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RATION REMINDER

The Byline of Dependability



The first 17-year-old resident of by Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith

the Pampa area to be accepted as manding general of the 33rd Flying an aviation cadet and enrolled in Training Wing, Waco, who was prethe air corps enlisted reserve. Harold sent at Pampa Field that day to ad-Cobb, 17-year-old son of Mr. and dress graduates. Mrs. Cobb, mother Mrs. W. E. Cobb. 909 East Brown- of the new reservist, is at the left ing St., Pampa had the honor of Young Cobb will be called to active attacks and inflicted heavy casualhaving the reserve corps lapel in zeduty in July when he reaches his signia pinned on his coat recently 18th birthday.

Churchill Declares Sikorski Loss Great

ister Churchill told the house of cathedral in Gibraltar. commons today that the death of

Sikorski's body, meanwhile, lay in will be celebrated tomorrow.

Stores To Pay Tribute To Men In Armed Forces

are doing their part in the war effort in all parts of the world will ing a large contingent of Polish be honored next Thursday in Pampa stores with local sales clerks and of War stamps to provide Pampa's a special session of the governmentpart of the \$130,000,000 fund to build in-exile was called by President lost territory, the bulletin added. and equip the mystery ship. Shan- | Wladyslaw Racqiewicz, who apgri-la, air craft carrier to be bound pointed Deputy Premier Stanislaw for Toyko.

Pampa's quota of \$23,911 looks mighty big now as compared with the sales todate of less than \$1000. A check at the post office Saturday revealed that les than \$1,000 in War stamps had been sold since July 1

"Guadalcanal was no picnic.
When we get enough planes, tanks, and guns, we can finish the job. It up to the purchasers of Victory stamps to do their share," S Sgt. Belmont, marine corps vet eran of Guadalcanal, here on leav

Special window displays will be put it into War stamps especially plane, fell near the courthouse that day, in honor of the boys who square early today, smashing win- Argentine Speech are giving their full time to the war dows in the Baptist church and job, Frank Smith, chairman of the ploughing a hole through a garage retail trade promotion committee of roof. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

reported to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, as requested in Sunday's Pampa News, giving the names of the former employees now in the armed forces, who will be honored Thursday in the war stamp cam-

man Harold Gattis, U. E. Navy; Liflard Mount, Sheppard Field; Terry Burns. Fort Mead, Maryland. J. C. Penney Co.: 1st Lt. Harry Hight, mechanized cavalry in north Africa, from Men's clothing dept.

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I SAW . . .

Tax experts representing variou oil and supply companies gathered in the district court room Monday as the board of equalization met. Today, the 'ax authorities, working in shifts of three, took over

hearing continued. Roy S. Bourland, consumer remember of the county raboard, supervising a group in issing the much-desoline mileage ra-

Pishermen! Nylon casting lines, Lewis Hardware Co.—

LONDON, July 6 (AP)--Prime Min-state today in the Roman Catholic General Wladyslaw Sikorski, pre- eral Tadeusz Klimecki, chief of the burned mier of the Polish government-in- Polish general staff, who met death

The grash of the four-engined attacking Red army forces.
Liberator took the lives of 13 other "Hundreds of enemy de

persons Only survivor of the crash, the Pampa retail stores employees who London from the Middle East, where the premier had been visit- portance.'

Immediately after word of Sikor employees going all out in the sale ski's death was received in London mier pending the selection of Sikor-Defense, to head the Polish forces. Other cabinet ministers will cona new cabinet has been selected.

Mystery Plane Bombs Oklahoma

BOISE CITY, Okla., July 6 (AP)put up for Thursday and anyone with loose change will be urged to

Deputy Sheriff C. F. Ricks said strongly pro-allied newspaper La sponsor of July war stamp promotion, has announced.

Following are the stores who have following are the stores who have damage was small and no one was flected the sentiments of "an iminjured.

> Many of the 1,144 residents probably did not hear the blasts, Ricks speech yesterday that Argentina said, though the four all fell within 100 feet of the county building. by them though he lives within a quarter of a mile of the courthouse

Boise City residents took the bombing" calmly. Sheriff Harris nationals, assembled in Powell quickly reached the scene of the damage.

One authority ventured a guess that the aircraft might have come from nearby Dalhart, Texas, field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bare Majority To Defeat Veto Asked**

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Arguing that it would get the executive government back on its side of the fence, Rep. Sumners (D-Tex) proposed that a bare majority in congress be made sufficient to override a presidential

Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee, asserted in presenting his proposal in the house vesterday that President Roosevelt has vetoed almost 14 times as many bills as did the first 15 presidents

altogether. An ame

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Russians Hurl Back Strong Nazi Attack

German Army Finally Opens Big Offensive

front, where the Germans launched their long-awaited offensive yesterday, but Soviet troops beat off all business world. ties on the invaders, the Soviet information bureau announced today.

In one sector between Orel and said, 4.000 German officers and men farm appropriation all funds for 17 tanks were knocked out of action. Fifty German tanks, including 10 of the Nazis' new giant "Tiger" anks, were reported disabled in another sector of the same front. sians said, 2,000 German officers and men were slain in one sector and 85 tanks were destroyed or Senate Vote Beside him lay the body of Gen- and 85 tanks were destroyed or

The Russians acknowledged that

mained on the battlefield," said the retail food prices. war bulletin, which was broadcast The Polish party was enroute to positions which the communique up to \$525,000,000. scribed tactical im-

cupying several Russian trenches. The communique indicated that the German high command was CCC or the reconstruction finance Mikolajczyk to serve as acting pre- pushing its offensive without re- corporation which would bet \$35. gard to losses of armored equip- 000,000 of the subsidy authorization ski's successor. He named General ment. To the 586 enemy tanks re- from inaugurating any rollback "if Marian Kukiel, Polish minister of ported destroyed in the midnight in its opinion such program will readded 152 more, bringing the total to the producers tinue in their present posts until for the first 24 hours of the push

second was routed with a loss of 250 result of any subsidy program. killed and wounded.

both sides engaged in occasional ex- of a loaf is better than no bread."

Hailed By Paper

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (AP)-The mense majority" of the Argentine people when he promised in a would cooperate with the other American nations in the interests

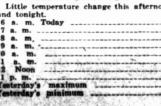
of continental solidarity. Storni made his assertion before an audience of more than 1,000 Americans, Britons and other allied Aires to celebrate Independence Day

Briton Killed In Sikorski Crash

LONDON, July 6 (AP)-Brig. Gen P. Whiteley, 45, a member of the British parliament, was killed in the plane crash in which General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, lost his this story has a date but that the life Sunday night off Gibraltar, the name of the place where it is writhouse of commons was informed

The names of two other British subjects killed in the crash still have not been disclosed.

WEATHER FORECAST



Crop Insurance Fund Is Killed by Senate

of the government's relations to the tude in the nouse, the fate of this

The lawmakers posed these problems for the executive branch: 1—The senate yielded to the house Kursk, the midday communique and agreed to knock out of the the bituminous industry under gov-

Limit On Subsidy In the Belgorod area, the Rus-

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Apexile who was killed Sunday in an in the same accident. A guard of the Germans had broken through parently convinced of congressional air crash at Gibraltar, is "one of honor composed of Polish officers their defense lines at one point on inability to block the administrathe heaviest strokes we have sus-was posted at the cathedral, where tained. was posted at the cathedral, where a solemn pontifical mass of requiem populated places, but said the en-senate tuned today to installing a solemn pontifical mass of requiem populated places, but said the ensenate turned today to installing will be celebrated tomorrow. limit in legislation authorizing gov-"Hundreds of enemy dead re- ernment payments to push down

Barring a last ditch fight by subcause of which has not officially by the Moscow radio and recorded teen determined, was the pilot of the plane, said to have been a by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet Radio Monitor here.

Southwest of Mosensk the Germeasure continuing the commodity Czech, whose name was withheld mans flung two regiments of in- credit corporation until Jan 1, 1944. by British authorities at Gibraltar. fantry against Russian hill-top and authorizing subsidy payments

Revising a nouse bill which removes all subsidy prohibitions re-The Nazi troops succeeded in oc-Counter blows struck by the Red Roosevelt, the senate adopted anocongress but vetoed by Presiden army flung the Germans back, how- ther amendment designed to preever, and the Russians regained all vent subsidy payments from harming the producer

communique the midday bulletin sult in reduction in the price paid board No. 21 of Beaumont, and a label to board No. 2

(D-Wyo.) critic of the subsidy roll-Elsewhere on the Russian front back plan, the measure also would James' previous classification was craft that bombed five Sicilian little activity was reported. Rus- require both agencies to issue "suit- 3-A. sian troops' on the Karelian front table regulations to prevent any such

"I'm working on the old theory, On the front west of Moscow remarked O'Mahoney, "that a tenth by music teacher. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Peruvian Quake **Believed Recorded**

earthquake 4070 miles south of Bos- ification as a family man. ton, apparently in southern Peru, and described as "quite severe," was recorded at 11:17 p.m. easttoday.

quake continued for two hours.

——BLY VICTORY STAMPS

CRASH KILLS FIVE AUSTIN, July 6.—(P)—Constable | They hurried by automobile to | J. Flaherty arrested a 50-year-old the home James had leased here | They hurried by automobile to | J. Flaherty arrested a 50-year-old man, said by Police Chief Ray Dud-

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

ten is not given. It was not left

out by accident, but purposely, be-

ion, trees flowers, birds, insects

can write is hello and goodbye. Of

this entire area prohibit mention of ton Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ourse, the most remote hint of He has been here several months.

June 24, 1943-You will note that

fighting continued throughout the gress and the administration ap- cient money to continue the adminnight on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod terent streets on such varied ideas immediately written into another as crop insurance, and regulations bill but, in view of the stiff atti-

clause was problematical. committee voted against continuing the six-year-old Guffey act placing ernment regulation as to prices and were killed in futile assaults and crop insurance except enough to al- marketing conditions. This was done in the face of appeals by president Roosevelt, the United Mine Workers, and some operators. A resolution to extend the act until the end of the year was called up by the rules committee with members forecasting unfavorable action.

3 -Chairman George (D-Ga.) disclosed that the senate's committee on postwar planning had ordered an investigation of "restraints" on business--including that he called government competition with private enterprise, the effect of taxes on industrial operations and the weight said his own long range view tended without loss. toward minimizing government participation in business affairs.

can quit this week for a summer ported shot down there. vacation.

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James Weds Betty Grable, Then Draft **Board Reclassifies Him**

BEAUMONT, July 6-(AP)-H. A. McDonald, chief clerk of local draft nounced that Harry James, swing

attacked two Finnish strongpoints. reduction in the price paid to the One garrison surrendered and the producers of such commodity as a tered for the draft in October, 1940. knocked down, 43 of them fighters, He had lived here for many years an Allied communique said yesterat the family home still occupied day.

In explaining the reclassification, the communique declaring: McDonald said: "When James was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Louise James, and ceased to maintain a home for her and his two sons un-WESTON, Mass., July 6 (A)-An der the same roof he lost his class

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 6 -(AP)-Radio and studio commitern war time, last night on seis- ments called ace trumpet man mographs at Weston College, Rev. Harry James and his bride, screen

today arrival from New York.

of Austin, reported an army plane for a few hours' rest before Miss ley, to be a carnival employe, after crashed near there this morning Grable was due to resume work on the man and a woman, also a with a loss of five lives. No other a picture today, and James had a carnival employe, had been fightdetails were immediately available. scheduled broadcast.

back to the States before the war is

Nazis Bolster Air Defenses Over Sicily

sistance there as "vigorous." Other Allied air squadrons in-

said.

Action in congress was concenticommunications center. The railway trated in conference committees station, supply depot, engine sheds striving for agreement on appropria- and an infantry barracks also were tions so that the lawmaking body hit. Three enemy fighters were re-

The wordy fued between vice pre- reported that during yesterday and East Boston Mass. Whether he sur- apparently hastened the fall of the

at Gerbini. met yesterday over Gerbini gave and dangerous limits of the Kula new indications that the Axis has gulf. rushed aerial reinforcements to the Mediterranean theater, where the weekend saw the Allied offensive reach a new peak of intensity with many air attacks on Sicily and Sar-

The Axis sent up 200 or more trumpeter and orchestra leader, is fighters in a desperate attempt to James gave Beaumont as his day in a mighty July Fourth at-

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Danial Linehan S. J., announced Actress Betty Grable, back to work with intoxication, two with dis-Father Linehan, the seismologist, The band leader and Miss Grable with speeding. One of the disturbsaid that the record of the earth- were married early yesterday in ing the peace cases occurred Sun-Las Vegas, Nev., where Miss Grable day afternoon at the carnival had gone to meet James upon his grounds east of Pampa when Pa-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 6—(AP)—A furious air battle developed over Gerbini yesterday during a Flying Fortress raid on that Sicilian air-2-The house ways and means field, Allied headquarters announced today, and the American gunners shot down 30 of approximately 100 attacking enemy fighters.

The communique described the reflicted damage on three other land- while some damage was suffered by ing fields in Sicily-at Licata, Mar- the United States force, consider-

known.

Allied plane losses were placed at 12 during yesterday and the night nounced that the United States before, when night bombers blasted destroyer Strong was torpedoed and targets at Villacidro, in Sardinia, sunk Sunday night while engaged and at Catania, in Sicily.

yesterday, U. S. heavy bombers of the middle east force blasted the Sicilian ferry terminus of Messina island and Kolombangara island in of government regulations. George once again, returning to their bases the Munda air base area.

