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123 JAP WARPLANES DESTROYED

Germany Loses Production Race Necessary for Victory

Lots Of Fight Left In Nazis

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—Strained by nearly four years of total war and hammered day and night by Allied air power, German industry has lost the production race essen to victory, although Germany still has plenty of fight left, reliable British and foreign sources indicated today.

Figures gathered by these sources suggest that Germany has positively passed her peak as a warmaking power and now is on the downgrade because of a production decline. More conclusive evidence

of this will appear within the year A steady fall in steel production a narrow margin of oil reserves, an inability to replace vital railway equipment, reduction in tank and plane production and other important symptoms of industrial deterioration appeared in the available figures, the sources said.

Steel production, which was at an annual rate of approximately 25, 000,000 tons in January, 1942, fell to 92.5 per cent of that peak by the first of this year and was down to 89.5 per cent in May, according to the figures here.

Tied in with reported electric power difficulties, which were magnified by the RAF's destruction of the Moehne and Eder dams, was an oil shortage.

The best sources estimate that Germany normally needs 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 tons of oil yearly, and Italy 2,500,000, while a comparative hill in fighting exists. Major operations naturally send this consumption skyrocketing.

Germany's present oil reserve is

According to the best information, the Reich now is getting around 5,000,000 tons of natural oil yearly from the Rumanian fields and be tween 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons

from synthetic plants. But one of the catches in produc tion of synthetic gasoline, the sources here said, is that the present output requires at least 15 .many's available 80,000,000,000 kilo-

watt hours of electric power. Every increase in production of for steel and armaments industries.

ed out at about 300 monthly, but

Plane production is reported to program. have dropped sharply this year. Up The ingenious "Link trainers to last year it was estimated that the output was 2,500 to 3,000 but which simulate airplanes in flight but which never leave the ground, monthly, half of them bombers.

Now, according to the best information the monthly output but which never leave the ground, will also be available for inspection.

A number of visitors will be permitted to "fly" the machines, sup-

The sources said also it appeared See GERMANY Page 6

Bribery Charged Former Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 (AP)-Former Governor Leon C. Phillips and Robert R. Fitzgerald, his pardon and parole officer, were charged today in two counts of criminal conspiracy and bribery of criminal 000 payoff for the parole of Dr. J. Eisiminger, who was under life sentence for murder in an abor-

County Attorney George Miskov sky alleged they each received \$500 from the \$8,000 which W. A. Strong. of collecting from Mrs. Eisiminger

I SAW . . .

Coins dating back to 1819 in the collection gathered by C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder. He had three rare 3-cent pieces, a Columbian half-dollar, English and German coins in his collection which he Is Jap Prisoner said he was sending to his nephew

a coin collection fan.

#25 reward for return of black is a prisoner of the Japs, the war screw tall bull dog—Has white spot on neck—Call 760 Rider Motor Co.—

Associated Press dispatch from

Report Shows AMERICANS LANDED FIRST AT THIS PACIFIC ISLAND



Aerial view of Randova Island | was occupied by combined A-in the New Georgia Group which | merican forces. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA.)

meat supply situation, with no al-

the supply might necessitate changes

In addition to higher point values

for beef. OPA also raised red cou-

pon costs of some cuts of yeal

lamb and mutton from 1 to 2 points

See RATIONS Page 6

She had been his first

breasts, wrinkling my

Read Africa Waits

by Achmed Abdullah

BEGINNING ON PAGE 9 OF TODAY'S PAMPA NEWS

still young . . .

FOSIHA . . .

and similar lamb-mutton

before the end of the month.

Beef Point Values Increased for July

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—The most popular cuts at from 9 to 13 estimated at 3,000,000 tons and the office of price administration, pre-dicting a new low in beef supplies Unless the supply situation should be dicting a new low in beef supplies. sized that is all she is likely to have to counter a prospective Allied day increased ration values of beef the new point values will remain in invasion, since production is said to cuts by another point a pound, and effect until Aug. 1. be just about keeping abreast of in a few cases, 2 points. Officials said the revised values

The new point values for beef, were based on the present "bad"

Young Men Will See Big Bombers

Two of Uncle Sam's bombers that have been plastering Axis-held Eu- a pound. These cuts include leg of rope recently, a B-24 Liberator and veal, veal cutlets, veal loin and rib a B-26 Marauder, will be among the chops, military aircraft on display when cuts. Point values of the most synthetic gasoline, synthetic rub- an "open house" is held at Pampa ber, or other ersatz products means Field for young men between the just that much less power available ages of 17 and 26 Sunday, July 4

In addition to these ships, a pri-Locomotives are another weak mary trainer, a basic trainer, varispot in nazi war production. Simpl- ous advanced trainers, as well as ified utility models are being turn- basic combat planes, will be on view Highlighting the current drive to normal wear is estimated to force explain the advantages of aviation discard of between 150 and 200 cadet training to youths who have monthly and in May alone the reached their 17th birthday, offic-RAF shot up or destroyed some jals at Pampa Field have arranged an impressive Independence Day

mitted to "fly" the machines, supwhich two thirds are fighters for revised by Link trainer instructors. defense. Italian production also is said to have fallen—from 1,200 monthly last year to 600 or 700 on the ramp, which will be followed on the ramp, which will be followed by an aerial review of students on their regular Sunday flights.

Jeeps and other army vehicles will meet the young men who intend to visit the field Sunday at 12 noon, in front of the Pampa Post office. Transportation back to Pampa will also be provided.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's activity, Col. Daniel S Campbell, Pampa Field's commanding officer, will address the visitors in the ground school building. Refreshments will be served after his talk at the cadet mess hall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Slight Pension Cut Is Due For July

AUSTIN, July 2.—(AP)—Texas old

The department of public welfare announced that average payments to the aged on its rolls will have to be \$20.29 compared with \$20.31 in

Canadian Soldier

Pfc. Delbert R. Thomas, son of

Double Holiday Planned Here

Pampans will be in luck this week-end with July 4 coming on the same number over northern Sunday and this meaning a twinholiday

Closed on Monday will be the city Unless the supply situation should hall, banks, postoffice, most downtown stores, as well as 14 filling sta- chell bombers of the U. S. 10th air all day Sunday.

pal swimming pool, and an open dalay yesterday, an American comlowance for improvement or deter- at Pampa field, are local July 4 attractions. ioration. Any appreciable change in While city hall offices will be

closed a day Monday, the day isn't so lucky for court house employes. No uniform closing rule has been established. The rationing board office will be closed at 12:15 Saturday, not to reopen until Tuesday morning

As the county board of equalization, the county commissioners will meet Monday morning. Petit jury panel for the new week in district court, however, are excused for Monday but will report Tuesday -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Traitor Saved From Gallows

MILAM. MICH. July 2 (49) Plucked back from the gallows shadow seven hours before he was to have been hanged as a traitor the hands of his lawyer and jailer, wept and shouted for joy until he mutation restoring his freedom

the one-time German army ser- like to inspect the camp. geant. The order declared "the president hopes that no one of his sucfor wild rejoicing.

severe" and "did not sufficiently love and now she was an provides for the different qualities of treason

old woman, prematurely The White House statement said old because of the pitiless | President Roosevelt considered | way 66 and will welcome visitors tropics, where fruition is Stephan's crime of harboring and between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 assisting an escaped German prison- p. m. Enlisted men of the 411 miliswift and decay even er of war was less serious than the AUSTIN, July 2.—(P)—Texas old age pensioners will have to take a cut of two cents on their July she said. "I hate you," she said. "because age has while of two companions one was camp area." come to me, dimming sentenced to life in prison, the other to 30 years at hard labor. my eyes, shriveling my BUY VICTORY STAMPS

skin. And you-you are BISHOP IN MADAGASCAR LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—The Vichy

radio reported today that Archbis hop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who has been visiting Ameriair at the island of Madagascar, off the African east coast.

The Motor Inn will be closed all Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting day Sunday and Monday July 4th and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co. —Adv.

Mediterranean ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

lied airmen shot down four German fighters and slashed again at Mediterranean shipping yesterday in the wake of a fire-setting attack upon barracks and railway facilities of Cagilari Sardinia's major port, if was announced to-

(The Italian communique said the numerous buildings damaged." Catania, Sicily, also was raided, it stormed.

Spitfire pilots of the U.S AAF shot down the four German figh-ters—one messerchmitt 109 and North African coast, Routine sweeps and patrols were maintained from North-west African bases. ommand again bombed a medium sized Axis transport which was found listing heavily to port and blocking the Levkas Channel entrance as a result of previous di-Greece yesterday, a Cairo com-

bounded away night after night for bers and fighters were announced many weeks at vital ports in Sicily Sardinia and southern Italy, con centrated upon troops quarters and the railway station of Cagliar Wednesday night.

Africa, middle east and Malta commands were reported carried out without the loss of a plane.

