Forrester cried over his new foun-American ranks are one step higher than British ranks So Eisenhower a lieutenant general, was consider-

And why not? Police, with whom ed a full general. Now that he's a Davis and daughters, Jan and Rue Forrester is employed as shortwave full general they regard him as the equivalent to a field marshal. The pen didn't write-it was fill-Eisenhower, who though a nativ

ed with tear gas. Texan, has the shrewd tang of While dressing to go to work For- Kansas in his voice, knows perrester accidentally snapped it. The fectly well there are always possi-Forresters got the full force and bilities of friction in any high comeffect of the gas before they could mand. Horeover, plenty of Ameriescape from their bedroom. cans and British have a kind of

atavistic dislike of each other. He BUY VICTORY STAMPS has never blinded himself to this. On the contrary he has insisted on Misuse of Metals keeping it in the open. He demands Charged by WPB that his officers frankly talk out

any minor points of irritation. Also, WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-The he has taken active, constructive War Producton Board charged a large section of the bedding insteps to minimize friction. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS dustry today with misuse of metals

ALCAZAR TO BE REBUILT TOLEDO, Spain, July 13 .-- (AP)-The mayor of Toledo announced today plans for reconstruction of the famous Toledo Alcazar, where nationalist troops were besieged from July 21 to Sept. 27, 1936 during the Spanish Civil War. -BUY- VICTORY STAMPS

tent of five quarts. NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY CITY OF PAMPA In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Commission's office in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas, on Monday July 26, 1943, at 9 A. M., on Tuesday July 27, 1943 at 9 A. M. for the purpos

of determining, fixing and equaliz-ing the value of any and all tax-able property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1943, taxable purposes for the year 1943 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. By order of the Board of Equal-

July 12-13-

LONDON, July 13 (#)—The Bel-gian news agency reported today that a Nazi sympathizer named La Noote, said to be head of the C. E. WARD, Belgian Nazi youth organizatio Wellen in Limburg province, been slain by Belgian patriots. Baldridge

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AMERICA'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT

FINE FURNITURE

Little wonder the same magazines that inspire America's home-makers have selected Hallmark furniture to use in their home interest articles in July and August! Montgomery Ward introduced Hallmark Quality in the Spring of 1941. This beautiful furniture which combines superior quality and moderate price was accepted with enthusiasm. In little more than two years, value-wise people in every state in the union have purchased Hallmark furniture. You'll enjoy reading the magazine articles . . . you'll want to investigate Hallmark Quality Furniture at Montgomery Wards.

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Hallmark Quality Furniture is shipped direct from factories and warehouses. As a consequence prices are lower than you'll find on furniture of comparable quality elsewhere. Every piece is designed and crafted by leading makers to assure authentic styling, superior workmanship. Display book and samples of Hallmark available at Wards Furniture department. The entire line is shown in Wards Hallmark Catalog.

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

Love's Labor Lost

A gentleman named Michael Daniel, unknown to us, has written "ABC of the U.S.S.R.," published by a man named A. P. Waxman, also unkown to us. It is dedicated "to the men, women and children of the U.S.S.R., who slowed down the Nazis and eeded up victory for us."

Neither Michael Daniel nor A. P. Waxman is name recognized by those who make a business of keeping an eye on Communist and fellow traveler publicists. It would appear that they are motivated by desire to express their gratitude for Russia's heroic resistance to Hitler.

The brochure consists of an introduction and 26 alphabetized items, from which the following are abbreviated .

E is for England. There'll always be an England, thanks to Russia.'

"J is for Japan, Japan has over a million soldiers sailors and flyers used up on the Siberian border, Sakhalin, Korea and Japan, hoping to pull a Pearl Harbor on Russia ... Russia's for us and is keeping those million Japs guessing."

"R is for Red Russian. . . . Five million like him were killed. . . . But, but, can we depend upon Russia? Nuts to your buts! Can Russia depend on us!" "S is for Stalin. . . . Weren't we smart when we

got him on our side?'

Hitler got Stalin on our side by attacking Russia. Britain survived the blitz while Stalin still was Hitler's ally. Russia is not tying up a million Japs to help us; she is forced to tie up huge 'forces' of her own lest the Japs do try a Pearl Harbor on her. And Russia can depend upon us if she continues on the level.

Such cheap, silly bootlicking as this brochure contains cannot aid international comity. It doesn't even please the one whose boots are licked. How do we know. Here is one indication.

From Sender Garlin's column in the Daily Worker, official Communist organ in this country, for June 26:

"Americans want the truth about the Soviet Union. No group desires a monopoly in dispensing it, but let us not be fooled by commercial schemes for trading on the profound interest in the U.S.S.R."

The column goes on to recommend other works which, says the Communist writer, "provide the authentic story of our great ally minus the pandering. vulgarization and commercialization typified by such publications as "The ABC of the U.S.S.R.'" BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rubber Victory

A great, integrated industry capable of supplying both the military and the essential civilian rubber needs of this country will be completed by the end of 1943, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones predicts. By December this industry will be capable of producing more than 800,000 tons of synthetic a year, he said.

But it won't produce 800,000 tons this year. It will be well into next year before the slack has been taken up, a stockpile begun, and some supply for anything other than super-prime needs. So don't get false notions and begin burning up your tires.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. of democracy. By Godi I will accept sannot have their connernant of on -WALT WHITMAN.

SOME THOUGHT-PROVOKING STATEMENTS FROM "THE DISCOVERY OF FREEDOM"

I want to quote a few statements made by Rose Wilder Lane in her remarkable book, "The Discovery of Freedom":

"No force whatever can change any man's nind. War will end when a majority of men on this earth know that every man is free." In speaking of Rulers or men with Authority over others she says: "Then the men of Israel said unto Gideon, 'Rule thou over us, both thou,

and thy son, and thy son's son, for thou hast delivered us from the hand of Midian'." Then the author opines, "Anyone who believes that a ruler has real power will take such an offer. A selfish man wants it selfishly; and un-

selfish man wants to use it to do good to others. Gideon said unto them, 'I will not rule over you, neither shall my son rule over you. The Lord shall rule over you'."

Listen to this: "No one can live well, in any way, unless he knows the nature of his own energy. Knowing the nature of human energy is not enough, because one person's energy is no enough either to preserve his life or to make it the kind of life he wants. His energy must be combined with the energies of others; he must know a second fact, that all men are brothers."

"No known century has ever lacked scientists. Whenever Authority was weak, men opened schools of science. Then a more efficient ruler suppressed them."

"When no false belief obstructs human energy at its source in the individual, men attack this earth to adapt it to human needs and desires. Then they need scientific knowledge, which is know-

ledge of the material world." "The real protection of life and property, always and everywhere, is the general recognition of the brotherhood of man."

"Belief in a controlling authority rests upon the belief that nothing is being created, that all things have been created." This complies with Roosevelt's statement that "Our industrial plant is built". He believes in authority-that all things have been created.

The author very clearly points out that this belief that all things have been created is the reason why so many people believe that when one man gets wealth it must be taken from someone else.

And, of course, it would be true if everything had been created and there was no new additional wealth constantly being added. Then any wealth that an individual got would come from some body else. But a careful observation of history proves that new and great quantities of wealth can be added to the world. Look at the new things that are wealth and have been created even in the last 100 years.