> Fire and explosions dotted the harbor area at this vital enemy

African air forces had knocked estimate given on the loss of life. down 42 aircraft, including the 30 Presumably the vessel was tor-

many air attacks on Sicily and Sardinia and a British commando-type Scores Of Lives

City Collects \$314 In Fines

Pampa police did a big business were 84 drownings and 87 deaths where Americans landed last Wedover the July 4th holidays, col-lecting \$314.50 in fines out of \$333. one states and the District of Col-

50 assessed. There were 12 persons charged turbance of the peace, and two trolmen Joe Mullins and Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The Navy reported today that on the basis of incomplete information United States Naval forces apparently had caused the Japanese very heavy damage in the battle of Kula Gulf. Details of the action, fought yesterday (Solomon Islands time) and apparently all over now, still were lack-

here to consider it as a major encounter with decisive bearing on the Solomons campaign. The impression prevailed rather that it was an action forces of cruisers and destroyers. Whether bombing planes participated was not

U.S. Destroyer

Is Sunk During

ing, but there was no disposition in authoritative quarters

Control Of

Vangunu Isle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, July 6 (P)—The Solomons area of the Pacific offensive

flamed with continued action both on the sea, where American war-

ships daringly moved above the ground front into Kula Gulf, and

in the air over newly-seized Ren-dova Island, the high command re-

in the central Solomons was ev

denced in official reports from

South Pacific headquarters to the

effect that Americans have gained

control of Vangunu Island in the

portant Vura village on the south

coast of Vanganu, which lies south-

Fires at the enemy air base of

Vila, Kilombangara Island, on the

west side of Kula Gulf, and at Bai-

the east side were set both by the

dropped by Mitchell medium bomb-

ers the night of July 4 and in the pre-dawn of July 5. Later, dive

bombers dropped 1,000-pound bombs

on Bairoko which is above the

menaced enemy air base of Munda,

Over Rendova, which is within

artillery shelling distance of Mun-

da, the Japanese sent 40 zeros yes-terday in a continued effort to balk

expansion of American effort in

that sector. Outnumbered United

States planes shot down two of the

At the other end of the 700-mile

arc at Salamaua, New Guinea, the

ment of the Salamaua airdrome and

air attachs on enemy positions be-

Bay area, 12 miles down the coast,

Another air strike in the Solomo

area was directed by torped bombers at the enemy seaplar

base of Rekata Bay, on Santa Isa-

The communique made no men

tion of ground action, either in the

solomons or on northeastern New

BUY VICTORY STAMP

the Halifax Shipyards Ltd. tug.

Erg, just before noon today in Bed-

HALIFAX, July 6.—(AP)—Eigh

bel Island above New Guinea

tween Salamaua and the Nassau

only action reported was bomi

Zeros and dispersed the remain

Roko anchorage, New Georgia,

shells of the warships and

also in New Georgia.

(Progress for U. S. ground troops

ported today.

entire island)

A navy communique said that "sufficient details have not been received to give the results of this engagement, but it is believed that, sala and Sciacca, the war bulletin able damage was inflicted on the

At the same time the navy anin a previously announced bombard-Striking in from the eastward ment of Japanese installations at

The naval engagement, first announced last night, followed that

bombardment. The 2,100-ton destroyer Strong, commissioned only last year, carried ance. Capture of strategically ima normal complement of about 250 men. She was an exceptionally large vessel, being in the destroyer leader west of New Georgia, had been anclass. She was commanded by Com-The headquarters war bulletin mander Joseph Harold Wellings of ton and Australia, and this succ

pedoed by a Japanese submarine The swarms of enemy fighters boldly operating within the narrow

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A communique also related that

Saved July 4th

A nation forced to stay put, to a large extent, over the three-day July 4 holiday week end discovered today that wartime curtailment of hiyhway travel saved scores of lives. while losing one plane, the pilot of Thousands of Americans had to which was saved. The Japanese forego motor trips to favorite fishhis father, Everett James, a It was one of the bitterest days ing spots or back to Uncle Jim's dova in almost daily sky fights since of the Mediterranean air campaign, farm, but many were alive and the island was invaded June 30. whole to tell about being a wartime homebody instead of being received at a morgue or a hospital. An Associated Press survey showed that at least 298 deaths occurred over the weekend but only 127 of these were traffic fatalities. There

> one states and the District of Columbia reported fatalities. Last year, the first wartime July holiday, there were 320 traffic deaths and in 1941 before gas-tireauto restrictions there were 500. This year, also, not a single fire works death was reported.

Deaths by states from traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous causes, in that order, included

Make your furniture like nev with colored Simoniz Wax. Motor Inn.—Adv

men were believed to have drown-ed when a freighter collided with Today's Best

Guinea

18 MEN DROWN

ford basin here.

Atlanta - Co

The mother insisted in hing else, but when the inued crying the

Pampans Hold Reunion Somewhere in Pacific Berton was always a happy youth Bill Hawkins is really an all right (but did you ever see a Doucette guy. I figure I'm lucky to live so

But my reason for writing this who wasn't happy?, and he still close to him and Dr. Overton as I note was not to write about the war, has his infectious good humor that do. Bill, you know, is the son of but to let you know that another he had when he attended Pampa Billy Hawkins, who operates the Extra Service cause new censorship regulations for Pampa youth has arrived here, Ber- High school and Texas Tech. He radio repair shop at the Five Points looked fine when I saw him, and I on South Cuyler. Since I last menton Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Doucette of Pampa, and brother of Mrs. Walter Biery. Berton is a second lieutenant in the mechanics section of the army air corps.

All and Mrs. Doucette could see him toned Bill in a story, he has been day and been devanced in rate. He is now a first the mother:

"Don't you think the ball on South Cuyler. Since I last mentioned Bill in a story, he has been day and any place, any ocean, animals, vege- A. H. Doucette of Pampa, and bro- hadn't been around him five min- tioned Bill in a story he has been weather in letters. About all one a second lieutenant in the mechan-can write is hello and goodbye. Of ics section of the army air corps. Al and Mrs. Doucette could see him tioned about a half-mile run from my tent. Bill's job increases every day; he really has an important now. They wouldn't have a worry any military information or in- I ran into him by accident about in the world in regard to Berton."

stallative would be snipped first out of a letter. We sure are going to have a lot to talk about when we come home, because we won't be able to write about any of it before we come home, and it begins to ed the service about the same time out of that jeep," said Bill of Bervin Relation or interesting the world in regard to Berton. It is a belief the world in really in the world in regard to Berton. It is a belief the world in really in the world in

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

Dissenting Opinion

The dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Stone in derman case is so convincing that no one can wonder at the concurrence of Justice Roberts and Frankfurter. The puzzle, after reading all of the opinions, is how the other five justices' minds worked to reject Justice Stone's logic and decide that iderman is entitled to citizenship.

Justice Stone's reasoning fills 21 printed pages, but the gist of it can be summarized quite briefly.

When Schneiderman was naturalized, in 1927, he had been for six years an active Communist Party worker. During much of that time he had been an educational director, teaching Stalinist doctrine. The party doctrine included advocacy of armed revolution "by means of rifles, bayonets, cannon" to enforce and maintain the supremacy of "the conquering party."

"The proletariat must resort to an armed uprising," said the Statutes, Theses and Conditions of Admission to the Communist International during the period when Schneiderman was an educational director for the Party.

The naturalization law requires that applicants for five years preceding naturalization, shall have demonstrated attachment to the principles of the Constitution of this country.

Justice Stone assumes, and surely nobody will challenge, that the principles of our Constitution at least include freedom of speech, of the press, the privileges of life, liberty and property, the right to representative government, the duty to obey Constitutional laws. All of these the Communist Party, at the time when Schneiderman worked in and for it and became an American citizen by naturalization, denied, worked against and said must be destroyed by proletarian resort to armed uprising.

How. Justice Stone wonders could any man exhibit attachment to the principles of the Constitution and at the same time teach, as vocation and avocation, the doctrine that those principles must be destroyed?

He rejects utterly the opinion of Justice Douglas that, once a court in an ex parte proceeding has assumed, for lack of contrary evidence, an applicant's adherence to American principles, thereafter there can be no question of error.

No wonder the other five justices had to write three opinions, among them, to explain their rejection of Justice Stone's compelling dissent.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Still Speeding

The most recent reports indicate that automobilists still are exceeding the wartime 35-mile speed limit. Checks in 11 states showed averages as high as 47 miles an hour, which is very hard on tires that can not be replaced for some time to come.

The Public Roads Administration of the FW reminds such sloppy drivers that tires wear out half again as fast at 45 miles an hour as at 35. As the PRA puts it, tires that would wear out in 40,000 farmer, as to the city dweller, will improve. miles an hour would give nearly 60,000

The Nation's Press

DECLINING FOOD SUPPLY (The Washington Evening Star)

The Department of Agriculture's recent crop report leaves no room for further easy optimism concerning the ability of the United States to feed the American people, our Allies and the inhabitants of the conquered countries who may be liberated in the next year or so

We had been basing our calculations on a substantial increase in food this year. Now, instead of the hoped-for increase, it is clear that there is oing to be an even more substantial decrease, and this is a prospect which ought to be faced and understood.

The department estimates that wheat production will be about 26 per cent under last year harvests of rye, oats and barley also are expected to be substantially lower.. The corn crop was off to an abnormally late start, with about 15 per cent of the acreage unplanted as of June 1 Unusually favorable weather will be necessary throughout the balance of the season if this crop is to mature. Commercial truck crops are down about 13 per cent and fruit production, except for the citrus varieties, will fall off by about 10 per

The case of wheat seems especially significant. As a result of heavy yields in past years we had accumulated a considerable wheat surplus. But greater human consumption of wheat prodas a result of the meat shortage, the use of wheat for livestock feeding and its diversion the production of industrial alcohol have cut heavily into the surplus. As a result, there is be ginning to be agitation against further use of wheat for animal feeding and as of the first of this month the Department of Agriculture suspended its sales of Government wheat for livestock feeding.

A FOOD CZAR CAN'T GROW FOOD (The Chicago Tribune)

A group of legislative leaders went to see the President about the food crisis. They told him that what the country needed was a food czar The President received the suggestion coolly and brought out a plan of his own. He said that there was nothing the matter with the food supply that a billion and a half dollars wouldn't cure. His idea is to cut prices on a number of food items and to use the billion and a half to pay off those who suffer losses as a consequence.

The nature of the two proposals indicates that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor some of the members of congress have grasped the seriousness of the olem. We had last year the biggest harvest this or any other country ever saw but today the American people are being rationed and many cannot find stores which are able to sell them as such food as their stamps entitle them to. This

year the outlook is for severe reductions in output Neither the plan of the members of congress who went to see the President nor that of Mr. Roosevelt meets the situation. A food czar cannot grow food. Food must be produced by a multitude of farmers. We owe the present difficulties to government interference, taking men off farms, buying up food and letting it, rot, and interference with the natural flow of produce from the farm consumer. What we need is not a Russian

Common Ground

"I speak the past word primeval.
of democracy. By God! I will accept

"COLLECTIVE BARGAINING" MEANS END OF FREE BARGAINING

Few people have realized that when so-called collective bargaining gets complete control of the production of any essential, it means the end of freedom. It means the end of individual free bargaining. This is true because men are not free unless they have a right to freely exchange their labor for the production of other labor. And when any group is given the monopolistic, arbitrary, exclusive right to determine the amount of labor that other people must pay for the product produced under their collective bargaining agreement then the party obliged to buy this monopoly pro duced product has lost his freedom. He is not

We see this in the coal collective bargaining demand. If the coal miners can take whatever fraction of the total production they say they need, the rest of the people will have to take what is left. They are the serfs of the collective bargaining groups that have control of necessities, as coal is.

Oh, yes, I hear the so-called humanitarian plea for the coal miners—that they are not getting as much as the men working in the shipyards and some other monopolistic jobs; that, therefore the coal miners should get more wages. What these people fail to understand is that these extra wages do not come out of the employer, that they do not come out of the air; that all these extra wages mean lower real wages for all other workers; that it is simply impossible to pay more total wages than total production; that the more wages in the collective bargaining groups are increased, the lower the real wages of all other workers would be. Total wages could not be increased one iota if all wages were established by collective bargaining. And if the collective bargaining interfered with efficient production, a it always does, then the total wages would have to be less because of collective bargaining But the coal wages are a great deal higher

than many other wages. Comparing the coal wages with the wages of the farm hand, or the white-collar office worker, or the school teacher, or the man in the service, it will be found that the coal miners' wages are already out of proportion to the wages of these workers. By far the best way and the only way to re-

tain free bargaining and freedom for all is to refuse to grant any group of workers a monopolistic, exclusive right to do certain work at the price they demand under threat of simultaneously stopping work and preventing others from working. Yes, so-called collective bargaining means the

end of all free individual bargaining. Of course what is commonly called collective bargaining is not at all collective bargaining. This is true because any bargain made under threats,

as all union labor agreements are made, is void.

FARMERS WILL EAT BEFORE COLLECTIVE BARGAINISTS

For years, the collective bargaining groups have been unmercifully exploiting the farmer They, by collective bargaining, have set the par organized labor receives of the total production so high that there was mighty little left for the farmer and the "white collar" man. But nature has a way of eventually protecting those that are exploited. Now the farmer will have the firs choice of the food that is produced and the city workers will take what is left. Of course the white-collar worker, unprotected, will suffer with the collective bargainist exploiters as food gets scarcer and scarcer. The comparative lot of the

Of course, the specialty farmer will not be as well off as the diversified farmer who pro-

duces most of the things he needs for food. We are going through what Rome went through when the city people demanded free bread and free circuses. We are going through what the Moorish civilization went through when they had government planning. This abnormal scarcity of food is a terrific price to pay for the belief in collective bargaining. Divine Providence has decreed that men should live by the sweat of their brow. And when a group, like the collective bargainists, attempts to live largely by the sweat of the brow of the farmer, rather than by their own sweat, it is only a question of time until Providence steps in and the man who tries to live on the sweat of other people's brows is in trouble. Of course, since all men are brothers, all people suffer when any group becomes a law unto themselves, as has been the case in collective bargaining.

The big problem is how soon people will realize the cause of the abnormal scarcity of food and correct their error.

ezar or a commissar-nor cutting prices when prevailing prices don't bring forth an adequate supply—but a return to American methods that have never failed to provide us with enough to eat.

"The year 1942 will long be remembered as a panner year for farm production in the United said Secretary Wickard in the annual report of the department of agriculture published in December. Except in 1915 there never was so much wheat growing in this country. The corn grop broke a record which had stood since 1906 More oats were harvested than in any year since 1925. The barley yield was nearly a third more than in the best previous year. The bean and pea crops were phenomenal. And so on. But these colossal crops still weren't big enough to provide the American people with a standard of living to which they have been accustomed. The large amounts withdrawn from domestic supplies for the armed services and for lend-lease were largely responsible for this condition. We are eating what e raised last year and it isn't nearly enough.

