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Yanks Speeding Eastward to Join British: Fortresses Bomb Two Centers in Norway

U. S. Warplanes Boost Pacific Attacks Sicily Ends; 110,000

Lae Bombed: **Jap Tender Is Destroyed**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN day, July 25—(P)—Eighty tons of bembs were dropped on the Munda-Bairoko area of New Georgia Saturday, a communique from General Douglas MacArthur's head,

No change in the ground situation around the Munda airbase, key Japanese defense position in the entral Solomons, was reported. Heavy bombing attacks also ware

Heavy bombing attacks also were aircraft dropping 60 tons of bombs on Lae, strong Japanese base on Huon Gulf. Many fires were start-

In an attack on Aroe Island, 300 miles north of Darwin, Allied planes three Japanese float

The Japanese retaliated with raids against Bena Bena, some 70 miles northwest of Salamaua, and against Engoi Inlet on New Georgia. Japan's sixth, attempt in three weeks to bolster its besieged forces

at Munda has again ended in failure with additional losses to its The latest effort of the Nipponese navy to break through the American blockade resulted in the

sinking by American bombers of a 9.000-ton Japanese seaplane tender off Bougainville Island, north of In addition one of four escorting lestroyers was damaged. Since the Allied offensive in the Pacific started on June 30 the enemy has lost

at least 18 warships. Most of them were destroyers and cruisers. Other new Japanese losses at sea, announced in the Saturday comnique, were 12 barges sunk, and 13 destroyed or damaged between New Guinea and New Britain and two barges set afire in the central

In the air the Japanese lost five planes attempting to repel the attack against their naval forces. Allied losses in the engagement were set at three. In another air battle in the vicinity of Bogadjim, a vil- port issued yesterday: miles south of the big en-13 and probably 18 Japanese fighters were shot down against an Al-

In the Bogadjim air fight the enemy was attempting to intercept Allied bombers which dropped 61 tons of explosives on buildings and

WASHINGTON, July 24 -- (AP)-In a communique containing fresh evidence that the hour of doom is rapidly nearing for 10,000 Japanese troops holding Kiska Island, the navy disclosed today that Thursday assault against the in- \$40.30; Mrs. E. Kinman, \$12.45 vader's Aleutians outpost was a joint

sea and air operation. The latest war bulletin on the \$19.90. action suggested that the Japanese probably took a heavier beating on Kiska that day than ever before in the 1314 months they have held that bleak and rocky island.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Public Is Barred From Tire Meetings

Vexed at the loss of time and the constant argument of applicants, the tire panel of the county rationing board has decided to bar the public from its future meetings.

forth tell their story on paper and there will be no more personal interviews, the county rationing board office said Saturday.

Next meeting of the panel, of which Clyde Carruth is chairman. will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday. While called the tire panel, the group also deals in applications for tubes, bicycles, and typewriters

Wallace to Tour United States

DETROIT. July 24 - (P) - Vice President Henry Wallace said here today that he intends to spend the time he formerly devoted to the Board of Economic Warfare to "get-Board of Economic Warfare to "get-ting acquainted with the folks in increase demands will be reopened. hington and throughout

I SAW ...

Mrs. Rudolph Filipovitch of the county farm agent's office look-ing "surrounded" by four huge car-tons of old AAA forms. Files have been cleaned out at the office and gobs of official forms dating back to 1933 were thrown into the paste board boxes, ready for burning.

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

Nightmare For Axis Displayed

A nightmare for the Axis went on display today-73,000 square feet of weapons which, in the words of the chief of the Philadelphia ordnance district, will knock Adolf Hitler "flatter than the paper he used to hang. The ordnance district said the exhibit, including war implements ranging from finger-sized cartridges to vast, squat tanks, was the largest ever assembled

Many of the weapons were secret until recently. Absent from the exhibit, Col. Hauseman said, are "items of which the enemy

One Saleswoman **S**ells \$1,775 **I**n **Victory Stamps**

Retailers for Victory campaign was making the record of one Pampa saleswoman, the Gray county July Victory stamp quota of \$23,911

Mrs. Helen Simpson of Furr Food stamps in the drive. That's nearly county as the goal is \$1 worth of county as the goal is \$1 worth of stamps for each man, woman, and child in Gray child in Gray.

Although no exact figures were county will be far short of its quota

unless a tremendous amount of effort is put forth this week.

At the chamber of commerce ofreport below was incomplete. Sales initiative in making overtures. totals to date, according to the re-

Mildred Brussard. \$605.20. Woolworth — Mary Mary Griffitts

\$456.70 Sadie Covington \$27.40 Ellen Dale Cook, \$39.85; Opal Robinson, \$11.20; Betty Campen, \$12.05; Rhonda Langford, \$14.45; Betty Holt, \$17.05; Aline McNamee, \$26.25. Friendly Men's - Billy Nellis,

Murfee's-Lucille Sanders, \$442.30 John Robert Lane, \$31; Nadine Glotzbach. \$27.55.

Johnson's cafe \$114; Vera Zimmerman, \$173.40. Penney — Mrs. John Andrews Mis. Rita Spencer, \$10.30; Mrs. Opal Clark, \$14.90; Mrs. Mattie Hazard

Furr-Mrs. Helen Simpson, \$1,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Plainview Man Gets His Hay Back

load of hay on the highway ne r mum temperature. Kress, had tire trouble and unloaded 45 bales at the side of the road. Pampa and the Panhandle. The next morning he started Denison put in its claim to being back to get his hav, met a truck Texas, hottest city for the day with carrying what he thought was the a reading of 109 degrees, but heat hay he left beside the road. He records were being established all went on to the spot where he had around the state. lightened his load, found the hay

PLAINVIEW, July 24-(A)-J. T.

Shortly after, Lubbock officers telephoned they had the hay and three degrees higher than it was two Lubbock men, both of whom on Friday. were brought to Plainview where they paid fines. Reed got his hay

BUY VICTORY BOND Los Angeles Rail Strike Called Off

LOS ANGELES, July 24-(A)-The called off a scheduled strike of operating employes on the pacific electric interruban lines today on the promise of president Roosevelt that

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Hatch Backs FDR If War Continues

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A)-Senator Hatch (D-NM) predicted today that President Roosevelt will be the Democratic party's nominee for a fourth term unless the war ends and peace negotiations are concluded in the next few monthsseries of events he regards as im-

"If we are in the midst of war, or even in the midst of peace connot and will not nominate anybody but Roosevelt. Under those circumstances I would support the presi-

dent for a fourth term." This latest pronouncement for fourth term was coincidental with another development generally inplications.

spend the time he formerly devoted to the board of economic warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks in Washington and throughout the apparently was the beginning of his 1/12 of the entire quota for the program to get acquainted with the folks through-out the country-and

He went to Detroit to make an address tomorrow night before a of the chamber of commerce, spon- mass meeting sponsored by labor sor of the drive estimated yes- and civic organizations. The address terday that sales had now reached Wallace prepared for that meeting. \$6,000, or one-fourth of the quota. it was reported, was submitted to With only six days remaining, the and bore the approval of President Roosevelt.

These stirrings in Democratic of which will be F. E. Imel, chair- ing dissident Democrats in the er of war by powerful Alied bombplaced hopes in reports of a potenfice yesterday it was announced tial revolt in the Democratic South, that some stores had not turned in their weekly reports, and hence the thought his party ought to take the

"It seems to me there is strong sentiment among the Republicans nd Democrats alike in opposition emy base at Madang, New Guinea. er. \$98.15; Audrey Richardson, \$71.85; to continuation of the New Deal policies under Roosevelt or anybody

else," Taft declared. "I think the Republicans should endeavor to work out some means of co-operation with the Democrats who are opposed to Roosevelt." While there have been suggestions that the Republicans nominate a Democrat for vice president or make it known in advance that

a Republican would name a coalition cabinet, Senator Nye (R-ND) See HATCH, Page 6

Texas Swelters; Pampa's 'Cool'

sweltered in heat that ranged above the century mark, Pampa at the Top o' Texas had a comparatively cool 97 degrees Saturday. That was the high mark of the day here, 2 Reed of Plainview, hauling a big degrees under the seasonal maxi-

Today was forecast as cool for

The government observer at Cor sicana said it was 107 degrees there a new high for the season and

Dallas had its hottest weather it 18 years, the mercury standing at

ord was set at Longview with 105. It was hot in the Rio Grande Valley, too. McAllen registered 104, and it was the fifth consecutive day of 100-degree-or-higher

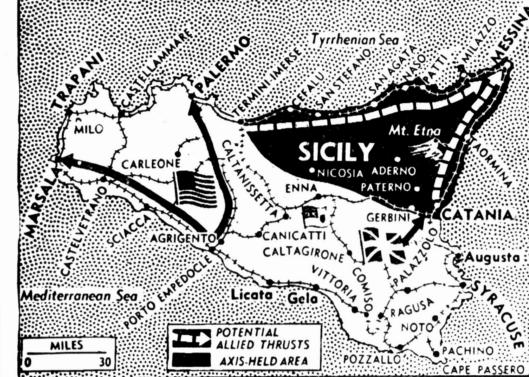
It was 100 at Beaumont at the government rice experiment staion, and the highest there since the 104 of July, 1939. An unofficial 1021/2 was recorded in downtown

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-10 Fliers Killed In Washington

EPHRATA, Wash., July 24 (AP)en fliers were killed in the crash of here early today, Deputy Sheriff Herb Jenkins reported.

Jenkins said the plane was from

AXIS SOLDIERS PUSHED INTO SICILIAN CORNER



In today's war map the Axis' are shown pushed into the

clean up the remnants of enemy

Sicilians Who Fled to Rome Tell Of Allied Superiority in War

Awards are to be given the three licans in congress generally are dispatches to Spanish newspapers today stressed the devastation high winners in the contest, judges casting about for means of enlist- created in the Mediterranean theatman, J. W. Garman, and Lawrence cause of the Republican presidential er fleets and disclosed that Italians nominee. While most of them have reaching Rome from Sicily were "unequal struggle of that terrible

All of the dispatches placed particular emphasis on the overwhelming superiority of the Allies, leaving no doubt that every Sicilian evacuation point is getting a terrific pounding from the Allied airmen who control the Mediterrranian

"At the present moment nothing an change the appearance of the Italian people," one correspondent

(Dispatches from Allied head-quarters in North Africa yesterday (Dispatches from Allied headquoted reports in Madrid as saying that crowds in several of Italy's principal cities were rioting and clamoring for "peace" immediate tal of Sicily

Allied air superiority over the strait of Messina, admitted replaining the difficulties of the burning docks and warehouses.

Shattering, blockbuster bombs mated. have pitted the northeast sector of Sicily and blasted from the coast to the roads behind the Nebrodi mountain range blasted mainland ports and air fields from the tip of the peninsula to Naples, 225 irplane miles to the north.

Italian officers reaching Rome. ccording to dispatches from that capital, gave graphic details of the punishment being dealt by air and naval forces of the United Nations. The Hermann Goering division

See SICILIANS, Page 6

Old Folks Can Get Pensions, Work Too

AUSTIN, July 24 (P)-Texas' old 105.2 at 3 p. m. folks, in demand as part-time or At Fort Worth, the thermometer seasonal workers because of the aid 106, a new high for the date manpower shortage, may now feel detail at Camp Hood today, was and the year. A local season rec- free to take such jobs without jeop- captured near Flat, Texas, about 4 ardizing their pensions.

opinion by Attorney General Ger- special agent in charge of the FBI, ald C. Mann, who held that under said Bohnenberger was captured by provisions of Senate Bill 169 the R. W. Wells and Floy Whaley, Cold State Department of Public Welfare Springs farmers. may not reduce or revoke old age assistance grants in cases where re- no resistance and was returned to cipients earn \$250 per calendar year the Camp Hood internment center. from occasional or seasonal employ- Bohnenberger escaped somewhere

The Attorney General's opinion emphasized sections of the bill pass- m ed by the 48th legislature citing the serious shortage of manpower due to the war, particularly in agri

The opinion was sought by Exeof an army plane 10 miles north cutive Director J. S. Murchison of

Complete Program Set For 'Air Forces' Week

Pampa of the aviation cadets now for their parade at the gymnasium. destroyed by the Americans. training at Pampa Army Field is when the fledgling pilots will par- | ceed up Cuyler to Kingsmill, thence | the operation. It landed in Sweden ade in full dress through the busi- west on Kingsmill to Russell end- safely and its crew of 10 was inness district as a part of the "Air ing in front of the LaNora thea- terned. Forces Week" celebration

According to information released last night at the PAAF cadet de-

Wheat for \$2632

Lieut. Col. William A. Poe, head quartermaster, and Lieut. Edward C. Aloo, salvage officer, both of Pampa Field, shook the loose wheat peatedly in Axis dispatches ex- straws off their uniforms yesterday Si- and allowed it had been a pretty cilian campaign, has turned the fair wheat crop they had this year from the four auxiliary flying fields. twisted rails, sunken ships and even if the dollars-and-cents taken in was \$1,367.80 less than was esti-

The deal was the letting of contracts to individuals to harvest the wheat left on four auxiliary flying fields of Pampa air base. This was a part of the army salvage program. Contracts for harvesting were let a month ago.

Total yield was 3,344.50 bushels. total revenue accruing to the army \$2,632.20, divided as follows Hoover, 485 bushels, Laketon, 125.83 bushels, \$1,044.02, both fields under one contract; Thompson, 1. 682 bushels, \$1,041.31; Reeves, 1 051.67 bushels, \$546.87.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nazi War Prisoner Captured in Texas

AUSTIN, July 24-(AP)-Friedrich Bohnenberger, 22, a German prisoner of war, who escaped from a work

This was the effect today of an R. C. Suran, of San Antonio,

Suran said Bohnenberger offered between North and South Camp Hood between 8 a. m. and 12:30 p.

Oil Commission To Meet Sept. 24

WICHITA, Kans., July 24-(A)-The executive committee of the Interstate Oil Compact commission buyers feeders and farmers of the today approved plans for a petro- area said today that in recent co-Purchase your Gas & Oils from the Ephrata air base.

It apparently hit the top of a low range of hills and bounced into a small canyon.

Purchase your Gas & Oils from Pampa Garage & Storage—113 N. Storage—113 N. Storage—113 N. Storage—113 N. Storage—114 N. Storage—115 N. Storage—115 N. Storage—116 N. Storage—117 N. Storage—117 N. Storage—118 N. Storage—118 N. Storage—119 N. Stor

The parade route will be as folevening. lows: start at the gymnasium, pro-

evening showing of "Air Force" as defenses off guard. tachment, the cadets will be brought | guests of the theatre management, | Photographs of the damage at to town in a military caravan. They which will be preceded by an ad- Trondheim, called the German will be taken through the city, led dress of "Rumor Squelching" by Gribraltar of the North," confirmed

most attractive features of the en- sands of pounds of high explosives. tire "Air Forces Week" celebration. Aviation cadets are noted for their marching ability, since they drill and parade almost daily during their nine months training to be

come army pilots. They will leave the field at 6 p m' arriving in Pampa a half-hou later, and start their parade at about 7 o'clock. The cadets will be in full-dress, summer uniforms and will wear white gloves. Plans call

the week, featuring talks on safe- age the holy places guarding military information by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, command-that the pontiff is impartial in the ing officer: Major Marschner: Lt. war, denied the Axis statement Col. Robert C. McBridge, director of that after the raid the pope called training; Capt. Charles Scott, ground to the Vatican U. S. Charge D'Afschool director; and Lt. Harold B. fairs Harold H. Tittman, Jr. Smith. public relations officer, all of Pampa Field.

The essence of the "Anti-Rumor" munity during the week.

icans to cut out loose talk, talk ded which might cost some soldier his distribution at various weekly church

The complete program for the en tire "Air Forces Week" appears on page 10 of today's News. Pampans are asked to clip this program and keep it with them during the week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rains Aid West **Texas Cattle**

LUBBOCK, July 24--(AP)-Cattle

Enemy Troops Taken

night, with an estimated 110,000 enemy troops either captured or hopelessly trapped, and American forces who made the lightning conquest in that sector were wheeling eastward to join British and Canadian Allies in a final crushing drive against Axis divisions entrenched on the Mt. Etna line anchored at Catania.

American armor was reported plunging along the northern coastal highway "well east of Palermo," which fell on Thursday, and the German radio said other American forces were locked in a bitter fight with Axis

U-Boat Base, **Big Aluminum** Factory Hit

LONDON, July 25 -(P)- In an "A rapidly diminishing portion of unpredented 1,800-mile round trip the island is all that remains to the to the edge of the Arctic Circle, a Axis," said an Allied announcement. Fortresses pounded Trondheim in either are in Allied por Norway by daylight yesterday, leav- completely neutralized. ing that big German U-boat base raging mass of exploding bombs, cist editor gave the Italian people flaming oil tanks and black smoke

thousand feet. The attack, announced early tocan one on Norway, and one Fortress formation also smashed an Russian front has been completely

Southern Norway. A French colonel who rode to bombs on it. This formation made

communique said bombing mer warfare had been rorever shatresults were "good at both targets." Seventeen German fighters were One American bomber failed to return out of the big force used in

he returning flyers were practi-The cadets will then attend the cally unscathed after catching Nazi

Mai. W. B. Marschner, PAAF exe- that submarine repair shops, docks and other naval installations were The parade should be one of the heavily damaged by many thoujubilant intelligence officer said.

We really hit it on the button, See U-BOAT, Page 6

Protest to FDR Denied by Pope

for the parade to be led by the can radio, in a German language post marching band, under the di-rection of Warrant Officer Ken night branded as "entirely unfounded" German and Italian news a-The theme of "Air Forces-Week" gencies reports that Pope Pius XII ed factories engaged in Nazi war to be "Stop Loose Talk—Squelch had protested to President Roose-That Rumor." In this connection, velt over Monday's bombing of the various civil clubs of Pampa Rome, and also said that the ponwill have military programs during tiff did not believe that American their regular meetings throughout pilots intentionally set out to dam-

A partial text as recorded by the

Associated Press: "Reports put out by DNB (Gercampaign has been put into book- man official news agency), accordlet form under the title, "A Mes- ing to which the pope had made a sage to the People of Pampa From personal protest to President Roose Pampa Army Air Field," and is to velt about the bombing of Rome, as be distributed throughout the com- well as a report that United States Charge D'Affairs Mr. Tittman had Ministers of the various churches been called to the Vatican on the in Pampa have been given complete evening of the day the bombing information on the need for Amer- took place, are both entirely unfoun-

"As the holy father's movements life, and have been supplied with after the bombing of Rome have the above-mentioned booklets for been subject to many incorrect interpretations in the foreign press is necessary to recall what had really

"It is true that on the evening of the day of the bombing the pope had visited damaged areas acco

panied by one person only." ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS Youths Accused Of Maiming Girl

HOUSTON, July 24 - (AP) -Two youths were charged today in Jus-tice W. C. Ragon's court with maining a 17-year-old girl last Wednesday night.

The girl identified the boys

(By Associated Press)

Fighting in western Sicily virtually had ended las-

troops at a point northeast of Enna in central Sicily.