"Freedom is in the nature of every living peron, as gravitation is in the nature of this planet. Life is energy; liberty is the individual control of human life-energy. It cannot be separated from life. Liberty is inalienable; as I can not transfer my life to anyone else, I can not transfer my liberty, my control of my life-energy, to anyone

else.' "I cannot transfer my responsibility to anyone or anything."

"Living men and women create the human world. Everyone is responsible for the stupidity, the cruelty, the injustice, the wrongs of which he complains. Let him take the beam from his own eye. Have I never been stupid, have I never committed a cruelty, an injustice, a wrong against another person? I am creator of this world as it is; I am responsible for what it is."

(To be Continued)

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AFTER BIGGER GAME

NEW SOLOMONS

Around

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER Chairman of the Foreign Relations SIGNS-The seven American Committee, Harold H. Burton of ongressional leaders who attended Ohio, coauthor of the proposal to the Empire Parliamentary Associaoutline American views on peace,

tion's recent sessions in Ottawa did Warren R. Austin of Vermont, a not discover an ember of sentiment leading internationalist. Congressmen Sol Bloom of New York, chairmong its members for an Anglo-American Federation or "Union man of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Luther A. Johnson of Now." They found British and Dominion delegates utterly skeptical Texas, ranking Democrat of the any system which peers beyond same body, Charles A. Eaton of New

wartime alliance. Representatives from the Com-

nonwealth States-the United Kingom, Canada, New Zealand, Australia. South Africa-agreed that London and Washington must "cooperate and collaborate" to keep the peace. But even on that subject they advanced no specific ideas concerning the organization which should

be established. They were less certain about arangements for bringing economic order out of the present chaos. Howver, they insisted that "existing institutions and traditions" be pre served in the future era.

"We went looking for signs that hese folks wanted Uncle Sam and John Bull to tie up," commented a Washington observer, "but it didn't

work out that way. It reminded me of the reporter sent to cover an imortant wedding. When the bride ell dead at the altar and the ceremony was called off, he returned to the city room and said that there vas 'no story.'

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-TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943 **Cutting Profits** Today's War **Of War Not Easy**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washingto

Correspondent TAKE the profit out of war is a noble principle—like not beating your wife and not kicking babies in the teeth-to which most of the citizenry subscribe, in public at least since the last wer with its horrible examples of war profiteering, there have been some 168 different proposals before Congress, all aimed at

answers by indirection a trouble question which a reader of this column has submitted, namely, what amputating the excess profits out of concrete_evidence have we to subwar contracts by one means or anstantiate claims that the German-Italian combine is short of resour-At the beginning of the defense

ces and is on the down grade in efort there was a proposed limit of 12 per cent on war profits. Later it production. Well, there's much satisfactory evwas cut to 8 per cent, then 6 per idence that the Axis is on the skids.

cent, but when War Department and and the old OPM officials pro-I should say that more than a little support for this is to be seen in the United Nations' triumph in Tuested this curb would interfere with var production, it was dropped. In nisia and the present manner in its place there was passed the renewhich they have invaded Sicily-one otiation law of April 28, 1942, which of Mussolini's main strongholds. enabled government procurement to renegotiate war conagencies We also have substantiation from tracts to reduce war costs and re-

over excess profits. It seemed a reasonable proposi-

ion, in view of the fact that many ontracts had to be shoveled out in to show the decline, it must be hurry after Pearl Harbor, on a mitted that it isn't easy to find st-plus basis in which costs were not only often unknown but an inthem Now along comes Mr. Nelson and entive for extravagant and waste-

shows us in a few graphic words PROGRESS OF RENEGOTIATION that it doesn't matter how much the Axis is producing because the UP to June 25, when the last tab-United Nations are doing so much lation was made, some 14,300 of more. We can smother the enemy the services' more than two million at their best. var contracts outstanding had been

Chairman Nelson says that the assigned and cleared for renegotia-North American continent alone will tion-11,0000 by the Army, 2800 by the Navy, 400 by the Maritime Comoutproduce the Axis in munitions this year by nearly two to one. All mission and War Shipping Adminthe United Nations will make three istration, 100 by the Treasury. Atimes the Axis output of arms, and reements had been reached in anext year four times. bout 22 per cent of the cases, 44 per

"These figures speak to the world cent were under renegotiation, 34 in a big voice," he declares, "and if the Nazi and Jap warlords are not per cent are still being analyzed. Up to the end of May, covering completely insane, they will recognize that the voice is the voice

And then in making a plea for greater production, Nelson prophesied: "You will shortly see gigantic bat-

tles in which unheard of war materials will be consumed." In the comparatively few hours

since that prediction was made the Maurice first of these great battles has got under way. The test is begun,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Harvard Scientists**

Honored in Mexico MEXICO CITY, July 13-(AP)-

Greater scientific, economic, politi-cal and social collaboration between Mexico and the United States was predicted last night by U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith, speaking at a ceremony honorin three Harvard university scientists. The three, Dr. Louis C. Graton, geologist, Dr. Percy W. Bridgman, physicist, and Dr. Harlow Shapley, The typewritten transcript of astronomer, were made members of he National Academy of Science

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bus Driver Says**

Steering Gear Bad

CORSICANA, July 13-(A)-W. A. Graham, Bowen bus driver of Irv-Te Te

thing was wrong with the steerin

apparatus of a bus which crashed

taking the lives of four persons and

C. Roe and B. H. English of Fort

Worth, attorney for the Bureau of

Motor Carriers of the interstate

that the lights and breaks were in

not sleepy. He said he could not

have stopped before hitting the

perfect condition and that he wa

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commerce commission

injuring 31 others. Graham told district attorney J

into a concrete bridge Saturday

THE RUSSIAN influence has even invaded Deanna Durbin's new picture, "His Butler's Sister." Deanna largely business done by war conwill sing three Russian songs in tractors in 1942, reductions of over Russian for the film—"Yamschts- \$2 billion had been negotiated on chick," "Kalitaka," and "Two Guitars." The occasion is a party for her Russian butler, played by Akim Tamiroff. . . . Betty Grable and Alice Faye have buried the hatchet after a long fued. The "something borrowed" at Betty's wedding to of Alice

nation's top fan magazines sen an advertising expert named Harry Mandell to Hollywood to sell ad to film companies. Mandell was very successful-he sold his ads and also sold himself. Under the name of Douglas Morrow, he has just been signed to a long-term acting contract by M-G-M.... Funny gag in Olsen and Johnson's "Crazy House". The comedians rush into the reception room of a producer's office and yell, "The world's fun niest comedians are here!" With out looking up from her typewriter

a secretary says, "I'll tell the boss Abbott and Costello are here." . . .

Such is the case in favor of rene-. . . gotiation. During the last three weeks in June, however, a parade representing over 130 war contractors came to Washington and in personal appearances or signed statements sub-

nitted to the House Naval Affairs subcommittee hearings, they proested forcibly and at length against the provisions of the renegotiation the hearings stands nearly a foot thick. It is doubtful if anyone will ever read all those words.