BLUNDERING OR DIABOLICAL SCHEMING

(Denver Post) There are several congressmen who see in OPA blundering and bungling a diabolical scheme to change the whole American way of living One of the mistakes we have made has been to call the theorists in the OPA and other bureaus 'crackpots'," says Representative Busgey of Illinois, former state Americanization chairma for the American Legion in that state, "They are far from that. They are shrewd, calculating men. They have devoted years to planning the totalitarian state and to mapping the method by which

Representative Gavin of Pennsylvania has charged before a special house committee that the totalitarian plotters plan to throw the country into a state of chaos which would give them a chance to impose their program upon the nation.
"The first-step," he declared, "would be to make
America hungry." From present indications, it be very long until America IS hungry.

BUY VICTORY BOND It's often hard to get away from the easy-to-ap

Dear Herr Goering: In Reply to Yours of Recent Date-



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

CHARACTERISTIC—The Roosevelt-Davis clash dramatized in a stark, vivid manner the fundamentall faults in operations on the home front. It is no great secret that the former Food Administhator set out deliberately to write the kind tip off the anxious folks in the

quently clear by his snappy comnunication: He was promised full continued. "The Axis burst of propauthority when he accepted the aganda and exultation following a post in Washington but that pledge single airplane's successful raid on was not kept. He has been unable days of his arrival, although handling so important a subject as the nation's larder. He learned within three months that an offical must were more than New York. The thrown immediately into the dog-house. allotment of antiaircraft units to cities has been made by our experts

right and realistic St. Louis banker, they have been willing to put up with these conditions. Like him, found out that eight men, who incident in a gigantic war." were never elected to public office. are not only framing and executing domestic programs but putting their ing the administrators most distance never heard of the plan for read about it in the headlines. The eight members of the "kit-

of Iowa and New York, Justice Fe- from Bourbon to Tom Collins, lix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, with more ice than Tom in it. Judge Samuel I. Roseman of New York. Their policy makers are Ben ward Prichard, twenty-seven year E. Jones, former Assistant Prohibi-

THE STORY: Lincoln Elliet,

THE STORY: Lincoln Elliot. American, has just been made inlitary governor of a French colony in Central Africa. Long ago he had enlisted in the Foreign Legion following a bifter quarrel with his father over a ne'er-dowell half-brother. Raoul, and this is the climax of his cureer. But his he sits alone that night, reflecting on the important job ahead of him, the chant of the African druins a wa ke ns old yearnings. He used to diskusse himself as Terek el-Medjahiri, when routine palled, and mingle with the Araba as one of them.

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TEREK EL-MEDJAHIRI

CHAPTER III

PEN minutes later, he found

Arab quarter, passing through a

washed houses, oppressively se-

cretive with their windowless

walls that faced the streets, but

olossoming in the inner patios

with rosebush and jasmine and

He walked on and on, at ran-

Deliberately, he bumped into

rough Touareg cameleer, drunk

"Wah! What manners be these

O especially illegitimate son of a

To hear-no, no! he had not for

"Into your beard-and begone.

And, again, he felt it as, in front

gotten—his own coarse reply:

O wearer of a verminous robe!"

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business, industry, farming, arms

ified inhabitants of the Atlantic seaboard to beware of imitating their parents, who screamed for protection from Washington when they feared Cervera's fleet would of resignation letter which would sweep the coast in the Spanish-American War. "Hitler needs a psychological Mr. Davis made three things elo- boost for his people's morale to cov-

er his losses in North Africa," he New York, may be worth the expenditure of a carrier or a dozen bombers to the enemy. "If the raid comes, don't cry for nore adequate aerial defenses.

and is far greater than the expecdiscoveries but unlike the forth- tancy of attack justifies. We have not enough weapons or machines to spread everywhere. Accept the blow for what it will be-a small ALCOHOL-Uncle Sam's crack

detective, Elmer L. Irey, had not taken a drink in years because as decision into effect without notify- h e a d of the Internal Revenue ture—The favorite song of Uncle sleuths he believed in setting an exrectly concerned. Mr. Davis for in- ample, He was even more whiteribbonish when named coordinator the screen in "Harem Scarem." price subsidies and rollbacks until of the Treasury's numerous law en- Bud Abbot and Lou Costello will forcement agencies.

Lately, he suffered a serious ill- er craze revived by singer Frank chen war cabinet" are Mobilization ness for which his physician pre-Director James F. Byrnes of South scribed a daily glass of liquor. When Broadway this fall in a new musi-Carolina, Economic Stabalizer Fred the recent heat wave struck the cal, "Time to Swoon." Vinson of Kentucky, Harry Hopkins | Capital, Elmer decided to switch | BENNY AND ROCHESTER

But he found the shelves of local retailers virtually empty of gin. So M-G-M-'s "Broadway Rhythm. Cohen of the erstwhile legislative the official, who still enforces the firm of Corcoran and Cohen, Ed- dry acts had to telephone Howard old economist and a former Frank- tion Commissioner and now head furter protege, and Richard Gil- of the Distillers' Institute, and ert, another Harvard academian. plead, "Howard, can you help me An outstanding characteristic of get a few bottles of gin? I am ask-he octet is that not one has ever ling as a customer, willing to pay mr. Jones, who worked with El-

of his burnoose with her lips.

she said.

thanks for the thanks, O my ga-

It was late. Yet were the alley

"Malah ouh bnin-salty and sa

"Aigou zatur-arma bazzoudi-

He kept on walking at random

The moon had vanished behind a

cloudbank. So dark it was that,

life was everywhere; everywhere

he was conscious of eyes staring

zelle!" was his courteous reply.

ny friend!"

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for three francs!"

rates!

of a coffee-shop, an unveiled at him through the darkness, used woman stopped him with the in- to that same darkness. Every-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Film fans h ave paid many compliment to a celluloid favorite but nothing compares to the poig-nant story of 22-year-old Pilot Officer Jerry Kelly of the RAF. Before he was killed in action recently, Kelly listed Judy Garland, girl he had seen only on the screen as "next of kin." Judy received the news in a letter from a friend of Kelly's who felt it my duty to perform this small task." The friend wrote the star: "Jer

ry was one of your most ardent fans He never had very much happiness in his life. His mother died when he was very young. His father enhisted in the RAF as an aircraft U. S. companies paying the profits gunner two years ago and was kilhappiness Jerry did have came when he saw your pictures. He idolized you. After his father's

The celluloid ban on zoot suits probably will be lifted for RKQ's "Are These Our Children?" The zoot suit problem, and a suggested cure, will be featured in the pic-Sam's armed forces in Tunisia "Gertie from Bizerte," will reach warble censored verses-The croon-

Although Jack Benny is not in

the picture, the Benny-Rochester combination will not be broken in Every time Rochester gets into trouble in the picture, he goes to a telephone and calls Benny. It's a running gag in the film-John

engaged on an extensive scale in the going price. So far I haven't mer in the antialcoholic era, prom-The moon came from behind the

He saw beneath its silver

gleam, the desert stretching elfin arms. And he realized, suddenly, that his feet, as if obeying some hidden back-cell in his were carrying him toward the old house, on the edge of the wilderness, where, years ago, he had "And she? And-I beseech the taken part in the rites of the Bi Prophet it be not so!-her hus-Hassanyieh dervishes.

Well-he reflected-they were He pressed a gold coin into her no more. They had paid the price of their anti-European intrigues "Here-in gratitude for the beand had been exiled or jailed eeching. O heart of seven roses!" which was just as good as, other-She salaamed, touching the hem wise, with all the world, including Africa, in bloody travail, they "Sahite, yah h'bibi-thanks, O might have caused a great deal of trouble "Sahite sahite'i, yah jaghzal-

Still, he wanted to take a look at the house, for old-times' sake.

A FEW minutes later, he found it, standing in loneliness and TURNING a corner, he entered the quarter of the Negroes and desolation. There was hardly a noise except the rustling of the wind in the stiff palm fronds and, still crowded; yet were there still high up, the melancholy, fluting shrill sounds as the peddlers called cry of a tired desert bird dropping out their wares, cheaper now with through the air like a spent bullet Even the tapping of the wooden signal drums seemed very far away, muffled — a memory of sound

here is mint, only five centimes!"
"Aiaou aljaoui! Innfah ouh ida-He looked at the house. Part of its roof had caved in oui-here is incense! It cures and some of the walls were broken. It was deserted, lifeless. And once, "Hi chouffi-look, look! I am not so very long ago, it had been the father and mother of cutfilled with eager life, with men "Zoudj armat betkata-take both and-with women

Chiefly one woman Hardly aware of what he was doing, obeying a curious impulse. presently, he was unable to see knuckles of his hand. He knocked in a peculiar way, like a telegraph operator, with dots and dashes, short pauses and long pauses. times he repeated knocking, laughing at himself for a sentimental, romantic jackass. woman stopped him with the invitation of crimson lips and honeyed promises.
"Not tonight, O moon of the world," he replied. "I'm on my way to most important business..."
"Doubtless," she interrupted, "to kiss the wife of your best friend!"
"No one knoweth," rejoined Lincoln, "except Allah—and I..."

to that same darkness. Everywhere he heard whispering voices, where he heard whispering voices, where he heard whispering voices, where he heard whispering away on incredible and mysterious errands, the shiver of garments brushing past, a faint clashing of jewelry and crackle of steel, high, guttural laughter.

Then, after a while, the noise vanished. The black alleys vanished. The town itself vanished. And then, all at once, his laugh and then, an at once, his augnerer broke off sharply. He gave a start of surprise, almost of fear, sucked in his breath, as, from the inside of the house, he heard his knocking echoed, with dots and dashes, short pauses and long pauses—seven-times!

War Declared On Cartels

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Wartime legal war has been declared by the U.S. Department of Justice against international cartels —agreements of big business trusts to control world production and divide up world markets so as to maintain monopolies and high prices and eliminate competition. DuPont de Nemours and company charging them with participation in a world-wide conspiracy with German, British, Italian and Japan emical companies for the of titanium compounds used in paint, is just the first step in this campaign.

Other cartels of similar charac ter are now under investigation and rther indictments may be expected from time to time. Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who ed Thurman Arnold as head f the Anti-Trust Division in the Department of Justice, has set up special cartel division under Herbert A. Berman of Neward, N. J. with the purpose of serving notice on American business that their participation in post-war cartels will be prosecuted under the Sher-man anti-trust law.

HOW CARTELS

To many people ,it may seem that all this is stratosphere stuff beyond their ken or interest, but it isn't so remote at that. As Ton Clark points out, the effect of all these agreements is to put a tax on the things you buy, and to re-strict the rights of U. S. companies not in the cartel from doing business on a freely competitive basis.

What typical carteis gid in the pre-war period was to give German companies trade monopo South American countries, freezing out American competition. The Germans were able to build up business contacts which were invaluable to their fifth column activi-

When the war broke out, the German companies turned over their patents to American corporawhich were partners in the tions cartel, and made arrangements for these American companies to supply the German dealers in trade territories reserved to the Germans,

By assigning patents to U.S. cartel members, the German firms were able to escape having their patents seized by the alien properdeath, he listed you as 'next of ty custodian and resold. At the ene f the war it was therefore assumed

> ised to deliver the goods. Garfield is glorifying in the description Cary Grant gives him in their new picture, "Destination Tokyo." "He's a wolf in a body of "Destination nan entirely surrounded by women William Powell, Junior just turned 18, is now taller than pappy. its business contracts would be con-He's about to join the Marines tinued during and after the war. after completing his first year at

It's taking more time for Hollywood to film the picture, "Guadal-canal Diary," than it took the Marines to capture the island from the Japs. The leathernecks were 94 days at capturing the island-A recent bulletin from the OWI reuests an increase in the number of Jap villains portrayed on the "So from now on," screen.' Director Robert Siodmak, "You can expect to see your screen hero knock out 13 Japs single-handed instead of the even dozen.

ALL FOR COMEDY while hell is raising from above. all this turmoil and destruction. This is reality far superior to what any motion picture company can produce. We, the fighting men of disgusting headaches of this war and millions will agree Why must we see a continual reminder of what we had to face? Why can we not be cheered up with novies of humor, leaving out any

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The opening of the heavy Ger-nan offensive along a 165-mile The opening of the heavy Geman offensive along a 165-m front in the Orel-Belgorod sector the bloody cohkpit in the Russ Nazi battle-line south of Moscow may signal the breaking of the grestorm which has been hanging ow Europe for weeks.

Whether this is a final whether this attempt by a desperate Hitler to trush the Russian armies isn't yet apparent. But it's a major operation which already has produce fierce fighting, and it might easi develop into the big show-down.

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The Germans have been in to undertake this belated of either for the purpose of for ing a Russian drive—which thas been predicting — or bect they have decided that they fairly safe from an immediate lied invasion of western Both factors may enter situation.

Part and parcel of this attack he sudden appearance of Nazi aerial support for the Italians in the battle for Sicily. Apparently Herr Hitler's harassed intuition has done a sudden back-flop and made him revise his decision to leave it entirely to Mussolini to stand off the Allied invasion which has b bearing down on him.

Hitler's change of mind, if not of heart is easily understandable view of the opening of the Rus drive. He has decided to imp the Allied operations in the Med-iterranean as much as possible while he is engaged in Russia.

It isn't clear yet how much air power Hitler has shifted to Italy

r may be prepared to send there. However, he undoubtedly can spare a limited amount of air power to help Mussolini—providing he is safe from invasion across France. This aid might change the Mediterranean picture considera erranean picture considerably in that it would make the Allied task of invasion tougher than has been

anticipated.