Allied headquarters acknowledged that the crack German divisions defending Cataria against the British Eighth Army still were "fiercely resisting," but Prime Minister MacKenzie King told the Canadian parliament that the fall of the enemy's key defense point "may be expected at any time."

strong force of American Flying All of Sicily's 10 major air bases Virginio Gayda, influential Fas-

the bad news in his plaint that mushroomed up several "mere material is winning military virtue.' Premier Stalin announced triday in a U. S. army headquarters umphantly and officially what had communique, was the first Ameri- been apparent for some time-that

plant at Heroya in smashed and the Nazis thrown back on the defensive Herova said the factory there went the Soviet leader declared that 35 In a ringing order of the day "poof" after the American preci- picked German divisions were "bled sion airmen had planted their white" between July 5 and July 23 leaving 70,000 of their number dead 1,200-mile round trip to reach its on the battle field, and that the legend of Nazi invincibility in sum-

> The tanks had been knocked out and 1,392 of his planes destroyed in Hitler's desperate gamble to the initiative in the east. Stalin signed the congratulatory message mander-in-Chief Marshal of the

The order came while Russian troops were inching ever closer to the Nazis' prize base of Orel, despite a rush of German reinforcements to defend the city. A German communique indicated the Soviet counter-offensive was spreading the length of the eastern line, from Leningrad in the far north to the Kuban bridgehead in the

Caucasus More than 100 British and Greek planes made a daylight attack on the German-occupied island of Crete on Friday in what was officially described as "a large-scale offensive operation." The scope of he operation indicated it might have been the start of such "softening-up" operation as paved the way for the assault on Sicily. A Middle East Allied communic aid the raiders bombed and straf-

production ,with Greek fliers participating in their first major operation against the enemy on native See YANKS, Page 6

Brazilian Officers Visit Corsicana

CORSICANA, July 24 (A)-Highanking Brazilian diplomatic officials inspected Corsicana field toiay. They included:

Dr. Joaquim Pedro Sangado Filho., air minister; Lt. Col. Fleuiss Major Faria Lima and Captains Luis Campaio and Oswald Pamplona, all of the Brzilian air forces: Ministe Counselor Dr. Fernando Lobo of the Brazilian embassy in Wash ton; Col. Armando S. M. Ararig or Miguel Lampert, assistant air ttache; Col. Vasco Alves Secco, air delegate to the joint Brazil-U. S defense commission and Col. Selser U. S. air attache to Brazil.

the U.S. State Department and the Gulf Coast army air forces train center, Randolph Field.

The South American group was accompanied by representatives of

Today's Best

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WALL STREET

NE WYORK, July 24—(4)—While rails

I specialities continued to climb to new
ha, for the past 3 to 6 years in today's
ion, the stock market generally failed
shake off irregularity which prevailed
outhout the week.

The Associated Press 60-stock average

Stand Oil Ind

FORT

FORT WORTH GRAIN

ORT WORTH July 24—(AP)-1 hard winter 1.49½-1.54½. errley No. 2 nominally 1.19-1.20

and rye was 1 cent lower to 1/2 high September \$1.05%-3/4. The July rye c tract was conspiciously weak, showing

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK TWORTH, July 24—(P)—C

FOR TWORTH, July 24 (AP)—Cattle); calves 50; not sufficient to test rket; prices were called nominally

al Steel Castings, Bastman Kodak,

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With Regret . . .

of the

Mr. Fred Schaffner and Mrs. Emma

Butschi announce the closing July 26

PAMPA BAKERY

Because of Mr. Schaffner's health,

the closing of the bakery has become

necessary. Both Mrs. Butschi and

Mr. Schaffner wish to express their appreciation to customers and friends for their faithful patronage and good

Loyal Pampans during all these years,

Mr. Schaffner and Mrs. Butschi will

continue to make Pampa their home.

THAT WONDERFUL MAN

Behrman's

Exclusive But Not Expensive

will during the past 28 years.

steady. A few medium to good cows brought \$8.75-10 with canners and cutters at \$4.50. No mature steers on hand. Some medium and low grade yearlings \$8.50-11.50; a few fat calves \$9-11.50 and cull calves \$7-8.50. No sales of stockers were reported.

cull calves \$7-8.50. (No sales of stockers were reported.

Hogs 300: butchers mostly 25 down; sows and pigs unchanged; most good and choice 190-300 lb butchers hogs \$14.15; good 160-185 pound averages \$13.60-14.00; sows and pigs mostly \$13 down.

Sheep 1,200: mostly cull ewes at \$6-6.25 or steady. Other supplies mostly lambs and ewes that were carried over to Monday's market.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY July 24— (WFA)—
Hogs 1,800; nominally steady; for week,
lights and butchers 25-35 higher; late top
13.30; sows 30-40 higher.
Cattle 600; no calpers; compared Friday
last week, choice slaughter steers fully
steady; medium and good steady to 15
lower; choice heifers steady to strong;
others steady to 25 lower; cows 50-75 higher: venlers and calves steady; stockers
and feeders weak to 25 lower; top fat
steers 16.15 bulk medium to choice 12.7515.60; bulk common and medium grass
beef steers 11.25-13.25; good and choice
stock feeds 600-725 lbs 13.25-14.50; comparable grade 800-900 lb feeders 12.5013.75. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10 unds nom. 2.57-2.61; No. 2 white kafi

Sheep 1,000; for week, spring lambs steady; ewes 25-50 up; chosing sales good and choice trucked in native spring lambs 14.75-15,00; weeks top colorados 15.25; few yearlings 12,50-13,50; buyk good and choice ewes 7.25-65.

pounds nom. 2.57-2.61; No. 2 white katir 2.57-2.61. Corn—No offerings. Oats No. 3 white 79%-80½. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO July 24—629—Prospects that a new price control drive may be undertaken by the administration brought selling into grain pits toda yand prices tended lower, although extreme losses were recovered before the close. Trading was on het usual small Saturday scale. At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, September \$1.45%-½, oats were unchanged to % lower, September 69½-%, and rye was 1 cent lower to ½ higher, and rye was 1 cent lower to ½ higher. Army Glider Seis Record For Flight

WICHITA FALLS, July 23 (AP) -Two army air forces plane-towed a nine-hour. 45-minute flight of 1,234 miles, set a distance record for such craft which the army announced may have "farmaintenance problems for army air forces fighter and bombardment

units in theatres of operations." The record was set last Sunday when the planes landed at Maxton army air base, N. C., after a flight from Sheppard Field here which took them over Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and

South Carolina. They were converted G4A gliders, Spend a Day overhauled and modified by mechanics school students at Sheppard

into mobile repair units. Military personnel on the trip included Lt. Richard Ivey of Dal-las, Lt. U. S. Algee of Laredo, Tex., Lt. M. A. Leist of Osen, Iowa, Major Ernest A. La Salle, San Diego, Calif., Capt. G. B. Ryan, Hollywood Calif., Flight Officer E. E. Webb,

An RAF glider flight across the 21, son of Grady C. Eddleman, 210 Atlantic to Russia a week before Jennings Ave., Ft. Worth. Eddleman, a member of the traveled 820 non-stop miles. The repair units were originated 1101st T.E.F.T. Squadron, is work-

by Capt. Edmond L. Brown of the ing "on the line" as an aircraft follows via air mail." That message army air forces training command, maintenance man. Before entering was received by his parents yester Fort Worth, who directs the glider the armed forces, "Beanpole" Eddle- day from Major William Edwin program. He was co-pilot on the man, who is 6 feet 3 inches in Dyess, a Bataan hero who had been height, was a dancer. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Japs Sprayed With Gas, Set Afire

crew as well as all other hangar crews have the responsibility of keeping Pampa Field's training blanes ready for flying This tab planes ready for flying. This job paning the signature on the teleconsists of servicing the ships—that is, providing them with gas and oil, through navy channels. LOS ANGELES July 24- (AP) How a squadron of P-38 fighter piiots substituted their ingenuity for doing minor repair jobs on the enbombs and destroyed a Japanese gines, preflighting the planes grounded army air forces pursuit (warming up the engine, testing infreighter in the South Pacific with high test gasoline and incendiary struments, etc.), and many other on Bataan. His last letter was redetailed jobs, all which are vital to the safety of the members of a bullets has been felated here by two of the fliers.

flying crew. Hangar No. 1, which is under the supervision of 1101st er of war. 'We raked the decks with our guns but nothing much happened." G. Lanphier, Jr., Detroit, Mich., who has returned with Maj. John W. Mitchell, Enid, Mass., to tour training bases and teach student (library training bases and teach student). Shortly before Bataan fell, he portant job of Eddleman and his fellow soldier- mechanics, is that of Japanese lines. fliers the latest fighting techniques. "So we dive-bombed the freighter. letting go our auxiliary gasoline tanks and spilling gasoline all over her," continued Capt. Lanphier After a plane has been tho during an interview yesterday.

checked and declared in proper Then we made another pass and working order, it is rolled out on the Shamrock Swelfers let loose with incendiary bullets," line, and student operations he added. "The gas caught fire notified that the plane is ready for and the last we saw of the ship it flying. was burning from stem to stern.' -BOY VICTORY BONDSthe entire outer surface with clean-

The United States Postoffice had ing fluid, with the aid of an aira revenue of about \$25,000 in 1789. while in 1929 is exceeded \$700,000-

Get Oil Play



The picture above represents the aware of the penalty, we are sure ideal vacation. One right in your and this is to remind supplemental own backyard and holders of supplemental gasoline rations would continue such practice at once. be wise to do their traveling in this fashion, the county rationing

board office advises. In fact, the gasoline mileage panel, of which George W. Briggs is secretary, is cracking down right now on applications for supplemental gasoline by motorists who would revel in the coolness of mountain resorts.

As Secretary Briggs said yester

"We have repeated reports mountain trips from our district. These reports are usually on cars given such a meager amount as with supplemental gasoline ration when they make application for renewal. This practice is strictly pro hibited by the OPA.

"Supplemental gasoline is to be sed for occupational use only. "These offenders are not fully bock."

Field Private

A familiar personage in and

He and members of his hangar

thoroughly checking the tires of the York Tir

planes for defects, as they pick up

numerous nails and other metal ob-

After a plane has been thoroughly

The planes are also cleaned over

Randolph Field for basic training,

and reported here for duty in Feb-

was employed by the Dickson-Jen-

Worth. His job there was putting

sleeves into army officers' blouses.

During an average day Eddleman sewed 30 sets of sleeves onto gar-

called "Texas Stars on Parade."

did a "black-face" dance routine

Billy Rose Texas Centennial Show,

in Ft. Worth in 1936 received danc-

ing instructions from Miss Norene Anderson, of Ft. Worth, a former

Eddleman, who participated in the

and a tight-wire act.

and going to school the balance of in Shamrock.

going through the reception center day afternoon.

Tex., Eddleman was transferred to season was 104.

around Hangar No. 1 at Pampa

Field is Private Olin C. Eddleman

Turning to the question of granting gasoline to service men here on furlough and leave, one of the major headaches of the panel, the

users they are requested to dis

secretary explained: "We can give a service furlough, perhaps on his last trip home, 5 gallons to use to visit

friends and look after business. Our government has cut this allowance to the very minimum on

account of the tire shortage. do not think the soldier should be some civilians drive at will on gasoline issued only for business purposes "Persons who violate the OPA

regulations and are reported to this board will be promptly reported the legal office of the OPA at Lub

ballerina dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company. "The air corps is a grand branch of the service," says Pvt. Eddleman With Army Air 'There's a big job to be done, and the sooner we get it done, the

In Allied Territory

reported a prisoner of war.

Safe and in perfect health. Letter

Richard Dyess of Albany, the

Major Dyess, commander of

Máyof Dyess with leading planes

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pecial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 24.—Beginning

its upward trend Sunday afternoon

each afternoon this week, the mer-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In 1789, there were only 75 post-

offices in the United States. In

Notice is hereby given to all bankng corporations, associations, or in-

dividual bankers doing business in

Pampa, Gray County, Texas and

desiring to be designated as deposi-

est on time deposits, and depository

will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday,

August 9th, in the office of the

Business Manager in the City Hall.

in which office bids should be filed.

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

ROY McMILLEN.

In 108-Degree Heat

craft in Subic bay.

compressor, and then gone over and continuing its steady climb

At present, Private Eddleman is cury reached an all-season high of working the first half of the day, 108 degrees at 5 p. m. Wednesday

the day, studying aircraft main- After hitting 101 degrees Sunday

tenance at the post technical school. afternoon the thermometer showed Eddleman, who was inducted into 102 degrees at 3:30 p. m. Monday; the armed forces at Dallas, October, 105 degrees at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday 1942, is a 1939 graduate of Techniand hit the summer's highest point

cal High School, Ft. Worth. After of 108 degrees at 5 o'clock Wednes-

ruary of this year.

After completing high school he 1929 there were more than 49,400.

He worked there a year and went tory of the funds of the Pampa Inon the road with a vaudeville snow dependent School District for the called "Texas Stars on Parade."

During his stay with the show he hat bids for the payment of inter-

kins Garment Mfg. Co., of Ft. NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES

Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, The previous high point of the

tion".

sooner we can get "back in circula-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bataan Hero Safe

"It should not give cause for war, nor should it be a victim of war because it does not belong to the litigants. Rome belongs to the world, the world of attackers, de-

Soldier Killed In Train Wreck

Only two counties, Gray and the Tamiami Champion, Atlantic Hutchinson, figured in the activity Coast Line streamliner enroute from in the Panhandle oil field last week. New York to Miami, Fla., ployed Jersey. In Gray, Hagy, Harrington and into the observation car of the for-Marsh brought in their Anna Har- ward section at a pass track one ber 1 for a potential 60.1 barrels, mile north of here early today, kill-

330 feet from the west lines of Stekoll's lease, 1 mile north of Le- pion was composed of day coaches.

Fors, on the pre-emption survey. Hutchison had one completion, observation car of the forward unit two intentions. Phillips brought in their, Whittenburg 71 for 13 barrels. Intentions to drill, both in Hutchin-Gray County Production, E. Her-

of J. S. Adams survey, 9 miles west of Stinnett. Skelly, Crosby & Hatch 4, 352 feet from the west line and 1,712 feet from the north line of Section 3, Block M-24, 10 miles northwest of Stinnett, T. C. R. R. survey.

ring 3, 330 feet from the east line and 2,058 feet from the north line

son, were:

Gray, Hutchinson

Patton Orders Touchdown Play

WITH THE AMERICAN SEV-ENTH ARMY IN SICILY, July 22 (Delayed)—(P)—An American force commander yesterday sent this message to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the American commander: "Can we make touchdown on our

own initiative? Rush reply.' Thirty minutes later the answer came back, "You have the ball. Call a touchdown play."

With this go ahead the American armored column swung north toward Palermo, the capital city of

Spanish Catholics Ask for Open City MADRID, July 24—(AP)—The mag-

zine Ecclesia, official organ of Accion Catolica, largest Catholic organization in Spain, has suggested that Rome be declared an open city. "Rome should not be defended nor should it be attacked," the publication said yesterday in an article commenting on the recent American raid on military targets there.

fenders and peutrals.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 24-(A)-The Pullman coach section of

intention to drill the J. C. Short 2 five. The forward section of the Cham-None of the cars was derailed, but the engine of the rear section and

and Harry Stekoll filed notice of ing one man and injuring at least

were smashed.
Attaches at a hospital here lis the dead man as Sgt. James H. Ledford, Eaton, Colo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS First state to try the clover-lea system of sorting non-stop traffic at highway intersections was New SUND

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All Army Men Are Urged To **Get Insurance**

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Officials at Pampa Army Air Field are currently making a concerted effort to have all men stadoned here take advantage of the army's low-rate insurance program and subscribe for policies in the unt of \$10,000, following a recent war department report to the efthat 25 per cent of the men killed in action to date have had no insurance.

Squadron officers have been interviewing men who have no government insurance in an attempt to explain the importance of securinsurance as a protection for

their families.
A soldier who fails to apply for insurance will have to sign a statement listing the reason or reasons for his refusal to do so. This statement can be used, in the event of his death, as a basis for explaining to his widow or dependents the exact reason why they are not eligible to receive payments.

National Service Life Insurance is backed by the federal government according to Lt. Franklin M. Muench, post insurance officer.
There is no similar protection available through commercial companies in time of war, and the insurance is issued originally on a one-year level premium basis and is convertible any time after one year, within the 5-year period, to ordinary life, 30 payment life or 20 payment

Soldiers who are considering making application for or increasing their insurance should act quickly according to Lt. Muench. Up to now, men have had the privilege of obtaining a policy without taking a medical examination. After August 10, every man who wants to increase out additional insurance will have to undergo a physical ex-

More than \$1,700,000 worth of insurance has been sold at Pampa Army Air Field since the insurance drive was inaugurated two months ago, said Lt. Muench.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dallas Charges Unclean Places

DALLAS, July 24 —(AP)— Complaints were filed against 36 additional food-handling establishments yesterday in a continuing drive against unsanitat fat infantile paralysis. against unsanitation to com-

drive, added one more cafe to those off limits bringing the total to 24.

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Mother of Mrs. Sam

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Mather, 89, mother of Mrs. Sam Irwin, Pampa school teacher, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Loveland, Colo.

Mrs. Irwin was in Loveland to attend the funeral.

Burial was in the family plot at

the grave of Mr. Mather, husband of the deceased. Mrs. Mather suffered a broken hip in a fall at her Loveland home on June 21 and injuries suffered the fall resulted in her death Thursday. Survivors, besides Mrs. Irwin, 418

W. Browning, a teacher in the Sam Houston school here and Pampa resident for 17 years, are Mrs. Jennie Harris, Loveland, a twin sister of the Pampa woman; two sons, Charlie of Longmont, Colo., and Leonard, Sterling, Colo.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchild-

Price Panel to Meet **Every Two Weeks**

Price ceiling panel members of the county rationing board will henceforth meet only once every two weeks instead of weekly as has been the practice in the past. Heretofore the panel has been neeting every Friday. Under the new schedule, the panel will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday this week and every

wo weeks following. The change was made because panel members thought the weekly plan required too much time for the amount of business transacted. Attention of the board office veserday was directed to the fact that the panel is always open to hear complaints from citizens on price

tail stores with annual sales of not more than \$250,000; Groups 3 and 4, stores other than independent with annual sales above \$250,000. Price ceilings are based on the store's classification

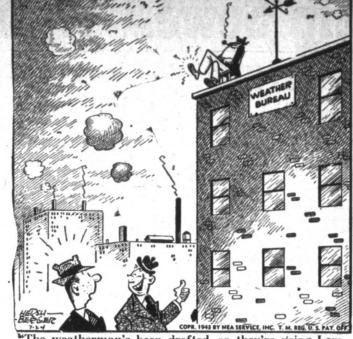
BUY VICTORY STAMPS State to Appeal Padre Island Case

AUSTIN, July 24-(AP)-The state will appeal a San Antonio appeals court decision overhauling a motion for rehearing in litigation for title to Padre Island, narrow strip The military, taking part in the of land in the gulf of Mexico paralleling the mainland from Corpus Christi to Brownsville

The state lost in district court and will ask the supreme court to review the case which involves 340.000 acres Albeto Balli and 245 other de-

filed in 1940 by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. BUY VICTORY BONDS The funeral of the late King George V cost about \$125,000.