LONDON, July 2 (AP)-Eight enemy fighters were destroyed by British spitfires a n d American thunderbolts in separate sweeps over northern France and the low ountries late yesterday, the air ministry announced today. The spitfires got four over north-

France and the low countries One thunderbolt was reported missing NEW DELHI, July 2 (AP)-Mit-

tions, which will also be closed up force dropped more than nine tons of explosives on Japanese shipping A water carnival at the muni- in the Irrawaddy River near Man-RAF bombers raided Japanese

the German occupied ports of gations in the reckoning costs of Kerch and Senaya, both on the producting.

as bases to feed supplies to the this week. German troops on the Taman peninsula and in the Kuban area. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McLean Prison Camp To Hold Open House

The commanding officer, officers collapsed—and today looked forward to some future presidential com-The McLean camp is one of sev-

eral prisoner of war internment gency. cessors will commute that sentence" camps built recently in this secbut to Stephan the words were cause tion of the country. Although situated where a few months ago was In Detroit, federal judge Arthur nothing but plowed fields, J. Tuttle had "nothing to say" a-bout the president's assertion that shrubbery. In addition to housthe death sentence he thrice had ing for the troops and prisoners a pronounced upon Stephen "was too hospital and administrative buildings the camp boasts recreational take into account the statute which facilities for the men including a theatre and athletic field.

The camp is located three miles east of McLean just north of hightary police escort guard company

WEATHER FORECAST

Axis Shipping Umbrella of Planes Is Blasted In Led Rendova Invasion WITH THE UNITED STATES, Thousands of young and INVASION FORCES IN THE NEW trained Americans took on the job

GEORGIA ISLANDS, June 30 (Delayed) (A)-Combined army, navy and marine forces today swarmed the Japanese and of driving them NORTH AFRICA, July 2 (AP)-Al- into Rendova Island in the greatest toward Bougainville Island and American offensive yet undertaken eventually out of the Solomons alin the South Pacific.

A multitude of all types of planes provided an umbrella for the activinese northward.

of wresting valuable airfields from

ties of the amphibious forces, which quipped as well as any military men rushed various beachheads and im- in the world, the invaders planned mediately began pushing the Japa- to war from their various Rendova lading places toward Munda. There The invasion began at dawn with a huge landing field awaits the sucthat Palermo, the Sicilian capital, a number of simultaneous landings cessful termination of the large-scale was attacked again last night, and on Rendova Island, from which the offensive a landing field the enemy that the royal palace was "among Japanese airfields at Munda on has been unable to use for some nearby New Georgia Island will be time because of constant night and

and airplanes under the supreme

In the two sectors of action, New

for the eastern arm of the two-

Today's communique disclosed

landed Wednesday on Rendova Is-

land had destroyed the small Japa-

from barges were firing shore bat-

Seizure of the only harbor in the

Hard fighting preceded capture.

Munda but at air bases in the nor-

Britain, by pouring medium bomb-

ers, dive bombers, torpedo planes

fighting was reported without a

merican forces which landed at

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Killed In Action

DICK DAY

Pfc. James R. (Dick) Day, marine

orps machine gunner, and son of

Mrs. Marie Day Horn of Pampa, has

telegram received here at 3 p. m. yesterday. Date and place of death

vere not specified in the message

The Red Cross obtained the infor-

mation from Tokyo, relatives said. He was 20 years old, was born

June 24, 1923 in Prescott, Ariz., was

a former student in Pampa High school, and enlisted in the marine

After nine months training at the

San Diego base, he was sent to Hawaii, then to Olongapo and Cavite

in the Phillipines, to China, then

corps on July 29, 1940.

Dick Day Is

and at Allied shipping.

pronged drive.

shot down the four German fighters—one messerchmitt 109 and three Focke Wulf-109's—off the d from North-west African bases. RAF planes of the middle east ommand again bombed a medium Paves Way to Victory

AUSTRALIA, July 2 (AP)—Artillery young Pacific offensive. shelling of the big Japanese air Never before in this w rect hits and shot up an enemy base at Munda in the Central Solo- area witnessed such coordinated stroyed to six American lost. schooner off the west coast of mons, destruction of 123 enemy blows of power, speed and surprise planes and the consolidation everywhere along a 700-mile front of Al-Wellington bombers, which have lied gains under a canopy of bom-

Solons Become All operations of the northwest Curious About **Big War Funds**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Declaring it to be "an infla-tion bill," which would set the soldier, worker and unorganized consumer "at war with the farmer." President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill which would extend the life of the Commodern France and the thunderbolts ity Credit Corporation and also junk the administration's plan to whittle down food prices by subsidizing processors.

> WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Congress, after voting stupendous sums for America's war effort, showed an increasing concern today with the cost, and how efficiently those sums

were being spent As the house heard charges that In heavy support of the Solomons heavy losses sustained by the Japstorehouses and encampments at war contractors were making as operations, Allied naval units and anese in the first big air battle Akyab in western Burma yesterday while fighters shot up shipping along the coast and ranged inland to attack highway, rail and river 000,000,000 given the army and navy transport, a Braish communique practically without argument over nese in the balance-Faisi area. the months since Axis aggression

embroiled this nation. MOSCOW, July 2 (P)-Attention Rep. Engel (R-Mich.) a one-man clear indication of the progress. Aswung again today to the extreme investigating committee who toursouthern end of the vast Russian ed dozen of factories, delivered his front with Soviet disclosure that second report which accused comlong-range bombers had attacked panies of including their tax obli-

shores of the Crimea opposite the Nazi bridgehead on the Taman on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures indicated a desire Kerch and Senaya, on the west to put the brakes on further bills side of Kerch strait, and port such as the \$71,500,000,000 record Taman on the opposite shore, serve war department measure approved

Wrangling over a host of appropriations still jammed up funds for war agencies but house and senate conferees were making some progress. Rewritten versions of the amounts for the offices of price administration and war information were called up for action by both

Congressional ire over the federal communications commission hit a dependance Day, July 4th, to the mittee started public hearings in its President Roosevelt spared his citizens of this area. The announce-life. The chief executive commuted ment by Col. Norman E. Fiske, mittee documents listed more than to a life term the death sentence which had been pronounced upon vitation to all persons who might competency to endangerment of the national security, against the a-The house rules confinittee in-

vited commerce sceretary Jess Jones to talk about a Canadian project but it was thought likely that he would be quizzed about his hot feud with vice president Wallace over the operation of the board of economic warfare. Some senators openly and others behind-the-scenes indicated a desire

to back down from an outright pro-

hibition of president Poosevelt's

food subsidy program and instead allow it to function on a limited They expect the president to veto legislation now before him which forbids government subsidies to processors to compensate for retail price cuts.

Six More Blast **Furnaces Operate**

PITTSBURGH, July 2 (AP)-The U. S. Steel corporation, the industry's largest producer, announced back to the Philippines, to to the Philippines.

On Mother's day last try's largest product.

The product of the product ever-growing number of miners re- Survivors, besides the mother, are

Sever-growing number of miners returning to work after their third recent strike.

On the 12th day of the prolonged walkout about 100,000 of the nation's 521,000 miners were still idle.

Survivors, besides the mother, are his stepfather, R. K. Horn, sisters, Donna of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. J. E. Stout, of Miami, Fla. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lacaste, Pampa.

Rendova Are Mopping Up QUARTERS, July 2 (AP)-Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters announced today

that 123 Japanese planes were together shot down over the New Georgia Islands Wednesday and Thursday Clad in spotty jungle suits and eagainst American losses of 25 A total of 101 enemy planes were knocked out of the sky Wednesday,

the day our forces landed in the central Solomons, and 17 American planes were destroyed but seven of their pilots were saved. The next day the Japanese lost an additional 22 aircraft. American losses in the continuing air battle were eight planes, the pilots of three of which landed safely.

On the first day of the invasion, the enemy divided his attacks between ship and land targets. Land positions only were raided yester-

Army, navy and marine pilots thus practically repeated their remarkable performance over Guadalcanal two weeks before when the score was 94 Japanese planes de-Never before in this war has this The navy transport McCawley, struck by the navy, ground troops

which sank without loss of a single man after an aerial attack on ommand of Gen Douglas McArthur | the first day of the Rendova landings, was the only American ship Guinea and the Solomons, the most immediate progress was reported announced. The McCawley was known widely as the flagship of the original Guadalcanal invasion transport fleet last August. Headquarters also disclosed that

that the United States forces which the occupation by marines of Viru Harbor of the main island of New Georgia (announced previously by nese garrison there by midday and within two hours after debarking General Douglas MacArthur) was achieved after the American forces had fought their way through a teries at the Munda air base five jungle against "medium" Japanese opposition.