A far more interesting point is what reaction the Nazi offensive in Russia may have on the Allied plans for ultimate invasion of wes-tern Europe. With Hitler heavily engaged on the eastern front we have a situation which rather invites Allied invasion of France. Quite likely Premier Stalin fore-saw this develpoment when he renewed his appeal the other day for an opening of a second front in

the the German patent holders would be able to reacquire their pre-war rights and resume place in world busine

POST-WAR PROBLEM even though Germany were defeated on the field of battle, it would never be defeated economically,

The problem of controlling cartels in the post-war world is one that is now receiving attention by gov-ernment thinkers. Nearly all European and the Japanese governoring these monopolies. It is be lieved, however, that no cartel could succeed if it did not have the cooperation of American business. That is, a free American business. not restricted as to where and how t might compete, could break any foreign cartel combination

The only existing U. S. controls over cartels are the Sherman antitrust law and a new amendment One soldier's reaction to the to the reciprocal trace of the flood of films with war back- act introduced by Congressman Charles S. Dewey of Chicago, which and man made lightning flashes gives the President permissory pow-while hell is raising from above er to cancel a trade agreement if he Yes, enemy planes are the sause of finds that the operation of a cartel interferes.

A further step would be to require the registration with the Department of State of all cartel America, must put up with one of agreements entered into by American citizens or corporation that would demand additional new legislation. BUY VICTORY BONDS

More than 400 Chinese student pilots have come to the U. nint of war? (Signed) A G.I. fed up standard U. S. Army Air Corps training.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish you wouldn't insist on a big wedding, Mother—after wearing these work clothes for a year. I'll feel awfully silly in that outfit!"

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By MRS. H. H. HAHN

Each morning for the past two weeks seven junior candidates, ages 12-15, and three senior candidates, have received instruction in life saving and water safety at the Pampa Municipal swimming pool under the direction of Dick Duncan. ember of this group has been most. enthusiastic, and the interest has been great among the boys and girls trying for the awards which are annually a part of Pampa's Red Cross activities. The various holds and tows were demonstrated during Cach lesson, and an oral study concerning water safety was held.

The following students are working for the junior life saving awards: Hobie Fatheree, David Levine, Richard McCune, Betty Jeanne Reynolds, John Wells, Jack Perry,

Dee Grifin are applying for the senior awards

The canning season is here, and it is regrettable that Pampa gardners not attend in greater numbers the demonstrations which have been given within the past fortnight. Indeed, canning was only one phase of food preservtaion covered; drying, included. Emphasis was placed on canning by the water bath method. since the supply of pressure cookers is limited. Mrs. Julia Kelley, in the demonstration given at Sam Houston school, stressed the fact that only acid vegetables such as tomaoes and various fruits may be safely canned without pressure. Steps in anning by the pressure cooker mewithin recent years, and even exto learn at these sessions. For those who were unable to attend the demonstrations booklets on food pre ervation are available at the office of the County Home Demonstration

Mrs. I. W. Spangler, supervisor of one surgical dressings group, has worked there every Wednesday afon since September except times, but she has worked at other times to make up for these absen-

Mrs. Clinton Henry's group had

The three main points to be observed in making the 2x2's are: 1 in the center. 3. No air pockets and The dressings are three times: by the worker herself, by the monitor, and by the chairman as the dressings are tied

Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, officer of the day in the production room Wednesday checked out sweaters gloves and helmets, but more remain to be made. She stated that all garments checked in that day beautifully made.

Mrs. D. C. Houk returned six pairs of hospital pajamas, complete even to buttons, buttonholes, and els. On each pajama jacket there are four buttonholes, so that the room of the church. presented a great deal of time and work. Fabric used in these pajamas was an attractive biege chambray with blue and brown stripes. Mrs. Houk did not feel that she had done enough, so she checked out six more pairs of pajamas!

The six quilts made by the memhers of the Holy Souls Altar Society were seen in the produtcion

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of squares of soft wool in warm colors, each square edged with bright-hued blanket, stitched. So pretty are those quilts that it seems anyone who is ill would feel better almost at once, if covered by one

Deunkel returned gloves and sleeveless army sweaters and checked out another sweater. The gloves represent 15 hours of knitting, while 20 hours are required to complete an army sweater.

Mrs. C. L. Shearer returned a muffler (18 hours) and a helmet (15 hours).

Mrs J A Knox returned two robes, neatly and carefully finish-Adequate time to finish garments

checked out is allowed but all arti-cles should be returned within one month. Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chairman, states that the production room in the Post Office will be closed Monday.

Members of the Kit Kat Club, of which Janice Wheatley is president, essisted Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Frank Friauf, Nancy Yoder, and chairman of Comfort Kits, in packing 200 kits on Friday morning. A task such as this presents no problems for girls as energetic and animated as these young ladies, Mrs.

Shakespeare's home town, Stratord-on-Avon, mecca of tourists rom all over the world, has been taken over by American doughboys In addition to the Bard's birthplace hey can see Anne Hathaway's thatched cottage, Holy Trinity church where Snakespeare is buried, and which dates back to 1184, the Memorial Library and Gallery, with its many relics, books and paintings. They can do their sightseeing at leisure, making the American Red Cross club in this quaint, historic town their headquarters. The Red Cross club is housed in the White Swan Hotel, which, as the White Swan Inn, was 100 years old when Shakespeare was born.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Marriage Solemnized In Local Fire Station

In a ceremony, believed to be the first marriage to be held in the Pampt fire station, Miss Christine two, Mrs. Irvin Cole, another su-pervisor, has been absent three J. W. Mercer of Breckenridge, Tex-times, but she has market three as, became the bride of Wayne Halcyon Otts, stepson of Newt Stokes Pampa fireman.

The ceremony was read in the fire staton July 3 at 9:10 p. m., with the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, Central Baptist church, officiating. don! Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Stanley Gaston, Ollie Otts, and the following from the fire department: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stokes, T. V. Parks, Homer Doggett, Bob Shirley, Chief Ben R. White, Ruby Faye, Ernestine and Donald Dean Campbell Chief L. P. Waddle, Pampa Air Field, and Assitant Chief T D. Lewis, Pampa Air Field

Presbyterian Women To Hear Speaker On "Post-War World"

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the West

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell will have charge of the meeting, and guest speaker

Panhandle Region

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been carried out

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never included anything more dead-

ly than war bond or "open house" literature, but the PAAF cadets

have had the thrill of swooping low

over an objective, dropping their

cargo and shouting "bombs away!"

These "bombing missions" have

towns and communities.

and last Thursday, when they dump-

men 17 to 26 to be guests at last

Sunday's Pampa Field "open house"

during routine

will be the Rev. Robert Boshen. who will speak on the subject "The Church in The Port-War World.'

Methodist Church BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Closes Bible School Pampa Cadets 'Bomb' The First Methodist

closed its Vacation Church school Sunday with a program in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.
Parents were invited to attend Aviation cadets who graduate this program where the children from Pampa Army Air Field's adgave a resume of their study. "Our anced twin-engine flying school Latin American Friends." At the are not only excellent pilots, they close of the program, parents visitalso know quite a bit about the ed the beginner's, primary and jun-Three times in the last two

ior departments where hand-work was on display. nonths cadets from Pampa Field During the two weeks school 100 have "bombed" towns in the Panchildren had attended. handle Their homb loads have

Mrs. Haskell Folsom was charge of the beginners group, Mrs. Dan Leitch, the primary and Mrs Sam B. Cook the juniors. Each division had an interesting program and display.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

training flights, but they've been a Lawn-Party Is Held source of great pleasure to the young men now training to fly To Celebrate Fourth bombers over Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, for they've provided the ca- Of July Holidays

dets with the opportunity of "buz-Celebrating Independence Day, some 30 young people met at the officer's quarters, 111 E Albert, with The cadet's most recent "bombardment" flights were Saturday Captain and Mrs. Herschel Murphy commandnig officer, Salvation Ared hundreds of pamphlets on towns my, for a lawn party held Sunday in the Panhandle, inviting young evening.

Various lawn-games entertained the group, and refreshments were

meeting pronounced the benedic-BUY VICTORY BONDS-A grocer was approached by a

bride who had complaint about Bride: I certainly don't want

any more flour like the kind you sold me last week.

Grocer- What was the matter with it? Was it moldy? Bride: - It wasn't moldy. but was tough. It was so tough

that my husband refused to eat the biscuits I made out of it. **GRAY HAIR? TRY**

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Mrs. Rudolph Taylor Is Hostess To U. S. O. Group At Picnic

The Social

THURSDAY

La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30.
FRIDAY

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

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Marriage Solemnized

In a single ring ceremony read at

he First Methodist church July 2.

Miss Verda Ratcliff became the

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. A. W. Ratcliff of Willow,

Ark.; the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Virginia Green of Guitman,

Ark., and is stationed with the 3rd

Comm. Sod. at the Pampa air base The ceremony was read by the

Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister, First

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Blackmon-Lawson

Marriage Vows Are

Taken Near London

Lawson, native Britisher.

turned out for the ceremony.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ratcliff-Green

Friday, July 2

bride of Paul Green.

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

THURSDAY.
Unity H. D. Club will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.

Mrs, Rudolph Taylor was hostes: to another in the series of picnics USO with Mr. Julia Pagan, senior hostess, in charge, Sunday, July 4, West in her home at 918 Mary Ellen In keeping with the Fourth of July, a patriotic theme was used. A red, white and blue tablecloth was used to decorate the lawn table Sky rockets and other fireworks were also used in decoration. Assisting Mrs. Taylor was Mrs

Charles Madeira. Guests were: Miss Caroline Surrat, Miss Dorothy Wilgres, Miss Jean Wilgres, Miss Ann Clark, Miss W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church Erline Shotwell, Donald Booky, Keith Lambright, W. Burrell, Lewis Moore, Franklin Wassilak, Henry Ellis, Alexander Imphang, Harry Garson, Peter Assennato, John Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs.

Following the picnic lunch the group gathered around a camp-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

7:30.
Victory Home Demonstration club will meet at the Harrah Methodist church for a demonstration by Mrs. Kelly.
TUESDAY
B. and P. W. will hold a business meet-Federated Club Women Are Called At Special Meeting The General Federation of Wo-

> be held in Swampscott, Mass., June 28 to July 2. selling of War bonds and stamps, tomy, with an expert from the Treasury

Department present. Miss Ethel Foster, president of the Texas Federation, will attend guests of Captain and Mrs. Her- the the confedence with Mrs. J. W. Walker. Texas director of schools at war, War Savings Staff.

Following the convention the women of the southwestern ings Staff, will be held in Dallas on of Ponca City, Okla. ington, will conduct the conference. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

JAPS

(Continued From Page 1) on the evening of July 5, army Japanese installations at Ballale island. Shortland island area. Five fives were started. About 12 Zero Romance is not rationed, even fighters attempted to intercept but in bombed and blacked-out Lonwere driven off. No U.S. losses were

In a V-Mail written June 22, to With the loss of the Strong, fol-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackmon, star lowing by about five days the torroute 2, Pampa, word was received pedo sinking of the troop transport that their son, S-Sgt. L. R. Black-McCawley in the Rendova island mon, stationed with the American area, the United States navy has forces somewhere in England, was invested a total of about 40 ships married June 9, to Miss Natalle in the Solomon island campaign, which began last August 7 and went Few details were given regarding into a new phase with the invasion the ceremony which took place in a of the Munda area June 30.

small chapel near London, Sgt. The Japanese, on the other hand, Blackmon wrote that "the wedding have lost 65 to 80 ships, some of took place at 8 o'clock in the morn- those reported as hit having been ing in the chapel which was de- listed as only probably sunk. Thus corated with many kinds of roses. the enemy's loss ratio is about 2 to Practically all the village people 1 in comparison with American ship

Following the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. Blackmon boarded the train latest action in Kula gulf remain to to spend their honcymoon in Lon- be seen, but it was expected that the proportions of the American victory probably would be substantial in relation to the size of the enemy units involved. BUY VICTORY BONDS

INSURANCE

retary Jesse Jones, breaking out a-

fresh, came close to demanding top Jones fired a 7,500-word blast at

Wailace and his board of economic warfare and sent the caustic document to the senate appropriations committee. He said Wallace voiced half-truths and "no truths at all" in accusing him and the reconstruction finance corporation of obstruct ing stockpiling of strategic war materials. The BEW, not the RFC, was inept, said Jones, BEW answered in a letter to the same group, written by Milo Perkins, which charged Jones was throwing up a "smoke screen" and couldn't prove that his RFC bought the materials Wallace

ccused him of not purchasing.
Treasury officials disclosed they present system of basic exemptions. The idea would be to exact more from the person who is paid more in riots on Crete, the British minisincome has been constant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Austin Airport Reopened By CAA

AUSTIN, July 6-(AP)-Commercial The Rev. James Elton Wood, aircraft were operating through evangelist for the recent revival here again today after a five-day

> Braniff airways, said a temporary and going on through the day. air traffic control tower had been installed at the municipal airport with equipment supplied by the army, and that the airline's schedules were resumed yesterday after-Aeronautics Authority office at

The CAA closed the port to com-mercial traffic last Wednesday because of a lack of traffic control facilities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The bluefish is considered the most ferocious and destructive fish

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS**

Mainly About Pampa And Her Overton Sunday. I saw the form **Neighbor Towns**

spent the week end with his son, Sgt. Harold, who is stationed at the turned to St. Paul Monday.

vesterday from Kansas City, Mo., work-out walking back. where she met her daughter, Mrs. T. McGrath, who has been in Mobile, Ala., for the past month. Mrs. McGrath will remain in Pampa as guest of Mrs. Hartell. Dance Where Beer is—Belvedere.

Mrs. T. M. McMurry and Mrs. Fern Cagle, Miss Ann Stein, Miss Howard Boyd were visitors in Dumas over the week-end. WANTED-2 mechanics and 2 porters at Pursley Motor Co.*

Miss Florence Jackson left Friday Georgetown, Tex. FOR SALE-7 ft. Gen. Electric Re-

where she has been on her vacation. Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer-

Miss Betty Dale Dalton, who has been visiting this month in Pampa men's clubs has called a special war conference of the directors to be held in Swampscott, Mass. June left Saturday to return to her home in Laramie, Wyoming.

Mike Gavins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Carver, is recovering in a local Of particular interest will be the hospital from a recent appendec-

of Bryan, Tex., were week-end schel Murphy. Now visiting relatives in Tulsa is

pard Field.