Irwin Dies Thursday



FUNNY BUSINESS

"The weatherman's been drafted, so they're using Lem Hawkins's corns for the time being!

Nearly All Cadet Parents Are **Assigned to Homes This Week**

week for the 43-G graduation expitality committee of the Pampa . Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Ecken-Chamber of Commerce.

Letters were sent July 9 to all tail stores are required to post their OPA Group 1, 2, 3, or 4 signs.

Groups 1 and 2 are independent parts of the nation, the parents were assigned to homes offered by cooperating citizens.

A few parents who did not make it clear in their letters when they were arriving or how many would be in the party, are still to be assigned, it was reported yesterday, and there are always quite a number who come unannounced

The committee announced they would appreciate a few more citizens volunteering a room to be used if there is a last minute demand.

It is expected that some who expect hotel reservations may be crowded out with present crowded condition around all hotels which will make a need for a few more rooms in homes.

Other members of the army hospitality committee who help get the letters out to parents. contact endants were named in the suit the cacdets and let the know about the cadets and let them know about and buses when the folks arrive and otherwise help make the hospitality plan work, includes Mayor Fred Thompson, H. E. Schwartz, Joe Gordon, Crawford Atkinson, Henry Ellis and Lt. Harold B.

Due to the summer recess at the high school, the "Texas Coffee" us-ually held at the school for visitors

will not be held this time. The following list of graduation guests, together with the Pampa host, has been released by the army hospitality committee:

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chism, San Ralph Sidwell; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cross, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skewes; Mrs. Pearl Evans, Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost, Houston, Mrs. T. D. Hobart; Mrs. Ola M. Harris, Marlow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray; Mrs. Eloise Hausman, Shortsville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson. Mrs. William Hennlich, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ivey E. Duncan; Mrs. Sam Hornbeck, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evans; Robert Jacobs, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor; Mrs. A. Kelp, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. McAninch and Miss Mary Virginia Warren, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jerseyville, Ill., Mrs. T. D. Hobart; Mrs. T. W. McKinney, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Mr. and Mrs.. H. A. Macauley and son, Rochester, N Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker: Mrs. Leslie C. Wright and Mrs. Hazel Trost, Harrisonville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively; Mr. and Mrs.Roscoe C. Morris, San Antonio, Mrs. I. W. Spangler: Mrs. Melvena Leiper and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon; Mrs. S. A. Munsey and daughter, Seminole, Okla, Mrs. J. S. Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nash, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nichols, Las Vegas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.

Misses Barbara and Elaine Preston, Moline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller, Detroit, Mich., Miss Della Dean; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quackenbush, Shawnee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Querbach, Hanston, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert: Mrs. E. Salveson and daughter, Newton, They have played at the Esquire Mrs. M. G. Spikes, Clarksdale, Miss., 365 Club in San Francisco and such Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Naugle; Miss Allene Stephens and aunt, Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Mrs. Frank Stevens and sister, New Albany, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sisters is another feature of the Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and party, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arey; Mr. and Mrs. Tyler S. Wilson Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna; Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, Emporia, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Other graduation visitors who have reservations in various hotels, learned to process home-grown and who are to stay with cadet foods at vocational agriculture and other relatives friends here or who are yet to be assigned, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Burris, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Childers, Oklahoma City; Mrs. these workers would make a line Dalsy Clark and daughter and Mrs. of jars ten miles long.

With a few exceptions, all cadets | Gilbert Clark, Wichita, Kas; Mrs. parents who are expected have a Ethel Clausen, Randolph, Neb; Mrs. place to stay when they arrive this J. D. Davirson, Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hunt, Tulercises, according to the army hos-sa, Mrs. M. Donoho, Chandler, All No. 3 Ration roth, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. H. Books Are Mailed E. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. A. W Chism, San Antonio; Mrs. R. B Edmonston and friend, Baltimore, Md.: Oklahoma City; Mrs. Belle Ferguson Houston: Mr. and Mrs Edward Fisher, Houston, Mrs. Herbert S. Fisher, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Fisher and par ty, Beaumont: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrison, Sr., Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. T. J. Nisbat, Albuquerque, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lunsford and party, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lanier, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Murdoch, Richmond, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olson, Bartleville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Osgood and Mrs. George F. Osgood, Rotterdam Jct., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peck, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. C. B Pedigo and party, Liberal, Kans.

Mrs. E. C. Poole, Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gaskill, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Dana Sarkovich and party, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and W. H. Sellon, Cunningham, Kas.; Mrs. Roxie Seth, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens Lubbock: Mr and Mrs. J. A. Reed and daughter, Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Wicnienski, daughter and sister, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Blaine Watson and daughter and Miss Anita Morris, Lynn Center, Blaine Watson, Roseville, Ill.; Mr. E. F. Steneman, Roberts, Wis.; Mrs. N. H. McGlasson, Oklahoma city.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Musical Show, 'Sky High,' Is **Due on Monday**

Another USO-Camp Show's production, "Sky High," will be presented on the stage at the recreation hall at Pampa Field Monday evening, July 26.

Assembled in New York, the cast includes headline Broadway and big-time vaudeville

circles. "Hector and His Pals," one of the best dog acts in show business, will highlight the USO show. The dogs, trained by Hector, have appeared in variety theaters both in this country and Europe, and last season were one of the hits of Ed Wynn's Broadway show, "Laugh, Town, Laugh.

Arthur and Morton Havel, also on the program, are comedians who lay claim to having composed every song ever to come out of Tin Pan Alley and who, modestly, call themselves the one and only "Popular

and Old Time Song Writers.' Another act, Burton and Janet, will give impressions of the nation's movie stars, interwoven with a fabric of comedy dialogue. Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, Mae West, son, McAlester, Okla., Mr. and Joan Crawford and Greta, Garbo are some of the personalities portrayed.

Harmonies and sweet renditions of popular favorites will be presented by Doraine and Ellis, vocalists who have appeared in the large hotels of the middle west such as the Palmer House, Chicago; Hollander Hotel in Cleveland, and the Nicollet in Menneapolis.

The tap dancing novelty act of Alvin and Wayne who highlight their performance with impressions of Fred Astaire, Bill Robinson, Clyde McCoy and other luminaries, is another feature of "Sky High." in Montreal, Chez Paree, Chicago theaters as the Oriental in Chicago and the Paramount in New York

The acrobatic act of the Hoffard show. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Women Learn To

AUSTIN, July 24 —(AP)— More han 40,000 Texas women have and training centers thus far during the

* SHINE RESISTANT

Lake August 11 With \$1,100 in Victory Bond sales already credited to Gray county, ed by Khiva Temple of the Mystic Shrine, the movement to encourage more bond sales will be given extra impetus, when a bond rally for all Masons and their families is held at Lake McCallan 25 miles south of Pampa, on August

Masons to Hold

Bond Rally At

Fred Radcliff of Pampa, potentate's aide in Gray county, explained Saturday that the temple pledged to buy a Victory Bond for each novice who crossed the hot sands at the Victory ceremonial in Amarillo, May 31, and to credit the purchase to the county in which the novice resides.

Purchases totaling \$17,000 have been made by C. Willard Smith, the temple's treasurer, in the various counties from which the novices

Khiva is planning another big ceremonial for November 1 but in the meantime wearers of the red fez are conducting another bond cam-40 countles of the jurisdiction, of which Amarillo is headquarters. of Pampa, in the May 31 ceremon-

nial, were Otis B. Scott, Melvin P. Downs, Elden E. Gillow, Everill J. Grove, Virgil B. La Salle, Walter A. nolds, Harry Threatt, Talmadge J. Wright.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chism, San Antonio; Mrs. R. B Lott, Houston; Mrs. Charles A Of mailing war ration book no. 3 to 10,500,000 southwesterners was com-Mrs. Theodore Edwards, plete today. A total of 227,172 man

Plainview Flier Killed in Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(A)— The Portland army airbase announced names of four army fliers killed in a crash of a small trans-

port plane near here Tuesday. The dead: Major Nelson B. Jenkins, Oak-Capt. E. F. Sansom. Portland. ormerly of Plainview, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Dwight H. Brown, Adelanto, Calif. Sgt. Marion D. Trowbridge, Portland.

Killer of Former Wife Gets Death

clerk, was under death sentence to day for the slaying of his divorced wife, Mrs. Marjorie Miner, 30, here last May 12.

EL PASO, July 24-(AP)-Harold

A jury convicted Miner yesterday and assessed the death penal-

Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will Among the novices from Gray, all welcome the achievement of an sands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more Nelson, J. D. Parkinson, Henry Rey- power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co. DALLAS, July 24-(A)-The job 7617-877-B W. State St., Wauwatosa. Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will

acquittal on grounds of temporary States insanity, took the verdict calmly. Mrs. Miner, a stenographer, was shot twice in the back at her apartment.

ty. The defendant, who had asked | Murders occur in the United



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WE WILL buy your scrap iron—pay highest prices. Buddy Bliss 213 W. Tuke, phone 1411. We pay cash for used bicy-

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--- Radcliff Bros. Supply Co. FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE—5 room house east Francia, 8350; 5 room house Twiford Street \$3000; 3 room modern, south side, oil street, one block off pavement \$1250, J. V. New, business phone 88, residence phone 1551.

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Read The arrested man denied the charges.

The bodies of Lt. Fisher and his wife were found in their home June block off pavement \$1250, J. V. New, business phone 88, residence phone 1551.

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54—City Property

FOR SALE by owner only, 11 lots within half block of Post office \$4500. Excellent investment. See F. P. Hayes 801 East Frederick.

56-Farms And Tracts

PRICED TO SELL to be moved, iron building 30x24 ft. large double in rear. Front finished for office, floored and ventilated. Call 760 Motor Co. 59.—Wanted Real Estate

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

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61-Money to Loan Auto Loans Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature

Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

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62-Automobiles For Sale JUST IN—Fine Prairie Hay and the dependable MERIT FEED. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677—522 S. Cuyler.

Special Notice Car Owners was directed by Maj, Jamie Gough, If You have a car to sell see us. We say assistant director of training, Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

rolet town sedan Skinner Garage, phone 337—612 W. Foster and 795 W. Foster. orchestra, directed by T/Sgt. Al-DON'T LET your car detiorate. Top prices are available now. A classified ad will put you in touch with a buyer. Call 666. FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan ler, 1101st, third. Time: 11 second pros considerable trouble.

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Slide Rule Wins Arlington Classic

CHICAGO, July 24—(P)—Slide Rule, a little chestnut colt which had failed in three previous starts at Arlington park, found the race he was looking for today—a \$53,450

ome victory in the \$72,000 Arlington clas-EOR SALE—Good six-room house, 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors, strictly modern—double garage. Call 2166J., or see owner, T. H. Chaffin.

The winner, owned by W. E. Boeing of Seattle, charged across the finish line a length ahead of the Brookmeade stable Rourmont with T H. Chaffin.

5 ROOM modern furnished or unfurnished house. Inquire Owl Drug, 314 S. CuyDouglas of New York, trailing in

> ley's all Hoss sixth, John Marsch's Stable's Amber light last.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cook Accused Of

BISHOP, Calif., July 24 — (P) — Floyd L. McKinney, 34-year-old cook, was held by police today on a charge of slaying Lt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fisher near Fallon, Officer Spray Kinney said McKinney was arrested yesterday when he failed to stop at an inspection sta-

Rip Sewell Wins His 15th Game New Pampa Assistant Coach Traded Blows With Bucs Trounce

Class 43-G Wins Second **Cadet Meet**

Class 43-G, whose members grad uate Thursday, won the second Aviation Cadet Field Day meet at Pampa Army Air Field yesterda afternoon, defeating their under classmen, Class 43-H, by a score of 65 to 35. By dint of this victory they avenged the loss they suffered at the hands of their upperclass, the recently-graduated class of 43-F five weeks ago.

Cadet Theodore G. Edwards of 43-G, won the individual honors of the day, chalking up victories the 100-yard dash and the high jump. His time for the 100, running in tennis shoes, was 11 seconds flat. He walked away with the high jump, clearing the bar with ease at 5 feet, 4 inches.
Two outstanding times were re-

corded in the two middle distance runs, the quarter and the half mile squadron, won the 440 in the fast Joseph Bradley, of the 1101st squadron, Class 43-H, copped the han mile in 2 minutes, 13.4 seconds. Class 43-H, copped the half What makes the times so remarkable is the fact that the men used tennis shoes instead of spiked track brogans. Peck also ran the second leg of the 880-yard relay for the 852nd, building up a lead that enabled his team mates to cop that

1102nd and the 852, split "challenge" and ended an eight-game losing softball games with the post officers. Both contests were called off after four-and-a-half innings, due to a high wind that sent the sand whipping across the infields. In one of the games, the 1102nd trounced its opponents by a score of 13 to 1. Lt. Otis Laurey pitched and Col. onel Daniel S. Campbell, command ing officer at PAAF, caught for the losing officer's contingent, while Cadets L. T. Dorn and Arthur P. Edmonston were the batteries for the victorious Cadets.

In the other challenge game, the officer's team defeated the 852nd squadron, 9 to 5. Captain Francis Humphreys and Lt. Jay Dickinson comprised the batteries for the vic-

"Cadet Field Day" was under the supervision of Col. Campbell, and the revenge, the Fliers will take the was directed by Maj. Jamie Gough, field ably supported by hundreds of soldiers from PAAF, who will be ad-Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of mitted to the game free of charge.

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the track meet. 100 yard dash-Edwards 1102nd first; McFain, 1102nd, second; Bul-220-yard dash - Stevens, 852nd.

880-yard run — Bradley, first: West, 1102nd second: Childers. 1102nd, third. Time: 2 min. 13.4 sec-Mile run-Clauson, 1102nd, first; Doktor, 1101st, second; Krafka,

440-yard run-Peck, 852nd, first; Donaho, 1102nd, second; Glotfelty, 1101st, third. Time: 55.5 seconds. 220-yard relay-852nd, first. Time: min. 52.5 seconds. (Peck, Munsey, Watts, and Stevens.) 1102nd, second,

High jump - Edwards, 1102nd, first; Stevens, 852nd, second; Cole, American history tonight by de-1101st, third. Height: 5 feet, 4 in. Broad jump—Buller, 1101st, first; McFain, 1102nd, second; Damoron, 1102nd, third. Distance: 19 feet, 61/2

The underclass, in playoffs, won the softball, basket ball and volley-The 73rd squadron of the underclass won the drill competition.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Pet. .654 .573 .548 .506 .549 .443 .437

Philadelphia at Cinc Boston at St. Louis. (All doubleheaders.) AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Chicago 1-5, New York 5-3,
St. Louis 3, Boston 5,
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 8,
Cleveland at Washington (night).
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Won Lost
New York 50 32
Detroit 43 39
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Chicago 441 41

Prejean During Arkansas-Texas Game in '33

Austin.

(Buck) Prejean, Pampa High school coach, an unforgettable impression of C. O. Criswell, who will began work next autumn as his assistan Although no written contract has

Yanks, White Sox **Split Two Games**

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-After being held to five hits and absorb ing a 5-1 beating in the opener of a double-header, the Chicago White day to trounce the New York Yankees 5 to 3 behind Lefty Edgar Smith's steady hurling.

BOSTON, July 24 (P)—The Red Sox knocked Bobo Newsom out of the box in the fifth inning today Cadet Charles R. Peck, of the 852nd to beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to time of 55.5 seconds, while Cadet major league homer. Newson was hit on the forehead in that inning bat bounced off his glove. Bobo left the game.

> A's 8, TIGERS 4 PHILADELPHIA, July 24 (A)-A other portions of his body. four-run rally in the eighth inning, sparked by Hal Wagner's homer with Irv Hall on base, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today streak. Paul Richards homered for the Tigers in the second BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Large Crowd Is **Expected For** Flier-Oiler Tilf

son expected to jam Roadrunner Par kalmost to capacity, the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers and Diamond Shop square off this afternoon in what should be one of the Panhandle's top baseball battles of the "Loaded for bear" and anxious for

the fliers one of their two defeats to Miami, Fla., where he will enter

Sad Sams, on the bill opposing the hard-hitting Diamond Sams has been hurling sensational ball and should cause the local semi-

been set at 3 p. m. Following are combined. Pampa Fliers POS Diamond Shop 1101st, Guilfoyle Stephens Simmering Stephenson McInturgg Fullenwider Kaplan Detwiller Kimbo Arrington

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Haegg Sets U. S. Mile Record CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 24-

(AP)—Gunder (the wonder) Haegg raced the fastest outdoor mile in feating Gil Dodds of Boston by 20 yards with a 4:05.3" effort before a 10,000 crowd at the stadium. Dodd's tife was 4.06.5. Bill Hulse of the New York A. C. placed third in the five-man field

211 N. Ballard

A punch in the eye gave 'J. C. , has been made for Criswell to

assistant coach here in 1943-44, L. L. Sone, Pampa school superinendent said yesterday. Criswell has taken employment at the synthetic rubber plant at

Borger and has arranged for renting a place here for his family, Superintendent Sone said. Pampa's new assistant coach resigned his position as coach at the

Anadarko, Okla., high school, after serving 13 months. Back to the story, however, of the

The story goes back to the 1933 Southwest conference championship grid game between the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas, which was played at

Criswell had been benched for Arkansas with a leg injury but because of the importance of winning the championship, the Razorback coach was using everything Prejean was playing in the line for Texas and his interference was considered vicious by all opponents.

Criswell hadn't been in the game long before the hefty Texan blared through and cracked Criswell on the sore leg. Cris picked himself up, staggered over to Prejean and, in as polite a language as possible, explained he had a had leg and to please detour further attacks to Prejean-at that time-had a very short memory and by the time he was back in position and

the next day play called Bam.' Prejean was plowing right into Criswell's leg again. had the contact been made before Criswell forgot the ethics of the game. His fist got out of control Naw! The referee wasn't looking, would have included a hobbling Razorback and a one-eyed Long-

horn going back to position to continue with their football. Last year, Criswell was offered the Pampa post under Prejean. He didn't remember the head coachuntil they met in Pampa School

Superintendent Sone's office. It all came back to him when Prejean said, "Aren't you that so-andso back in 1933 who slugged me in the Texas-Arkansas game when BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hogan to Attend

Officers School

FORT WORTH, July 24-(A)an officer candidate school. Hogan who left Fort Worth vesterday, was inducted several months ago, and has been stationed at Fort

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mathematicians have figured that should all the offspring of a single plant louse live and reproduce at a normal rate during one year, their combined weight would Starting time for the game has Japanese and the German armies amount to more than that of the

Dodgers 6-1; Giants Lose

PITTSBURGH, July 24-(P)-Truett (Rip) Sewell, the "dipsy-doo' hurling specialist from Alabama, today became the first major league elbower to chalk up 15 wins this season, pitching the Pirates to a 6 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn BY CARI in advan-per year accepted

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Dodgers. Turning in his ninth win in a row with the help of the new crosseved much to the embarrassment of rival hitters—Sewell served up a sevenhitter and was in trouble only once

after the first inning. Meantime, the Bucs belted Rul Melton and Les Webber for 11 hits in 2 1-2 games of the second-place Brooklyns in the National League race. Sewell, himself, colle pair of singles and knocked in two

The Dodgers hit the scoring colopening frame on Arky Vaughan's before Sewell could get his slant working. After that however, he had only one tough moment-in sixth-when Augie Galan and Billy Herman led off with successive les. However, Sewell got the next infield out.