Those marines, headquarters said New Georgia sector, Viru, 30 miles from Munda, also was announced. were landed as an advance element several days before the main push. Land action by the Americans of The Japanese attested concern for Rendova was reported today to have this new menace posed not only at consisted mainly of mopping up operations. hern Solomons and at Rabaul, New

The invaders were said so far to have encountered nothing stronger than patrols in the way of ground and fighters at the landing parties opposition, and the enemy's efforts to counter the landings were lim-Allied casualties to date in the ited largely to air attacks on the Solomons operations were said by a American troops and their invasion spokesman for general MacArthur craft.

planes blasted the enemy air bases which followed shortly after transat Vila and Munda while other sur-ports unloaded U. S. army soldiers face craft moved even further up and marines on Rendova Wednes the Solomon chain to hit the Japa-The entire American operation On New Guinea near Salamaua. was described officially today as

"successful and proceeding according to plan." "Our forces are well established," the annot The Americans were said to have

made as nearly perfect landings as could be hoped for at several points on Rendova. The island is separated from the Japanese airbase at Munda on New Georgie proper by about seven miles of water

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-The navy said today American dive bombers assaulted Japanese defense positions in the Munda area of the contral Solomons, as the twinpronged offensive in the Solomons and in the New Guinea area con-

Navy communique No. 430 said that on July 1st early in the afternoon, Dauntless dive bombers attacked Japanese defensive positions

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Third Of County's Wheat Is Harvested

Gray county wheat is yielding an average of seven bushels to the acre, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said today, and the 1943 crop is from 30 to 35 per cent har-

By July 15, cutting should be complete over the entire country In all there are 80,000 acres of wheat to be harvested, part of which has already been cut. Drought and greenbugs have eliminated wheat from 20,000 acres.

The problem of securing sufficient labor has not been as serious as was first expected. City and oil field workers and the coor the army has served to fill the gap the county farm agent said.

Today's Best

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Rev. Edga Servic First Sund 8 a. m., Juni ning Prayer Communion 1 Church 9:45 mon 11 a. Church 9:45 p. m.; Fourti ieg 8 a. m., Communion 1

CENTRA Rev. -1 James E. Hilbun, Si Waton, train Sunday sel rorship, 10:44 vening preac

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USO Holds Series Of Summer Picnics

The U. S. O. will hold another in series of picnics Sunday even-with Mrs. Rudolp Taylor 918 dary Ellen, as hostess.

Special invitations are issued to group of girls taken from those by Jordon those attended U.S.Q. dances. Those planning to attend the picto will meet at the U.S.O. center at 5:30 and will be taken to the home from there.

The first of the series of picnics held at the City park, with Hugh Morrow and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt in charge of arranging for food, which is bought by U.S.O. funds.

Mrs. Charles Madeira arranged at the Saunders ranch. Mrs. I. W. Spangler was hostess

to a group Sunday, June 27. with Mrs. Tom Bliss assisting with food rrangements. Mrs. Julia Pagan, U.S.O. senior

hostess, said today that "the picnics have been a success, and we hope to continue them througout -BUY VICTORY

The last livinge heath hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vine-



Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT - and all our other super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infested battle-

Their spray of death kills man foul foreign insects just as FLIT blitzes your household pests here

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insec-ticides by the National Bureau of Standards ... the AA Rating! Insist on FLIT ... the double-A killer. Buy a



The Social

for food at the picnic held June 20 Home Demonstration to be given be at the Saunders ranch

Legion Auxiliary meets.

Unitey M. D. Club will meet at 2:30.
Robekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Del Club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In keeping with the theme of Independance Day the services at the First Baptist church Sunday, will be decidedly patriotic in spirit, H. Pail Briggs, associate pastor, an-

In both sermon and song, service will emphasize the impor- Miss Evelyn Barnes Is Recent Bride tance of Christian Americanism Pastor E. Douglas Carver will speak at the 11:00 a: m. service on "God's Challenge to the Men of America." and the large robed choir will sing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, 323 N. Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, 323 N. Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown stirring music in keeping with the Hobart, have been received. heme of the day.

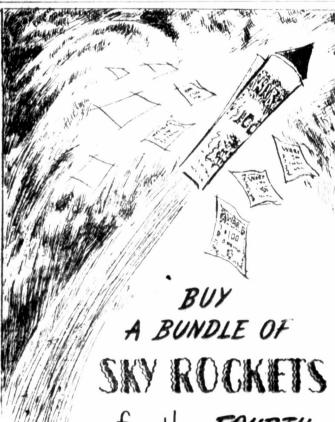
"It is High Time" has been announced as the unusual sermon
opic to be discussed at the evening nounced as the unusual serious discussed at the evening hour scheduled to begin hour scheduled to begin at 8:00 zed on June 6 in the Central Church that The customery spirited with the France Col Brock is a graduate of Chilliwill open list Foy E. Wallace, Jr., Oklahoma cothe High school and before enommunity hymn-sing the service that will feature a varitd musical program. It is reported that unusually large crowds Central Church of Christ chorus of Craft Co., in San Diego, Cal. He is attend the evening services from Amarillo, directed by Wheeler Pal-Sunday to Sunday to participate in the singing of hymn and choruses Hope", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Sunday to Sunday to participate in and listen to numbers by the large Life" were given. chorus choir that is a distinctive feature of the evening services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -TULSA, Okla. - Enid Means, 7-

ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Means of Kellyville, Okla., noed her Victory garden so vigor-She battled the resultant infec-

ously she cut her foot. tion for a week in a Tulsa hospital

BUY VICTORY BONDS The people's support for wartime



he Masonic Hall.

Entre Nous club will meet at the City all Surgical rooms.

Brezy Dozen Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Nadelra. 1015 E. Fisher, at 3 o'clock.

Caltexo H. D. Club will community Hall. MONDAY

TUESDAY
Rainbow kirls will meet.
Business and Professional Women Exessive board will meet.
Merten H. D. člub will meet.
WEDNESDAY

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

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet. THURSDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet.

Independence Day Is Baptist Subject

nounced

THEY ALSO SERVE

Miss Doris Jarvis was candlelighter. She wore a blue chiffon dress with a corsage of white sweetpeas.

Pfc. Neil Bonfield served as best man. and died Wednesday. palm leaves and baskets of corna-

tion snapdragons, peonies and delphenium. Two candelabra were plac- the Lord is our king; he will save victory must be secured in the same ed on each side of the altar.

The bride given in marria The bride given in marriage by | Among the citations which comher father, were a navy-blue street prise the lesson-sermon is the folpersuasion and suggestion. -Edward L. Bernays, public relalength dress fashioned with a white lace yoke. She wore white accessor- heavens be glad, and let the earth ies and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. For something old nations, the Lord reigneth" (I

she wore a string of pearls which be- Cronicles 16:31.) longed to Mrs. J. E. Williams. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the Christian Science textbook, bride's parents. A three tiered wed- "Science and Health with Key ding cake and punch centered the the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Edtable, with Mrs. Preston Kramer dy: "Who is it that demands our serving the cake and Mrs. L. A. Bar- obedience? He who, in the language nes presiding at the punch bowl.

The couple left following the reHis will in the army of heaven, and ception for different points in Texamong the inhabitants of the as and Okla.

Out of town wedding guests were: or say unto Him, "What doest Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brock, sons thou?" (page 256.)

By ALICIA HART

ugly it was.

NEA Staff Writer Take it easy, girls, when you

But take a word of warning from

It's been a whole year since ued. some of you got that first bad burn

Take A Juntan In Small Doses, And Keep Your Skin Well Oiled

Miss Peggy June Roberson of Mc-

Alister Okla.. was bridesmaid wear-

white accessories and a corsage of

The church was decorated with

Talisman roses.

Recent Bride

of Miss Evelyn Barnes, daughter of and Mrs. F. D. Owens, and Ron, of

ing a two-piece british-tan suit with Christian Science

of McLean, and Mrs. George M.

Col. and Mrs. Brock are at home

"God" is the subject of the lesson

-sermon winch will be read in all

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is

our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver

lowing from the Bible: "Let the

The lesson-sermon also includes

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

at 506 N. Starkweather.

Church Services

us" (Isaih 33:22.)

JOAN LESLIE: warns against too much sun at once.

start out for that sun tan of the tive over the winter, from scorch-

last summer, and you've probably she increases her sessions in the forgotten just how painful and sun to an hour, then two, and so on

Hollywood player Joan Leslie, who the one application of lotion if you is soon to be seen in "Thank Your are exposing your skin to the sun

Lucky Stars." and begin by spend-ing no more than a half-hour in well lubricated at all times, ever

the sun each day for the first though you may be berry brown.

couple of weeks.

"Use an oily lotion to prevent your skin, which has become sensi-

ing and then peeling," she contin-

Once Joan begins to tan a bit

But, she points out, don't rely on

until she can stay out all day.