CLARENDON-After being ownranch soon. He is also continuing to manage the S. T. Saver ranch which has been under his care for several years.

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere PANHANDLE—Panhandle's post-office is now in Class 2, under a change effective July 1. Mrs. Celia Waldron is acting postmaster. The change in status gives the postoffice elevated from Class 3, two clerks under civil service and a substitute clerk

What the figures will be in the dicating the possibility of a second PFC Thomas J. Owens, Ft. Logan,

license was issued Bright E. Sitton from shoe dept.; and S/Sgt. Billy Jr. and Miss Doris Schatz.

In the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, three fines were paid Sunday. Two men paid fines of \$14.15 each on a charge of affray after a fight at a local night club. Another man paid a fine of \$14.15 on a charge of intoxication. A marriage license was issued here

today to Ran Hawkins and Sarah Grant, a Negro couple. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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enemy resisted determinedly At the eastern end of the Mediterranean, small bodies of British troops dashed on to the beaches of vessels Sunday night, raided airare studying the possibilities of a fields, destroyed grounded planes, of war stamps Thursday in order to new tax system to be applied speci- left a number of oil dumps afire, honor the former fellow employees fically to war-swollen incomes. The and withdrew safely. The raid was now giving their full time to the plan would entail broadening the announced last night in a Cairo war effort. communique.

In a broadcast to the Greek patwartime than from the person whose try of information in London quick- 6 (AP)— The navy ministry ly pointed out that "this is not an nounced today that the first auxto betray themselves by premature lia for the United States would be

caught the Axis unawares, was described by the Cairo communique as the vessel. "successful."

Swarms of virtually every type of period in which the state capital Allied bombers and fighters carried was without air passenger or mail fire and explosives from one end of Sicily to the other in the Sun-Bob Burck, division manager for day offensive, starting before dawn BUY VICTORY STAMPS 23—SAILORS SAVED

MELBOURNE, July 6 - (P) Twenty-three officers and men, all British, were picked up after driftnoon with permission of the Civil ing in a lifeboat from their torpedoed ship in the Indian ocean have reached this Australian port.

> Gloss White Paint The best that can be bought. Come in and let us tell you about the two coat way which is equivalent to most three coat jobs.

Sherwin-Williams

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

REUNION

Pampa physician the other night and he told me to tell Bill to come down to his tent Sunday afternoon He said that Berton, Ray Evans Bill Forman and Jeff Bearden would be there. That'll be a nice little Sgt. Harold, who is stationed at the Pampa air base. Mr. Johnson re- Dr. Overton is stationed about a mile from where I am. It's easy Dance every nite Belvedere Cafe. to get there because it's down hill Mrs. Mary K. Hartell returned all the way, and you get a good to say that Chester Hunkapillar the marine veteran, will also be there Chester has been at a metropolitan center for several weeks, but he's back here now. He arrived back here about a week ago, and reported for additional duty.

I have not been able to get in I have not been able to get in touch with Jess Hamilton yet as ter D. Melson and Doc E. Hughes. he is stationed several miles from where I am, but I understand he's still here, but if I ever get off long Luckey, R. J. Connors, G. H. Philenough at a time and can negotimorning to visit her parents in ate the trip I'm going to hunt him

up.
I had a letter from his mother, frigerator. Perfect condition. See Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 412 North Hill Clyde Carruth at Pampa Nation- St., Pampa, asking me to look up al Farm Loan Office. Brunou Bldg. Jess. She wrote that she had not Mrs. C. W. Henry returned Sun- heard from him in two months. day evening from Oklahoma City, Her letter was written May 29, but I reckon that she has heard from him since then, I am going to make PFC" and qualified to wear the one on extra special effort to contact Jess, and as soon as I do I will clude: R. E. Connelly, Thomas C.

write Mrs. Hamilton. I also had a letter from Lt. D. C. Blythe, son of Mrs. Lillian Blythe of Pampa, and I expect to see him vessel in this area, and it may drop in here at some time in the near in here at some time in the near future. You will remember that Murray, Luther B. Colburn, George Belvedere Cafe has the Beer.

Dee was living in Washington when A. Bingham, Jr., Leon L. Martin, T. he enlisted in the navy as a Lt. H. Lawson, Hillie L. Vinghous, Hugh (jg), and that he was stationed in W. Ross, John O. Henderson, Gor-D. C., until the first of this year G. MacNaughton, Phil M. Green, when he got tired of his desk job Roy V. Bilberry, Leonard Deering Mrs. William Helton of 306 E. Fos- and began yearning for seat duty Wichita Falls, where they visited a reporter on the Childress Daily their husbands, stationed at Shep- Index and the Clovis Journal before he went to Washington to study 328TH AVN. SQD. law at Georgetown University in

my boot training. he and I in 1930 visited the high spots in a two-week vacation trip. Dee knows where I am, and if and when his ship drops the hook here shall see him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**STORES**

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Texas company's oil test southwest Cpl. John W. Hale, parrage balloon of here is expected to begin short- division, Santa Monica, Calif., from ly as a steel drilling rig is being shoe dept.; Cpl. Jack Bearden, antierected on the JA ranch. The Texas aircraft division, Camp Haan, Calif. company has assigned one-half of from work clothing dept.; Elmer its Donley county acreage to the Spear, signalman 3rd class, Pacific Shamrock Oil & Gas company, in- area, from men's clothing dept.; Colo., from men's clothing dept.; Three marriage licenses were is- PFC Ralph Ingram, overseas, from ses were granted Saturday to navy, in Pacific area, from shoe Thomas Fred Burchfield and Mrs. dept.; Flight officer Jack Morgan, Leatha Ann Bailey, both of Pam- bomber pilot at San Angelo, from Wayne Otts and Miss men's clothing dept.; Robert Car Christine Mercer. On Monday, a penter, U. S. navy, San Diego, Calif. Jones, army air force in Africa, from

stockroom. Murfee's Inc. D C Burge II S army, from men's dept.: Truman Hobdy, U. S. army from men's dept.; and Melvin Dawson, U. S. army, from men's dept.

Montgomery, Ward and Co.: Capt

M. C. Johnson army supply corp. Ft. Riley, Kansas, former store manager.: Lt. Wm. A. Leonard, army air corps. Hondo, Texas.: Lt. Don A. Board, army engineer corps, Tampa, Fla.; and Sgt. Howard Bowman, marine corps, in Pacific area. Other retail stores having clerks and former employees in the armed dled bodies were found near a garservice are urged to telephone the age on their ranch last Saturday. Chamber of Commerce and turn in the names and to make arrangements to post placards in stores or show windows and have old Cheyenne man, and beating and Axis-held Crete from shallow draft their present employees make a strenuous effort to sell a maximum

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-AUSSIES BUILD SHIP

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, July vasion" and cautioned them not iliary cargo vessel built in Australaunched this month, Mrs. Nelson The hard, quick thrust, which Johnson, wife of the American minister to Australia, will christen

SQUADRON CHATTER

454TH SQUADRON

Cigars and smiles were out by quite a few of the boys in the nation's 521,000 coal the "Fo-Five-Fo", this week, fol-lowing the publication of promotions July 1st.

Promoted to staff sergeant were the following: Chester J. Jastrzeski, George A. Kinderman, Ferrel S. Hope, Jacques H. Schindler and New seargeants include the fol-

owing: J. T. Paxton, Jackson L. Aldridge, Jr., L. D. Moorehead, Le land S. Henry, James E. Haliburton, Robert E. Addington, Malcolm Kovnit, Winfred L. Scott, Joe L. Promoted to the rank of corporal were: E. R. Arnet, Robert F. lips, Daniel Sullivan Jr., Herbert H. Snyder, James H. Loebel, Thomas cloth allowable for men's garments. M. Baker, Robert E. Fitz, (Irving Spector, Billy G. Cummens, Clyde O. Browning, Ralph Davis, LeRoy Morgan, G. E. Brownshadel, James der against Jack Lamm, clothing D. Clay, Thomas G. Lyons, Mike A.

James R. Lowe. Men who have stopped "sweating stripe of a private, first class in-Hardin, Eric G. Forsberg, John W Anderson, Thomas G. Hampton, Jr. John R. Hamilton, Wallace Mayber ry, Edison Hart, Leo R. Wood, Wil-He is stationed aboard a lard Grevel, John A. Hopkins, in this area, and it may drop James Martin, D. F. Henry, Grady navy department, Washington, don Elrod, Alvin L. Hausse, John James H. Anderson, W. C. Hillis,

aboard a fighting ship. He asked George Chambless, Carlo Zinante Guest here of Mrs. Audell Swaf- for foreign service and got it, and R. J. Pichler, T. E. Garrison, John regional section of the War Sav- ford is her sister Mrs. A. J. Speck he's now seeing action. Dee was R. Dooley, Abraham Giterman, Wilof Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. E. J. O'Mara and Mrs. Gerand West Texas State College and Arne N. Green, R. J. Kovar, Pat E. Chief of Women's Section in Wash- ald Nichols have returned from the University of Missouri. He was Lawrence C. A. Lewis, R. E. Kocurek, and Robert C. Dittmeyer. Capt. Nathan M. Shaw has reed by the Blocker family for 30 the national capital. He received turned from his leave Monday evenyears, the 3-section John Blocker his law degree at that college in ing, when he spoke at the orienta-

ranch, north of here, has been 1941. I'm looking forward to see- tion meeting his words were cheer-Liberator heavy bombers attacked sold to C. F. Moore of Mineral ing Dee because he was and is one fully greeted with applause. Wells. Blocker has retained his of my closest friends. He was sta-told the squadron that his stay was cattle, expects to purchase another tioned for a while, before he was quite a pleasant one, though he was transferred to a ship at Quonset quite ill while away, and he was Point, Rhode Island, where I had glad to be back-Pfc. Curtis John-Then he was son, after reaching the grade of cortransferred to the West Coast where poral, was immediately placed in charge of the motor pool detail. The fellows hail their new leader with great respect-On leave visiting relatives and friends are: Pvts. Adrian Bell. James R. Fields and Pfc

George A. Lewis. The joke is on 1st

Sgt. Betrand T. Lawrence, who tried to "evade the issue". He reported a small bruise on his knee to the medical officer and stated, 'Sir, I would like to be excused from P. T. for a while." The officer larger than that of the sergeant's replied, "Sergeant, my condition is worse than vours and I haven't thought about being excused from P

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Suspect Found In

T."-Pfc. E. S. Smith, Sr.

Wyoming Murders LARAMIE, WYO., July 6 (A)heriff Ed A. Wood announced early today that a suspect questioned in three cold-blooded slayings had admitted he tied a rope around the neck of Mrs. Percy Cota, one of the

victims Wood said the supect, jailed as Howard William Pickell, 26, of Syracuse, N. Y., told Albany county officers he was an accomplice in the slavings of Mr. and Mrs. Cota after

admitting an earlier shooting "He said a soldier with him did the actual shooting in the Cota case, and that he tied a rope around Mrs. Cota's neck," Wood reported. The rope was knotted around her throat when the couple's bullet rid-

County attorney Lenoir Bell announced earlier that Pickell had admitted killing Matt Katmo, 44-year binding Katmo's companion, Mrs O. W. Larson, last Wednesday Bel said he would file murde charges, probably today

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The city of Ur, in Iraq, is the most ancient city yet discovered.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 H. A. and Life Inst

Mome Miners Go **Back To Work**

PITTSBURGH, July 6 (I)
Thousands of the final group
50,000 striking miners shu
back to the pits today with
trict leaders of the United Workers predicting virtually all of would be back on the job by night-

Reports from the fields showed mines employing ap proximately 470,000 men operated yesterday—the first time the men had worked on a July 4 holiday. Early reports today showed virtually all mines operating except-ing some in Pennsylvania and a

few in Tennes BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Zoot Suit Dealer Charged By WPB

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (A)-A zoot suit dealer has been enjoined from violating a war production In perhaps the nation's first case of its kind, Federal Paul J. McCormick issued the orstore proprietor. Howard D. Chaf-Flores. George E. Anderson, and fey, WPB investigator, told the court he saw several suits in Lam's store which he thought were made of excessive cloth.

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If at such times you, like no many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues — due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's jamous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on onk of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's , Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Cranky, Nervous Feelings

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LAST TIMES TODAY ERROL FLYNN and **ALEXIS SMITH in** GENTLEMAN JIM"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks

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

We wish to express our sincere approach to the many acts of kindness, wor of condolence and lovely floral offering extended to us during the illness of extended to us during the illness of the standard to us during extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lippold and family.

Surely He hath borne ous griefs and arried our sorrows. Isaiah 53:4. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who so kindly minto each and everyone who so kindy ministered to us in our great bereavement in the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Claude A. Erwin, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumerall, The T. E. L. and D. O. W. Sunday School

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2—Special Notices

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S. Cuyler where you can get 1st class mechanics on your car or farm tractor. Phone 2240. Commercial Printing

We are on the job every day—Sale bills, ceiling price tags, letter heads, ruled forms, book binding, all types of invitations. If you are in need of Job printing let us figure it with you. Pampa News Job Shop. Phone 666.

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S BATH house now open for business. Complete course of baths for Rheumatism. Mrs. G. H. Reber

s now agent for Avon Cosmetics and in-vites your patronage. 217 °N. Gillispie shone 715. SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, for complete motor overhaul or minor adjustments work. Guaranteed. Phone 337, CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation

TWO PASSENGERS (mother and daugh-Estilard.

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

Lost and Found FOUND Baby's shoe. Call at Pampa News. LOST—Olympic lapel watch No. 8314A. Reward for return to 117 N. Frost. Phone

Male Help Wanted

of best routes in city of Pampa. Call O. E. McDowell, 31-Radio Service phone 2204.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Woman or girl to care for child. Day light hours. Call 1832W. WANTED-Woman for light house work

THE FIRESTONE STORE WANTS

experience and preferable bookkeeping knowledge to take responsible job as comp- tion and attaching snap-shot to Manager of the Firestone Store. 109 South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED house keeper in motherless home, 2 children age 2 and 12, light work, good pay. Will consider woman with child. Call 1882W. chance for advancement. Referent quired. Box N, care Pampa News. 12A-Nursery

BABIES CARED FOR, Call 674W.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

18-A-Plumbing & Heeding SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. Is your air-conditioner working? If not, sall Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

19—Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING Call 674W.