Meantime, the Bucs went out in front to stay in the fourth by co ing a pair of markers on singles by Bob Elliott, Elbie Fletcher Dimaggio and Sewell. In the fifth and came the rest of the way a-round on a sacrifice and an outfield fly. And in the eighth, with Weband Prejean's eye was black before ber taking over for Melton, the Pirates hit the plate three times on singles by Elliott, Fletcher and Sew-

CUBS 7, GIANTS 1 CHICAGO, July 24—(P)—With Bill Nicholson clouting his 14th nomer and Hank Wyse pitching eight-hit ball, the Cubs thumped the New York Giants 7 to 1 today. It was the Giants' fifth straight set-REDS 5, PHILS 3

CINCINNATI, July 24-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds came from behing ble in the fourth inning to down the Phillies, 5 to 3, in the opener of their four game series. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HER BEST LICKS
GALLUP, N. M. — A custon topped at Dorothy Scanlon's War Bond booth "I'll buy all the 25-cent stamps ou can lick in 10 minutes, he chal-

He had to pay her \$48.75. Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men

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Who Asked Scarza?

Carlo Scorza, secretary-general of the Fascist party in Italy, took it upon himself to reply to the ultimatum given by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill. On behalf of Italy, he assumes to reject our demand that the Italian people cast off the yoke of Fascism and get out of the war, while there is still something left of "this Italy, which God made very beautiful."

But who asked Scorza? Who is Scorza? Is he the Italian people? Far from it. He is just a spokesman for the very cancer that the Italian people have been invited to cut out themselves before we do it, more painfully, on their behalf.

Scorza cannot speak for the people of Italy in this matter any more than that higher heel, Mussolini, can speak.

There is only one reasonably satisfying denial that can come from Italy, as distinct from the Fascist party. That is the admission, already made by some newspapers here, that the Germans actually control the country so that it could not, if it would, throw off the shackles and reassume national self government.

It is doubtful whether either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill was naive enough to expect the Italian people to attempt to revolt against their German masters and Hitler's puppet, the fat boy of Rome.

Presumably what they did have in mind was that when Anglo-American troops swarm across the Strait of Messina we should like to find the Italian mainlanders as cooperative in their welcome as we have found the common people of Sicily.

We can and will whip them anyway. Their reaction will make relatively little difference in the immediate military outcome. But after their armies have been soundly trounced, and our victorious legions move north toward Hunland, we do not want to have to leave strong occupying forces behind to

The less men we have to transport, equip and maintain in Italy for that purpose, the more men we can send in the posse that will scour the mountains and valleys looking for the Austrian murderen who started this cruel war.

So don't pay any attention to Scorza or, for that matter, to Bellicose Benito. They count less and less every day. It is the common people of Italy to whom our communications are addressed.

-BUY VICTORY BOND Inconsiderate Airmen

Allied airmen in the Tunisian area, in a period of five days less than one month, shot down 1064 axis planes while losing only 270. It seems too bad that they did not get another 16 German and Italian eraft-or better yet, 17. Then headline writers and editorialists could have said "four to one" or "more than four to one," instead of having to crawl on a nere "almost four to one."

As an alternative, Secretary Stimson could have included one more day in his tally, which undoubtedly would have brought the ratio well above four to

RUY VICTORY RONDS

The Nation's Press

THE MORAL OF CHESTER DATES

The rule in any organization is that responsibility and authority must be lodged in the individual. That rule President Roosevelt dislikes. He prefers to assign responsibility for the same

task to several persons and to retain authority for himself. He is psychologically antipathetic to delegating authority to any one—except Harry Hopkins. When to that is added his hobby of piling bureau upon bureau, office upon office, all surrounded by co-ordintors and audible and anonymous White House secretaries. Brain Trusters, Inner Circles and Eleanor Roosevelt, a labyrinthian adninistrative confusion results.

No one can today chart the administration of the Government of the United States without tangling the lines of authority and responsibility. There is no clear line from the center of powe to the expression of authority. Yet unless such lines are clear and untangled and certain, admin istrative confusion must result. Food is the most serious problem that faces

the American people today. Food will win the war, the diplomacy, but even more important, it must maintain the health and morale of our own people. Yet the Food Administrator, Chester Davis, only one opportunity to discuss his task with the President in three months. It is true that he could have talked-and probably did-with Harry Hopkins, Ben Cohen, Jimmy Byrnes, Bernard Baruch and many others, but not with the boss. These intervening layers of protective administrative fat may serve to keep Mr. Roosevelt free to devote his mind to global problems, but so far as the American people are concerned, they are more anxious that our cows should have feed so that our children should have milk than that the Iraqui should be favorably disposed to the Four Freedoms-which are intellectual vulgarities. Freedom from fear, indeed! There is not a mother who reads of the impending milk shortage in New York State-due to faulty Federal administration -that does not fear for the health and welfare of her children.

Chester Davis was called in as Food Administrator because the food crisis was at hand. He asked for and was promised administrative authority. In this he was deceived. The confused pattern not only remained but was twisted into ncreasing complexities. He soon found himself a bureaucrat who might best discover what was on by listening to rumors in the rialto. Certainly he had no part in the formulation of policy nor in the determination of strategy. That was being done all over the place. He could not give the farmer, the food distributors, the consumer or any one any assurance without the almost certainty of discovering that the day before yesterday everything had been twisted in the course of a White House cyclonic brainstorm in which the President took no part but which he felt obligated to uphold because he cannot let his oals down, no matter what that does to the

United States. And now the White House cabal is conscious that it has bungled, messed up, confounded and confused the food of the American people, And characteristically, it is not admitting its own capabilities and booberies, but is blaming it upon Congress. The thousands of Government press agents, the millions of dollars made available by Congress and paid by the American taxpayer will now be devoted to smearing the Congress. The President is disturbed in his high estate of ophizing on the future of the Tamils and

Common Ground

HOILES

By R. C.

-WALT WHITMAN.

GREATEST SERVICE AND GREATEST

It has been wisely said that the greatest serv ice any man can render is state a new idea as t explaining the advantages and necessity of goodwill among mankind; that if one has not the talents to do this, then the next best thing is to pass or these ideas that someone else has set forth.

If this premise is true, then the opposite premise must of necessity also be true; that is that the greatest disservice any man can do society, is to propose ideas that create covetousness hate, force and coercion among mankind. And the next greatest disservice is to repeat or distribute literature that tends to create covetousness and hate amoung mankind.

And this disservice becomes meannes and detestable if the person creating the hate idea of passing it on does it with the motive of wanting to appear to be humanitarian.

And if the above statements are truths and axioms, then it would follow that the New Deal policies of setting class against class and advo-cating schemes of force that have been tried and failed ever since government existed, are performing the next to the greatest disservice, the next meanest thing that one man can do to others.

The columns of this newspaper of course are

open to refute or show that the above conclusion

PENALYZING STEADY WORKERS AND **EMPLOYERS**

are not logical.

Anything that penalyzes the man who is a steady worker or employer is harmful to society. The unemployment insurance does just that. It penalyzes both the worker who works steady and the employer who efficiently plans his business to furnish steady employment. This is true because the steady employer and the steady worker are taxed just the same as the shiftless worker and the employer who does not try to furnish steady employment for his employes.

This, of course, stops the growth of the good decision to bomb Rome was a touch employers. It also lowers the standard of living and go proposition from the momof the workers who work steady and still are ent the subject was raised in Allied sent him overboard and he was obliged to pay in for the unemployment insurance. The whole thing, of course, tends to make people shiftless. The whole thing tends to stop the accumulation of capital. Those who advocated unemployment insurance probably meant well in their suggestions. They however had not had practical experience in dealing with men. They were dreamers rather than realists. Unemployment insurance is part of a collectivist state. Instea of reducing poverty in the long run it adds to the poverty of the people. The question is how long we will have to try all these Utopian dreams before we realize that any law that takes from one and gives to another and prevents each man from getting all he produces is harmful to society as a whole. The sooner we learn that gift is contrary to the law of the universe and that collective robbery, which is all unemployment insurance really is, is unsocial and uneconomic, the sooner we will return to an ever-increasing standard of living.

one Croats, and the vulgar mob of Congress demands that he concern himself with the food of the American people! Forsooth, the Greeks and Poles are starving-why do Americans demand calories? Congress is to blame because Congress will not agree to every fantastic trickery that emanates from the mirage enviseging mentalities of the Inner Circle. And the foul-mouthed tribe of tried and true smearers will shriek, "Every attack on the President is a bouquet for Hitler But they will not get away with any of this stuff any more. The people are beginning to realize that whatever other virtues Mr. Rooseveh

THE UNVARYING REMEDY

does not know how.

nay possess, he is utterly and painfully lackin

in the art and science of administration. He just

(The Daily Oklahoman)

For aught the average citizen knows there may be an imperative need for a coll back program supported by treasury subsidies. Some of the ablest of our statesmen are convinced that nothing but subsidies can avert the chaos of prohibitive prices and run-away inflation. And we believe that most of the masters of economic lore are earnest supporters of the subsidy program.

But regardless of any necessity for roll back subsidies there is some reason for suspecting that the new deal would have got around to the subsidy counter finally even if the necessity for the subsidy were non-existent. The public had noted ere this that the new deal's usual method of meeting an emergency is to draw billions the treasury for fairly free distribution. Most of the major emergencies that have arisen in the past 10 years have given immediate impetus to the capital cry, "Gimme a billion." Sometimes the task was Nimitz, then a lieutenant monwealths first conducting priery has been for several billions.

It is at least thought provoking that this appeal for billions to hold prices down follows tolerably fast upon the heels of another program that spent other billions to stimulate prices and send them skyward. When unemployment was rife and business was dead and subcellar prices everywhere prevalent the treasury was tapped for billions to promote prosperity by spending. And now when there is a shortage of manpower, a surplus of jobs, and a mad upware dash in prices, billions are to be extracted from the treasury in order to force prices down. Apriently the very remedy that augmented the and aggravated it is now to be applied t crisis that it helped to create.

-- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Russians Cooperate

The Russians are co-operating again with Hitler but this time not quite to der Fuehrer's taste. In fact, he probably wishes that the Reds wouldn't be quite so helpful.

Experts believe that the vicious drive launched by the Nazis on the eastern front was designed to straighten out the line so as to release a few divisions for use elsewhere—perhaps on the second front that is impending. Hitler couldn't straighten the line, but the Russians are straightening it for him-in the other direction.

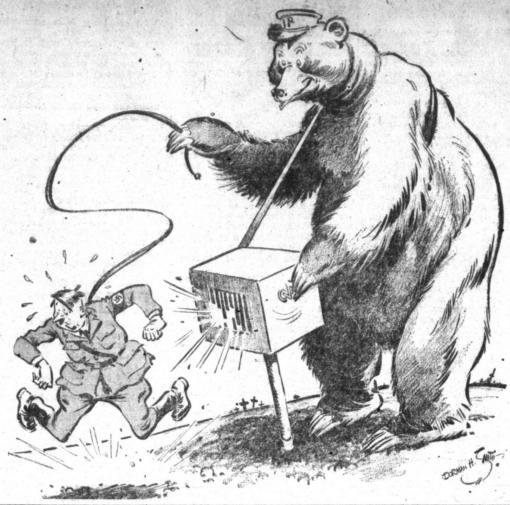
In the long run this probably will do the Austrian corporal little good. The Reds love variety, and they are likely to bend the line westward just to see how it looks that way, so that just as many Germans will be needed as ever.

It's a tough world for the ambitious, isn't it?

HILL MERINE STAFF At a Massachusetts wedding friends handcuffed the groom. Someone is always going around gilding the lily.

Girls from a private school in the east volunteered to work on farms. Culture doesn't come ahead of agriculture.

"IT'S A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD, EH, ADOLF?"



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER councils. But statesmen and war-rior chieftains concluded that the Nimitz took the boat into New

to the United Nations, every Italian city will lie within easy access of form." our raiders—some at such close Mr. Shearer expressed amazecompany the heavier machines.

can afford to send reinforcements. sure. Thus King Victor Emmanuel's country is virtually defenseless a- did the Navy another good

ians have rushed there hoping it in 1930. will prove safer than their 'own communities. Therefore, if our Fort-

orts our aviators smashed harbor sections.

now commands all sea operations in half of Uncle. the Pacific theater, could not afford

more than one uniform. In 1919 William P. Shearer, a former Navy captain, had been order- sprinkle cold water on any ambied to build small torpedo craft, with tions Wendell may entertain for the F. D. R., Asistant Secretary of the Presidential nomination. They will Navy, as chief sponsor of this type resort to the old orthodox system commander, and Rear Admiral maries. Emory S. Land, at that period only a two-and-a-half striper.

Long Island Sound, the inventor ginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Nimitz occupied the conning Florida and Alabama have promis-Sure, I Remember You

-AND WHAT HAVE

YOU BEEN DOING

WITH YOURSELF

LATELY

tower with the latter handling the HOLY-The Roosevelt-Churchill controls. Land straddled the slip-

attack would outweight the liabili- ing. As they lunched, our present

cur raiders—some at such close range that fighter escorts can ac-ment that a high naval officer commany the heavier machines. Preliminary reconnaissance dis-closed that hardly any enemy cenput up a decent scrap in the skies and it is doubtful whether Hitler in passage of a more generous mea-

The Philadelphian subsequently gainst the kind of warfare from when, in collaboration with certain which Il Duce promised it never admirals, he dynamited the 1927 Disarmament Conference in Geneva The Capital, naturally, is ringed and contributed to the debacle of with flak gurs and panicky Ita- the subsequent powwow in London

esses and Marauders can devastate ability of the Smith-Connally antithis ancient citadel, the blow should strike law may be staged if or when strike terror to the hearts of inha- the Pittsburgh Federal Grand Judy bitants from Brindisi to the Alpine actually indicts diggers in that area frontier. The shock might destroy for violation of the statute by not

Vatican and blame the sacrilege on here. But spokesmen denounced the picture making is, for the most us. But examination of our pre- Government's action over their beer part, a cut and dried workaday cision strafing in Tunis and Bizerte and soup and in off-the-record hud process. But DeMille, still wearing convinces our people that we can dles. They predicted that almost the boots and riding pants, brings back lamage military objectives without whole membership would walk out all the color and excitement of the CRIME WAVE? injuring the dwelling of the Holy again should their fellow unionists old days. He appears less like a prosecuted.

and army installations with only cipitate a closing of the pits would 61, he has lost none of his showminimum destruction of residential be a return of the properties to the manship or his man-killing drive. private owners before October 31the expiration date of the present PAY-The improved salary scale truce. The men recognize that John 67th production. It stars Gary enjoyed by Army-Navy officers since L. Lewis fixed the period, but they the Great War owes its existence to suspect that he did so only after Wassell, the one-time Arkansas the fact that twenty-five years ago conferences with Secretary Ickes, country doctor, and former mission-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who who is operating the shafts on be-

TRICK - Anti-Willkie Republicans are scheming backstage to vasion. of ship. Assigned to Shearer for the of entering favorite sons in the com-

A new trick they are also trying is to call leaders of five Southern While testing the original model States to assemple in Chattanooga of Block Island at the entrance to next month. G. O. P.-ers from Vir-

Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Things have been peaceful around ody realized just how peaceful unil the other day. Then the racket advantages flowing from an aerial port, where Jerry put on dry cloth-began. Startled secretaries threw Pearl Harbor boss remarked: "It's craned out to see what the trouble subtly. When Sicily with its runways falls fortunate Jerry and not I got that was. Stars rushed from their dresssoaking. I don't own another uni- ing rooms. Passers-by paused apprehensively.

Cecil B. DeMille had pust started nto a Yangtse river set, crowded with junks and sampans, and with ters in this area have antiaircraft protection. Mussolini's squadrons have been so battered that he cannot but up a december of the commissioned personnel. Shearer hoped to Washington, confirmed by the hordes of as his friend's statements and person-sistant directors and other aides flanking the great DeMille. Shots rang out. Explosions shook

creamed. And over it all, the voice of DeMille, who was using a public address system in lieu of the old-Vine

velcome break in the monotony-For when DeMille is in production. is always the best show in town, which is why stars, producers, department heads, secretaries and cent having no running water, 22 government to a rush work pro-

director than a ringmaster, a Bar-Another action which might pre- num of the sound stages. And at

He is Mister Hollywood himself. The Story of Dr. Wassell" is his Cooper as Commdr, Corydon M. ary doctor in China, who won the navy cross for the feat of evacuating nine wounded American sailors from Java during the Japanese in-

It took Dr. Wassell just 58 days to do the job. Counting the three months which a second camera unit spent in Mexico, filming action and hackground scenes for the picture. it is taking DeMille 187 days to recreate the exploit for the technicolor camera-or more than three times as long as it took Dr. Was-

sell. The doctor had no help at all DeMille has two "first" assistant directors, an associate director, a second assistant director, third assistant director, dialog director, rehearsal director, dance director and seven technical experts on his personal staff, not to mention technicians and other functionaries.

On the set at the makings of what could develop into one of the choicest feminine feuds Hollywood has seen since Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and Paulette Goddard fought it out in "The Women."

TASTY TRIO This one involves Laraine Day,

who plays opposite Cooper; sparkling, red-headed Signe Hasso, Sweden's No. 1 glamor girl, and a toothsome little newcomer named Carol Thurston. Miss Thurston has the most

fought-over role since that of Scarlett O'Hara. She plays Three Martini, a sarong-clad native siren who in real life gave her blood to save the life of one of Dr. Wassell's wounded patients and then fell in love with him. Naturally, the black-eyed Miss

who comes from Mon-Thurston, tana, is the current curiosity on the Paramount campus. DeMille says she can become a star overnight. ed to attend. Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee will be put up as the potential entry of the Dixie bloc Unlerlying idea, of course, is to keep Southern delegates

from flocking to the Hoosier's stand-

Darker Side Of Washington

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Most people who come to Washington on a visit, if they play the course right down the middle and course right down the middle and glass on this accelerating world war stay out of the rough, will seldom our ours we become acutely aware get off of a dog-leg that runs from the Union Station on Capitol Hilf, west of the Lincoln Memorial, then north up Rock Creek Park or turning off at the White House, northwest on Connecticut avenue as far them for quick developments — and them for quick developments — and here, apart from the Allied aval-Park hotels. In that area, approximately, you have all of Washington that is good golfing-broad vistas, wide avenues, acres of sprawling government buildings, well - kept tions increase that Hitler and Musgreens except when the crab grass solini may be close to a parting of halls, and marble palaces.

good side trips to the airport or the Morale of the Italian people: insanitation and slums.

all its magnificence, is just another ous empire looks for guidance. , hotter, stinking hive of inhuman-

RESTAURANTS BLACKLISTED

per thousand eyes. Washington is Hitler's entire right flank, against open their office windows and dirt, like its political dirt, more fling heavy attacks.

restaurants were recently blacklist-ed by the Health Department of the Aleutian island soon. While this District of Columbia for persistent isn't a major crisis, it's of great another production. The studio's violations of sanitary regulations. importance, Kiska is the last foot-big "A" tank had been converted Most of them are the smaller, cheap hold the Japs have in these Amerijoints, both colored and white. The can islands. In their hands this principal difficulty these restaurants base is a threat of sorts against have is in getting their dishes Alaska, a hindrance to our operawashed, for lack of help. The mar- tions from Alaska against Nipponvel of it is there has been no epidemic.

the stage. Men shouted Women the District of Columbia did get excited enough to make an investigation of sanitary conditions in the city. It took them three months and Mexico Promises fashioned megaphone, could be they found that everything which fash Road Work heard half-way to Hollywood and could be wrong, was. Overcrowding, substandard living conditions, dan-Few mind, though. It will be a ger of epidemics, increase in malike carnival time in a small town. garbage collection and disposal, 900 North American border For when DeMille is in production, houses with outdoor privies not Nogales and Juarez, will be comthere is never a dull moment. It connected to sewers, 74 out of 231 pleted next year. In making the announcement, the last shreds of confidence in the Fascist regime.