EVERYBODY'S WRONG BUT US THROUGHOUT the uns one recurrent strain; we are against excessive profits, but we must have our future guaranteed and therefore renegotiation should be applied to everyone but us, be-

IN THE FILM, "The Constant

role of a girl who is expecting a

baby and Montagu Love is seen in

the role of a man who dies. When

Miss Marshall retired from the

screen to await the birth of a baby.

Shortly after completing his role

in the picture, Love died of a heart

after an honorable discharge as an

Army sergeant? You guessed it. He

plays an Army sergeant in the

dinner the other night, Kenny Bak

er's 6-year-old son said. "Dad. I've

finally decided what I want to be

-a singer. So I won't have to

Hollywood is having its "point'

problems, too. When Irene Dunne

and Alan Marshall cut their wed-

ding cake for "The White Cliffs of

piece they cut was real. Remainder

of the elaborate 16-layer cake was

to some soldiers at a U.S. base, he

said: "I understand our boys are

made of plaster. . . . As expected Bob

filmusical, "Up in Arms."

. . Lyle Talbot's first role

completed work in the film

Jersey and John M. Vorys of Ohio, Republican associates of Mr. Bloom. Partisanship blocked a frank discussion of impending problems at general meetings. When Mr. Con-nally orated, G. O. P.-ers cuped their Harry James was one

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

handkerchiefs. . . . M-G-M executive ears for a possible outline of Ad-ministration plans. He fooled them Benny Thau is helping Greer Garson forget Richard Ney. by making a witty but meaningless address. Democrats listened sharp-A few months ago one of the ly on their own account when the men from across the Congressional

Conservative, Liberal and Labor members of Churchill's Parliament indulged in the same sport. Afterward speakers admitted laughingly that they talked generalities lest they tip off rival politicos to what really thought of each other and their respective countries.

VALOR-The superiority of German over Japanese pilots is officially acknowledged in the files of the U.S. Air Forces Decorations Review Board, the agency which lists and announces the awards bestowed on American flyers in various theat-

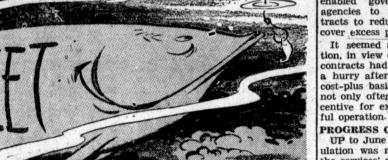
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FILM FORECAST

cause we're different. It is always difficult to get into Nymph," Brenda Marshall plays the

about 13 months of operation under the renegotiation act, covering some \$20 billion of contracts, repreenting a saving of 10 per cent to the government. Of the \$2 billion savings, some \$800 million was actual cash recovered and paid into the treasury, according to H. Karker, chief of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board ho also declares that in 37 per cent of the cases excessive profits had not been made



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Allied secret agents, from captured documents, from admissions by prisoners of war, from shrewd calculations by Allied experts. However, if you demand precise figures

Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Writer War Production Chief Donald Nel-

son's "voice of doom" speech, hurl-ed at the Axis from Toronto just before the Allied invasion of Sicily,

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The Nation's Press INTERNATIONAL WEALTH SHARING (Indianapolis Star)

BUY VICTORY BOND

Director Lehman of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations told an audience in New York that this country cannot expect, after the war, to live in security in a world "half rich, half pauperized." Obviously it would not be possible for us to make all the rest of creation rich. The solution Director Lehman's agency has in mind seems to be to have us "share our wealth" with the international have nots. If they can "bust" Uncle Sam, we shall be on an equality with all our neighbors, good and bad, and can hope to live in security.

The director, who formerly was governor of New York and was named by President Rooseven to take charge of "foreign relief and rehabilitation," frankly told his hearers much of what we expect to do for others will be outright gifts. He called attention to the experience we had after the first world war when the loans made with which to buy supplies were defaulted. We might as well have made gifts. The countries involved did not pay and, at the same time, their credit was im-paired and they were less able to borrow for sound projects of reconstruction

There is truth in that and there is also logic in the argument that we shall have to help many who cannot help themselves. But the old fashioned American way has been to help others to help themselves. Little Finland is an example of a country helping itself. There are many with scantier resources and less of Finnish self-reliance that will look with pleasure on outright gifts, with no thought of trying to repay, and then using their credit "to borrow for sound projects of reconstruction."

The administration may have its theories of "sharing wealth" by taxing its citizens almost to the point of confiscation. That is one thing and it is quite another to take the taxes of our people and our resources and share them with the fortunate. This country is ready to do its part in a helpful way after the war. But "charity begins at home." Our first responsibility is to our own people, regardless of any visions Director Lehman's office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations may have.

MARVIN JONES A YES MAN

(L. A. Examiner-By George Rothwell Brown)

The destinies of the American dinner table are temporarily, and theoretically in the hands of a man who may be relied upon by the inner circle of the New Deal to go along with whatever policies may be conked up by the Utopian planners of the "Palace Guard."

Marvin Jones is the front/ man for the new setup. The whole power remains where it always has been, for the last decade, right in the White House. Mr. Big is going to run this show-- if Congress will now permit it.

As for Jones, his record establishes that he is go-alonger from way back. During the early years of the Roosevelt New

Deal, as chairman of the committee on agriculture of the House of Representatives, he accepted the suonsorship of most of the farm legislation conceived by the "smart boys," Rex Tugwell, the

ABSURD SUGGESTION One of the most irrational and absurd sugges tions that one hears from self-proclaimed liberals is that a man should go to another country if he

criticizes our own government. The fact of the matter is that the man who

makes such a suggestion that the critic of our government should go to another country, is the very one who himself should go to some totalitarian country. He is advocating the very kind of a totalitarian government in this country by his opposition to criticism of our war policy or our domestic policy. The man who does not believe in free discussion, free criticism, is the man who should go to the country which follows the practices, that he is advocating-silence against government exploitation.

orcoran-Cohen brain trust, and birds of that

There was one exception to his general willngness to go along with the Roosevelt crowd as its left-wing radicalism began to be apparent.

He stubbornly refused to introduce the original triple A bill, and finally that measure was introduced in the House by Representative Hampton Fulmer of South Carolina, the man who today finds himself, being in his turn now chairman of the agriculture committee, as stubbornly opposing the Roosevelt policies as to rollback subsidies which Mr. Jones is about to begin carrying out.

Thus does the whirligig of time bring in his revenges, as Shakespeare says.

However, once the AAA act was law Mr. Jones sponsored numerous amendments designed to make it workable, until the whole thing was eventually thrown out as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

After the Supreme Court had outlawed this act Mr. Jones sponsored the Soil Conservation Act, in 1936 as a substitute for the AAA.

Thereafter Mr. Jones, one of the most adroit legislative manipulators Texas ever sent to Congress, went along very well with the New Deal, although from time to time he would urge his objections.

BUY VICTORY BOND Mine Report

The American Rolling Mill Company informs shareholders of experience in its Nellis, W. Va., mine, where 256 United Mine Workers are employed. During the month of April only 106 of these troubled to work full time, in spite of the company's efforts to get out a maximum of black diamonds.

Of 127 lower-paid men, 41 who troubled to work full time averaged \$211.42 for the month, but 86, who did not, averaged only \$140.39.

After so-called occupational deductions averaging \$1.94 a month, and after union dues, rent, fuel, electricity, medical and hospital costs, Victory and social security taxes and purchase installments, the men received 80 per cent of their wages in cash.