19a—Lawnmowers

READ THE WANT ADS

FUNNY BUSINESS



half for overtime!"

40—Baby Chicks

41-Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

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

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

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

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart-ments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

Unfurnished apartments for inmigrant civilian, industrial workers to be open soon. Application cards are now available at my office. Several firms have recently been added to eligible list including Pampa Air Field, Baash Ross Tool Co., Cabot Co., Inc., Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., General Atlas Carbon Co., and possibly other employees later, See Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building, Phone 166.

ment. Sleeping room with sitting room, private bath and refrigreation arrange-ment. Excellent reference. Call 1471 W. evenings, or write Box S. 10, care News.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Property ½ block east of post office. Inquire 801 East Frederick.

53—Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

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Infantile Paralysis

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23—Cleaning and Pressing ATTENTION—We can give you one day service on cleaning and pressing. We are equipped for high class work in dying. Victory Cleaners, 1200 Alcock and 117 N Ballard.

24—Washing and Laundering Call 728 for Quick Laundry
Service all types done. Prices reasonable
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and Hayes.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

Laketon.
FOR SALE—36 I. H. C. Tractor A-I condition. Tires like new. If interested call
W.F. Eller, phone 895R...
FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts
Sales Service, go to Risley Implement
Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361

GET A GOOD permanent before you leave on your vacation. Save time and worry as well as cash. Make your appointment FOR RENT-Sleepinug room, suitable for employed couple. Abbott Apartments over well as cash. Make your appointment ow. Call 345, Priscilla Beauty Shop. ideas for modern hair styling. Scalp treatments and permanents that please. Phone 1818 at 108 S. Cuyler.

Shop Closed Month of Aug. Yates Beauty Shoppe.
VISIT a cool, comfortable beauty shop, right down town. Get elean, soft shampoo and wave set that satisfies. Ellip Beauty Shop in Brunow Bldg., phone 768.

CUCILLE'S BATH house now open for pusiness. Complete course of baths for Rheumatism. Arthritis, etc., or treat-ments—705 W. Foster, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Chicken houses, completell sizes, also hog feeders and grain 28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks. Co.
FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1413 or 718
South Cuyler. General Supply Co.
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29—Mattresses WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, regardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front. 817 W. Foster, phone 633. WELL located duplex, strictly modern.

30-Household Goods LOST—Pair of rimless glasses in case.

NOTICE—Limited Stock of Alumninum

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vel Electrolux. Thompson Harware Co.,

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NOTICE—Limited Stock of Alumninum

let trays and new burners for your Servel.

Electrolux. Thompson Harware Co.,

List property for quick sale.

ward.

LOST—Ration book belonging to Gladys McCallon. Please notify Box 1218. Pampa, Texas or leave at News office.

LOST—Route Book No. 5. Will finder please eall Pampa. News Circulation Dept. or Dale Butler. Phone 1535J.

LOST—Black saddle horse—will pay \$10 recovery. Call Les Kries 9065F2 or Pampa

Phone 43.

Reasonable Prices Paid for your used furniture. New & used furniture sold rease tably. Specials Table top store, almost new 4-piece bedroom suite, springs room suites in Velour or tapestry covergoery. Call Les Kries 9065F2 or Pampa

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With John Haggard Ist Nationa Boulding —Phone 909.

56—Farms And Tracts

For Sale—Improved Farm, living water, on paving near to prove these good values right now. It will be provided to prove the provided provided to provide the provided provid 2 electric sweepers, studio divan (like new) almost new 4-piece bedroom suite, springs and innerspring mattresses. New living room suites in Velour or tapestry covering. See these good values right now. Irwin's 509 W. Foster, phone 291. EMPLOYMENT

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Domen with dependents class 4F men who can drive in city can represent the state of the stat

MARRIED men with dependents class 4F or elderly men who can drive in city can make \$45 to \$80 per week. Write care Pampa News Box T.-15.

Have opening for men on one

BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR SALE—Cabinet Model 8-tube radio Price \$25.00. Apply 625 North Cuyler.

tions to health units and parents: 34—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Plums and fryers. 2 miles east 1 mile north 1/2 mile west of Wheeler, W. E. Burke. Business woman with Credit Pineapples for canning

also fine line of fruits and vegetables, cantelopes and water mellons 321 S. Cuy-ler, 1st door north Long Service Statroler in local store. We re- FOR FINEST meats, fresh fruits and vegequire efficient capable woman who can earn high salary. Reply by letter only, giving complete experience and attaching spans but to the complete capable woman who can earn high salary. Reply by letter only, giving complete experience between the complete capable woman attaching spans shot to the complete capable woman who can earn high salary. Phone 2096W.

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36—Wanted to-Buy

WANTED to buy, good used late model car from owner. Pay cash. Call 1934. Call 1832W.

WANTED at once—Man with sales ability and who is familiar with local business concerns for steady employment. Good chance for advancement. References remired for advancement. References remired for N. care Pampa News. 39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE Jersey cow and heifer calf. Can be seen at 532 N. Faulkner. ing the past two or three weeks, KEEP your cows comfortable with Pur-ina Fly Spray. It keeps the flies away. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. reed the Merit Feed Way—We carry a complete line of Merit Feeds. If you haven't tried Merit begin today and see the difference. The Pampa Feed Store; 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

GRAND DAD will have a car of choice potatoes selling at \$2.50 sack, few truck loads of pineapples, peaches and other high-grade food will arrive soon. All high-grade feeds reduced, 302 South Guyler. an increased incidence."

tion now stands.

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The spray that keeps the barn free from flies—and keeps your livestock comfortable. The safe guard to health. We carry a full line of Royal Brand feeds. Use our pullett developer and see the difference in production. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler, phone 792.

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62-Automobiles For Sale WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

FOR SALE—1940 Fort Nichols House Trailer 18 ft length. Sleeps 2 people. \$850 sale price. Elk City, Okla. Phone 500.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, long wheel base, fair rubber. Guy Hall, 827W. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford coupegoed condition \$125. Phone 998J. FO RSALE—1936 two door Chevrolet Sedan. Phone 207 — 1012 W. Alcock.

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Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

"Keep 'em rolling" might be good slogan for Private Joe P. Christinek, on duty at the motor pool at the Pampa air base, Private Christinek, a member of the 908th quartermaster company,

has the title of motor sergeant. His principle duty is to inspect all vehicles coming into the motor pool—these include staff cars, large, medium and small trucks, and the well known army "jeeps," to determine if they are in proper mechanical order. If any defect mechanical of otherwise, is noted, Chris-I Have Cash Buyers for Good tinek immedately makes out a work order, and the machine is delivered next door to the motor maintenance building for the necessary

> vision of Lieutenant Paul J. Podman, is charged with the responsibility of maintaining staff cars, and for necessary transportation of officers about the field. It also provides all the trucks used on the Private Christinek, a former res-

your used furniture. New & used furniture sold reasonably. Specials Table top stove.

For Sale—Improved Stock with the motor pool since last Deident of Somerville, Texas, has been cember. Prior to entering the armed forces, he was employed by the Santa Fe Railway at Somerville as Farm, Ranches and Town a stationary fireman—the important job of providing heat for the entire machine shop for power purposes. It was also his task to produce heat for the depot and freight depot, as well as all of the adjoining buildings of the concern. Before being assigned to the job

of motor sergeant, Private Christinek was used as a truck driver by the "pool." This duty consisted C mainly in driving a truck containing either men or supplies or equip-AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)-The state Neon Signs

New And Repaired, Interior and exterior decorating. Radio Sales and Service. Wolf Bros... Sign Shop 112 East Prancia, phone 538.

AUSTIN, July 6 (Ar)—The state department of health today took formal cognizance of the recent increased incidence of infantile paravice. Wolf Bros... Sign Shop 112 East lysis in Texas with three sugges- in October, at Bryan, Texas, Christine Properties of equipment of supplies of equipment of health today took ment to various sections of the Month of State ment to supplies of equipment of health today took formal cognizance of the recent increased incidence of infantile paravice. Wolf Bros... Sign Shop 112 East lysis in Texas with three sugges- in October, at Bryan, Texas, Christian Company of the Company o Volunteering for the armed forces

tinek was sent to Houston for his physical examination, and after be-1. Attention should be turned to improvements in local sanitation for ing accepted for duty was assigned to Ellington Field, where he remainmeasures which may aid in the coned until transferred to Pampa Field. "I like the army fine, and we are 2. Children should not be subject-

serving a very good purpose in being here," said Private Christinek. 3. Early and careful therapy is "My job in civilian life is waiting indicated for the individual cases. In making the first point, the de- for me and I'll be glad to get back to it after this war is over." partment noted that "the manner of Christinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. ransmission of this disease is not James Christinek, of Somerville, resides with his wife at 435 N. Bal-

There was an increased incidence lard Street, in Pampa. The motor pool, located directly in front of the commissary warehouse and sales store, is rendering a valuable service to the field, and without its efficiency, operations of The seven-year median of incidence for the corresponding week ed. Prvate Christinek and his fellow in each instance was infantile parworkers are performing needed alysis 3. dysentery 137; meningitis service to the field-and to victory.

TOUGH HOMBRE

nyelitis (infantile paralysis) has CAMP STEWART, Ga.-His comshown increases, particularly durmanding officer thought Pvt. Andrew J. Caparisos was too frail for aid Dr. George W. Cox, state anything but limited service in the army, but changed his mind when "With the coming of warm weahe learned that: ther, this disease normally shows In the past four years Caparisos,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Earlier in the week, the health a former member of the Greek mer-Earlier in the week, the health department emphasized that there torpeded ships, twice tossed adrift is no need for alarm as the situa- in the Atlantic, once for 16 days in an open boat in which three men died, again when he used the body FATRIOTS SENTENCED

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (P) — The social demokraten reported today that the Germans had sentenced in the hand by shrapnel at Dakar.

A native of Pensacola, Fig. he weighed 165 when the war started, lost 65 pounds is back up to 125. llost 65 pounds, is back up to 135.



































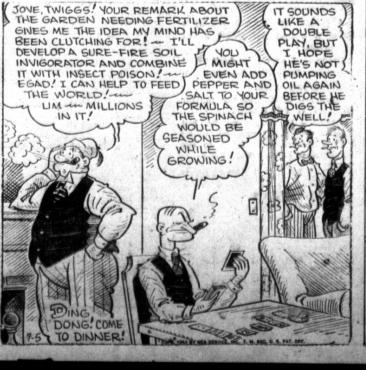


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

No,





6, 1943

Louis doesn't see why it should happen to him: "The navy is full of kids 14 and 15."

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PORTLAND, Ore.—Louis Edward
Olivers is home again—a somewhat morose old veteran of 15.

He'd been in the navy a year, served in Guadalcanal, was promoted to seaman, first class, and eliminated at least one Jap with a bayonet. Then the navy discovered his age.

ENOUGH FOOD to Win World War in the work of American airmen in the Aleutians.

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Sgt. Russell also had high praise for the leaders of his infantry outfit, saying that his battalion com-

the war—but they need help.

The land army engaged in this battle to fill the civilian's plate and the soldier's mess kit is massive push. Across the continent, New post flowers it could use an extra but short-handed, too, as it faces the harvest season with misgivings

In the center of this important home front line are the veteran planters. Around them labors a motey emergency force of dusky Bamans and Jamaicans, Mexicans, Italian captives, conscientious obectors, Japanese internees, skinny kids, troops, workers on leave from

Cold figures, perhaps, tell the story less dramatically but more graphically. The latest report by he Bureau of Agricultural Econo showed farm employment totaled 11,659,000. That was a quarter milion under June 1, 1942; a half million under the June 1 average of the 1937-41 period. Most of the decrease was in hired hands who ent off to the wars or the war plants.

It was estimated that between 500,000 and 750,000 additional seasonal or part-time workers would be required to gather the crops. A coast-to-coast survey by the Associated Press disclosed that an

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source of one tenth of the nation's push. Across the continent, New York figures it could use an extra 100,000 during the September peak.
Demands vary in other sections. The nationwide, inquiry amon

farmers, farm organization leaders, state and government agencies and others concerned established that labor supply has increased since expressions of alarm from the country sectors focused attention on the farm manpower problem last winter.
There were several contributing

factors. State officials advised that, for the most part and with some exceptions, draft boards new are deferring essential farm hands. In at least six states a backflow of men from industry and business

to farms became apparent. pressure"-i, e., a shift from nonessential pursuits to agricultural occupations affording deferment. In some cases, however, experienced farm men returned to the soil from war plants or at the conclusion of war construction projects.

Volunteer vacationers swelled the working crews, although it was acknowledged that they lacked the skill for many tasks in a highly mechanized ågriculture.

But in the majority of states the elease of men or 38 or older from the armed services resulted in only a thin trickle back to the land. The decisive contribution to the

food growing campaign came from bona fide farmers. And they did it the hard way. They labored longer hours-often from sunup to sundown or, as the colloquialists put "from kin-see to kaint-see." They helped themselves and their neighbors by trading labor and equipment, they pooled machinery and set up community repair shops in many districts to offset, as much BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Veteran Of Attu **Battle Describes His Experiences**

Officers, aviation cadets and enisted men at Pampa Field heard a first-hand description of the battle or Attu Saturday when Sergeant eran of the Aleutian campaign, his death.

spoke at the field. Wounded in the right shoulder, he left the island for the mainland 'the outside," as he called it, aboard a hospital ship on May 31.

Speaking in the post theatre, Sgt. Russell told of the difficulty of fighting on that fog-shrouded island and of the hardships American soldiers had to overcome 'liquidate" the Japanese.

"I'd been in the army a long time," he said, "but I didn't know what war was really like until I heard those snipers' bullets whizzing overhead as my outfit moved up the outposts. "When we began seeing dead Japs

and saw our wounded comrades being carried back to the first aid stations, then we knew that we were right in the thick of things." Realizing that he was talking to

men of the air forces, he offered forget me-never, never, never?" He swallowed hard. He was

conscious of remorse and, too, of

"We," he whispered, "were young then. So was our love young."