Note: Underlying worry here is that the Germans may deliberately drop a few block-busters on the Subject openly at its recent conclave pointment. That's because modern the STAR SHOWMAN

STAR SHOWMAN

To tourists, a motion picture studio in action is usually a disappointment. That's because modern pointment. That's because modern the subject openly at its recent conclave pointment. That's because modern the subject openly at its recent conclave pointment. That's because modern the subject openly at its recent cooking on coal or kerosene stoves, 65- per cent without furnace heat. Rats overrun large sections of the city, and typhus germs have been found in a few block-busters on the subject openly at its recent cooking on coal or kerosene stoves, 65- per cent without furnace heat. Rats overrun large sections of the city, and typhus germs have been found in a few block-busters on the subject openly at its recent conclave with the United States and Pan-ama.

Receiving a 19-man committee bearing the cooking on coal or kerosene stoves, 65- per cent without furnace heat. Rats overrun large sections of the city, and typhus germs have been found in a few block-busters on the subject openly at its recent cooking on coal or kerosene stoves, 65- per cent without furnace heat. Rats overrun large sections of the city, and typhus germs have been found in a few block-busters on the subject openly at its recent conclave with the United States and Pan-ama. Over 6000 premises entered were New Mexico, the president answer occupants given instructions on how good friends" with a promise

Summing it all up, 50 per cent of the population of the District of Columbia was reported to be living in slum conditions. This portion of the population lives in an area slightly larger than three square miles, which contains approximately 40 per cent of the deficient dwell- linquency cases are running at the ings in the District. It goes without rate of 450 a day. In the past year saying that most of these people there were 2300 burglaries, 1000 dirty work for the other half and ders. spread infection.

in 1942, 3600 of which were unat the rate of 2000 a year.

Solved. Of the 1300 adult and 500 This is the Washington which uvenile arrests, there were less the visitors don't see.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

When we put the magnifying political—the sort of hot-spots logs down and sticks in one's hat anche sweeping Sicily, are son worth watching:

Italo-German relations: Indicadead, monuments, memorials, the ways, due to the fuehrer's inability-or disinclination - to give Not all of Washington that is badly needed additional aid to a beautiful is in this area. There are

national cathedral or Mount Ver- This interlocks with the preceding non or out around the embassies, crisis. There's no doubt that a vast But by and large, once you stray number of Italians are fed up with outside the accepted haunts for Mussolini and the war. Many of strangers and tourists you run into them would be glad to throw the the other side of Washington, the Duce overboard and make a separdirty side of Washington, the ate peace, if they had leadership, Washington of vice and crime and If that leadership appears, some thing is likely to break.

Under the crowding of wartime Relations between the Vatican onditions, this other side of Wash- and the Allies: Possibly the term ington has been gradually growing "crisis" is too strong to be used in worse until today it is nothing short connection with the aftermath of of a national scandal. Even the the bombing of Rome However, it local papers and the people who are certainly is a matter of moment paid to be burbling over at all times when there's any difference of opinwith professional civic pride now ion between the leaders of the Un-break out almost daily in admissions ited Nations and his holiness, the that the national capital city, for pope, to whom a world-wide religi-

Red drive on Orel: The near encirclement of this city, in face of fierce Boche resistance, represents Other cities get their dirt from more than a threat to a single nanufacturing and industry. Wash- strong point and the great German ngton has practically none, for the army defending it. Orel is the pivotsmoke of the Navy Yard and the al fortress for hundreds of miles of Bureau of Standards isn't enough to the Nazi line south of Moscow. Its cloud the sun or provide one cinder fall might produce a collapse of clean that way. It gets its physical which the Reds are beginning to

Invasion of Kiska: We probably Nearly a fourth of Washington's shall see an American amphibious ese territory, and an interference with our northern communications A congressional sub-committee on to Russia.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MEXICO CITY, July 24-(AP)-President Avila Camacho announcaria and meningitis, inadequate ed that highways from two more

In making the announcement. workmen keep dropping in to watch. per cent no inside toilet facilities, gram on the Mexican link of the 53 per cent cooking on coal or inter-American highway, to connect

found to be rat infested and the ed a plea that "good roads make completion of the three international highways is high up on the

government's list of musts. Senator Chavez assured president of the cooperation Canadian, Arizona and New Mexico businessmen in Mexico's road building program.

than 700 convictions. Juvenile decolored help that does the robberies, 542 assaults and 60 mur-

therefore has an excellent chance to | Prostitution is rampant, Washington "being one of the worst cities On top of this, the fair city on in the country from the viewpoint of street soliciting," according to crime wave. A scathing report the report. Venereal disease infecfrom the Washington Criminal Jus- tions contracted by members of the tice Association reports 5400 crimes armed services in Washington are

SIDE GLANCES



TICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "It's wasting money, Mother—taking singing to in ny talking voice, and dancing so I'll walk graceft can nick that up in the movies!"

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Proclamation Is

Issued by Mayor

nificent bravery against our ene-

WHEREAS, The people of Pampa

have special reason to be proud of

the air forces, for they have come

PROCLAIMED, That the observ

ance of Air Forces Week take the

form of a city-wide display of the

PROCLAIMED, That merchants

ganizations are hereby requested

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

mother, Mrs. T. E. Davis.

Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer.

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer and

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere.

week from Chicago where he spent

Mainly About

to observe Air Forces Week with

fore be it

Pampa Jaycees To Stage War Stamp Auction

who put Pampa on the map in the days before Pearl Harbor with the first centennial celebration in the state who inaugurated the Top o' Texas Fiesta, and who have always Milton Lynn Saltzman is the name been alive to community service, chosen for the infant. start out on a new project tomor-

The deal is strictly patriotic and said. the members of the Pampa Junior

You can get everything from a uealing pig to two 24-pound sacks of flour, a 32-piece set of breakfast \$2 worth of merchandise from dishes, a haircut, shampoo, tonic, or a ukelele, as a premium when you attend the Victory Stamp auction to be held in the 100 block on N. Cuyler, at 7:30 Monday night.

It works this way: You'll bid on the flour, for example. Say you offer \$10 for the Food stores, Murfee's, Inc., Thompsack, and that is the highest bid. You'll buy \$10 worth of stamps and the flour will be awarded to you

out on the plan. In the period between Friday night and Saturday L. 'Nicholl, Jaycee prexy and his staff, set up the whole arrangement.

Tied in with the auction sale is the observance of "Air Forces" week, which opens today, and continues for six days.

Cadets from Pampa Field will parade through the downtown district at 7 p. m. Monday. After they have entered the theater where the picture "Air Forces" is showing, the auction will start, with Tom Cox as the auctioneer.

From a truck parked in the center of the street between the Pampa Hardware & Supply company start the sale, after a brief concert by a Pampa Field band. A public address system will b

> **ODD FELLOWS** npa Lodge 934 rular Meetings: Monday at 8



pendable.



11:45 p. m. Thurspital. The baby was born on the marks Psalms 142-1: "No man cared birthday anniversary of his father.

ised for the sale, President Nicholl

The entire sale will not last long-Chamber of Commerce are going er than an hour, thus providing to see to it that everyone has a everyone a chance to see the secchance to do his share for Uncle ond showing of "Air Forces" if they desire.

Articles donated to the auction include \$2 worth of dry cleaning, department store a lawn chair. \$5 in Victory Stamps, a purse, water itcher set, 100-pound sack of feed, shirt, half soles for a pair of shoes Stores and firms making contributions to the sale up to late Sat urday are

Coco-Cola Bottling company, Ideal son Hardware company, Behrman's, Furr Food stores, Wilson Drug store; ny. Panhandle Packing company Pampa merchants have gone all Nehi Bottling company, Welton tling company, Harris Food stores Diamond Shop, McCarley's, Citizens Bank & Trust company Mc

Cartt's Super-Market, Pampa Hardware & Supply company, Mack & Paul's Barber shop, Goodyear Shoe R. Anthony company Zale's, F. W. Woolworth company Perkins' pharmacy, Firestone stores Cretney's Weir's Barber shop Fatheree drug store, Security, Federal Savings & Loan association, Voss cleaners, J. C. Penney company, Texas Furniture company

Jaycees are still seeking other contributors and it is possible that this list may be supplemented by Monday afternoon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NORSE FORTS FINISHED STOCKHOLM, July 24 - (AP German press reports received here today said that fortification work on Norway's middle coast, begun

three years ago in anticipation of a possible Allied invasion, was completed recently when the last large battery of guns was put into place BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Electric equipment of many kinds serves

the modern hospital. Busy doctors and nurses

use it every day for diagnosis and treatment,

without even pausing to think of the constant

But electric power isn't automatic. The ex-

They've made it plentyful, too --- so that

America's war plants have far more power

than those of any other nation. And they've

made it cheap---so that the average home en-

joys more than twice as much electricity for

Southwestern

Public Service

Company

the same money it paid a few.

perienced men and women of your electric

company are the folks who have made it de-

supply of electricity that keeps it operating.

Read the Want-Ads.

We Are Going To Rest

Beginning July 26 Thru Aug. 8

Our shop will be closed during this time in order that our force may have a much needed rest. We will open again August 9th. prepared to give better service than ever

'The Hat Man' **Dry Cleaning Plant**

113 West Kingsmill

Prison Chaplain's Congratulations-Talk Well Attended

S. Hobart, are the attended, they would not have found parents of a son seats at the lecture Friday evening weighing 7 pounds in the Salvation Army citadel 8 ounces born at Captain Herschel Murphy reported Saturday, declaring the service a day in a local hos- decided success, Taking as the basis for his re

> for my soul," Ex-Chaplain Arthur fighting dauntlessly and with mag-James of the Oklahoma state prison gave a vivid account of the life of a prisoner from the time he is 'mugged in" until discharged or executed. He described the huge gauntities of food necessary to feed the of America's flying soldiers, and prisoners for even one meal; how in the periodical "shake-down" of cells literally tubs full of knives, were found. Punishment of prison- to see and know the type of men. ers was given in detail, and it was now stationed at our own Pampa not a pleasant story. One signifi- Army Air Field, who will one day cant fact was brought out; that help carry the fight to the enemy, Sunday school attendants, seldom,

f ever, go to prison. eye-witness account of the executions of some 26 condemned high esteem for the men and the nen was given in an awe-inspiring deeds of the air forces, and manner: their pleas for prayer, for nother, for help, for a pardon, etc. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25-At the close of the lecture Cap-tain Murphy gave the invitation the first time in our city the War-

WPB Official Will Be Here Wednesday

M. T. Buxton, Oklahoma City, of ne war production board, will be in flags of the nation and state, and Pampa at the chamber of commerce it is further offices in the city hall next Wednesday morning to assist anyone churches, newspaper, radio station having questions in regard to prior- and other public and civilian orities regulations or on the controlled material plan. Buxton was here about a month appropriate ceremony and display,

that our entire community may be He has included Pampa on his rallied to honor the fighting men regular itinerary of monthly visits and the glorious achievements of to the Panhandle, according to the the United States air forces in the priorities committee of the cham- cause of victory.

Anyone wishing an appointment with the WPB official should telephone 383, the chamber of commer

BUY VICTORY ST. AMPS

Shamrock Service Men's Club Names Junior Hostesses

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 24—Much inerest is being shown in the Service Men's club of Shamrock.

It has been decided to have junior hostesses to serve with the senior in Liberal, Mo. after a week's visit route by which the Germans can hostesses and Miss Louise Caperton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, has been chosen as chairman of the younger group. Pampa, close in. Good income. It's

for sale. Shown by appointment "The number of service men takng advantage of the newly organ- | Call 2146J. ized Service Men's club is increasing daily," Miss Nell Adams, chairman, stated

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In the last 75 years, about 100 friends. From Chicago he went to ing Beaufighters blew up a mer nonarchs, presidents, princes and Thorndale, Tex., where he attended chant ship, left another sinking, other high officials of state have peen murdered.

Case Beer sold at Belvedere. Mrs. Harold Wright has returned was damaged by torpedoes from Welfrom a visit with her husband in lington bombers. Both convoys ap-Williamsburg, Va. She was accom- parently were trying to rush badpanied home by her sister, Louise ly-needed supplies into Sicily. Stercart, who is employed in Wash-

Mrs. E. B. Bowen has returned the heel of the Italian boot, blastfrom a visit to her brother who is a ing parked aircraft and shooting patient in Harmon hospital, Long- down 12 enemy fighters in air bat-NEW TEN room duplex with floor

ov appointment. Call 2146.I. Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter Linda Gayle left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, to join Seaman Stroup is now safe from repeated air atwho is in a naval school there. WANTED-Experienced Silk finish-

Herman Jones, Pampa High school teacher, had a blood trans- American and British airmen are usion at a local hospital last night. Donors were Supt. L. L. Sone and pal. Jones underwent an appendi-

MR. AND MRS. YATES will close their beauty shop through month of Mrs. H. Wampler is leaving today

or Seattle, Wash., where she will join her husband who is stationed former linotype operator for The Pampa News, is

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dorant and Hand Lotion at Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel,

phone 345.

Miss Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, left today for Crane, Mo., 6 p. m. (Thursday) with Minister J. Loyd Rice in charge. illness of her mother.

WANTED TO BUY 5 or 6 room

modern house, near new high school. Call Leon Gilbert, phone 1426. rick and son Charles Lee in East-land is Evelyn Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tate, 612 Scott,

*Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dalhart Air Base Contract Is Let

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-The war department announced today these contract awards including type of work, location and supervising one brother, C. T. Raulston, Amaoffices: Between \$500,000 and \$999,-

L. F. Dow Company, Inc., Los Angeles, construction of aprons, runway extensions, taxiways and application of dust palliative in Dal-

Air Forces Week | HATCH

n either of these plans.

Nye said it seemed likely to him that President Roosevelt would be candidate for a fourth term "if he thinks he can be re-elected," and issued the following proclamation: the North Dakota senator said he WHEREAS, The United States felt the Republicans' best chance is army air forces are filling the skies to make the issue clearly on Roosewith glory from Tunisia to Tokyo, velt policies Meanwhile. Senator Davis (R.

league, Senator Guffey (D-Pa), that WHEREAS, Many of our sons and there is no serious defection among brothers, and our neighbors' sons and brothers, wear the proud wings the Democrats of the South. Guffey reported after a trip to Texas that the South is "safe" for a Roosevelt fourth term.

the same sort of surprise he got last time, when he predicted the Republicans would only gain one seat in the senate and they gained nine," Davis declared. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WHEREAS, We, the people of the city of Pampa wish to express our SICILIANS WHEREAS, On Sunday, Monday (Continued From Page 1)

and other German units were said to be bearing the brunt of the drive at Catania, below Mt. Etna, ner Brothers production, "Air Force," which in 48 hours was turned from eral came forward, thus climaxing a glorious tribute to the men of a defensive point on a fixed line the sky, produced with the cooperto a shrinking salient of rearguard ation of the air forces, now thereaction, reported today to be mov-PROCLAIMED, that the week of The Rome dispatches noted that July 25 is hereby declared "Air Forces Week," and it is further

the Allied forces in Sicily were throwing an "enormus mass of material" into the battle, a fact considered in Rome as a clear indication that "their reserves are still Despite the fall of Palermo, head-

Spanish press sounded a warning against the overconfidence of the United Nations "The Allies still have not reached Mt. Etna," said a headline in the morning newspaper. Ya, which add-States believes the fall of Paler-

mo will have repercussions at the German line."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1) soil. Seventeen planes were reported lost in the operation.

The Canadian first division, led by Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds, strik-ing toward Catania from the center of the island, was reported able balance both tonnage and val-Orange are here visiting Mrs. Hay- driving desperate tank crews and ues were reduced during the first infantry of the German 15th armored division steadily backward. Allied warships still swept into

amily left Saturday for their home Messina strait to pound the only draw gravely-needed reinforcements from the continent. Three enemy THE BEST apartment house in F-boats were damaged in the latest operation.

American capture of the naval and air base of Palermo gave the The Gang's all at the Belvedere. Allies rule of the Tyrrhenian sea. Rev. Henry Welter returned last Swooping upon an enemy shipping convoy in this sea a few miles south two weeks visiting his family and of Rome yesterday, torpedo-carrythe Texas district pastors conven- and ripped off the boy of a destroy-

> A freighter in another convoy Flying Fortresses in another main

action of the day rained heavy Beer—to take home—Belvedere Cafe bombs on the Leverano airdrome in

Fighter-bombers of the tactical heaters, close in for sale or will airforce destroyed 10 landing craft rade for Amarillo property. Shown off the coast of Sicily for another heavy blow on Axis reinforcement operations

No enemy base in southern Italy tacks, as the whole foot of the Italian boot is within easy range er. Apply in person only, Pampa of even light bombers. With all Sicily's major air bases either occu pied or neutralized by the Allies. extending their superiority haif

way up the Italian peninsula. The Allied air force concentrated on five strategic targets in Southern Italy yesterday, including the Fortress raid on Leverano.

It is believed here that, regard less of the attempts now being made to bulwark the Hermann Goering and the fifteenth Panzer divisions with parachute troop infantry and other units drafted from German garrisons in Italy, it will to say "too little and too late."

Chandler Rites Held At Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 24—Mrs. Ruby May Raulston Chandler, resident of near Shamrock the past four years

evening at 9:15 o'clock after a shor Rites were conducted at th Church of Christ in Shamrock at

Interment was in the Shamrock emetery. Mrs. Chandler had apparently

een in the best of health until

one week ago and was not confined to bed until Monday. She was born in Delta county, Texas, on December 29, 1911, and was married to Vollie Chandler at Hugo, Okla., on July 4, 1926. Two

daughters and one son were born to this union, the son, Billy Marrol, passing away in 1928 at birth. One daughter, Melba June, died at the age of 10 months, and Merna Maurine, age 7, together with her fa ther, survive.