La Rosa Sorority Has Swimming Party And Picnic

swimming and dancing party, June 23, at the municipal swimming pool Those attending were Randall Clay, Archel Seeds, Patsy Miller, Pat King, Bernard Brown, James Rhoads, Lou Erwin, Norma Lee Ply, Faye Morehead, Beth Bailey, Dee Moore, Hugh Farmer, Billy Cay Sheehan, Doyle Lane, Jerry Kerbow, ly 13 miles porth of North Standard miles of Salamana, or approximate-Griffin, Maurine Lockhart, Willis Peggy Rogers, Frank Yates, Doyle Robbins, Maxine Lane, Billy Wash-

Cpl. Teland J. Robertson, Vilois O. Mara, Alfred H. Worth, Georgia Renner, Francis Bowman, Vernon Forman, Molita Kennedy, Erma Lee Kennedy, Marjorie Gillis and Robbie Lee Russell.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

White Deer Couple

Observe Anniversary WHITE DEER, July 2 -M. W. Poteet celebrated his 88th birthday, Sunday, with a dinner at his home at which the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everley, and Miss Clauda Everley

At the Sunday school hour. nembers of the Beginners class of the Baptist church visited him and during the afternoon.

west and middle west. He assisted above. in building the first railroad into Of Cpl. F. G. Brock In Church Wedding Here the gold fields of the west before have seen it at all, except for a Details concerning the marriage Jerry and Gene of Chillicothe, Mr. where he was a rancher, ginner, proached. and carpenter for many yeears.

B. R. Weaks Is In White Deer

WHITE DEER, July 2 - B. R. tering the Air Force, was employed Special music was arranged by the in the office of Consolidated Air Weaks, assistant cashier of the army, was honored with a picnic at waters. members of the Dinner Club.

dames Weaks, Biggs Horn, E. J. anese would discover us. We had Williams, Chester Strickland, W. no illusions as to what the Japan-

leave July 7 for induction into the ference when you're in enemy Venado park, Monday evening, by There was constant tension for Present were Messrs. and Mes- unable to get away before the Jap-

Operations Along New Guinea Coast Described As Most Difficult Anywhere In Entire Pacific

By MURLIN SPENCER

combining to form constant danger out for reefs, logs and planes. to any craft braving the waters.

Rogers, Pfc. Allen Reynolds, Dick early Wednesday, and only Providruction.

Kilcrease, Pvt. T. J. Donahue, Eddie to Salamaua is forbidding with jungle so dense it far outshadows anything the American troops found Travis, Budy Lively, Joan Hawkins, at Buna. Near Salamaua, steep and Jeanne Holden, Bob Curtis, Pauline heavily wooded mountains rise upward almost from the coastline.

only a tropical moon can, when ner, Harold Gene Green, Patricia the little boat left its base and turned northward on a secret mission. The sea was calm. Part of the crew scanned the water for floating logs and reefs while others stood with their binoculars glued to their eyes, looking for nocturnal Japanese planes based at Lae. only a few miles above Salamaua. It was the same kind of a night

-only lighter-as that in which American troops landed at Nassau

cursed the wake the boat left be-Though born in Mississippi, Mr. hind, for it was a dead giveaway Poteet pioneered throughout the to any airplane watching from

Needles, Ariz., and in clearing the when the boat swerved violently, land where Arizona State house just missing a large log lying nearis situated. He also prospected in ly submerged. We probably wouldn't returning to the Indian territory seagull which took off as we ap-We moved in and out of squalls

He and Mrs. Poteet have made which drenched us and left us their home in White Deer since 1917 shivering in the cool air. The crew

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— found it difficult to keep their found it difficult to keep their weapons dry.

still as low flying planes passed whether they were ours or Japan-

fear we would strike a reef and be

blackness because we knew the Jap-

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SHAMROCK, July 2—Mrs. Gus Wegner entertained with a party last week honoring her daughter.

young honoree. Games were en-

joyed and refreshments of pink ice

cream and birthday cake were

served to the following youngsters:

Tindall, Janice Wegner, W. H. Ri-

ley, Ferrell Gene Wegner, Paula

VICTORY BONDS

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah-Staff

Sgt. James McClung directed traf-fic past his automobile, parked on

the desert 40 miles from Wendover

Inside it his wife, attended by

two Red Cross staffers, gave birth

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

One-quarter of all the inhabi-

tants of Argentina lives in Buenos

Jerry Don Riley, Jeannette

Ann Loter, Kay Dodson,

Green and the honoree

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to Jimmy, Jr.

Aires.

Juanell, on her third birthday. Many gifts were presented to the

Special to The News).

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, anese were there. Members of the La Rosa sorority were entertained. Thursday with a along the New Guinea coast and the moonlight we could see the moon-There was no light showing from island adjoining it are among the tains climbing sharply upward bemost difficult anywhere with un-charted reefs, tropical squalls, floating logs and enemy planes tains climbing sharpy upward be-hind the villages.

An almost audible sigh of relief went up from all of us as we turn-ed back, still keeping vigilant look-

> where the American troops landed ence saved the little boat from des-

The coastline from Morobe north

The full moon was shining as

All lights aboard the vessel were presented him with a bouquet of ordered extinguished. Smoking above flowers, and other friends called decks was prohibited. Some men

We went only a short distance

At one point as we moved north, we saw colored lights in the sky and quickly stopped. The boat stood almost overhead. We never learned Farmers National Bank, who will ese, but it doesn't make much dif-



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Rev. T. D Sumrall Brings Baptist Sermon

The Cities of Men and the City of God will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. D. Sumrall at Central Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Men have trusted in high walls, brave guards and stored foods as their security from enemies, but his-tory has proved that these are not sufficient. In contrast we think of the city of God and the things that

make for its security.

"Behold, a Greater than Solomon is Here," will be the text of the evening service which begins at 8 c'clock. The wisdom and way of Jesus is the hope for our terrible world

Appropriate music under direction of James E. Frost will be rendered at both services. All are invited who do not worship in other congrega-

Special Communion service ob-serving Our Lord's Supper will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening. Every member of the Church is urged to attend this memorial service.
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NOTICE

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler

Rev. W. H., Massengale, Pastor. 1866 A. M. Sunday School. 11500 a. m.—Moraing Worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Thursday—8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's Bociety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunlay school, 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30
b. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, :30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at a.m., Junior Church 9:45 a.m., Evening Prayer at 8 p.m.; Second Sunday, 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music;

Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. ewton, training union director.
Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; morning





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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Common worship. 11 a. m.—Nursery department of the turch school.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a.m. Freaching at 11 a.m.

Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sun-ay evening holy hour and novena from to 8. Daily masses are hel dat 6, 7 Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a .m. and 7 p. m.. The public is cordially invited.

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesnay, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., rch school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
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Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; ing 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer serv-45 p. n.; Thursday, young people's charge, 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAFTIST CHORGE Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:20 p. m., Group meet

ptain Herschel Murphy, Commanding esday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m graday—Open air and Holiness meeting at 8:15 p. m. at 8:15 p. m. aturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m unday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. unday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. unday—Young People's Legion at 7:00

p. m. Sunday—Open air meetin gat 7:30 p.

Jimmie Bays, Minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; laesses for all. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. ommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m Warship where your labor is not in Worship where your labor ain. Matt. 15:9.

will find a hearty wel-

ENTECOSTAL HOLLINESS CHURCH 522 N. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Par 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour. 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Exodus 1:6-14; 2:33-25
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
FROM lessons in the Epistles near the close of the New Testament, we turn in this quarter's lessons back to the books of Exodus. Leviticus and Numbers to a series of lessons dealing with the Era of Mones and the general theme, "God in the Making of a "Nation."

The first of these lessons concerns "a people in distress," and the whole series of lessons is particularly apropriate to our time, when so many peoples are in distress and are fighting either to maintain their liberties or to win a rebirth of liberty.

Following the death of Joseph and his

Following the death of Joseph and his Following the death of Joseph and his brethren, and the generation who had moved with Jacob down into Egypt because of the famine in Palestine and because of their favorable situation while Joseph was in power there arose a new king who "knew not Joseph."

The Jewish people, moreover, had become subject to that racial prejudice of which they have again and again been the victims in history. Their prosperity and treir increase in numbers either troubled the Egyptians under this new regime or these things were made the pretext for prejudice and persecution.

Like oppressors and persecutions of the Jews in our day, these rulers in Egypt

ews in our day, these rulers in Egypt rofessed high aims. Like Hitler and his

professed high aims. Like Hitler and his minions, they, too, were concerned about "a new order," of their own-making. "Come," they said, "let us deal wisely with them."

But their way of dealing wisely with the Israelites was to put heavy taskmasters over them and to put heavy burdens upon them, but the Jews flourished under persecutions, except that their service was

hard and their lives were made bitter by the intensity of their labor and the acute-ness of their suffering.

It was the sort of thing with which the world has become again on too fami-liar terms in these days of Nazi tyranny in Europe.

"And God saw the children of Israel, and God took knowledge of them."