"During youth," she countered, love is a flower. And when we

grow old, it withers into hayand then the oxen eat it." Again he swallowed hard. Sitt Fosiha-he said to himself this wizen, painted old hag ...

. . . SHE had been a member of the Bi Hassanyieh; and he had met her at a time when he had received six weeks' furlough for "distinguished service," and had spent it all with his native friends and most of it with her.

His first love it had beenhow profound it had seemed, leaping all barriers of ethical and religious inheritance. A deep, true passion that-he had been sure-

could never end. Well-it had ended. His furlough had been over. He had been promoted to second lieutenant; had been sent to Dakar.

He gave a little shiver, almost of repulsion, as he recalled how once she had been dearer to him than the dwelling of kings, how she had fain in his arms, how on her lips he had tasted life's most amazing beauty and glory and sweetness; and, a second later, obeying an impulse, perhaps to make up for the ugly reaction, he bowed and kissed her hand.

She jerked it away. "Is it my hand this day?" she "Ah-by the Prophet exclaimed. Mohammed the Adored!-and years ago it was my mouth." She was silent.

"I hate you, Terek!" she went on, with a hysterical catch in her "You-oh

"Here!"—as Linear through the slit of the door. There was then silence, Silence, we will waiting; and the purple such of the night.

Then words came:
"Enter with God, O pilgrim!"
The door opened wide. It closed behind him a few seconds later with a dry, dramatic little click with a dry, dramatic little click facility.

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The door opened wide is come to me, dimming my eyes, shriveling my breasts, wrinkling my skin. And you—you are the Koran that you would never the Koran that you would never the continued.

lion marks a month in 1942.

fit, saying that his battalion commander Lt.-Col. Newman J. O'Reilly, was known as "the Fighting Colo-

nel" and that "he is made of the same stuff as Pershing and Mac-Arthur." Russell told of many harrowing moments on the island . . . of the cold and frostbite . . . of the hatred that Americans developed for their Jap enemies . . . of the "booby traps" the Japs left behind upon

retreating, and of the bravery and fighting ability of his comrades.

He also described how the Jap intelligence officers would speak in to cut in on conversations and gain to cut in on conversations and gin information.
"We fooled them by using special

codes, calling officers by their first names and by even resorting to speaking Spanish on occasions," he "One of the Japs drew a big said. phenomenon was ascribed to "draft laugh from our radio operators by trying to speak with a Texas accent. The boys got a hig kick out of that, for the Jap couldn't get that Texas twang anymore than we could get a Tokyo brogue. laughed at them, and told them to get off the air . . . and that they also better quit, for we were going

He added that about 60 per cen of his company were Texans. Sgt. Russell, home on a 28-day furlough, is the son of Mrs. T. M report back for duty July 22.

Sgt. John C. Eubanks, of Mobeet tie, a member of Sgt. Russell's company while on Attu, has also returned from Alaska on a fur-The Panhandle youth hasn't been able to see him as yet but is looking forward to going over to Mobeetie

"There are some 'hot' times we' like to talk over," he said. BUY VICTORY BONDS

H. L. Jordan's Father Dies In Tulia Friday

dan, 87, resident of the Panhandle since 1901 and father of H. L. Jordan of Pampa, were held at the Methodist church in Tulia Sunday, with interment there.

Friday and reached there before his father died Friday night. Mr. Jordan was born in Rusk county. For many years he was en-

Robert E. Russell, Jr., 23, of 412 gaged in stock raising in the Tulia Tenth St., Panhandle, Texas, vetarea, but had retired at the time of Survivors include the widow

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

PAMPA NEWS STATION

TUESDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red
Network.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and
Red network.
7:30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network,
and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red
network.

work.
9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net.
9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red
9:30—This Nation at War, Blue Net-

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Traßs.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News wind DeWeese.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.

12:15—U. S. Army.
12:30—News.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Your American Music.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romane
1:45—Mements of Devotion.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening Hormonics.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Theater Page.
6:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15—Our Town Forum.
1:30—Sports Review.
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A mechanized division of the U. S. Army requires 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour it is on the













































MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAM





by Achmed Abdullah

THE STORY: Lincoln Elliot, American, decides to have one final fling before settling down to his important duties as the newly-appointed military governor of a French colony in Central Africa. For the last time he disguises himself as the Arab, Terek el-Medjahiri, and goes off in search of adventure. Curlosity takes him to the long-disbanded deryish lodge of Bi Hassanyich, of which he had once been a member. An impulse prompts him to give the signal knock. There is a knocking in reply.

CHAPTER IV CHAPTER IV HE stood quite still. Had it been his imagina-

No, no! For he saw the door opening warily for the width of half an inch, and, without seeing the speaker, he heard the ancient rit-

ual words of the Lodge: knocking?' Instinctively, he gave the right reply:
"A pilgrim!"

"Where do you travel, O pil-Toward Allah the One, the All-Merciful, the Lord of Day-

"With whom do you travel, O pilgrim? Vith Mohammed, the Prophet, the Adored-on whom the Peace!

"Where is your strength, O pil-"In the iron about my wrist!" "Where is the iron, O.pilgrim?"
"Here!"—as Lincoln put his wrist through the slit of the door.

IT was a woman who had asked him the password and let him in. She stood there, sharply outlined in the lemon rays of the candle which she was holding. She was very small, very wizen and pent, her dead-white face a mass of finely etched wrinkles, yet with highly rouged cheeks and

Who might she be? One of the Bi Hassanyieh, surely. But who? He had no idea.

name.

Her eyes-the only thing about her of any beauty, immense, deepbrown, gold-flecked-gazed at him with a sort of pleading expectancy. He did not speak, still wondered who she was; and she

"Don't you remember me? Oh -don't you, don't you, don't you?" He did not. He told her so. "You see," he suggested apolo-

us in the days gone by." she rejoined slowly, "there was

are you? Won't you tell me?" She came a step nearer.

her lips painted a bright crimson. "Horrible old hag!" he thought.

Yet she knew him. For she called him by name—his Moslem "Terek!" she said, in a tremulous voice. "Terek el-Medja-hirf!"

continued:

getically, "there were so many of

"But, to quote your own words," only one like me! Aye only one like me in all the world!" "Who-" he demanded-"who

Funeral services for C. G. Jor-H. L. Jordan was called to Tulia

Lacking only 11 days of three two daughters, Mrs. Joe H. Thompyears service in the Alaskan the- son of Canyon and Mrs Ray Axtell atre, Sergeant Russell was with of Spring Lake, Tex.; and six sons Ameriacn troops when they landed J. A. of Tulia, C. W. of Morton, G. on Attu on May 17, five days after D. or Amarillo, H. L. of Pampa, E. the initial landing was made. L. of Electra and W. A. of Tulia.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 5:00—Organ Reveries.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
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H TUESDAY NIGHT ON

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Syspe—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red network.

8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.

8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.

8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.

9:00—Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.

9:00—Msi, George Fielding Elliot, WJZ to Blue network.

9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.

9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.

Network.
9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network.
10:00—I Love a Mystery. CBS to n work.

News. CBS network.

Lee Brown's Orchestra.
network.

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150 Young Men **Observe Cadet Training Here**

More than 150 Panhandle youths between the ages of 17 and 26, my of whom were accompanied by friends and relatives, had an opportunity to see the air forces at work Sunday when Pampa Army Air Field held a special "open

Aviation cadets stationed at Pampa's advanced flying school were tured in the day's activities, highlighting the visit by putting on a formal military and aerial review late in the afternoon.

Met by jeeps and army trucks at the Pampa post office at noon, the young men were transported to the field in a colorful convoy. Upon arrival, they proceeded to the cadet area. where they visited barracks and the mess hall and talked with

At 1:30, a special showing of "Winning Your Wings", with Lt James Stewart, was viewed by the guests at the post theatre, following which the Link trainer buildings were open. Potential cadets then had the opportunity to "fly" the trainers, supervised by enlisted instructors

visitors in the array of training and combat aircraft lined up on the ramp. Before and after the cadet reviews, the youths examined a prinary trainer, a basic combat ship, a bembardier and an advanced flying trainer, a B-26 Marauder and a Flying Fortress. The Marauder and a B-24 Liberator, which arrived later in the day, thrilled the crowd by "buzzing" the field, giving demonstrations of their flying ability. At the conclusion of the day's activities, Col. Daniel S. Campbell

commanding officer, addressed the young men at the cadet ground school. He explained that the purpose of the "open house," was to ecquaint them with the type of training in effect at a typical air force field. He declared that the United States has the best pilots in the world because its men receive the best training, and urged the youths to consider the advantages offered by the army air forces to men such as they, who will soon be in service.

Lt. E. K. Shelby, aviation cadet recruiting officer at Pampa Field qualify for cadet training and answered questions put to him by a number of the visitors. Many of the boys indicated their intention of signing up and made arrangements with Lt. Shelby to take their qualifying examinations at Pampa Field.

Refreshments were served at the cadet mess hall, and the convoy of jeeps and trucks returned youths to Pampa at 5:30 p. m. Amarillo, Clarendon, Wheeler, Mc- For Frank Keim

Lean, White Deer, Pampa, LeFors, Phillips, Canadian, Borger, Hoover, Shamrock, Claude, Mobeetie, Miami, Skellytown, Shannon, Vinson, Oklahoma, and Hardesty, Oklahoma, were some of the communities from which the visitors came. Pampa, with approximately 55 17-year-olds present, had the best representa-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Von Richthofen Sent To Italy

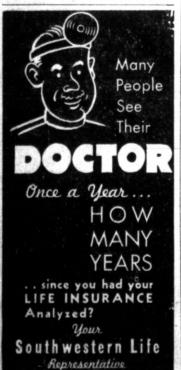
LONDON, July 6 (A)-The Berlin Keim. shall Baron Von Richthofen, commander of the German air fleet in grandchildren. the battle of Britain, has been dispatched to Italy to help bolster de-

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that Rich-thofen would assist Field Marshall Albert Kesselring, Axis air chief for southern Europe, in organizing a defense against assaults on possible invasion points in Sardinia Sicily, and the Italian mainland.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The history of Rumania began in 101 A. D. with the Roman colonaation of the Dacian kingdom.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Gen-

eral Henry Giraud will confer here

with the British-American chiefs of

Early announced this today in em-

combined chiefs of staffs in Wash-

ngton on that subject," Early said.

He did not announce when Giraud

One thousand Czechoslovakian

air pilots are now flying with the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Giraud Will Confer

On Military Plans

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ed to Wichita Falls.

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ing to mean something other than

To be elgible to display this pos-



"Can you leave my door open a little tonight? It's a bit warm

Final Rites Read

Funeral services for Frank D. is the right to interpret the rules Keim, 66, a resident Pampa for 16 years and Continental Oil company agent, who died at 12:50 p. m Saturday, were conducted at 9 this morning at Holy Souls Catholic church.

Survivors are the widow: daughter, Mrs. Clayton Husted, and three sons. Harold of Brady. Paul. Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Burdette, Pampa. The latter underwent an operation at a local hospital on the same day that death took Mr.

Other survivors are a brother, Joe, tonight over KWFT, Wichita Falls of Beaumont; sister, Mrs. Mary 620 on the dial. battle of Britain, has been dispate Myers of Clayton, Pa., and three

Mr. Keim was born in Butler county, Pa., and before coming to headquarters technical school at fenses against the mounting allied Pampa was head of a motor com- | neauquariers to | Pampa was head of a motor com- | Sheppard Field. pany bearing his name in Wichita

He was a past president of the Pampa Rotary club BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Memorial Services Held For Erwin

Memorial services for Pvt. Claude A. Erwin, 33, of Pampa who died at 11:35 p. m. June 23 at the station hospital, Robbins Field, Warner Robbins, Ga., after a threeweek's illness, were conducted at the Central Baptist church at 5 p.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, here on June 29. Burial was in the quota of \$630,000 and the Red Fairview cemetery.

Private Erwin was born in 1901 when the local chapter doubled its in Eastland county, Texas. He liv- quota, raising \$24,000 in all when ed in Snyder before moving to the quota was \$12.950. Pampa in 1929. Prior to his induction in the army on January 5 this year he was an employe of the General Atlas Carbon company, From Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he received his basic training, he was transferred to Macon. Ga., then to the 87th chemicompany at Herbert Smart airport.

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Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silcott of 1209 E. Francis are the parents of been named Elizabeth Ann Silcott.

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Major League All Stars Standings Break Out

NATIONAL LEAGUEesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 15-3, St. Louis 2-4,
Brooklyn 6-8, Chicago 3-2.
Pittsburgh 8-9, New York 4-9.
Cincinnati at Boston pp.
day's Standing:

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn (twilght). Cincinnati at Boston . Only games scheduled. MERICAN LEAGUE-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 2-7, Cleveland
New York 3, St. Louis 2,
Detroit 10-4., Washington
Boston 2-6, Chicago 4-1.
Today's Standing:
TEAM—
W.
New York 37
Washington 37
Detroit 33

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)

Boston at Chicago (night). New York at St. Louis (night). Washington at Detroit.

Only Army Can Save College Football

WASHINGTON, July 6. - (AP) Only the army can save college football from folding up, Sammy weiss, congressman from Pennsylvania, professional grid referee and former Duquesne star, declared toommerce in the July 1943 Victory

"At this late date, there is only one thing that can save the sport and that is for the army to give its trainees the go-ahead sign," said Rep. Weiss in an interview.

ter, store managers are required to see that all employes, whether The army has 130,000 young men their job is selling or not, actually in colleges undergoing special trainsells at feast \$5 worth of stamps ing as engineers, medical officers, and in other technical pursuits. Judges of the contest are Floyd However, army officers said only Imel, vice-president and cashlast week that the schedule set for ier of the Citizens Bank and Trust these soldiers simply doesn't allow company; I. Heywood Johnson, enough time for football, much as manager of the Southwestern Bell they'd like to arrange it. Their re- Ott hit his 12th homer of the Telephone company; and Jacob W. Garman, president and general Maryland carded an eight-game Giants. manager of the Texas Gas and schedule, expressing hope some of its soldiers would be allowed to join Their judgment will be final. Employers must keep a daily check on the sales of employes who are comthe squad.