Other survivors are one sister, rillo; two half-sisters, Mrs. Leons Beatrice Patterson and Mrs. Laouna

ation of dust palliative in Dal-county, Tex., Tulsa Engineers. Church of Christ of Lamar, Texas

F. L. Stallings' Father Dies Friday

said he could see little advantage Funeral services for D. O. Stallings, father of F. L. Stallings of Pampa, 211 Cook Ave., were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Claren-The son was called to Clarendon

earlier. He is expected to return BUY VICTORY BONDS

U-BOAT Pa) scoffed at the claims of his col-

not a single bomb was wasted. Trondheim, sheltered by its fyord approach, is the lair for Nazi war-"Joe (Guffey) may wake up next ships and submarines that prey on the northern supply route to Murmansk. It was the last reported haven of Germany's great battleship, the Tirpitz, and the two 10,-000-ton cruisers of the Admiral

> Returning crews, said they encountered a fair amount of antiaircraft fire but only about 25 enmajority of the German pursuit planes seemed reluctant to attack. The longest previous flights by Britain-based American bombers Britain-based were raids on La Pallice and Bordeaux U-boat bases, each approxmately 1,400-mile roundtrip. Three formations flew to Norway,

> but one, finding heavy clouds prevented accurate aiming, returned to its base with its bomb loads in order to avoid indiscriminate bomb-Heroya is within a hundred miles

of the Norwegian capital of Oslo. One formation hit the target at Heroya in three groups, each a half hour apart. Some bombs apparentlines on New York dispatches in the ly landed in a factory dynamite dump, for flames roared up a half-

Some fliers in the first group over the target estimated there might have been as many as six different pairs of German fighters, each operating by itself. Not a man was injured in the American group which returned intact to one

Argentine Trade **Shows Decline**

BUENOS AIRES, July 24-(AP)-An official report disclosed today half of 1943 to the lowest level in

The total in the first six months was 1,323,764,000 pesos (about \$330,-941,000), a 16.4 per cent drop as compared with the first half of The report said the shortage of

essels, brought on by the war, was responsible for the decline. The nation's favorable trade balance for the period was 436,707,000 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Dakota Seeking Wheat Harvesters

BISMARCK, N. D., July 24—(P)

A group of North Dakota agriculture leaders, called for a con-ference by Governor John Moses, prepared today to Washington quarters for the immediate release of troops to aid the state in the harvest of the great wheat crop which is now maturing

Facing severe shortage of man power and equipment, North Dako o is asking 30,000 troops of which 10,000 are asked by August 1 and the remainder, or more if needed, when the labor problem become more acute.

Wallace, relieved of his BEW work by President Roosevelt after his differences with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, said he was

proud of the agency and consider-ed it "the most business-like of the war activities."

The vice president toured Ford Willow Run bomber plant to-

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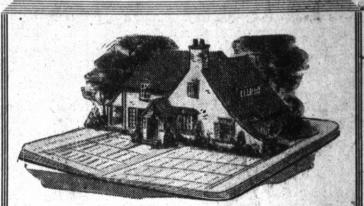
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Zachariah Bridgen, a Harvard nan, is said to have been the first student on record to earn his own ay through college.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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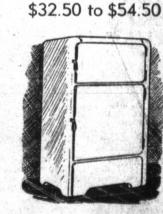
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Of Cabbages And Queens By Jane Bara

Inscribed on a card with a pair of silver wings embossed at the top, Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Hamill announced the arrival of Sandra Louise, born July 17, weighing all of five pounds and nine ounces. The Hamills are now living at 502 N, 11th in McAllen, Tex. Mrs. Hamill is the niece of Mrs. Violet Gear, formerly of Pampa.

A very pretty young lady around town is Miss Jean Wilgus . . and she is forever with a daisey in her hair. Daisies won't tell???

The following free verse was written by Mrs. W. S. Norman, one of Amarillo's most interesting personalities, and has been published several times. We were fortunate enough to receive a copy from Mrs. Norman. "IF I HAD A SON" If I had a son I'd want life to be hard for him,

To temper him like steel.
I'd want him to be brave and strong,
wantally mentally Brave and strong physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. I'd want him to be tempted but not yield. I'd want him to succeed after much effort,

That he might learn patience. I'd want him to love, even tho it cost him anguish,

cause thru love we grow. I'd want him to have great decisions to make, ause then he would learn to know God.

I'd want him to work hard, to be physically exhausted So he would marvel at the greatness of his body. I'd want him to face dark hours of grief,

That would bend his knees in prayer. I'd want him to yearn for the finer things of life But have the courage to take only what he could afford and be happy. I'd want him to admire beauty

But know how to appreciate it's value, I'd want him to value honor above fame. I'd want him to neither look up to the rich Nor down on the poor.

I'd want him to be tolerant with his fellow men.

want him to know how to play wisely as well as work wisely. I'd want him to help others find the joy of living.

want him to have these experiences and more, To help him become the great man I've dreamed that he would be.

Dr. Russell M. Bellamy has recently received a promotion to Major. He and Mrs. Ballamy have recently been visiting friends in Pampa.

Many women have stepped into men's jobs for the duration. They are taking up where their husbands left off. Working in filling stations and carbon blacks, in ship yards and in munitions plants. All these jobs have been for men only—before the war; now they have been taken over by Mrs. Pampa and Mrs. Seattle and Mrs. New York. One thing the women who have stepped into men's jobs for the duration will have to fight is the tendency to develop new personality traits that are Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Mel Daess feminine than their old ones. A girl in military uniform is tempted to swagger, to speak curt-

ly, to display an "I-can-take-care-of-myself" attitude. overalls, working side by side with men, is tempted to take ly, Margaret Burton, Kathryn Hotheir way of talking for her own, to pride herself on being as "good as mer, Doris Ann Davis, Jean Chisaman.".

A wife left alone to run a house and manage a family, is tempted forget she ever deferred-to a man's opinions.

The woman who develops that kind of personality in wartime will have to change in a hurry or be miserably unhappy It would be much easier now to stay feminine—no matter what jobs

sibilities she takes on. It isn't too difficult a thing to do-for developing masculine traits and attitudes doesn't really help a woman to do a man's work. She can do it just as well while retaining her femininity.

Everyone seemed to have as good a time at the U.S. O. block dance last Thursday night, as they would have if the affair had been held in the Waldorf-Astoria. The dance, however, suffered an even more acute case of growing pains than dances which are held inside, where there are not quiet so many on-lookers. With good music, furnished by the Pampa field orchestra, which is incidentally, ably directed by Sgt. Albert Fish, and with the sky for a ceiling, more and more soldiers and Victory Belles decided to get on out and dance. The vocalist with the orchestra is Pfc. Berry Schuman, and we might add here that he is vereee vereee good Anyway, all the guys and gals seemed to enjoy the novelty, and from what I hear, a few more such dances are being plan-

Lottie Ochiltree, U. S. O. chairman, went to all sorts of trouble to secure a photographer, and it seems as though everyone could not beat down the A-59385 Form xsz-21 form to secure flashbulbs, but arrangements were finally made, so perhaps we can see some of the pictures next week.

Am wondering how New Yorkers, and Chicagoans would like some of those very special Texas squares and Schottisches and such? Something might be done about it if there were enough people in town that Payne, H. H. Boynton, W. J. Harris were hep to the steps and would take some time to lead off in a few of those old dances. Doesn't really take much time to catch on.

Ever so often Dave Rubin might be seen at the U. S. O., and this time he is in a stew over his new song called "It's You." We hear tell that it's a smooth waltz and with lyrics that will probably send it right Adams and Hood Wills.

Orchids go to Captain Willis D. Cowan, Special Services officer at the Pampa-base, because he is always ready to help out the minute he is called on, and because he has a half dozen good entertaining ideas tucked up his sleeve, and is instrumental in making a su cess out of all the G. I. dances!

THREE MEN APPEARED BEFORE PEARLY GATES These men-a lawyer, a doctor, and an engineer-appeared before

St. Peter as he stood guarding the pearly gates.

The lawyer stepped forward—with confidence and assurance he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Bebore the vulnerable Saint could recover, the lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside and strode through

the open portals. Next came the doctor, with impressive, dignified bearing, he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially. "I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you, said you sent them here before their time. Welcome to our city!"

The engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the backound. He now stepped forward. "I'm looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. "I am sorry," he replied, "we have no

ere for you. If you want a job you can go to hell." This response sounded familiar to the engineer and made him feel more at home. "Very well," he said, "I have had hell all my life and I

guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled. "Look here, young man, what are you?" am an engineer," was the reply. "Oh, yes," said St. Peter. "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?" "No, I am sorry," the engineer ologetically, "I am a different kind of engineer." "I do not

derstand," said St. Peter, "What on earth do you do?" The engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: "I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter and his temper got the best of him. "Young

man," he said, "you can go to hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there!" "That suits me," responded the engineer. "I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle." Whereupon he departed for the

AND IT CAME TO PASS that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno, com-

nced asking for transfers to that other domain The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, ar seeing both places, selected the nether regions for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengrs to visit hell and to report back him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter.

"That engineer you sent down there," said the me completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the firey furnaces for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the lakes brimstone and filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has ing bridges across the bottomless abyss and has bored tunnels through sidian cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and play-ounds, lakes and rivers and beautiful waterfalls. "That engineer has ne through hell and has made of it a realm of happiness, peace and dustry."—From News Letter of the Assoc. Professional Engineers,

A good time is planned for all Mrs. Glenn Radcliff is chairman.

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
ON PAGES 8 AND 10 Looks like the first prerequisite in working for the local telephone mpany is for your first name to be Louise. New employees are Louise xter, Louise Taylor and Louise Davis. To add a little charm the girls uld say: "Good morning, this is Louise, number please"...

Miss Etha Jones Becomes The Bride Of Sloan C. Garlington In Church Ceremony

double ring ceremony read Friday, July 23, in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister,

Cadet Wives Elect Officers At Meeting

The Cadet Wives club meeting of July 20, was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Pat Brown, who succeeds Mrs Marie Jacobs.

treasurer was held and Mrs. Helen roses, Allen was elected. Mrs. Mary Vinton was elected secretary succeeding Mrs. Kathryn McGlassen.

Janice Wheatley Is

Elected President Of

Miss Janice Wheatley, (above)

newly elected president of the Kit Kat Klub, and other new officers,

were welcomed into office at a luncheon held by the sorority

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in

the home of Misses Jeanne and Co-

Following the luncheon members

attended one of the local theaters

treasurer; Norma Jean Beagle, par-

Members of the sorority attending

the dinner were: Misses Mary Gur-

Chisholm, Janice Wheatley, Shirley

Sone, Bobbie Lou Posey, Norma

Jean Beagle, Wynilou Cox, Anna

Barnett, Wanda Jay, Betty Jo Holt

Pledges are Misses Beverly Cand-

ler, Patsy Miller, Flora Alexander,

Joyce Pratt, Martha Bisett, Mar-guerite Johnson, Peggy Covey, Pat-

sy Dunigan, Marilyn Kech, Dorothy Wilgus and Elizabeth Sturgeon.

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Mrs. C. L. Brownlee Is

Refreshments were served to the

following: Mmes, Russell Kennedy

Harlan O'Rear, M. A. Patterson, T

G. Weise, M. H. Brown, J. C.

son, the honoree and the hostesses

Gifts were sent by Mmes. E. F.

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Marriage Solemnized

Mrs. Trusty is the daughter

Sergeant Trusty was reared near

Mobeetie and has been in the arm-

ed forces two years and is station-

ed at present in San Francisco in the Coast Guard Corp, and will re-

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck, and daughter, Marion

Lou, of Borger; Mrs. R. W. Beck

W. W. Davis, Mrs. Edna Newman

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Plans Picnic Tuesday

The Clara Hill Sunday school

class is having a picnic Tuesday

Everyone is expected to bring he

family and a well filled basket. The class will furnish dessert for all.

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Clara Hill Class

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And Blue Shower

leen Chisholm, 800 N. Gray.

Kit Kat Klub

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the year of '43.

and Dorothy Suttle.

Following the business meeting the members played bridge and rummy, and Mrs. Vinton and Mrs. Grace Poore served refreshments in a pale green dress with white to the following:

Mmes. Pat Brown, Grace Poore, Mary Vinton, Mary Thomas, Viola Anderson, Helen Allen, Virginia Adams, Helen Schwaderer, Jeanne Quackenbush, Dorothy Poole, Lorraine Seipp, Ann Tanenbawn, Ma-rie Jacobs, Elanor Kelp, Peggy Childers, Betty Chism, Dorothy Cross, Alice White, Viccky Miller, Marj-jorie Goodchild, Juanita Dillbeck, Evelyn Sutera, Kathryn McGlassen Dorothy Querback and Peggy Mecualey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Newly elected officers include Misses Betty Jo Holt, vice president; Odd Fellow, Rebekah Wanda Jay, secretary; Shirley Sone, liamentarian; Helen Alexander, re-Lodges Hold Semiporter. Going into office July 1, these officers will serve throughout Annual Banquet Sponsors of the sorority are Mrs.

New officers of the Odd Fellov and Rebekah lodges of Pampa were the honored guests at the annual banquet given in the I.O.O. F. hall on Brown street, Thursday

A patriotic theme of American flags and garden flowers were used to decorate the tables, with place cards sketched with the lodges' handclasp of friendships" marking the officers places.

The invocation was given by Mrs O. Morris, district deputy grandmaster, of Panhandle, Skellytown and Pampa throughout the evening. music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Luke Colborne. Noble grands introduced were

Mrs. Nina Flo Spoonmore, Rebek ahs; and Hugh Braly, Odd Fellows. Other officers introduced by their noble grands were: Rubie Wylie, vice grand; Elsie Cone, junior past grand: Lois King, secretary; Franceis Hall, treasurer; Charlott Calvert, musician; Ellen Kretzmiere, right support to the noble grand; vice grand; Francis and Fred Paronto, team captain.

officer by the noble grand and victe Hollinghead, Glenn Sheehan, Frank by the noble grand, Hugh Braly Converse, Hugh Anderson, C. W were: Dewey Voyles, vice grand; Elmer Rupp, secretary; J. W. Crisler, financial secretary; Noblitt, treasurer: H. K. Spalding chaplain; Ed Scott, right support to the noble grand; W. D. Waggoner, left support to the noble grand: Jimmie Mosteller, warden; O. J. Russell, conductor; Robert Hollis, Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, July 24—Miss Mittie
Beck became the bride of Sergeant right support to vice grand; W. A. Bell, left support to vice grand: Clyde James Trusty, in an im-J. D. Yates, inside guardian; Dudpressive double ring ceremony, Monley Clemmons, outside guardian; M. V. Watkins, right scene supportday evening, July 19, at 9 o'clock,

in the W. W. Davis home. The Rev. er, T. L. Rowe, left scene support-E. Lee Stanford perfored the cereer; and Vernon Hall, team captain Other special introductions were The bride was dressed in a navy Mrs. Ellen Kretzmiere, district decrepe ensemble and wore a corsage puty president of Rebekahs, who of red roses. Her accessories were was presented gifts by the noble black and she was attended by grand, vice grand and junior past Mrs. Jack Brewster, whose frock grand, Mrs. Jess M. Clay, was ice blue and a shoulder corspresident of the Panhandle association, and C. A. Forsythe, who has Mr. Boyd Beck, brother of the been a lodge member for over bride, was the bridegroom's at-

twenty five years. Corsages were presented Mrs Mae Phillips, president of the Es-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beck of ter club auxiliary to the Rebekah Mobeetie and was reared in that lodge, and to Mrs. Hattle Day, old community. She has operated a Beauty Shop in Miami five years est Rebekah and to Mrs. Katie Beverley, acting chaplain. and will continue with her work Other features of the program

were accordian and piano selecttions by Bob Murphy. During the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge preceding the banthat the Ester club will meet at 8:30 Monday evening in the rereption room at the I. O. O. F. hall. All out-of-town members are in

vited to attend lodge meetings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS and Mrs. Jack Brewster, all of Norma Jean Adams Is A small reception followed the Honored On Fifth ceremony and refreshments of ice crham and cake were served. Birthday With Party

Norma Jean Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, was honored on her fifth birthday, July 22, by a party given in the Adams

Various games furnished the afternoon's entertainment and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following

Georgene and Leslie Brownlee Beverly Ann Atkinson, Karala Jo Cox, Wanda Cook, Barbara Jane Moris and the honoree.

Miss Etha Jones, daughter of Mr. ,. Special music was played on the and Mrs. Ed W. Jones 600 N. Gray, church organ by Mrs. H. A. Yoder. became the bride of Cpl. Sloan C. The bride's chosen numbers of "In-Garlington, son of Mrs. Manolia C. dian Love Call," and "I Love You Garlington, of Raleigh, N. C., in a Truly," preceded the wedding march. The altar was decorated with palms, white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra and tall bas-

kets of white gladioli. Miss Addie Mae Bryan was the bride's only attendant, wearing a pink crepe dress with white acces-

Martin Stubbs served the bridegroom as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece streetlength white waffle weave pique dress with medallion trim. Her accessories were white and navy blue; The election of secretary and her corsage was of red Bengaline

> The bride's mother wore a black dress trimmed in white with a white carnation corsage. Immediately following the cere-

> Mrs. Garlington graduated from

Pampa High school and has been employed by Cabot Carbon compa-She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Cpl. Garlington was employed with General Motors Acceptance

Corp., before his entrance into the army. He is a graduate of the Needham B. Braughton college in He is a graduate of the Releigh, N. C. Mrs. Garlington will return to Pampa and Cpl, Garlington will re-

turn to his station in California He was stationed at the Pampa Ai Base prior to his transfer to Cali-Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Roy

A. Ward, sister of the bride.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mmes. Patterson And

Leder Honor Recent Bride At Shower

Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Leder honored Miss Etha Jones, bride elect of Cpl. Sloan C. Garlington, with a shower at the nome of Mrs, G. E. Tinnin at 618 N. Frost, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy A. Ward, sister of the nonoree, presided at the guest book. The serving table was centered with a miniature bride, with gifts wrapped in blue and white placed

Games were played throughout the evening and prizes awarded to

A corsage of blue and white flowers of carnations and cornflowers was presented to the honoree. Cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Miss Lois A pink and white shower was was given Friday afternon in hono of Mrs. C. L. Brownlee in the home of Mrs. Odus Cox, with Mrs. Leon Cook and Mrs. George Dye

Arlene Neighbors, left support to mobile grand; Ruth Kretis, warden; Mrs. Manuel Powers, Mrs. Burton Rachael Yates, conductor; Eva How Hobson, Mrs. Roy A. Ward, Mrs. G. ard, chaplain; Edna Braly, inside Royser, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. F. guardian; Gladys Rupp, outside Borger, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. F guardian; Dorothy Voyles, right A. Pope, Mrs. R. L. Bishop, Mrs. Tobias Flatow, Mrs. J. M. Stein, Irving, left support to vice grand Mrs. Arthur Jaynes, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. Corsages were presented to each Jessye Stroup.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Miss Addie Mae Bryan, Odd Fellow officers introduced Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Mrs. Dave Finklestein, Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Miss Ruth Leiberman. Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. S. A. Finberg of Amarillo, Mrs. Carl Sharp, Miss Charlene Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Camp, Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Dudley Steele and Miss Leah Ruth Leiberman of Chicago. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ladies Aid Society To Meet With Mrs. W. T. Kus Tonight

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran church will have a social gathering at 9 p. m. this evening in Browning Avenue.