The cheerful look on the faces of war workers indicates that when you're up on your toes you're not down in the mouth.

The theory of too many apartment houses is that children should be seen and not had.

billions which the United States is ed recently the Oriental aviator is advancing through the lend-lease rated as only one-fifth as skillful as his Axis partner. One of our men rogram cannot be repaid in cash or goods. But the foreign spokes- receives an Air Medal for five comnen were quite vague as to how we bat sorties in the North African could collect these debts in the form area, whereas it takes twenty-five trade or territorial concessions. to gain the same honor in the South In view of the vast financial aid Pacific. Of course, an ace can earn

and armament we have furnished, the American guests ribbed the En-glishmen good-naturedly regarding or receive woll her and this distinction by an unusually brave single flight performance if his C. O. so decrees. Our aerial fighters teamed with recent poll in Great Britain that ranked the various nations' contri- the British may face sterner requirements soon. Partially because of the outions to eventual victory as folgreater length of time Britons have lows: Russia, England, China-the

been battling Hitler in the skies, King George's leaders are stingier Although the meetings were not in handing out medals. RAF heroes eported by the press-the newspapgrouse when they observe ribbons on rs raised no such howl as did ours the chests of Yankees who acquired when journalists were barred from their wings only a few months behe Hot Springs Food Conferencefore. To prevent ill feeling, our

town newspaper.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A whistling shellfish is a native of

the formal speeches were highqualifications may be raised. ounding but innocuous. Opinions Note: Parents who get word from Dover," they discovered only the set forth above were expressed in "off the record" conversations at their sons that they have been "recommended" for valor need not be private dinners and cocktail paranxious about delays in the formal

Senators Tom Connally of Texas, the Indian Ocean.

Senators and Representatives who

hade the junket are important fig-

announcement. The board, which Hope is a riot in England. Talking authorizes publication of the glad SPORT-The majority of the Anews, has a list of several thousand nerican visitors to the Ottawa conwinners whose names, records and so adept with the ivories that all erence returned to Washington with relatives must be carefully checked the elephants in Africa have left ess ardor for immediate action on before the recipient will be permit- | for a neutral country.' Capitol Hill resolutions concernted an official headline in the homeng definite postwar commitments.

BROTHER IS BOSS

NOW THAT Jimmy Cagney ha mpleted his first independent film "Johnny Come Lately," for brother producer William, every studio in town is trying to borrow him for starring roles. It has resulted in an amusing situation, with Hollywood finally discovering who is bos n the Cagney organization. When Bill turned down severa offers made Jimmy recently for outside films, the studios trying to borrow the star immediately went over Bill's head, telephoning Jimmy or vacation in the east. Cagney we n't even answer the calls. "Hav

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Freezer?

directory to find out where he lived, and found he couldn't remember his name.

Young Tommy was not exactly apt in his understanding of correct language form. His teach er in reproving him for his latest offense said:

Teacher - Now, Tommy, yo know better than that. You should not say: "Willy done it"that is not right.

Tommy (with just resentment Cours not. Willy lied about it.

Sergeant (instructing class) — an can serve but one master! Draftee— Well, in that case, Draftee rgeant, I'll cast my lot with

bridge. regard for the future of the free enterprise economic system which had -BUY VICTORY STAMPSnabled them to make those profits IT BIT BACK and if anything, rendered business DENVER.-Eight-vear-old Ronald a disservice by placing it in an un-Passarelli found an object wrapped avorable light for post-war dein paper. velopment. He bit it. This is the second time renegotia-The explosion burned his tongue tion has been investigated. Senator and inflicted minor cuts. It was Carl Hatch of Clovis, N. Mex., made blank .22 calibre cartridge. an earlier investigation and report

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came apparent during the House Na-

val Affairs investigation that while

the subcommittee was doubtful a-

bout renegotiation in the beginning

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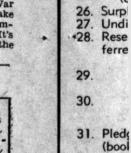
SIDE GLANCES

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for the Truman Committee, propossage of an amendment to the War ing constructive administrative Department bill which will make changes in the way of the services contracts of RFC subsidiary comwere handling the renegotiation job. panies subject to renegotiation. It's The real attitude of Congress, here to stay, apparently, for the however, is best shown by the pas- duration a







"Drop a note to the proper authorities, Miss Win tell them I'm employed again and please disc those relief checks."

The Magic Carpet

'em talk to Bill," he said.

Freshman- Did you hear about old absent - minded Professor

Senior—Why, no. Freshman— He looked in the

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943 ----

Streamliner Hits

Los Angeles and a freight train col-lided on a curve here, railroad offi-

Chicago-bound streamliner, which left Los Angeles yesterday at 4:30 p.

m., was pulling out of Carp when

the westbound freight appeared a-

round a curve. The headon collision seriously damaged the streamliner's first power unit and the freight en-

No one sustained more than min-

or injuries, the spokesman declared.

The streamliner was sent back to

Las Vegas, Nev., 80 miles west of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TULSA, OKLA., July 13—(P)— Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 103,250 bar-

rels as production went over the four-million mark to 4,099,695 for

the week ended July 10, the oil and

California production was up 8,-

250 to 778,750; eastern fields, 3,800 to 100,550; Kansas, 50 to 280,150; Illinois, 12,700 to 220,700; Texas, 67,-

200 to 1.615.600; East Texas, 10,600

to 371,0000, and the Rocky Mountain

Oklahoma production was down to 335,050, and Michigan, 500 to 55,-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Reserve District No. 11

Over Four Million

Barrels Produced

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(By The Associated Press) The following is the Allied time table of the Allied conquest of North Africa and the Mediterranean

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Jan. 14, 1943-Roosevelt and Churchill meet at Casablanca. Jan. 23, 1943—British Eighth Army

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Report of Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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in Pampa, of Pampa, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30th, 1943

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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| | Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in pro- cess of collection | 4 | ,894,094.40 |
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| 8. | Real estate owned other than bank | | 1.00 |
| 11. | Other assets | | 2,320.27 |
| 12. | TOTAL ASSETS | 7 | ,479,325.77 |
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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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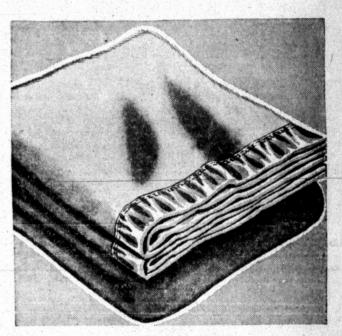
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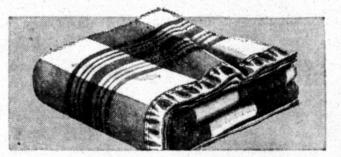
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Save extra in this sale on blankets that are sensational values at their regular Ward price! Magnificent imports, made entirely of all new South American wool, with the firm underweave and deep, soft nap that means they'll stay beautiful and warm for years! Whipped ends for still more wear! 41/4 pounds, 72"x84". Cedarose, blue, peach. Wonderful investment!