A people may feel in the bitterness of heir suffering that God has forgotten them, but God does not forget. As we study further lessons, we shall see the ppressor broken and the Israelites entering into the great pageant of a people scaping from bondage into the promised and, with all sorrow and lapses that attended their journey until they found restoration and freedom in their own homeand. In the light of history and of present

events, we may derive much instruction for these later times. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Japan has virtually everything she

needs, raw materials, manpower, that can be forced to labor. All she needs is time. We must not give it to her. -Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

Salvation Army Closes Revival

The revival meeting in progress at the Salvation Army citadel, 831 S. Cuyler St. for the past two announced today by Captain Her-

schel Murphy, Corps Commander "The revival has been a decided uccess," reported Captain Murphy "The evangelist has proved himself to be capable and obviously sincere despite his youth; preaching like one well experienced in the ministry. Souls have been won for the Master, the corps encouraged and built up numerically, financially, and spiritualy. We are indeed fortunate in securing the services of this young man for our summer

The public is again invited and rged to hear Rev. Wood over the week-end. Special music and singing precede the sermon each even-With piano, vibra-harp, quitar and "Must Jesus Bear the Cross piano-accordian, and mandolin, Alone." Special music has been ar-

Robert James (Bob) Murphy, son of the captain, is in charge of special musical features of the campaign. Bob plays other instruments with equal ease, includin the pipe organ. He may be heard each Wednesday and Saturday at 6:45 p.m. in a plano rendition; and Wood as evangelist, will close with the Sunday evening service, it was m, at the console of the First m., at the console of the First Methodist organ, over KPDN.

Bible School Program At Calvary Baptist

Sunday, July 4 will be Vacation Bible school Sunday at Calvary Baptist church. A program has been planned Sunday morning emphasizing the nature and importance of the school which begins Monday, July 5 through July 16th. The musical program will consist of three congregational songs, "Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah," "Onward Christian Soldiers,"

ranged by the director. The Sunday night service will be evanglistic. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be in these ser-

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They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

The U. S. Goes on the Offensive

Chapter 29

WHEN we cleaned up the story of Midway in The AP office I began to think again about go-ing home for a few weeks. But a telegram came assigning me to an aircraft carrier. I was glad that it was one of the biggest ships afloat. I had ridden on the smallest of the Navy's ships, the PT's in the Philippines, and now hoped to see action on one of the largest. This carrier had arrived too late for the Battle of Midway and its fliers and crew were

impatiently waiting to mix it with the Japs. Our carrier sailed out of Pearl ternoon with a tremendous force of ships. I counted nearly ninety on all sides; two carriers beside was the biggest thrill of the war!

A few days later we found out that our objective was the southeastern part of the Solomon Is-Looking at the map of the Solomons and the Jap positions there, many of the younger officers decided that our plan of attack was limited by overconservatism. Hit-

ting that limited area, we would leave Jap bases all around us. "It seems like sending ten men on a football team around the left end, and the ball carrier around the right," one aviator

least it was an offensive.

THE transports with us were carrying Marine raiders who had undergone months of special training. They were to occupy and hold part of the north shore of Guadalcanal Island, where the Japs were completing an airfield, and the small islands of Tulagi, Gavutu, and Tanambogo, which lay twenty miles north of Guadal-

canal across the sheltered waters.

The Japs had other bases in the Solomons, the nearest only 125 miles from Guadalacanal, but we were not going to attack them immedia ely.

Our offensive had been well timed, as the airfield was almost ready for operation and the area was not yet strongly defended. We began our run-in to the Solomons on the night of August 6.
The planes were already warming up when I reached the flight deck next morning, the blue flashes of their exhausts punctuating the roar of many motors. A fresh, strong breeze blew in our

Swiftly the minutes sped by, and ignored in New Guizea.

The Marine shock troops—the soon the horn on the flight bridge bellowed the take-off signal. I lights. As soon as he was in the air he switched on his wingtip lights. Quickly the other planes climbed aloft after him and soon the air was filled with circling lights as the fighter, dive-bomber, and torpedo planes felt their way into position behind their squadron leaders.

I was fully light when I climbed into the seat of a torpedo plane behind Lieutenant Bruce Harwood, a big, easygoing pilot who was itching for his first action of the war.

Our first dive bombers were already coming back when we took off. Bruce climbed fast and circled while our machine gunners test-fired their guns and the other planes in our squadron got into position on our wingtips.

clouds.

Flying over the sharply sloping mountains we heard our group commander giving orders to the planes attacking Tulagi and Guadalcanal. We circled down through the clouds and came out over the north shore of Guadalcanal. Beneath the overcast we saw our invasion force of transports, cruisers, and destroyers bunched off Guadalcanal and off Tulagi, dimly discernible in the Tulagi, dimly discernible in the

We quickly located the Jap runway on Guadalcanal stretch-ing from behind the coconut groves lining the channel shore back to the foothills of the jun-

landing strip ran from northeast to southwest, with three thousand feet already surfaced and steel hangars partly completed.

Two miles west of the runway the island jutted sharply at Lunga Point, and there and at nearby Kukoom, Japanese huts and stores were blazing from fires set by our dive bombers. East of the airfield open stretches of flat grassy plane divided the jungle which extended from the coconut trees to the foothills.

WE circled the airfield and watched one of our cruisers firing its guns spitting blue flame. Harbor early on July 7. and about three weeks later, we rendez-voused one sunshiny Sunday af-

Out near the transports hundreds of Marine landing boats vessels stretched to the horizon circled and then headed shore-We saw the first one hit our own, cruisers, destroyers, a the beach at Tenaru plantation modern battleship, transports, tankers, and fleet auxiliaries. It Marines jump out with rifles at the ready. But there was no opposition. Most of the Japanese on Everybody on board was excited. Guadalcanal were labor troops and they took to the hills when our planes attacked. Our Marines came ashore quickly and their tanks were soon pushing cautiously inland through a clearing leading to the Tenaru River and

the airfield. Bruce circled low over the airfield, followed by our other planes and waiting for orders from the group commander flying overhead in his dive bomber.
Finally the order came, "Bruce,

go over and get a bunch of Japs Anyway, there is was. And at east it was an offensive.

hiding in the woods down there off the runway."

I got a tremendous thrill out of watching the bright blue flash of our bombs bursting in the woods.

That afternoon our Marines got their first taste of enemy planes. We had gone back to our carrier to refuel and while we were there an alarm came that Jap were speeding in our direction. I decided to remain on the carrier to see if we were attacked.

The Japs flew straight for our ransports in the channel between Tulagi and Guadalcanal. The dive bombers came in at nine thousand feet. Our patrolling fighters were flying at ten thousand and they jumped the dive bombers. Then some escorting Zeros dived on our Wildcats. Our planes shot down fourteen of the Japs, and we lost nine fighters. Only two of our ships were damaged.

NEXT morning I flew in to Tu-lagi with Lieutenant Harold Larsen in his torpedo plane. The Marines were meeting bitter, last-ditch resistance on Tulagi and faces, and a quarter-moon cast on the near-by island of Tanam-bogo. It was the same kind of bogo. It was the same kind of fighting we had faced on Bataan

"Raiders"—were more than a match for the Japs. Armed with overlooking the deck. Commander LeRoy Simpler, commander of the fighter squadron, squared his Wildcat away in the take-off position and sped down the deck petween the twin rows of runway lights. As soon as he was in the air he switch as the same and th the last Jap after two days of fighting and firmly consolidated their hold on Tulagi and the near-by islands.
On Guadalcanal they reached

the airport and seized it within two days. One day later it was ready for our planes.

Everything went well those first two days of the landing. The Japs came back on the afternoon of August 8 with tempode planes.

of August 8 with torpedo planes, but twenty-one out of twenty-four of them were blasted out of the air by our fighters and the anti-aircraft guns of ships in the channel. The Japs never located our carriers.

The afternoon of August 8, aboard the carrier, I heard that a small Jap warship force was coming down toward Guadal-canal. Army and Navy reconnaisoverhead the sky was clear, and in the distance we could see the mountains of Guadalcanal through a thick layer of white clearly and a couple of destroyers.

One of the torpedo plane pilots the couple of the coup

One of the torpedo plane pilots came to me. "Get your life jacket and helmet," he said. "Maybe we'll be taking off soon to hit

but the planes never took off.

When all the planes were back aboard that evening our carriers aboard that evening our carriers and their screening ships turned around and headed south. The following morning they were still heading south. The planes were launched and flew as far as the south shore of Guadalcanal Island, but by that time the Japanese had attacked and their ships were safely speeding back to Rabaul, undamaged, after striking one of the most devastating blows in the Pacific war.

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On a hilltop position overlooking the great canyon of the Salween river, Chinese soldiers with can

flage in their caps man a machine-gun position. Across the river are Japs who have been knocking at the "back door" of southwestern China for more than a year but have been unable to advance farther north along the Burma Road to Chungking. (Photo by Frank Cancellare of Acme for War Picture Pool.)

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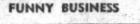
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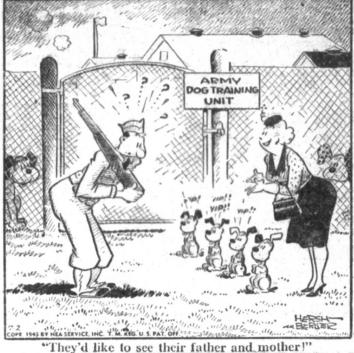
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53-Wanted to Rent

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FOR SALE-or trade for good car, three room semi-modern \$400. Total rent in-from Atlanta, Ga., whose name were held to two hits for 10 frames jumped to the front in 1939 when by Rookie Don Black, but bunched she was rumper-up in the National, four singles in the eleventh. FOR SALE 5 room modern furnished the win house. Apply at Owl Drug Store, 314 Florida. South Cuyler.