In recent weeks, a number peting so that the manager can colleges have announced they would make daily reports on progress and at the end of the month, certify cause all their mature players Reserved by the committee, of 17-year-olds would not fill which Frank Smith is chairman, breach.

Weiss is chairman of an informal American League all-stars hit homand which is directing the contest, committee that has been urging the war department to allow army college trainees to participate in intercollegiate games

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap-Killing Made Like Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(P)-United States troops in the Solomon islands turned Jap-hunting into a game like baseball, reports Wichita Falls' Sheppard Field Pvt. Anthony Coan Jr., just back then losing the second 6-1 on sixwill salute Pampa in a radio prog-ram to be broadcast from 7 to 7:30

'We play it when we go out on patrol," he said. "Each man is given formances by Don Black and Luman The program has been arranged a team name such as the Phillies by Johnny Courcier, program dir- or the Dodgers. Each Jap killed letics twin triumphs over the Cleve counts as a run ector, public relations office of the "We had lots of high-scoring

games, too!"

BUY VICTORY BON will probably hear a thumb-nail history of the city and outline of war plants near here, and of some **Dallas Man Wins** Abilene Tourney of the accomplishments of Pampa

ABILENE, July 6 .- (A)-Leonard White of Dallas held the 1943 Abilene County Club Invitation Golf This data was gathered by the tournament today after a 4 and 3 chamber of commerce, in response victory over Cpl. Leonard Mazza. to a letter received from Director White had 19 one-putt holes in

"Dear Old Pampa High School." 33 played and was eight under par theme song of the local school, may for the final round yesterday. His be heard as the music was forward- tournament score was 21 under par and he made 25 birdies, including Outstanding in the list of war three of the last six holes played. contributions made by Pampa and Other flight winners included: Gray county, and expected to be first, C. R. Tull, Dallas; second, mentioned in the program are the Bob Maxwell, Abilene, third W. R. sales of \$644,458 in Victory bonds Nail Jr., Dallas; fourth, Arch Batje, funeral services held and stamps this spring, exceeding Abilene; fifth, H. W. Martin, Baird.

campaign of last March, Two Students On U. T. Honor Roll

Two Gray county students at the University of Texas, college of arts and sciences, are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the spring and after March 31, 1943, and for

They are Billy Wayne Mounts of Pampa and Cleo Arthur Nipper of Lefors.

AT EASE, LIEUTENANT

staff on the war against the Axis.

Presidential Secretary Stephen ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Lieut. Arhur W. Carter can now stop worrying about whether the expected litphasizing that the visit of Giraud, chief of French military forces in North Africa, will be of a military thing. Veteran of the North African campaign, Lieut. Carter re- said defendants, said pre "General Giraud will discuss the conduct of the war against the Axis powers and consult with the

> Today, D. M. Kennedy, president of the Baby Bathinette Corporation of Rochester, said he would send the lieutenant a baby bathinette gratis, for Rochester, and he can keep his war trophies to show to

for a baby bathinette.

Furthermore, Mr. Kennedy adout baby bathinettes in good numbers daily, despite the critical will offer for sale and sell at pul shortage of raw materials, and

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With Homers

Now that baseball's booming Fourth of July bombardment is the major leagues can turr their attention toward next Tues day's annual all-star game - and some of the stars already have. In the holiday celebration yeste day no fewer than 10 of the slug

at Philadelphia fired home run rockets for what might be considered signals to Managers Billy Southworth and Joe McCarty that they are ready for all-star action. The most spectacular fireworks

was set off by Augie Galan of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who would like to start in centerfield for the National League next Tuesday night He pulled the Dodgers out of a fivegame losing streak by hittiog triple with the bases loaded in the first game and a grand slam homer in the second for a double victory over the Chicago Cubs 6-3 and 8-2. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Stan

Musial of St. Louis, Mel Ott of New York and Vince Dimaggio of Pittsburgh were other National League all-star nominees who punched round-trippers.

Musial's blow in the seventh inning decided the second game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia in the Cardinals' favor 4-3 and gave Howard Krist his seventh victory against one defeat after the world champions had been shellacked 15-2 in the opening contest. The Phillies scored seven runs in the inning and altogether made 16 hits including two homers by Triplett and one by Rookie Catcher Bob Finley.

The split shaved St. Louis' National League lead to three games and perhaps was a let-down to be expected after the Cards swept their rucial three-game series Saturday and Sunday at Brooklyn.

In the day's other National League show Pittsburgh bunched six runs in the third inning to beat the New York Giants 8-4 and then on six hits in the nightcap, when action came when the University of son and fourth in four days for the Cincinnati at Boston was post-

poned because of the weather In the American League the New York Yankees reinforced their grasp on first place by sweeping t games at St. Louis 3-2 and 8-5. Joe Gordon of the Yankees, Chet were in uniform and they felt the Laabs and Vernon Stephens of St. Louis, Rudy York of Detroit and Bob Johnson of Washington, all

> York's blow with two on figured in Detroit's 10-3 triumph over the second place Senators in a morning game played before 10,514 fans at Detroit. Johnson, with one on, pro-vided the margin of Washington's 6-4 victory in a twilight game played for 20,019.

The Chicago White Sox split two with the Boston Red Sox, beating Tex Hughson 4-2 in the opener with the help of four Boston errors which let in three unearned runs, hit hurling by Yank Terry.

A pair of four-hit pitching per-Harris gave the Philadelphia Athland Indians 2-1 and 7-0. BUY VICTORY BOND

HIGH COSTS FOUGHT BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (AP)-A general reduction in home rentals and a bonus for certain Argentine government workers were decreed by the new Ramirez administration today in a move to compensate for the higher cost of living.

> 4103 and 30159 Harry A. Nelson Miami N. F. L. A

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas,

55th Judicial District, on June 26, 1943, on a judgment rendered in said Court on April 1, 1943, in Cause 289.178 The Federal Land Bank of Houston vs. Harry A. Nelson, et al. on the docket of said Court, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston for the sum of NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED the sum of NINE EIGHTY-FIVE and 70-100 DOL-LARS (\$9,985.70), and interest at costs of suit, and foreclosure lien against Harry A. Nelson, M. I. Huselby, individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Mark Huselby, deceased, and the Empire Oil & Refining Company I did on the 5th day of July, A. D 1943, at 3 o'clock P. M., levy upon tle stranger in his household will the following described parcel and have to be bathed in just any old tract of land, situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of cently worriedly advertised in a taining 640 acres of land, located Los Angeles newspaper that he about 13 miles Northeast of Pampa, would trade German battle trophies Texas, and most generally as Harry Nelson land, being all of Section 143, Block M-2, Cert. 1097 Beaty, Seale & Forwood, Gray County, Texas.

And on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1943, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Courthou vised that the company is turning door of Gray County, Texas, in the City of Pampa in said Cou lic auction, for cash, all of the estate, right, title and interest which each and all of said defendants have in and to the above des

Dated at Pampa, Gray Coun Texas, this the 6th day of July

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By H. C. Cottrell, Deputy. uly 6-13-20-27.



Sports Fans See Good Exhibition Of Swimming, Diving At Pool Here

Although the number of entries forward, and jack knife. Second expected failed to appear, Pampa place went to Jimmy Cox, 51; Dee sports fans saw a good exhibition of swimming and diving at the Pam-Randall Clay, fourth, 48.

intest, 40-yard free style race, diving exhibition, rythmic swimming, and floating formation. Doyle Lane with 53 points. He executed the cutaway, flip, one-half

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 6 (A) - Th army-navy football game may be another small-time affair at West Point next fall but New York will have a big-time version of the same thing when army plays Notre Dame as usual. . . The Irish figure to have a good team as a gift from the navy and marines

THLIE THE TOILER

Last December, the Rev. Garis Long of Ashland, Ky., went for a quail hunt near Spartanburg, S. C. . . . While he was hunting, his favorite bird dog, Tillie, was lost and when all efforts to locate her failed, the Rev. Mr. Long had to go home dogless. . . Last Sat-urday the minister took his family for a picnic near Ashland and who should turn up but Tillie, a bit lean and leg-weary aft-

er six months of wandering through the Carolinas, Virginia, home. . . . "If the Rev. Mr. Long hadn't been a minister of gespel," suggests John McGill, Jr., of the Ashland "Indepen-dent," "he could have told these long-wifed fishermen where to

Local track writers are calling Arne Anderson, the record-breaking miler, the "Svenska Venzke" be cause he used to chase Gunde Haegg just like Gene Venzke trailed Glenn Cunningham. . . . Incident ally, Anderson will be welcomed here for the indoor track season if he can get transportation.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Hap Burgess, Sioux City (Iowa) Journel: "The way the Minneapelis Millers of the American Asciation fold up when they meet Milwaukee, several supporters of the team in Sioux City are suggesting the club change its name to the Minnehopeless' Millers."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Louis Wants To Meet Conn When War Ends

PITTSBURGH. July 6. - (AP) eyes of Sergeant Joe Louis, is the best of the heavyweight fighters

active today. siders Billy Conn, the handsome NO ONE COMPLAINED But the negro champion still con-Pittsburgher who almost licked him in 1941, as his No. 1 challenger and Earl Spink invited Tulsa county of declares, "he's the first fellow I ficials to a fish fry. They ate want to meet when the war's over. He rates 23-year-old Tami Mauriello, of New York among the men had been seined from a nearby

who would like to lift his crown Joe looked in perfect fighting trim, despite his 220 pounds, as he climbed into the ring here to referee three rounds of amateur boxing, with more than 10,000 persons lured to the bouts by his magic

Louis, on furlough from Fort Riley, Kansas, also took the opportunity to spur the sale of War

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pa Municipal Swimming pool Sun-day afternoon, a Fourth of July first in the 40-yard race, with Clay second and Frank Friauf, junior life guard third.

Rhythmic swimmers were Duane Vieux, Joyce Pratt, Doris Shackle-First place in diving was won by These four took part in floating formations, along with Betty Jean Reynolds, Joella Shelton, Billie Sackett, Patsy Miller, Nancy Yoder

and Bobby Lou Posey. Duncan and Pvt. William M. who gave a diving exhibition. A crowd of 300 persons saw the

-BUY

Oilers Trounce Dodgers 35-1

Starting off their six-game schedule with an exhibition of shuttle-base running, the Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers' soundly trounced the Amarillo Dodgers 35 to 1 in a game played at Road Runner park here Sunday afternoon.

broke the montony by frequent changes of position, with several outfielders shifting to catcher.

In the second game of the schedule, to be played-here next Sunday, the Oilers won't have such an easy go for they will play Pinkney Packing company nine of Amarille the team the strong Pampa Flyers beat 3 to 0 in a tight game at Amarillo Sunday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Heath Wins Women's Championship

Mrs. Mark Heath won the ladies' golf tourney title for 1943 when she defeated Mrs. Carl Luedders 4 and 3 in a match played Sunday at the Chio, and Henry Castillo of Baton Chio, and Henry Chio, and Henry Castillo of Baton Chio, and Henry Chio, and H

The two players were even up to the ninth hole, but on the back stretch, Mrs. Heath went ahead to Mrs. Heath shot a 46 on nine

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Ellington Loses** To Aloe Field

HOUSTON, July 5.—(P)—Elling ton Field bowed to Aloe Field 10-4 the first tilt of the three-game Monday night card in the Houston post semi-pro tournament at Buff

Dwain (Lefty) Sloat, former St. Paul hurler, turned in a five-hit mound job for the victory. Wes Ellington lost a 7-5, 12-innings heartbreaker Sunday night. Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, in the Flyers were the first of the 14 clubs eliminated from the tourna-

> ment. COLLINSVILLE, Okla, - Mayor

chicken. More than 2.000 pounds of fish lake, the mayor reported-but a game warden put 'em all back.

TO CHECK IN 7DAYS take 666

Pampa Fliers Whip Amarillo Club 3 To 0

day for a diamond clash with the city's Dodgers, they will be a highly respected ball club, as a result of their 3 to 0 victory last Sunday over the Amarillo Pinkney Packers. S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, player-manager, of the Fliers, is wearing a big smile this week as the resu of his team's splendid showing

siastic crowd.
"The boys played head-up ball and Sams pitched a great game," is the way McInturff describes the

PAAF shutout.

The win was the fourth straight for the Filers and was their third consecutive shutout. They have now played 27 innings in three

weeks without an opposing player crossing home plate. Sunday's clash was a thrilling one. For six innings the two clubs battled without a score. The Fliers were facing a standout hurler in Southpaw Bus Dorman, former Gold Sox pitcher, and collected only three hits all afternoon. But the Packers were in much the same fix, as Sgt. Fred "Sad" Sams was in rare form, bearing down every time a Packer got on base.

The Fliers broke out in the "lucky" seventh to score all their runs and sew up the game. Guilfoyle, classy PAAF shortstop, led off with a drive through the infield. Berry hit a towering fly to left and both runners were safe when the Amarillo left fielder dropped the ball. Aldrich hit the fence on the first pitch and one Flier came in. Knell then cracked a long single to center and two more markers crossed the plate.

Sams was in real trouble only sunday afternoon.

Once during the afternoon, the Oilers scored at will and sixth inning, but he struck out two Packers with the bases loaded to end the threat and wind his fourth straight piiching trimuph

The line score: Pampa Field ..000 000 300-3 3 0 Pinkney Packers000 000 000-0 10 2

Three Pros Tie In **Huber Golf Tourney**

Three of the five profess ntered in the exhibition match at the Huber Golf club near Borger Sunday tied for first place with a low of 72 and split the \$100 purse

Rouge, La., were the winners. Cas-tillo and Munday are both now serving in the armed forces. Frank Baker, local pro, was nos-

ed out by one stroke, scoring a 73, while Charles Akey, Lubbock, trailed with a 77. The match was staged for the purpose of securing war contrib tions and donations were received from the gallery for the army re

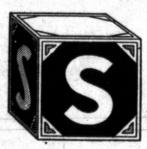
NOTICE All Legionnaires are asked to be present at the regular Wed. meeting for the election of officers. Be sure to

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