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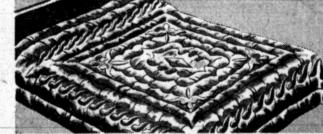
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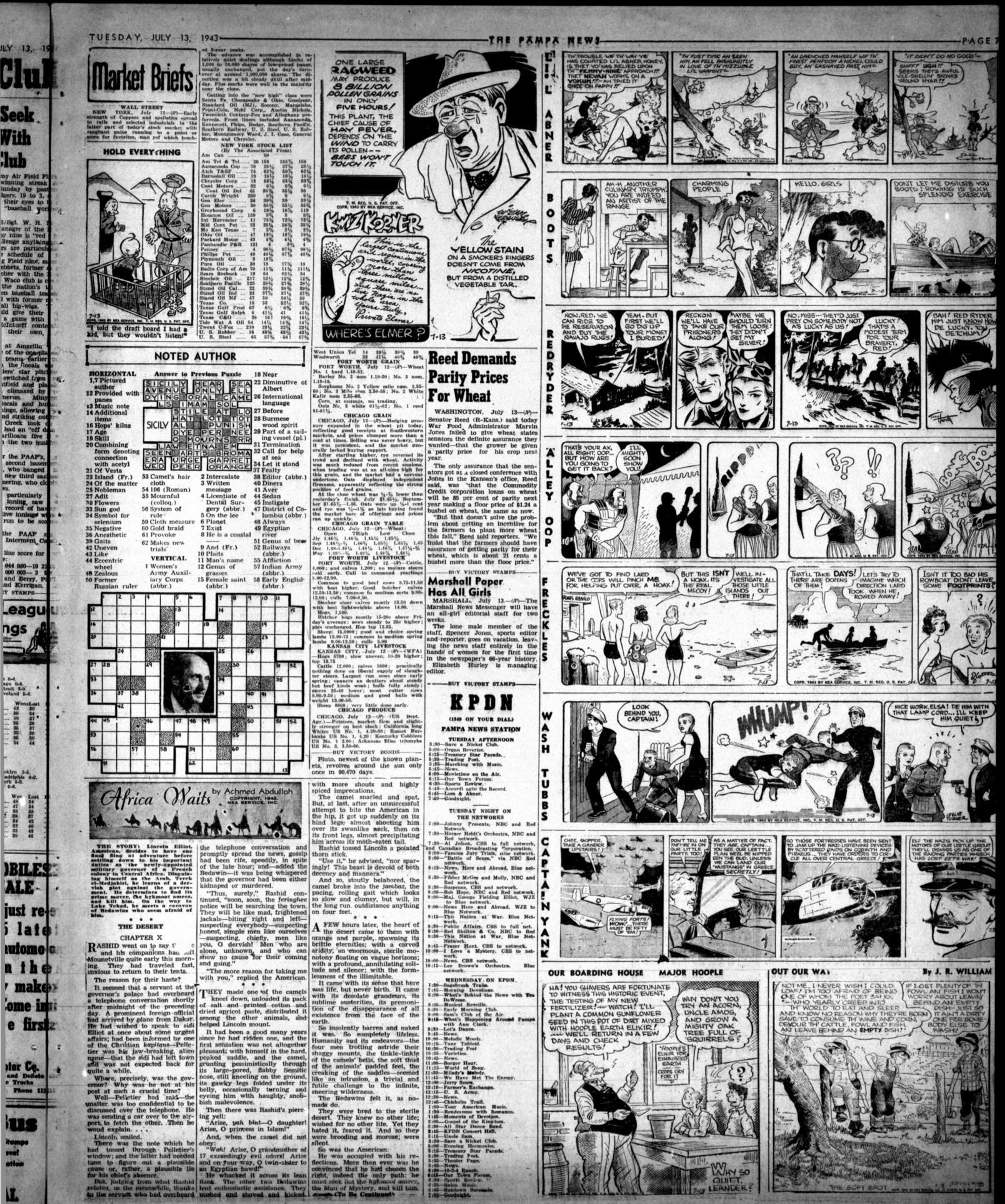
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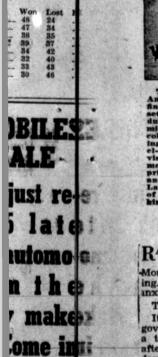