List property for quick sale. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W 57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade Miss Kirby the second Five acres of land

With good parts and hen houses, or-chard, and vineyard with gas and elect-ricity. 1½ mile west of Wheeler, Texas, on highway 152, Owner, B. D. Cox, Wheel-NEW AND REPAIRED. Interior and

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also fine line of fruits and vegetables, cantelopes and water mellons 321 S. Cayler, 1st door north Long Service Station.

Haegg's Teacher **Beats His Record**

FOR FINEST meats, fresh fruits and vege-tables stop at Lane's Market and Gro-cery. You will also fipd a full line of Phillips Products. Lane's at Five points, BUY FRYERS for your heliday needs from Jess Hatcher. They are raised in battery. Plenty of White Rock pullets. Phone 2096W.

Beats His Record

STOCKHOLM, July 2—(P)—Arne Anderson, the "flying school teach-er" known as Gunder Haegg's "shadow" shattered Haegg's 4:04.6 world record for the mile by step-ping the distance in 4:02.6 yester-

Steve Lach Joins College All-Stars

CHICAGO, July 2.—(A)—The col-Beer Bottles Wanted.

Will pay 2c cash for brown 12-oz, beer bottles and 5c for 32-oz. Stienie bottles delivered to 213 East Tyng—Lone Star Beberage Co.

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In 26 Games FINANCIAL Consecutively 61-Money to Loan

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Since Joe Dimaggio swept through his spectacular 56-game hitting streak two years ago every other consecutive-game hitting perform Phone 303 ance has been dwarfed into insignificance.

But a little known rookie outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, Guy Paxton Curtright, right now s nursing a hot hitting streak that has reached 26 games and it rates attention from the fans not only because it is the longest of the year but because it has made Curt-right currently the leading batter in the major leagues.

His average today was a glossy 362, 10 points better than Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, the Nag tional League leader, and 24 better than Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, who has been the American League pase-maker most of the spring.

Curtright is a chunky righthended hitter from the White Sox brought up from St. Paul this Three weeks ago his average

still was a modest .290, and then

began to click. He made only one hit yesterday kept his streak going although it did not figure in the Sox's 2-0 triumph over the Washington Senators. Credit for this went to the effective four-hit hurling of Bill

Dietrich. Both Chicago runs came on three hits in the seventh inning. The Cleveland Indians were giv en a 3-2 decision over the New York Yankees when Rookie Charley cendo to her golfing record with Wensloff walked two men with the the unduplicated trick of winning bases loaded in the first inning to the National Amateur, the Western force in two runs and Catcher Ken Open and the Western Amateur- Sears fumbled a grounder with two out in the eighth to let in the In-Today, the sturdy Minneapolis dians' other run.

Detroit, out-hit 12-7, nosed ou and freckles as pronounced as ever the Boston Red Sox 3-2 when Ned -attempts to climax one of sport's Harris singled with the bases loaded in the ninth and the St. Louis again taking the open champion- Browns trampled the Philadelphia Athletics a little more firmly into She meets an old rival. Dorothy the American League cellar with a Kirby, the 23-year-old sportswriter 2-1 11-inning victory. from Atlanta, Ga., whose name were held to two hits for 10 frames she was runner-up in the National, four singles in the eleventh. In the National League the Brook

winner of the Women's Western lyn Dodgers lost a wild 10-9 12-in Medal "derby" and a champion of winter tournament through ning verdict to Cincinnati and missed a chance to move fraction The last time the two met was ally ahead of the idle St. Louis in 1939 on the Florida winter swing. Cardinals in first place. The game lasted 31/2 hours during

They were matched in two tournawhich 32 hits were made off 10 ments, Patty winning the first, pitchers and a total of 36 players Their match today comes at an saw service, Manager Leo Duroche using all but five of the 25 men of opportune moment, for each probhis squad Brooklyn belted Bucky ably is playing her best golf in some Walters off the mound with a fourtime-Patty's bid being a little more run outhurst in the second inning. sensational in view of her return then the Reds retaliated with four there is any football pleved in N. to competition after an 18-month runs off Johnny Allen in the Africa (or on the continent) next fourth, moved into an 8-5 lead, and fall, coaches wouldn't have to look enforced layoff from golf because of injuries suffered in an automowere caught in the eighth through far for backfield aces. Here's my a triple by Arky Vaughan, who al-choice of four pretty fair boys: try's outstanding stars this week.

both sharpshooters have steered Newsom in the 12th and Elmer Fadden, Clemson, and Lt. Walt Daly close to par. Miss Kirby however. Riddle gave one of these back, but of Penn. Daly and Harmon had a moves into today's scheduled 36shooting the lowest round of the Braves 6-5 for the seventh time at Franklin Field which the Wolhe snuffed out the threat in time. this season and Philadelphia diverines took 19-17. Daly was clear-vided a doubleheader with Pitts-ing the way for Frank Reagan that five-hit ball to win the first game for the Phillies 6-1 and Bob Kling-the Phillies 6-1 and Bob Kling-the way, is working in the same complaint asking that her divorce er nailed the second 2-1 with seven- outfit with me." hit hurling. •

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-McCollum Is Man Without Uniform

FORT WORTH, July 1-(A)-Fullback Bob McCollum of Texas Christhat Jones would "get the job tian University is in the odd predicament of being a healthy, single "Marvin Jones knows and is a young man with no official military

ic case shaped like a florist's box. for eight years he is eminently qual- tive service because he enlisted in proponents said, that it was workfresh and holds both nail enamel and lipstick.

And lipstick.

And holds both nail enamel and lipstick.

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And lipstick. Chinese Soldiers Guard Majestic Salween Gorge

Rookie Hits

Many Swimmers Enter Pampa Pool Contests A large field has entered the enter the diving contests, making

water carnival to be held at 2 p. m. six entries in that part of the carn-Sunday, July 4, at Pampa Municipal ival.

the pool.

Sports Roundup

events. By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, July 2.—(P)—Maybe dall Clay, Don Humphries, Bernie Entered in these races are Ran you think things are a bit dull in the sports line, but the word is that you think things are a bit dull in Brown, and Doyle Lane, in the 40the sports line, but the word is that they're having a right good season they're having a right good season Brown in the 40-yard backstroke; but this was a lusty triple and it in Northern Africa . . . We have kept his streak going although it this straight from Corp. Vince Mur
he Brown in the 40-yard packstroke Dee Griffin, Brown, and Cpl. Way
ne Pledger in the 60-yard presst. ne Pledger, in the 60-vard breast phy, occassional contributor to this column and son of sports editor stroke; Clay and Brown in the 80yard sidestroke: Brown, Pledger Jimmy Murphy of the Canton (III.) Humphries, and Seeds in the under-Daily Ledger. water distance swim. No entries have been listed for

"Probably the most interest-

ing event yet pulled off in N. Africa, excluding Rommel's bicycle act," Vince writes, "was a softball game played recently for a \$2,000 pot. It seems that a news story praising a team composed of a group of former Texas softballers playing under the name of the 'Texans' was read by members of a midwestern unit whose ball club is called the 'Omvacs.' The Om vacs claimed a prior victory over the Texans and allowed they could repeat. Upshot of the dis-cussion was the decision that each team would wager 1,000 skins on a winner-take-all basis. Partisans of both teams were quick to collect funds to pack their favorites and the game drew 3,000 fans. The Omvacs took the decision 6-4, although the Texans gave them a mighty scare in the final inning when one of the Lone Star boys hoisted a mighty drive that the Omyacs centerfielder had to take off the fence."

REUNION AT "SOMEWHERE"

More from Corp. Murphy: "Also if together batted in five runs.

The Reds scored twice off Bobo

Major Clint Frank of Yale, Lt. Tom
Harman, Michigan, Lt. Banks Mc-Major Clint Frank of Yale, Lt. Tom Schoolboy Rowe pitched day while Harmon was—well, you

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Can't be much question about Vince's dope on that reunion. On the outside of the V-mail letter was the note: "Censored by Walter J. Daly, Lt. A. C." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Controlled Materials

stands the soil and as one who served as chairman of the great agricultural committee of the house stands the soil and as one who served as chairman of the great recognize him as such.

Bob is not registered with selection American industry today after a trial period that showed, its Known as "CMP" to the thous-

> ands of metal-using arsenals and factories for which its success or failure means either smooth production or stoppages, the plan still has some rough spots, War Production Board officials said. About three months ago, several

months after WPB had begun educating businessmen to the plan, about 700 industry executives were asked at a meeting in New York whether they had a sufficient working knowledge to operate under it. Less than eight per cent said yes. Not one thought he knew CMP thoroughly. A WPB spokesman said that field

reports now indicate a generally improved understanding and liking for CMP, but conceded that "a major red tape cutting" was in order. to help smaller manufacturers. CMP provides a direct allocation

system for getting materials to producers, replacing broken-down priority system and a semi-priority device called the Production Requirements Plan (PRP). The old method failed largely because it didn't insure that a producer of aircraft, for instance, would get propellers as fast as he could make planes, or that scare materials mightn't be tied up in propellers and engines because they were

ahead of firearms.