Since soldiers and friends of members have in the past frequent-ly enjoyed these gatherings, a most ordial welcome to any and all who may wish to come for the evening,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

First Baptist W. M. S. will

THURSDAY
Unity Home Demonstration
meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Roga sorbrity will meet.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will
p. m. at the church.
FRIDAY
O. E. S. will meet at 8 p.
Matonic ball.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Baptist W.M.U. Has Circle Meeting

The W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met in homes of mem bers Wednesday afternoon. Anna Sallee circle met with Mrs. Fred Williams. The meeting was

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. H. G. Lawrence. Members present were: Mmes. J. W. Holt, J. Hughes, A. H. McPeak, H. G.

Lawrence, E. R. Gower. Lillie Hunley circle met with Mrs. J. E. Mallow, with the opening program given by Mrs. J. L. Marsden. Members present were: Mmes. J. E Frost, John Gray, C. J. Cruzan. Two visitors were: Mrs. J. L.

Marsden and Mrs. G. C. Stark. The Lydia circle met with Mrs. E. A. Buldwin, with Mrs. H. P. Stotts teaching the Bible lesson.

Five members were present. The BUY VICTORY STAMPS New Hampshire is a town in Ohio. vited to attend.

next meeting will be held in the nome of Mrs. Joe Myers. The Blanche Groves circle

with Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. C. E. McMinn taught the Bible lesson, Members present were: Mmes. Albert Taylor, O. E. Hussa, Fred Ennic, C. E. McMinn. Blanch Groves circle will hold the opened with a song and prayer led

next meeting in the home of Mrs. O. E. Hussa. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Paul Tabor To Honor Cadet Wives At Morning Coffee

A morning coffee honoring upperclassmen cadet wives will be held Tuesday morning, July 27, at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, sponsor of the Cadet Wives club, at 1004 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Helen Schwaderer is in charge of the refreshment commit

All cadet wives are cordially in-

day, Mary Jane Davis, worthy advisor, presided, and Miss Joy Hale was initiated The girls planned a bowling party for Monday evening, July 26.
After the bowling the girls will go

At a regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Thurs-

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding territory

Former Pampa Girl

Marries In California

A wedding with a nautical fla-

vor, which is of interest to Pamp-ans is that of Miss Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. B. Wright, 332 Palm, and Lieut. J. G. Travis of the U. S. Navy, July

at 8 p.m. in the Navy Chapel in

The bride wore a copenhagen

blue silk suit with navy accessories

and a picture hat with full blue

veiling. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs.

T. L. Palmitter, wore aqua and carried a gardenia bouquet. The

chapel was filled with assorted

The bride was born in Wichita

Falls, and attended High school in Pampa and business college in Lub-

bock. Her family moved to Comp-

ton, Calif., from Pampa about a

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. K. E. Travis, of Long

Lt. and Mrs. Travis will be at home at 102 St. Joseph, Long Beach.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Rainbow Girls Plan

Varied Activities At

Long Beach, Calif.

year and a half ago.

Last Meeting

Beach, Calif.

for refreshments. The committe appointed to solicit the members for items listed by the North Plains Hospital and Service council as needed at the Pampa Army Air Field were: Misses

Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Elsie Ruth Graham, and Sue Baker. Order of Rainbow for Girls voted to accept the responsibility of addressing cards to notify members of the North Plains Hospital and Service council as to the time of its

meeting.

Members attending were: Mary Jane Davis, Barbara Norris Betty Jane Boynton, Phyllis Parker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Phyllis Casey, Alice Cook, Carol Keyes, Frances Dean Crocker, Sharlyn Pocock, Maxine Bell, Doris Jean Howell, Freddie Brock, Betty Brown, ette Jeane Reynolds, Beverly Sue Baker, Buth Castka Doris erly Sue Baker, Ruth Castka, Doris Shakleford, Leona McClendon, Ruby Lee Bradford, Joy Hale. Board members and Eastern Stars

attending were: Mrs. Hazel Parker, mother advisor, Mrs. Ruth Casey, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. F. M. Ballard, Mrs. D. L. Hale.



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Get-Together Club Honors Mrs. Jones

liss Lucille McLaughlin was hos-to the Laketon Get-Together te the anniversary of her

were given to the honoree ened at the party before rewere served to the fol-

Mmes. Jay Evans, Ennis Jones, m Arnett, and Elmer Ware. present were: Miss Florence and Miss Peggy Ware. next meeting will be held vith Mrs. Jay Evans, August 18.

BUY VICTORY BONDS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



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Beautiful 3 piece dresser sets in sterling silver. Dec orated handles and backs. A lovely gift for any occa-

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The house of distinctive gifts 106 N. Cuyler

Gospel Meeting

Beginning Friday

July 30

Evening Services Daily At

8:30 o'Clock

Jesse Wiseman

Evangelist from Wichita, Kansas, will give a series of

ALL VISITORS WELCOME

Church of Christ

messages from the word of our Lord.

Sixth Birthday Is Observed By Terry Lee Kotara, July 23

Circle 7 of the First Baptist church has completed and returned 30 ditty bags to the production Terry Lee Kotara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kotara, was honored It has been requested by Mrs. Thursday afternoon honoring on his sixth birthday, Friday, July Earl O'Brient, sewing chairman, Ennis Jones with a party to 23, at 2 o'clock in the home of his that the following announcement parents at 116 W. Tuke. be repeated:

Games were played and refresh nents of ice cream and cake were erved to the following guests. J'Non Urbanczyk, Sylvia Ann and Grider, Lowetta Reiger, Sonja Gay and Buddy Rhittenhouse Shirley Mae Olson, Patsy Hendricks Donna Vaye, Deborah Dawn, Jimmie Olsen, Charles and James Mc-Farlen and Sylvia Olsen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Votes

By MRS. H. H. HAHN

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, assistant chairman of production, is teaching class in First Aid at Pampa Field, She gets up early, does her housework, and leaves town on the 8:30 bus. The class meets each morning from 9:30 to 11:30, completion of the course requiring ten days. Mrs. Campbell reports that the class consists of 18 men and 2 women, all of whom are supervisors or foremen of departments. She declares that she is having a lot of fun, because her the surgical dressings room with an pupils are responsive and coopera-

Mrs. W. Purviance served as Officer of the Day in the production room on Thursday of the past week She is enthusiastic about the convalescent robes that have been checked in since her last tour of duty; the gay colors of the fabric and the splendid workmanship on each garment are most pleasing. Mrs. Bill Benton checked in two

that she could bring to the class on her regular day, taking it home with her afterwards On Tuesday afternoon members of Circle 6 of the First Christian Church met with Lynn Boyd's group to make dressings: Mrs, Ennis Favors, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, and Mrs. Fred Sweazy, leader of Circle 6 were present. Other members of the Circle keep a nursery for the children, so that the organization can do Red Cross work as a group.

For a limited time the production

room will be open only in the after-

in from 2:30 to 4:30 each day ex-

ments to be made. At the resump

tion of full daily schedules, an-

To meet the needs of survivors of

torpedoed ships, the American Red

Cross is preparing 30,000 clothing and comfort kits this year. Nearly

that many have already been placed on escort vessels. Expenditures on

the program from July 1, 1942

for the time being.

December 31, 1943 will amount to a

50 more comfort kits were filled

Three mornings each week over

KPDN at 9:00 o'clock Mr. Leder of

surgical dressings on the program, "Sam's Club of the Air." The com-

mentary has been written by Mrs

Mr. D. F. Osborne has provided

electric fan. Mrs. Clyde Fathree re-

ports that the room is more com-

ortable now, but that another far

would help greatly. If anyone has

fan that is not in use, lending it

to the surgical dressings' room will

be deeply appreciated. The sugges-

tion has been made that each su

pervisor make inquiry as to wheth

er anyone in her group has a fan

L. R. Miller, co-chairman of surei

the Diamond Shop gives news of

The Camp and Hospital Committee is pleased with the articles which have been contributed for the furnishing of dayrooms and sunrooms at Pampa Field. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, secretary of the committee states that the American Legion Auxiliary has pledged itself to furnish a sunroom.

Other items needed at this time include table and bridge lamps, ash trays, pianos, curtain rods and with the Walt Disney animation of

Norman Gibson, Assistant Director of Home Service, Midwestern Area, was in Pampa this week for a two-day conference with Home Service workers. Mrs. 'M. F. Roche, Home Service chairman reports that workers who were present at the 'Air Force' Odyssey Of Flying Fortress

A composite view of America's army airmada and its neroic exploits in the greatest war of all time is provided noons. Workers are invited to come heater goers in Warner Brothers smashing aviation epic, Air Force,' story of a B-17 bomber, a Flying Fortress, and its crew, opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. It's more than the story of one bomber, though, it's nouncement will be made in this

the thrilling account of all our planes and the men who roudly serve in the corps. "Air Force," the title, covers he scope of the picture. Produced in cooperation with the army air forces the

arn traces the history of the "Mary Ann" from the time leaves Mather field, San Francisco, on December 6, 941, until it arrives in Australia to participate in the deense of that continent against the Japs.

Between those times it takes part in the action over Pearl Harbor, the battle of Wake island, and the smashing victory over the Japs in the Coral Sea battle.

by the local chapter last week, bring Featured in the "Air Force" cast are John Garfield, ing the total filled since June, 1942 to 1153. This completes the quota Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, John Ridgely, A Hal B. Wallis production the film was directed by Howard Hawks from an original screen play by Dudley Nichols.

Garfield and Young are seen below in a shot from the picture, a story is taken right out of history and put



Film fans who like comedy, music, ples of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and dancing, can keep themselves running in circles this week trying to see all the pictures of this type offered on local screens

A double-feature opens a three day run at the LaNora Thursday. with the Walt Disney animation of will be Universal's "Mister Big," "Saludos Amigos," a sparkling with Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean South American musical filmed in Technicolor and released by RKO and Ray Eberle with Eddie Miller's Radio

and knowledge. Discussions were informal each one being encouraged to ask questions and express opinions. Present at one or more sessions were: Mesdames J. C. Richey. Clinton Henry, R. J. Martin, L. K. Stout, Clifford Braly, E. W. Voss, M. P. Roche, E. J. Kenney, Clyde Black-well, and H. H. Hann all of Pampa "What's Buzzin' Cousin?," on the and Mesdames T. H. McKenzie, F. Rex screen for three days, starting A. Render, Eva Craig, and Jack today. Adkins from Panhandle, Texas. The

and Bolivia are depicted in both animation and live shots and much original Latin-American music is introduced.

Other part of the twin-booking Peggy Ryan, the Ben Carter choir, Bob Cats.

It's a picture that features teenagers and teen-age music: "The Spirit in in Me," "Thee and "Character." "Kitten with My Mittens Laced." "This Must Be a Dream."

vivacious Ann Miller plays one of the featured reles

The dancing of lovely Ann, Roch-





ester's comedy, and the tunes played by Freddy Martin and his orchestra combine to make an entertaining picture. Story is laid in a ghost town in the West, a town Freddy and his boys find themsel-

ves stranded Janet Blair, star of "My Sister Eileen," returns to the Crown thea-ter today in Columbia's tune-filled Gregory Ratoff musical extravaganza, "Something to Shout About." Besides the title song, there is also other Cole Porter songs, "I Always Knew", "Hasta Luego," "Lotus Knew", "Hasta Luego," "Lotus Bloom," "Through Thick and Thin," and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To.

Texas' Ann Sheridan and Jack

(Great Lover) Benny have the chief

roles in Warner Brothers' film ver-sion of the famous Hart-Kaufman Here." Story has to do with an aver age American city-reared couple and where Washington once slept. On the State scree ntoday, tomorrow, and Tuesday. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shamrock Bank **Deposits Reach Highest Since '29**

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 24—Deposits in the two Shamrock banks at the close of business June 30, were the highest since 1929, at which time the banks reached an all-time peak Combined deposits at the First National Bank and the Farmers and Merchants State Banks wer \$2,092,272 on the last day of June, more than \$700,000 that of the same time last year, The peak of local deposits was

on December 31, 1929, when the two bank deposits aggregated \$2,166,535. Taking into consideration the amount of money invested in War Bonds, the financial condition of the area is now better than at any time.

The last report made by the Shamrock banks as of December 31. 1942, showed \$1,886,365 on deposit, the highest since 1929 up to that

The current report reveals \$16,007 nore on deposit now than at that BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About 40,000 paper cups are used daily in the ten lunch bars in the

DINE OUT TODAY! Enjoy a delicious Sunday Dinner in 'our Air-Conditioned dining

Bring The Family Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Havoc in Burma

NEW DELHI, July 24 medium and fragmentation bor attacked Japanese installations northern Burma Thursday and a U. S. 10th air force communique said they created "much havoc,

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The attackers destroyed a high level road bridge at Nsopzup with direct hits, bombed a new barracks area near the air field at Myitkvina, leaving at least two bui in flames, and shot up build

and motor vehicles at Manywet BUY VICTORY BONDS-Turin is second to Milan as an Italian rail center. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Soldiers like mashed potatoes

best baked potatoes second, boiled TODAY thru TUESDAY Don Amache - Jack

Oakie - Janet Blair "Something To Shout About"

CROWN 22c — 9c Open 1:00 P. M

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JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN in GEORGE. WASHINGTON

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WE ARE PROUD

COL. DANIEL CAMPBELL



And his officers and men and the part they play in training the cadets who will man the heavy bombers for the

UNITED STATES ARMY

R FORCES

WE ARE PROUD---

To offer, as our part of the tribute, to the nation's Air Forces this week, a picture that brings to you an inside story of the men who are flying and fighting in the sky.

WARNER BROS.

FORCE!

A POWERFUL DRAMA OF "MARY ANN" A B-17 FLYING FORTRESS

4 DAYS ONLY

TODAY THRU WED.

STARRING BOYS LIKE OUR OWN FLYING CADETS AT THE PAMPA FLYING FIELD---AND JOHN GARFIELD GIG YOUNG HARRY CAREY GEO. TOBIAS-EDWARD BROPHY

> BUGS BUNNY IN "JACK RABBIT AND THE BEANSTALK"

AND UNIVERSAL NEWS AT THE COOL



Read the Story Behind the Mystery Ship

The ship that goes to sea to bomb Tokyo. Yes it's a great aircraft carrier that will go down the way built from proceeds of War Bond and Stamp sales during the month of July. Perhaps you had never thought of owning an interest in an aircraft carrier . . . neither did you think that there were people as brutal as the Japs were in the case of Jimmie Doolittle's men. The Shangri-La is. scheduled to make a return trip to Tokyo with tons upon tons of devastating bombs. You can have a part in the bombing if you get your Bond and Stamp dollars on the line in July.

In addition to your usual bond purchase, invest every extra dollar in the Shangri-La. Here's a personal part you can take in starting the Shangri-La on it's way to re-bomb Tokio!

Murice's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

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Venereal Disease Rate Shows Drop CAMP MAXEY, PARIS,

Gas Coupons Is July 24 — (P) — Camp Maxey's ver nereal disease rate for June decreased in comparison with the rate or May, Maj. Hervey A. Foerster, Most improvement was shown mong the negro troops who reduced the rate of infection from 110 by R. E. McKernan, chairman of thousand soldiers in May to 66 the Gray county war price and rathousand in June, Maj. Foer-The white rate for ve- in their gasoline ration books must nereal disease was reduced from 23 be endorsed immediately. per thousand to 15 per thousand.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I only have four days' leave-

U. S. ARMY INSIGNE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIELANE PATRON 29 Streamlets

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Niams, the tribe of pygmies, who,

other Negroes, live in the depths

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The Niam-Niam continued twist-

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33 Lampreys

34 Ampere

(abbr.)

36 Put forth

effort

44 Scottish

48 Veteran

47 Eggs

38 At that place

40 Sloping way

sheepfold

45 Male sheep

(collog.)

dorsements immediately on any coupons now in their possession or received before July 22. In the past it has not been necessary to write notations on coupons until they were actually used to buy gas.

Endorsement Of

MOTORISTS and all other gaso-

ine users were reminded Saturday

Copons in new books issued af-

ter July 22 should be endorsed as

soon as they are received from the

rationing board, McKernan said

In addition, users should write en-

Immediate endorsements are required under a new OPA amendment both as a convenience to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misue ration coupons falling into the ration coupons falling into the hands of persons not entitled to "D," "T-1" or "T-2" books, the them, the board chairman pointed

"Under the new plan the motorist by spending a few minutes endorsing his coupons all at once will changeable coupon books issue for save delay and trouble when he official of fleet vehicles, the in- of the American Fifth army here. formation shall be the offical or BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

"The new requirements also neans greater protection to the notorist whose book is lost or stoln, since the finder or thief will not

fleet operator is located. 2. In the case of "E" and "R books, the name and address, as it appears on the cover of the book 11 Forefathers ACTOR 12 Strong jerk COBRA (colloq.) ART AS AVERT AN 14 Italian coin 15 Cover 18 Private (abbr.)

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change

should be endorsed on the coupons. However, "E" and "R" books, un-like the others,need not be endorsed mmediately, but may be endorsed at the time the gasoline is purchased. Where gasoline is purchased in bulk lots and is delivered to the premises of the "E" or "R" holder, no endorsement at all is required. Where delivery is made to the purchaser at a filling station, bulk station, or any place except he buyer's premises, the coupons must be endorsed.

uish the coupons that have

feiting, and illegal purchase, and put into unlawful use by black market operators. Individuals who

endorse these coupons will thus

help OPA see that gasoline is dis-

"R" coupons, the information to be

noted on gasoline coupons will re-

fleet designation (or the Certificate of War Necessity number in the

case of commercial vehicles not

operating under fleet designation),

and the state or city or town in

which the principal office of the

main the same as previously:

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Panhandle Potential Not Yet Presented

AUSTIN, July 24-(P)-Texas can produce 100,000 barrels more sweet crude oil daily from fields in the southwest and gulf coast areas, railroad commissioner Ernest O. Thompson asserted.

Thompson said testimony at special hearing had developed this information and he enmphasized that the commission has yet to hear evidence of production potentals from west, north and east Texas and the Panhandle.

He estimated that the petroleum administration for war would recmmend a 100,000 barrel increase n Texas' daily production next

"We are getting ready to meet hat demand," he added. The commission began a series of special hearings this week to receive testimony on the ability of Texas reservoirs to produce more without physical injury or

Fields heard from so far are all elatively near tidewater which means, he explained, that their outout can be made available to markets with a minimum of pipeline rearrangemennt and new construc-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Twenty per cent of the foreign handled on New York's 150 miles of docks.

angrily—"don't you understand your own bloody lingo? Oh—for cryin' out loud! N'jumah—n'kuna."
"Salaam aleykoom!" suddenly

shrieked the Niam-Niam.
"Oh—you know Arabic?" the American rejoined in the same language.