| | BRAND NEW 4-burner range, table top, | ences furnished. | WASHINGTON, July 13-(/P)-The | seventh-round technical knockout | draft board to advance Schnozz's | field of Victoria, Tarrant field of | Philadelphia 4-0, Detroit 3-9. Washington 1-6, Cleveland 5-4. |
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| | | 53-Wonted to Rent | Truman committee today had lifted | over Joe Robleto of Pasadena, Calif. | screen test to yesterday so he could play in the all-star game. | Fort Worth, Camp Wolters, Bay- | Today's Standing: TEAM- WonsLost |
| Men wanted for carbon | v. Brown. | REPRESENTATIVE of Tret-o-Lite Com- | some of the secrecy surrounding America's newest warplanes, and at | Battered and groggy, the chal- | could play in the an-star game. | town and STAATS of Beaumont. | New York 43 30 |
| | Simmon's Metal day bed \$7.95 | pany permanently located in Pampa wants 5 or 6 room unfurnished house desirably | | with his head bobbing from the | HEADLINE HEADLINER | Camp Barkeley of Abilene, which won the title last year, does not | Detroit 38 34 Washington 40 37* |
| | tudio Couch, wooden arms\$29.50 Jpholstered lounge chair\$6.50 | located fo rimmediate occupancy. Call A. | praisal of older types finding some | champion's swings when Referee | When a star of the Iowa State | have a team this season. | Chicago 35 36 St. Louis 35 37 |
| | exas Furniture Co., phone 607. | A. Deavers., Schneider Hotel. | excellent, some inferior. Generally | Eddie Pinkman stopped it at the | prison eleven said he hoped to join the Pittsburgh pro footballers afte: | and a second | Cleveland 35 38 |
| Electricians, electric lathe | We Want Your Used | FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE | The second start of the second | end of a minute in the seventh | ble selence the Oblesse Delle Man | BUY VICTORY BONDS | Boston 35 89 Philadelphia 34 44 |
| | Furniture | 54-City Property | In a 30-page report on aircraft, the committee discussed several | | headliner scribbled: "Here's some- | Golf Balls Will | Today's Schedule: |
| erutors und individers needed. | Ve'll pay highest cash price for . if. | GOING TO SELL Duplex furnished or | | | thing! Burglar wants to become a | Be Entry Fee | No games scheduled. |
| n part in the choice in | br sale at prices supprisingly low. Come | unfurnished. Also brick home on Mary Ellen St. Cost \$6500, priced \$4000, Phone | | Grid Star Will | Steeler." | | NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: |
| | n and see our line. Home Furniture Ex- hange, phone 161-506 South Cuyler. | 976J. | others to improve their battle per- | Go to West Point | SERVICE DEPT. | AMARILLO, July 13(AP)-Ma- | Pittsburgh 3-4, Brooklyn 2-5. |
| | OR SALE-Solid Oak Bufett with long | FOR SALE-Exceptionally nice four room modern house, oak floors, very reasonable | formance. | WASHINGTON, July 13(AP)- | Welterweight Champ Freddie | terial for golf balls is scarcer than money, so: | Cincinnati 7-14, Philadelphia 4-2. Chicago 3-4, New York 4-3. |
| Ruilding | | price, 716 N. Banks. See owner at 411 | | Pvt. Robert Lee Dobbs, Frederick. | (Red) Cochrane writes that he's | Those who play in the week-end | St. Louis 3-9, Boston 0.6 |
| el | lectric roaster on stand, practically new. | South Russell. | performance" in the Grumman F6F. | Okla., former football player at | growing a mustache to pass the | Amarillo municipal handicaps may | Teday's Standing: - TEAM Won Lost |
| Persons employed in essen- | and the second | FOR SALE-on N. Russell, duplex \$4000; 5 room modern on N. Faulkner \$8150; Two | known as the Hellcat. | Tulsa University, has been appoint- | time at his South Pacific post. And won't his manager, | turn in five standard old balls in | St. Louis 48 24 Brooklyn 47 34 |
| | Frigidaire 5 1-2 ft. Cap. for | 3-room modern houses on same lot, south | in coming of the mental, the | ed to West Point by Rep. Wickers- ham (D-Okla). His appointment is | Willie (the Beard) Gilzenberg be | place of the usual 25-cent fee. | Pittsburgh 38 35 |
| considered. | ale. See Mr. Swain, 107 East | side \$900. A 4-room and a 3-room mod- ern house in same lot on N. Nelson \$2350. | committee mentioned the Vought- Sikorsky (Corsair) which has been | subject to passage of final exam- | jealous? Tech. Sgt. Frankie | The prize in each tournament is one new ball. | Cincinnati |
| | | See J. V. New, phone 88. | in action in the Pacific for some | inations. | Strafaci, who has been in Aus- | BUY VICTORY STAMPS | Boston 32 40 |
| rice men. Tire changing F | AIR CASH prices paid for second hand urniture. Call J. W. Brummett, 408 S. | FOR SALE: 8 room brick house \$15000, | time. The committee called the | Dobbs, now in the air corps, is | tralia so long that he signs his | Fort Worth Golf | Chicago 38 43 New York 30 46 |
| erience necessary. Steady C | | 12room brick house \$17500 with trade in | Corour a mere martin righter, Dur | stationed at Austin College, Sher- | letters "Digger," reports that he recently traveled 3,200 miles to | | Today's Schedule: No games scheduled. |
| ployment, good salary, !! | RWIN'S SPECIALS! | on ranch. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. | and a children children in the method | man, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS | one of the larger Australian ci- | Tournament Set | No games scheduled. |
| al working conditions. Hours de | | FOR SALE-A five room brick residence | as good a production record as Grumman. | | ties for six days of golf. Frankie | FORT WORTH, July 13(AP)- | |
| a & wook days closed on al | ble. If you have Fugniture to sell, call | Several frame houses, phone 166-Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. | New army planes mentioned by | Louis to Fight | says he believes the club members | The fourteenth annual invitation | AUTOMOBILE |
| day. Apply to J R. Foster, N | 91-Irwin's at 509 W. Foster. | FOR SALE by owner-Three room house, | the committee included: | Around World | were so nice to him because of the impression Paul Runyan, Jim- | gold tournament of Glen Garden | AUIUMUDILL |
| setono Store 109 S Curley He | ce trays and new burners for your Ser- | hardwood floors, bath, large pantry inlaid linoleum, enclosed back porch, well lo- | The Douglas A-26, "an improved | WASHINGTON, July 13-(P)- | | Club will open next Sunday with qualifying rounds extending through | TOD CIT |
| Ve | el Electrolux. Thompson Harware Co., hone 43. | cated Inquire 1501 N. Russell, phone | version of the Douglas A-20 (Hayoc), | Sergeant Joe Louis is going back to | made a half dozen years ago | Tuesday. Match play begins July 21 | FOR SALE |
| F | OR Rawleigh Froducts see H. C. Wilkie | LARGE WAREHOUSE, concrete floor, | versatile enough to perform mani- fold tasks, including night fighting, | boxing - in exhibitions at Army | "That was one trip that paid | and ends July 25. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | t 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Eighway. | 2 highways. railroad, nice 4-room modern | low level bombing, and strafing. | posts around the world. | dividends," adds Frank. | Professional Dick Grout estimated | We have instant |
| terns for steady employment. Good 2 | 31-Radio Service | apt., in connection \$2000. Also 3 room modern house, near school \$1250. See Joe | The Havoc, as a night fighter, help- | But whether he is going back to professional fighting after the war. | BUY VICTORY STAMPS | a field of 100 would compete. He is sending a special invitation to | We have just re |
| the rol advancement. Meterences re- | Veon Signs | Daniels, Chevrolet Garage, 604 S. Reid. | ed win the Battle of Britain. With | the heavyweight champion said to- | Army Nawy Football | Corporal Frank Stiedle of Camp | |
| | IEW AND REPAIRED, Interior and | Good Buy! Modern House- | different equipment, the same plane becomes the Boston, and has been | day at the War Department, will | Army-Navy Football | Bowie, who won the tournament | ceived 65 lat |
| | xterior decorating. Radio Sales and Ser- ice. Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East | roof. Well located. Two and three room | widely used for cross-channel bomb- | depend on how long the war lasts. | Concellation Cont | last year. | |
| WANIS | rancis, phone 538. | houses in Finley. Banks add. One four room modern on N. Sumner St., one nice 3 | mis massions, and in many other | Details of his world tour, on which he will also give lessons in physical | cancellation Seen | Stiedle participated in the Abilene invitation tournament where he was | model automo |
| siness woman with Credit | 4-Good Things to Eat | room house in Wilcox add. See 'John | parts of the world. | conditioning, remain to be worked | WASHINGTON, July 13-(P)- | a semi-finalist. | MUUUCI AUIUIHU |
| perience and preferable | ANE'S MARKET for finest meats and | Haggard before you buy property. 1st National Bank Bldg, phone 209. | The Northrop P-61, a two-engine fighter, intended for use at night. | out, Louis said. | The Army-Navy game, annual su- | BUY VICTORY STAMPS | Letter from 1 |
| | egetables. We have a complete line of 'hillips 66 products at 5 Points South. | WELL located duplex, strictly modern, 2 | The committee noted, however, that | BUY VICTORY STAMPS | per-spectacle of the college footbail | FIGHTS LAST NIGHT | biles from th |
| e responsible job as comp- | Fryers for Sale | bachs, hardwood floors, plenty built-ins, double garage. An attractive investment. | progress on this plane has been | Base Colored | season which was whittled down to small-town size last year, stands a | (By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, OreRodolfo Ra- | |
| re efficient capable wo- | . V. Lawry, 123 W. Brown. | Call 1934. | slow and it is far behind schedule. | | good chance of being whittled down | mirez, 145, Mexico City, and Jimmy | east. Any mak |
| who can earn high sal- | RUCK came in Saturday. We have fine ne of fruits and vegetables—Open all day. | 55.—Lots | WASHINGTON, July 12-(P)-The | Nine Defeated | this year to no game at all. | Garrison, 147, Kansas City, Drew | |
| Dealer La Latter ander 18 | unday—Quick Service Market, corner rederick and Barnes. | FOR SALE by owner only, 11 lots within | Truman committee said that al- | The Pampa Field Panthers, local | D. C. Speaker, the mythical Dis- | (15). San Francisco—Al Citrino, 134, | or type. Come i |
| | | half block of Post office \$4500. Excel- lent investment. See F. P. Hayes 801 East | though the giant Willow Run | | trict of Columbia character who represents authentic but unquotable | San Francisco, stopped Pedro San- | or type. Come I |
| I to I to the total p | dant, tomatoes, green and hot peppers, | Fæderick, | (Mich.) bomber plant of the Ford Motor company has made "great | ernoon to the Johnnie's Cab All- | sources, said today the Service | chez, 129, Mexico, (4). | and have the |
| | Ikra, squash, oranges, bananas, apples, eater mellon and canteloupes. Victory Mar- | 56-Farms And Tracts | progress" recently it was not until | Stars of Amarillo. The game was | game which has been quietly sched- | | and have first |
| | et, 321 S. Cuyler. | FOR SALE: | recent months it had produced a | played at Pampa Field before an | uled for Nov. 27 at West Point | | |
| 09 South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas | 36Wanted to-Buy | 160 acres, 6 miles out, improved. 160, acres, 12 miles southwest, well im- | plane capable of use at the front. | exceptionally large crowd. | faces so much official opposition it is more than likely to be just | DOCTORS | pick! |
| | WANTED TO BUY Stock trailer 14 to | proved. | "Substantial numbers" of Consoli- dated B-24 bombers now are being | All-Stars scored five runs the | another broken date | | L |
| SALE Small Cafe, doing capacity | 6 feet long, stake body. Must have good ubber, G. E. Wait room 321. Schneider | 160 acrdes, well improved, 8 miles south- east Plainview. | produced at Willow Run, the com- | Panthers were in the ball game all | The navy wants the game played. | Black & Roberts | |
| for appointment | fotel. | 160 acres, improved 11/2 miles of Cotton | mittee reported and, "with the ave- | the way. | but the war Department wants it | OPTOMETRISTS | Pursley Motor Ce. |
| Manual States of the second of the second states and the second st | VE WILL buy your scrap iron—pay high- st prices, Buddy Bliss 213 W. Tuke, | Center. 320 acre farm 7 miles of Hale Center, | rage amount of modification, can | BUY VICTORY STAMPS | canceled," said Speaker. "It was the same thing last year. | | Dodge, Phymouth and DeSo |
| hair Barber Shop-See Carl Harris at p | hone 1411. | on pavement. 160 acres improved, irigated, 1 mile out, | be used effectively at the fighting fronts." | Laredo Tennis | as a matter of fact, last year's game | 309 Rose BLDO. PH. 382 | Cars and Dodge Trucks |
| ris Drug, 820 S. Cuyler. | 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies | 28 acres of alfalfa. | 1101105. N | Player Advances | had actually been canceled by War | a sea and a second second | 211 N. Ballard Phone |
| and the second | OR SALE All colors of canaries, sing | 80 acres 5 miles out, improved, 80 acres improved, 8 miles out. | COLUMBUS, O., July 12-(AP)-J. | CHICAGO, July 13(P)-In the | Department order when the Pres- | | |
| HES CARED FOR. Call 674W. | rs and hens. Phone 1334 402 N. Hobart. | Improved section, 22g acres cultivated, balance good grass, a bargain. See | P. Davey, general manager of Cur- | opening rounds of the sixth an- | ident heeded an appeal from the | | |
| -Floor Sanding-Refinishing | LIVESTOCK | I. M. Bailey, Hale Center, Texas. | uss-wrights angiane division, cor- | nual River Forest tennis open for | sea-going service and reinstated it." | | - |
| L US for your floor sanding. Prompt | 39—Livestock—Feed | Phone 4141. | the sector fitte sector and the sector sector is a statistic secto | boys, girls and juniors, all seeded | | | o By Bus |
| reliable service, A-1 Floor Service. | We never run short on Merit Feeds | Farm, Ranches and Town | lof nom "Helldwar" dive bomber | players came through with victories yesterday. | Castor and Pollux, the two stars known for centuries as ,'the heaven- | | |
| 01 | ne stop dof ro, feed needs. Pampa Feed | Property | production here. | Results included: | ly twins;" are slowly drifting apart. | | War Bonds and Stamps |
| A—Plumbing & Heeating | tore 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677. | I sell farm ranches and town property, | "This plant was requested to de- | | | B EXHIBIT | |
| GET metal and tin work of all kinds. h | high grade feed available at reduced pri- | Bank in First National Bank Building. | sign and build a dive bomber sup- erior in range, speed and bomb | De Llane, Laredo, Texas, defeated | Wm. T. Fraser | | Vith What You Save! |
| Den Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser- | es. Quality and prices talk at Grand Dad reed Store-302 S. Cuyler-We buy wheat, | Phone 52 or 388. FOR SALE Stock farm, one of the best | capacity to any single-engine dive | | a second | | r Schedule Information |
| - L'anitamente | ares gram and produce. | in Gray county, consists of a section, 270 | 1 bomber in service, Davey said in a | YOU'VE got what it takes. The | & Co. | A A | |
| a-Lawnmowers | Poultry Raisers Kill Mites | A cultivation, well improved, well watered, 6 wire fence around same, Abo 65 head | prepared statement. "Such an air- | path won't be easy, but guts will | The INSURANCE MEN | | PHONE 871 |
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| SHARPEN Lawnmowers, saws, | nites and blue bugs away-use it right- Jee once a year. Phone 1120 Harvester | session. D. C. Houk, owner, phone 984. | | bless you. | Aniomobile, Compensation, Fire and | | |
| SHARPEN Lawnmowers, saws, P | | Session. D. C. Houk, owner, phone 984. | The catfish of the African swamps swims upside down. | | Aniomobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance | PAMPA BUS | TERMINAL |