CMP went into partial effect on
April 1, and for the last three
months materials scheduling has
been half-CMP and half-PRP. CMP now is fully effective. While directly, controlling only steel, copper and aluminum, it is assumed that most producers will use other materials in proportion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Twelve thousand Polish alruen are serving with the Royal Air.



Sooner Wins Tri-State Golf Meet

AMARILLO, July 2.—(P)—Husky Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City today was holder of the ninth an-nual tri-state Senior Golf Associa-

tion championship. Smith, a member of the trans-Mississippi Golf Association and a director of the Western Golf Association, defeated Don Bothwell of Tulsa yesterday 6 and 4.

champion, Roy Allen of Oklaho ia City, 1 up to enter the finals as Bothwell was moving to meet him with a 3 to 1 victory over H. F. Bradburn of Oklahoma City.

The new champion one-putted en six holes, with three of the putts swan, jack knife, back flip, and for 30-foot birdies.

The tournament, which drew a specific with each mar Swimming pool.

There are nine events in all, including floating formations, rhythmic swimming, and a diving exhibition.

Swan, jack knife, back inp, and back are the required dives, with three dives optional. Diving judges the course will be Pyt. William Thompson, pampa Field, John S. Skelly, and hibition.

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> Major League **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Although 32 soldiers from Pampa Field failed to appear at the pool at two practice meetings, the field will be represented at the carnival. according to Sgt. Chester Jastzemski, one of the leaders of the group The sergeant said the reason the oldiers failed to report for the practice meetings was due one night to the cool weather, the other to a USO program at the field.

stroke, and underwater distance

June Knight Divorce Trial Is In Recess

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the tub race, a boys event.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2 (A)-The divorce suit of Arthur A. Cameron, 42, wealthy Texas and Indiana oil operator, against June Knight will be resumed July 13 when the blond 20-year-old former actress undergoes cross-examina-The recess, scheduled at the trial's

outset because of press of other court matters, was called late Wednesday after Miss Knight's attorney, former governor James V. Allred of Texas, introduced a letter in which Cameron threatened her mother with an alienation of affections suit. Cameron acknowledged writing

Miss Knight's mother, Mrs. Holley Valliket of Encino, Calif., last July threatening a suit of not less than \$100,000

han \$100,000.

Allred drew from Cameron an day.

Warden A. C. Turner of the Teatral wa assertion that although his testimony indicated Miss Knight was as prison system told the story: "vituperative," the letter placed all Rayburn appeared at the prison system told the story:

Miss Knight, who gave up her career soon after the marriage in petition in Houston, Texas, be BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Change In Braniff Schedule Announced An improved service between Am-

arillo and Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio is now offered by Braniff Airways, Charles E. Beard, company vice president in charge of traffic, announced today. The flight south will leave daily at 6:55 p. m., arriving in Dallas at

9:42 p. m. and making connections for trips to South Texas Incoming planes from Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls will arrive at 11:14 a.m.

BUY VICTORY BONDS USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS. are prohibited reading.

Elmer Winn, 80-year-old Plain-Oscar Hinger will be judge and Jack Davis the starter for the 40-yard freestyle and backstroke, 60-yard freestyle and 60 yard breast stroke, 80-yard side- 2 up. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-Burglar Finally Gets To Serve Senience

HUNTSVILLE, July 2 (A)—Jack Allen Rayburn, a forgotten man since 1937, was serving a sentent in the state penitentiary here to

admittance to begin serving a fiveyear sentence for burglary in Pa Pinto county. He told prison officials his case was before the crim-inal court of appeals, but had no been acted upon.

He was refused admittance be cause no papers concerning him had been received there. He left his name and address in the wa den's office, went to Houston an took a job in a restaurant. A short time later Rayburn's conviction was affirmed by the ap

peals court. But Rayburn was never arreste or notified. Early this year he trie to enlist in the army but was re

jected. He applied for work at a ship yard and inquiries revealed his entence never had been served. This week he appeared voluntari ly at the prison and began serving his term.
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By THOBURN WIANT

FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, June 28 (Delayed) (AP)—The United States army 14th Air Force, the world's smallest air force operating in the largest territory, will wind up its first year July 4 a year of thrilling achieve ments which have surprised everyone, especially the Japanese China, Burma and Indo-China.

The birthday will be the occas ion for a celebration throughout the theater of operations—by Chinese as well as Americans

An address by the 14th's colorful commander, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and fireworks are on the July 4th program

Under Chennault's brilliant guidance, the 14th not only succeeded in fulfilling its first year's mission of keeping the Japanese at bay un-til reinforcements arrived, but lashed out offensively in close cooperation with Chinese ground forces.

The most dramatic demonstration of an offensive turn came recently when American bomber-fighters attacked the Japanese in the Ichang area, enabling the Chinese to recap important positions. As important as the effect of the American's bombs and bullets was the effoct on Chinese morale

For years the Chinese saw nothing but Japanese planes overhead the Chinese cheered and smashed When the American planes came, forward.

The 14th's exploits have equalled -in some respects surpassed those of the much publicized American Volunteer Group which proceded it. Chennault also headed that outfit When the United States took over

the Avg. the new organization was named the China air task force of the 10th air force, and then became the 14th last March. Chennault now has P-40's, Mit-

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chells and liberators in his flying

During the last year the P-40's 5,325 sorties—a sortie being one plane on one mission. According to official figures they destroyed 206 Japnes in the air and 22 or the ground, and probably destroyed

Their losses are listed as 15 plane ost in combat, 15 lost by anti-aircraft fire, and eight on the ground Eight American pilots were killed in combat and one by anti-aircraft

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Higher Tax Rates Next January Seen

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Payas-you-go income tax deductions were in effect for all wage and salary earners today as the government embarked on a new fiscal ear that will cost it the unprecedented sum of \$109,000,000,000.

Through payroll deductions the reasury henceforth will keep most taxpayers substantially up to date n their share of that figure — a shore that probably will become in creasingly large yet remain only a mall fraction of the total.

Virtually iron clad assurances have been given that for the rest of this year at least the 20 per cent to be withheld from paychecks after personal exemptions will not be

But the rate may go up beginning Secretary Morgenthau already has indicated the treasury will seek \$12,000,000,000 in additional taxes, eral counsel, said in a speech at

Newark this week that the greater ort of new tax revenue must be drawn from personal incomes. The yield from pay-as-you-go at he present 20 per cent levy is estimated at \$16,000.000.000 for the current fiscal year-an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over previous estimates.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cigaret Tax **Evasion Cited**

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)-Comptrol-George H. Sheppard today warned that he would press his campaign against cigaret consumers seeking to evade the state tax by ordering unstamped rom out of the state.

Sheppard said his office had colected penalties of more than \$50, 000 recently from persons thus attax law

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THE LOVE PATROL

DENVER Police Chief August -Too many complaints of too nuch love-making" on the state apitol grounds, a nearby park, and

Patrolmen, accompanied by miltary police, will tour such romanic spots nightly

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American Pilots Can't Figure Out Who Was Responsible For Big Fires At Jap Airfield

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Rabaul "milk run" and who ran it rection.

"The thing that puzzled us was

Hanbuth cleared his throat and found blazing in the dispersal bays ever saw." of the Japanese Vonakanau air-Correspondents first asked an ex-

returned to New Guinea and went out again in the evening. But Curren said he hadn't carried enough ombs to start any sizeable fire.

The boys then hunted up Lieut. Jack M. Berkovitz, Los Angeles, Calif., who had gone out ahead. Both he and co-pilot Charles A. Walker of 3103 Walling Drive, Austin, Tex., said their fragmentation and incendiary bombs had started three fires, but these had appeared to be dying out when they left the target area.