"Yes, yes!" Years earlier—the small savage explained—he had been captured by Moroccan raiders; had been exhibited in circuses in Tangiers and Fez; had finally escaped, and,

his native jungle. swering the hurry call from eye LINCOLN's grip tightened. He felt sorry; felt ashamed of nself. But he knew these and ear to brain, shot down and clutched something that wriggled himself. dwarf aborigines; knew that, since every hand was against them, and in its grip appeared a tiny figure, fantastically hideous, but knew, therefore, better than to knew, therefore, better than to employ kindness just then. Kindhuman, and still, on its broad,

ness would be interpreted as weakness. He shook the man until the juju amulets rattled and danced

father of piglings," he announced despised as well as feared by the almost casually, "unless you . . He paused; and at the word unless" an expression of hope eddied up in the medicineman's

layer of ochre and orange in an "What do you wish?" he deextravagant pattern. His face, flat-nosed, the ears pulled out of shape by great pieces of bone in"Yery well. I shall grant you On one condition." serted into the lobes, was daubed with white. From a string around

phants—Lake Tchad . . .?" came the pygmy's stammering echo. There was no fear in the words such as the American had heard on the lips of the Yorubas, back ing and wriggling. He chattered at Yebba. There was only astonfuriously-and a notion came to ishment; a rather amused astonishment. It was clear that the Niam-Niam knew nothing about Therefore, if he could the hykmoot ameez or, at least,

wilderness was echoing the sounds:

"Ho, ho, ho, ho . . ."

THERE was, quite suddenly, silence; and, as suddenly, he chew that the echo of his laugh-Then the medicineman laughed shrilly, as he had before.

See

be able to pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license number," the chairman added. "By cooperating in making these **Paraguay Chief**

> "The spectacle I saw causes me to reaffirm my faith in final victory," the president told his press confer

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

China, Mexico

Trade Embassies

MEXICO CITY, July 24-(AP)legations to the rank of embassies

GENERAL CLARK HONORED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24-(A)license number and the state of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark was registration of the vehicle are to made a commander of the French be written in the space provided, except that in the case of inter-ful ceremony in the French mili ful ceremony in the French military camp near the headquarters

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

SUNDAY 9:30-Jungle Jim.

0:50—First Baptist Church. 2:00—Music for Sunday.

work. 4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue network, 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue net-

4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:90—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and
music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich,
CBS to network.
5:30—Gene Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red netnetwork.

7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network.
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue net-

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

9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations. 9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network. 9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Rec

to network.

10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue

MONDAY ON KPDN

7:30-Sagebrush Trains. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News

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9:45—News.
C:00—Melodic Moods.
0:30—Trading Post.
0:35—Varistics.
0:45—News.
1:15—Tune Tabloid.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—To Be Announced.
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
2:15—Lum and Abner. somehow, found his way back to

2.45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendevous with Romance,
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:50—All Star Dances-Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Four Notes.
5:30—Frading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
5:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
5:15—Our Town Forum.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:40—According To The Record.
1:45—Lum and Abner.

arm's length. He knew at once and clacked.
what he was: one of the Niam"I shall kill you, O pig and

eyes. There was, evidently, a chance of bargaining for his life. nuscular, naked body with a thick eyes.

"Name it!"

"Show me the quickest way to Lake Tchad and the Meeting of By all this the American knew the Elephants." "The-the Meeting of the Ele-

> "No tricks!" warned Lincoln, releasing him and drawing his re-(To Be Continued)

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 24endorsemnets prompty the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be rendering invaluable assistance to (AP)—President Higinio Moringio, returning home from a visit to the United States declared OPA in its job of detecting and prethat the American war effort is venting a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Endorse-ments make it possible to disting-

properly used from those that have been obtained by theft, counter-

tributed and used in a fair and equitable manner." The foreign office announced that the governments of Mexico and Attention was called to the fact that whenever a motor vehicle registration number is changed, this China, "desiring to strengthen the bonds of friendship that happily unite them and considering also change shall be noted by the rationing board or state registration the ideals and aspirations which official, on the front cover of the league them together in the fight book. The copons bearing the old number may then be used without against the common enemy," have decided to raise · their respective With the exception of "E" and

D PAMPA NEWS STATION

9:45—News. 0:00—All-Star Dance Parade.

2:30—Let's Dance. 2:45—Gospel of the Kingdom. 1:15—Front Page Drama.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 4:00-Family Hours, CBS to network 1:00-NBC Symphony, NBC to Red net

work, 4;45-Wm. Shirer, CBS to network. 0

5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red netnetwork.
5:30—Encore Please, Blue network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red
work.
6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and
network.
6:30—Quiz K'ds, Blue network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
6:30—Ray Pearl's Orch., CBS to network.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red Petwork.

work. 7:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network.

work.
10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue

commerce of the United States is 11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to network. 11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue net-work. work. 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-

work.

12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety hills of day closing in West. B S

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DeWeese. :05—Musical Reveille. :30—Early Morning Club. :00—Sam's Club of the Air

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CHAPTER XX

found it crazily, sardonically zig-

that he was lost. His horror grew. Despair came

Then, gradually, it faded into a

dull indifference, something like

a decay of his senses, his heart,

Listlessly he sat down. He was

grimly amused as he realized that

his own death did not even strike

him as dramatic. It seemed to be

somebody else who was dying;

somebody whom he liked in a

his former life: America, Paris, Africa. Thought of politics, Hit-

ler, Roosevelt, de Gaulle, Eisen-hower, Churchill. Thought of auc-

tion bridge and golf and salmon

Thought of a girl whom he had

met just the other day.
Nice little American girl. What

was her name? Nancy something-

But how lovely she had been,

with her wheat-colored hair, her

red lips, her frank, boyish eyes! He-loved those eyes. Loved the

"Damn the double-damned

Then he laughed, a little hyster-

He gave a cry of pair

And it seemed to him that the trails.

hing-and women.

or-other . . . Didn't matter.

luck!" he velled.

"Oh!"

uriously impersonal manner.
This somebody else thought of

He shrugged his shoulders.

his soul.

E chose a path at random

He walked on for a while,

knew, all at once

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

hile on furlough is William Gran Tandley, who received his wings a an army pilot on May 28 at Lav rence Field, Ill.

CANADIAN-Harold Stevenson graduated from Canadian High school two months ago, left and to report at a naval here, later gradstation on the Pacific nating from

MIAMI-Pic. Newton Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox arrived last that first struck week on furlough from San An-

MIAMI-Home on leave recently has been Sandy Carahan, U. S. N.

PFc. Robert L. Flethcher, son of fered by Sergeant Clay was reof Mr. and Mrs. Erne Atsetaoin sh F. Kingsmill, has graduated from telegram from the adjutant gen-and intensive course in airplane eral's office, Washington D. C.

er in the area west of Pampa, enlisted on Christmas Eve, 1941. He

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civilian defense listed 7,296 women of whom 3,296 were found to be eligible for service in the Women's

Army corps, Women 20 to 50 were listed in CANADIAN—Visiting his parents with the West Texas Recruiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindley, her and Induction district, under command of Lieut. Col. Marvin B Durette

> Harry Clay, who attendd Woodrow Wilsob, junior high, Shamrock High school, had left forearm frac-

tured by a bulls

Christmas Gifts

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

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his camera, destroying it, while the sergeant was on his first flight as a photographer-gunner in New Guinea.

Information on the wound sufand Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, 223 Mrs. Matt Clay of Shamrock, in a at Sheppard field, and in a letter from Sergeant Clay, dated July 2

Sergeant Clay was majoring in In the first survey of its kind in journalism at the University of West Texas, a check of woman-pow- Missouri, Columbia, Mo., before he

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Air Force equipment displayed in downtown Pampa

Window posters appear in downtown stores and offices. Monday, July 26 Pampa Army Air Field cadets full dress parade in Pampa. 6:30 p. m.—Truck convoy of cadets through downtown area. 7:60 p. m.—Parade of cadets, band, through downtown streets.

7:20 p. m. Cadets enter LaNora Theater, as guests of management see picture, "Air Force." 7:30 p. m.-Theatre audience hears address on "Loose Talk and quelching Rumors" by Major W. B. Marschner, executive officer at

7:45 p. m.—Showing of motion picture "Air Force,"

Tuesday, July 27 Special program over Radio Station K.P.D.N.

Training planes "bomb" Pampa with "Stop Loose Talk" pamphlets. Wednesday, July 28 Air Forces program at Rotary club luncheon. Captain Charles Scott,

irector of aviation cadet ground school, will speak, Thursday, July 29 Air Forces program at Lions club luncheon. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer at PAAF, will speak.

Friday, July 30: Air Forces program at Kiwanis club meeting. Major W. B. Marschner, executive officer at PAAF, will speak.

has been overseas since September C., 1, 1942.

Before going overseas he trained at Sheppard field, Fichita Falls, and Brookley Ala. Overseas he was stationed first Pampa, was in Australia then went with the cently personnel and supply department a naval aviation of an air depot to New Guinea just before Christmas 1942.

At his own request he was transferred on May 8 this year to a mber group.

William W. Bell, 109 N. Frost, Pampa, today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the army air forces. He received the wings and a sergeant's grade after Texas State college for two years. accessfully completing training at the flexible gunnery school at Tyn-dall Field, Fla., where he was trained in the operation of .30 and Gold" with the designation of navration for service as a bomber crew

CANADIAN-Mrs. Ruth E. Blake of Silver City, N. M., spent the weekend with Miss Minnie Tepe. Mrs. Blake is the former Mre. Ase Powers, pioneers of Hansford count-

Mrs. Blake has a son-in-law and two sons in the service, both sons are prisoners of the Japanese, according to notice from the war department the mother received a few weeks ago.

Cpl. Bill Dixon Powers for Billy Dixon, early day buffalo hunter and Indian scout) is member of the famous 31st division of the U.S. Army which had been in the Philippines two years at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Larry Dale Powers of the ordnance department, U.S. Air corps reached the Phillippines on Nov-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Losses Less In This Conflict

WASHINGTON, July 24 -(P)-The United States has been a belligerent in this war longer than it participated in World War I, but army casualties have been only about 25 per cent of the 1917-18 total. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a press conference today reports through July 7, show 65,136 army casualties, against a total of 248,589 in 1917

Bonner A. Davis, 20, son of Mrs. Gladys Da-

vis, 415 N. Wynne appointed transferred the naval air training center Pensacola Fla., for immedi-

ate flight train ing. Prior to entering the naval serice Cadet Davis attended West Uuon completion of the intensive 50-calibre machine guns, first on all aviator and will be commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve or second lieutenant in the marine

> Pvt. Joseph G. Cargile, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Cargile, Sr., 600 N. Somerville, is hmoe on furlough from Camp Howze, Gainesville, where he is a radio operator field artillery corps, 86th (Blackhawk) division.

Chosen as squadron athletic officer of Squadron C, Flight 1, training detachment, Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant , Iowa, has been Cadet Zade Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vernon Watkins, 1209 Clark, Pampa.

SHAMROCK-Second Lieut. Gene B. Caperton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton was listed in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," which is just off the press.

The Who's Who listed Lieutenant

Caperton as an outstanding student of the Texas A. and M. college. who majored in petroleum-mechanical engineering and received his B. S. degree in February. Gene was cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the engineering regiment, ROTC, vicepresident of A. I. M. E. received his varsity letter, member of rifle team. student engineering council, sergeant major of the engineering regiment, secretary of A. 1. M. E ...

Immediately upon graduation from Texas A. and M. college, young Caperton attended officers candi- partment said. date school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for 13 weeks and was then sent to the British Isles after receiving his the army's tire He is with the corps of engineers BUY VICTORY BONDS

Briggs-Pruitt Vows Said in Panhandle

pecial To The NEWS.
PANHANDLE, July 21—In the double ring ceremony preformed by Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Christian church, Miss Virginia Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Biggs, and Merl Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pruitt, all of Panhandle, were united in marriage Monday evening at eight o'clock at

the home of the bride's parents. Miss Myra Biggs, sister of the bride, played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the wedding party took their places within the archway of the double doors framed by tall baskets of pink carnations and gladioli.

The bride wore a light-blue linen suit with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink car-

She was attended by Miss Dorothy Colgrove, who wore a two-piece dress of white and navy-blue with a corsage of red carnations.

Howard Ray Pruitt, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman. At the reception following the ceremony, cake and punch were served by Miss Myra Biggs. The centerpiece for the lace-covered

table was of pink carnations and gladioli, and the bouquets of the same flowers were placed throughout the reception rooms Both Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt were graduated from Panhandle High school. Mrs. Pruitt has served as deputy county clerk for the past two years, but will take a position

this week with the Federal Land After attending West Texas State college for about a year and a half, Mr. Pruitt was enmployed by the McDonald Drilling Company at Panhandle for a year, but at the time of his enlistment in the navy was working for the Certainteed Company at Pantex. He is now a first-class fireman, 'machinist's mate, and has been stationed at San Diego, but expects to be sent

overseas soon after his return to the naval base this week. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pruitt, Mrs. Bennie Urbanczyk and Miss Doris Genne Fruitt, sisters of the bridegroom and Jan Urbanczyk, his nephew Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Biggs and son

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Studer-Harris Vows Display of Point Said In Canadian Church Ceremony

pecial To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, July 24—In an im pressive ceremony by candle light in the First Presbyterian church, Canadian, Miss Laura Louise Studer. dairy products. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carlton A. "Surveys have shown that there-Studer, was united in marriage to Thomas J. Harris of Lubbock, Wedis no more effective method of

nesday, July 21. Rev. Robert Boshen, of the First reducing the relays and inconven-Presbyterian church, Pampa was the officiating minister Lieut, Jerald Dan Tarpley of the place," the chairman said, "Custo-

groom. The bride in white marquisette wedding dress entrain, tiered veil with orange blossoms carrying a white prayer book and bride's bouquet, was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, Johanna Studer, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Miss Marguerite Harris. sister of the groom, Miss Janet Shaller and Miss Frances Shaller. cousins of the bride, carried flowers and wore dresses in pastel

The bridegroom and best man his supplier. were in uniform af the Army Air Corps.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Georgia Engle at the piano played "Ave Maria," "I Love You Truly," and the accompaniment for Mrs. Herschel Fielder who sang, "Because,

Walter Shaller of the Ferry Com mand, Love Field, Dallas, and Carlton Studer, cousin and brother of the bride were ushers.

Following the ceremony ein th church, a reception was held in the Studer residence where Mrs. Frank Shaller received at the door Mrs. Carlton A. Studer headed the receiving line in the parlor.

Miss Lola Studer presided at the guest book in the living room. Mrs. Floyd Studer and Troy Newton assisted by Mesdames Frank McMordie, Jack King, James Woodyard, and Fred Hobart, were in charge of refreshments.

Corp. and Mrs. Harris left for a wedding trip. After a short honeymoon, they will be at home in Lubbock.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Studer of Spearman, Lieut, and Mrs. Tarpley, Amarillo; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaller, Amarillo: Orville Shaller and fam-Oklahoma; Walter Shaller ily, Love Field, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs Herschel Fielder, Shattuck,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Civilians to Get Old Army Tires WASHINGTON, July 24 -(AP)-

More than 100,000 tires no longer suitable for severe army duty will be made available for civilian use Acting Secretary of War Patterson announced today. Most of the tires are the heavy

cleated type used on trucks for "of the road" service and are primarily suitable for farm trucks, the de-

Patterson explained the tires were made available as an outgrowth of ommission as second lieutenant. gram and the exchange of unserviceable tires-from the army standpoint-for serviceable ones

Value Tables Asked

Local meat dealers and grocers were urged Saturday by Chairman R. E. McKernan of the Gray county rationing board to post in a conspicuous place the current OPA official consumer table of point val-ues for meats, fats, canned fish and

speeding up service and generally lences of rationing than to display the point table in a prominen Amarillo Field attended the bride- mers then may tell at a glance the point value of the various meats and other rationed items and determine beforehand just what items they desire. If the table is not available, housewives are obliged to btain point values from clerks, rith subsequent delays in service.'

The local board chairman also suggested that food retailers keep the table of trade point values in a handy spot. Some meats sold at retail are listed only on the trade table, and customers should be able to refer to it. In addition, the retailer needs the trade table to check the point value of purchases from

The consumer table is available at both the local post offices and the local rationing board. The meat fats rationing regulation Order 16) requires retailers to post the consumer table for each ration

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

World War 1 Flyer Joins Pampa Field

Wearing the silver pilot's wings he earned in 1918, 1st Lieut. Ted Reid, 47, of Silverton, Texas, is now stationed at Pampa Field, assignedas a ground school instructor.

Upon activating his reserve commission on May 28, 1943, Lt. Reid came to Pampa July 16. Prior to reurning to active duty, he was superintendent of public schools at Dumas, Texas. His wife and two daughters, Marcelete Lee, 22, and Virginia Lee, 14, reside at Silverton. A son, James W. Reid, 20, is an

aviation cadet and is stationed at Jones Field, Bonham, Texas. Mrs. J. D. Harris and Miss Marg-uerite Harris of Lubbock, parents ember 1, 1917, becoming an aviation and sister of the groom: Alva Shaller, Miss Janet and Master Charles Shaller of El Centro, Calif.; Floyd Shaller of El Centro, Calif.; Floyd flight training at Roosevelt Field on Name of Con August 19 1918, he V. Studer and family, Amarillo; Long Island, On August 19,1918, he was commissioned a second lieutenant serving as a flying instructof both at Roosevelt Field and Ellington Field, Texas.

Following the war, he was placed on reserve status in the signal corps, transferring to the air corps reserve in 1930. He was formerly commander of the American Legion Post, no. 224, at Dumas.

Lt. Reid holds both B. S. and M. A. degrees from West Texas State College, Canyon,

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Shamrock Postal Receipts Up \$700

SHAMROCK, July 24—A gain almost \$700 in local postal received for the quarter ending June 30 over the same period last year was announced this week by Postmaster Flake George.

Total receipts for all classes of mail posted at Shamrock and box rent paid during the past three nonths amounted to \$5,386.78 compared to \$4.687.76 for the corresponding period last year, a gain of \$699.12.

George attributed the gain chiefly to box rent, stating that the post office now has more boxes rented than at any other time since city delivery was started.

Letters to men in service in the armed forces in recent months has meant some increase, but this could not begin to account for the tolgain, the postmaster declared nor could the mail sent out by the families who have moved here to work at the McLean Internment camp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

Wheeler Cotton Hit By Hoppers

(By The Associated Press) SHAMROCK, July 24—Agricul-tural Agent Jake Tarter announced this week that early cotton is already infested with flea hoppers and warned farmers to make prepara-tions immediately to wage war on the pests.

"The hoppors seem to on the cotton when it begins to form squares and is in the bud, Tarter said, "and producers should examine their stalks carefully to make sure the insects are not making headway."

The county agent pointed out that early cotton is the best grade and staple, brings the farmer the most money and should be carefully protected.

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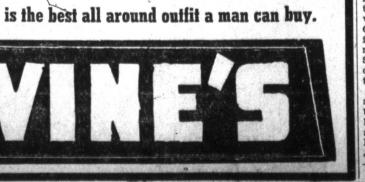
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