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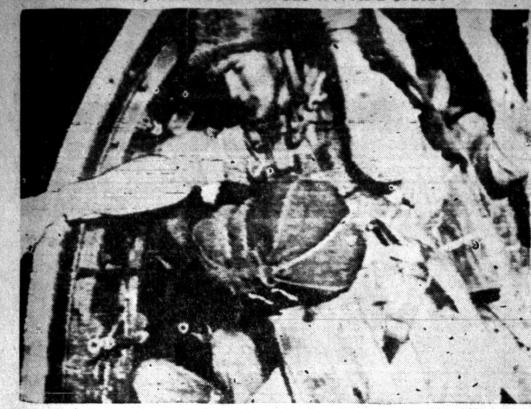


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PARATROOPERS, ASSAULT BARGES INVADE SICILY



The picture above shows Ameri- |Sicily as the Battle of Europe open-1a hearty "so long" as another barge can paratroopers bailing out over ed. Below, Allied assault troops wave takes of for the invasion. (NEA



Americans Drove So Far Inland, Flyers **Almost Strafed Them**

lots not only had a busy day hunt- Wounded Don't Talk ing Axis troop convoys, many of which they hit, but they also refinding Allied artillery ported About the War blasting enemy positions with good esults PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 13 -

new American A-36 converted Mus- and forget about the war" is iron-

First Lieut. Harry C. Crim of (AP)-The wounded don't talk about AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN of naval artillery shells falling on Here y

Here where the scream of the NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP)-A a road in the Gela area. Axis shells still echoes in the ears convoy of American trucks drove so "I saw them tearing up one road of Tunisian veterans, they don't far inland on Sicily that American fighter pilots almost strafed them, over the area and saw them score They talk about the all-star ball thinking they were Italians, the re- direct hits," he said. game, their leaves, their future,

Americans flying Lightnings and

a road filled with Axis troop con-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Spend a Day With Army Air **Field Private**

Cadets and flying instructors at the runways of the main field and its adjoining auxiliaries. bers of the field lighting system for their safety when they are land-ing after night flying. It is the job of the field lighting squad to keep the lights burning along the run-

line generators. ways in front of the hangars, to Prior to entering the armed foruide the planes in safely. ces, Ebert was employed as a plas-ter and cement mixer and later by A member of this outfit is Private Bobbie J. Ebert, son of Mr. the Ohio Injector Co. of Wadsworth

and Mrs. Lloyd J. Ebert, 245 Balda foundry plant. win street, Wadsworth, Ohio. squadron, at present is working on the night shift. It is his duty and responsibility to aid in cetting and in His pricipal duty at the foundry responsibility to aid in getting all and manganese (a metal resemb-the lights burning on the runways ling bronze), were deposited into the at Pampa Field, as well as the ad-joining auxiliary fields - Hoover, were run electrically and some by joining auxiliary fields – Hoover, Reeves, Thompson, and Laketon, all oil, and then heated to approximate within a 16-mile radius of Pampa ly 3000 degrees fahrenheit. At the Ebert and his fellow-workers are end of this period, Ebert turned a notified by group operations office crank which tipped the furnace and at what hour to put on the lights allowed it to depisit the molten for night flying, and they imme-citately begin that important task. metal into a pot nearby, from whence it went into various molds The lights used for the runways which he also operated. The molds consist of coal-oil torches and elec- consisted of a top and a bottom half, clared a regular quarterly dividend tric lights, run by gasoline genera-the metail being poured into the top of 50 cents a common share payable tors. The crew puts up obstruction and allowed to cool slightly. After September 1 to stockholders of rec-

sephone poles and any other dan- opened and the form removed by Soldier Operated perous obstructions, which give a means of hooks, as it was still "too definite message to the pilot com-ing in for a night landing. hot to handle." The finished pro-cucts of the molds consisted of valves and valve stems, and imple-ments of war, unidentifiable by the At the completion of flying for the night, to and from the Pampa air base, the lighting crew picks up all the coal-oil flares, and disconnects foundry employees because of their military nature. all the electrical signal lights near Ebert, who has one brother in the

> navy. stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center, and another entering the armed forces soon, is He underwent an emergency expecting to leave on a furlough

> > He was inducted into the armed orces July 5, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Coloumbus, Ohio, and was stationed at Randolph Field, prior to reportbriands.

The member of the field lighting stem are on duty constantly either repairing the lights, filling up the coal oil torches or else lighting them, so that each fledgling pilot, Major John W. Hunter, Birmingham, Ala., surgeon instructor or visiting pilot can chalk up another safe night landing on the runways of the Pampa Air base

or its auxiliary fields. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943

ckout and under the dim light

A few hours after the open the soldier was able to KIRIWINA ISLAND, Trobriand friends. The doctor said getting along well.

Group, July 2 (Delayed) (A)—Cor-poral Hubert Wermerskirchen, 28, Chicago, is the first white man -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

1800 TO 50 ever to experience a major surgical

NEW YORK.—Grease and grim don't mean a thing when it's wall time at the Morris Park shops o operation in the Trobriand Islands. ap the Long Island Railroad, Werwerskirchen arrived here

June 30 with the sixth army task force which took over the Tro-The management has lunch-hour watizing on altern Tuesdays and some 1,800 overal train repairmen vie with ea

Taken ill during the evening, he was carried to a portable hospital unit which also had just arrived to dance with the 50 women en ed in the shops.

and had established itself within The new form of relaxation sup three hours in a small missionary plants half-hour perform building, one of the few frame houses on the island. paid entertainers.



Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 13 (AP)-The board of directors of Phillips Petroleum company has de-



The day shift of the organization does maintenance work which involves repairing the lights, and their sources of power-the gasoand shortly.

ing for duty at the Pampa air base in February of this year.

pendectomy.

Phillips Declares

turning pilots said today.

First Lieut. Robert E. Glendinning, of Maplewood, N. J., said he tangs almost split treetops along ically underlined along the laborinwas "amazed to find our forces at

that point." "I saw a line of trucks speeding miles inland from the coast. We bore down on them, thinking they were fleeing Italians. We saw those big white stars on the truck tops just in time. I was amazed to see the Allies make such headway so soon after their landing.

"They were going along the road like a bat out of hell. I even saw some jeeps and they seemed to be in a big hurry too.

Fighter and fighter-bomber pi

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Remember we are closed tight each Wednesday. Thank You.



tempted to escape into the fields. -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS "The hardest part is the waiting Yo usit around for a couple of days Man Who Slapped and nothing happens. they turn loose on you. When it' Negro Sentenced over you feel yourself say, 'well, I DETROIT, July 13 (AP)- In the

got through that one.' Then you sit race riots of three weeks ago a negsome more. That's Pvt., Charles H. Wilding of ro being supported by two policemen was slapped in the face by a Malone, N. Y., remembering, He lost

white man. Monday in recorder's a leg: court, George Miller, 31, of Detroit "I "I was walking back from mess at 5:30 a. m. to pick up my equipwas sentenced to 90 days in the Dement when I stepped on a land troit house of correction after one of the police officers identified him mine. The ground just opened up all around me. Five others wer as the man who administered the hurt-two of them lost their sight I am pretty lucky-Do you think BUY VACTORY STAMPScould get a job on a newspaper?" Or: "I can tell you what "it's WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

ike to be inside a tank when it's hit. The concussion is terrific but everything inside is padded and if you are lucky you don't get hurt You just feel yourself to see if you're all there and if you are you get busy again."

The old wheeze "join the army

thine corridors of the army's new

Suddenl

places. It's things like this:

That's Staff Sgt. Walter Woods of Trenton, N. J., who had two tanks shot out from under him but walked away, only to stop some bomb fragments with the back of his head. Then there is Sgt. Clarence Kielman of Portage, Pa., who doesn't keep in mind any more African geography then the average newspaper reader. Besides a shattered leg. His most vivil recollection is of two truckloads of dead Germans being hauled away. Sicily? It's a long way from here. And the guys over there in the corner got a poker game going . . .

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**G-Girls Prove Big Help to FBI** WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-TheG-girls of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, packing not a gun but armed with latest weapons of riminology, are credited by g-man J. Edgar Hoover, with giving "inestimable aid" to the grim business

They have snared deserters broken codes and caught murderers and now, said the office of war Information, the "growing army of women" in the FBI totals more than half the entire personnel of -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

of tracking down wartime crimin

Mussolini has turned to blowing up his own docks. Probably decide that blowing up himself wasn't ge



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