Lieut. Alton G. Boyd, Houston, Tex., likewise offered little help. He led the Liberators over Vunakanau and was surprised at the lack of anti-aircraft fire, especially since

reception over Lakunai. Boyd, a youngster who at 29 is the veteran of 29 operational missions over Rabaul, said that five minutes after the last bomb was gone, he saw fires starting. Ten minutes later when the bombers were already well on their way home, his tailgunner saw "a hell of an explosion" which might have

By WILLIAM F. BONI been an ammunition dump. An-SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, other ten minutes later, there was July 2.—(P)—The boys who run the another outburst in a different di-

night had a mystery- confronting the lack of ack ack," Boyd continuthem today which none of them ed. "Especially since the guy behind March this year the yield in 47 have been able to solve—the my- us ran into enough stuff to make states was \$41.400.000. a decrease stery of who started the large fires the biggest Fourth of July you of approximately 30 per cent com-

The pilot who drew all that fire a year ago, was Capt. Harold M. Breckt, Okmulgee, Okla. But as far as could planation of Capt. Arthur I. Cur- be determined, even he disclaimed 11 per cent below 1941. ren of Paterson, N. J., the Flying any credit for the conflagration Fortress pilot who flew to New which intelligence reported to have Britain Wednesday afternoon and been the largest ever started in

Up at the hospital a man and just come out of the ether after an operation Man (sighing)—Thank the Lord

that's over! Man (in next bed, warningly) Don't be too sure. They left a ponge in me and had to come

Patient (in other bed, chiming in)-They had to open me up again to find one of their instruments. Just then the surgeon who had performed the operation stuck his

head in the door and wanted to he saw someone else getting a hot know if anyone had seen his hat. Man-I know my clothes look terrible this morning, but my wife

left them in the middle of the floor last night. Friend-She did? Couldn't she

pick them up? Man-Not very well. I was in

IF WE CAN'T LOVE OUR ENEMIES, WE CAN AT LEAST TREAT FRIENDS A LITTLE KINDLIER. Floorwalker-I noticed that

our last customer did not buy anything, but he seemed very pleased. What did he want to

Salesgirl-Me, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Salesman (to a buyer who had written his name with many flourishes)-You have a fine signature, Mr. So-and so.

Buyer — (proudly) — Yes, I should have. One of my forefathers signed the Declaration of In-Salesman-So? Vell, you ain't

got noddings on me. One of my forefathers signed the Ten Commandments. The young husband had at last been successful in hiring a maid, and, being very busy down town, had sent her up to the house alone. When the girl, who was

the young wife opened the door to her in person: New Maid- Your husband hired me today, and he told me to come right on out, and that you would show me to my room

very pretty, rang the doorbell,

and give me my instructions. Mistress (leading the way to the room reserved for the maid) -Very well, this is your room, and your instructions are to keep it locked.

Junior- Daddy, that carpenter who's building the back steps must be an awful good man.

He hammered his Juniorthumb and then he talked to God for five minutes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The United kingdom has agreed provide American troops rope with 89,100,000 pounds

Air Raids On U. S. Foreseen

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — A vigorous warning that the United States may be subjected to aerial mbings by the Axis enemy this ummer was voiced here today.

D. C. Speaker, the mythical Dis-

trict of Columbia spokesman who however, frequently represents auquoted by name, said:

be infileted by such raids, but the Axis could well be counting on utilizing such raids to create a frantic defensive psychology within this country in an effort to compel the Allied command to pull back its trength to the home front to satpublic clamor.

"If they succeeded in any such plan, it would prolong the war indefinitely and result in an enornous waste of life."

Speaker, who said he spoke with full knoweldge of the United Nations military situation, said army, which is responsible for the defense of the country against en emy air attack, had never lost sight of the possibility. But, Speaker added, the army also was determined not to allow the possibility to play a disproportionate part in the allocation of its forces.

Asked why the warning was be-ing repeated at this time, Speaker replied that the reminder was time ly on any occasion, no more so nov than at other times except that the war is approaching a vigorous summer, and anything can happen.

Gasoline Taxes Are **War Casualties**

CHICAGO, July 2 (A)-Gasoline taxes are the outstanding war casualty in the state tax family, the federation of tax administrators said today, but levies on both alcoholic beverages and tobacco have increased to swell revenues in many

A study of state revenue trends during the last three years, the association said, disclosed that declines in gas taxes have created a "serious" problem in some states. This situation was particularly true in states designating gas tax revenues for special purposes such as retirement of debts.

Although nation-wide did not show its effect upon gas taxes revenues until last January the federation said revenues began to decline in March, 1942, and in pared to the corresponding month

Collections in 45 states in 1942. totaling 819 million dollars, were BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, July 2 (AP)-Sergeant Henry Maurice Crain was reported missing by the eight U. S. army air force today. He was a gunner on a bomber.

His father is Henry W. Crain o

Canyon, Tex.

The INSURANCE MEN F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans
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Palermo---Sicily's 'Happy City'



Once called the "happy city" of Sicily, metropolitan Palermo is far from gay loday after being the target of dozens of Allied bombing raids. Here is the harbor of the city of 320,000 population

BUY VICTORY BONDS

and Townsend Douglas of the Fed-

eral Intermediate Credit bank and

of the Protective Credit corpora-

They were in Canadian this week

as guests of C. W. Allen, secretary-

treasurer of the Canadian Valley

Protective association since its or-

Farm Equipment Will Be Offered

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Conressional farm leaders said today hat new agricultural machinery quotas for 1944, soon to be announced by the War Production Board. would range up to 150 per cent of peacetime normal.

Some types of implements, however, will be limited to lesser quantities, down to 45 per cent for cer- tion, respectively, both of Houston, tain types of cultivators. The over- are making a tour of the state as auditor and examiner of the work all allowance will be about 80 per cent of the 1940-41 production and of the protective credit association. purchases.

Cotton pickers, and soybean, beet nd green pea harvesters drew the biggest increase, 50 per cent above normal

On other equipment, these allotents were reported: Wagon and truck boxes, 77 per cent of normal; ouggies and spring wagons, 55 per cent: horizontal type power pumps 55 per cent; hand and windmill pumps, 85 per cent; levelers and crapers, 45 per cent; milking mahines, 60 per cent; horse shoes, 107 per cent; tractors, 41 to 82 per ent, depending on horsepower While more than double the 1943 llotment, the 1944 tractor quota of 149,729 of all types was described as being 24,729 below estimated minimum requirements of county

boards and 133,000 below 1940-41 production and sales. Quotas for the current crop year vere about 40 per cent of normal and only part of the allotment was available when the planting season started. Farm spokesmen in

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congress claim actual needs for this ganization seven years ago. year and next are 129 per cent of the 1940-41 base. The CVPCA covers the counties of Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, Lips-

Bryant of Wheeler is president and **Houston Bankers** Frank McMordie, vice-president, C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer. Stop In Canadian, Since April 1, 1941, the CVPCA **Visit Credit Group** has maintained an office in Pampa with Clyde L. Carruth as man-Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 2-Roy Storey

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Sunday Afternoon, July 4th

Col Campbell, his officers and men, cordially invite all young men between the ages of 17 and 26 to visit the Pampa Army Air Field Sunday afternoon, July 4. You will be conducted on a tour of the field, visit Cadet barracks, Cadet mess, see how the Cadets live and work. B-24 Consolidated Liberator, P-38, B-26 and other army planes will be on the field for your inspection. You will also be given a ride in a Link Trainer.

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Don't miss this opportunity of seeing at first hand the activities of our advanced flying school. Celebrate your 4th of July by visiting Pampa Army Air Field.

Southwestern Public Servic Co. Is glad to bring this information to boys between 17 and 26

GREAT-AS ONLY THIS SUPERB Skirball Productions presents **COMBINATION OF STARS AND** TERESA WRIGHT DIRECTOR COULD MAKE IT! A brilliant role for Teresa Wright! A bigger success for JOSEPH COTTEN Alfred HICHCOCK'S a Double Shadow of a Double

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TODAY & SATURDAY

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RICK TURNS BACK

ward Rickenbacker was forced to return to Moscow today when his As Lions Chief plane developed engine trouble on the first leg of his trip back to the



Dillev's Pastries, Cookies, Cakes

We Will Be Closed July 5

and Pies. Call for

Victory Bread.

BAKERIES OPEN 10-7

MOSCOW, July 2 (P)—Capt. Ed- Smith Installed

New officers of the Pampa Lions club were installed at the 17th annual installation banquet last night in the First Methodist church by

Pitts, who is chief justice of the of the illness of his mother. court of civil appeals at Amarillo, DANCE floor opens 7 p. m. Belvedere on the home front as men in the air base public relations office. armed forces do on land, sea, and sky, in actual battle.

Attendance at the meeting, including Lions, their wives, and guests, totaled 82. Guests were Jack Griffith, district 2-T governor, and Past District Governor and Mrs. Ralph Randel, all of Panhandle

Frank Smith was installed as the new president, succeeding Roy McMillen. A past president's pin was presented to McMillen, and a past secretary-treasurer's pin to

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint? BECAUSE a painter knows that quality paint is the cheapest We have a complete stock of

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. Carl Harris returned Wednesday evening from Tyler, where he was called last week because

W. L. Price of Clovis. S-Sgt. Kenneth Weaver has remade the principal speech at the banquet. Theme of his talk was an turned to Pampa Field from Camp routes—Apply at News office.

Maxey, near Paris, Tex. He is in the Mrs. E. M. Grantham of San by a naval spokesman as a native speech. BOYS WANTED for Pampa News Diego, Cal., visited friends in Pam-—Dance every nite, Belvedere Cafe,* pa last week.

Roland Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips left today for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend local hospital, Georgia Tech. Roland is a reserve Mrs. J. P. in the Marine Corps. Read Belvedere Cafe's Sunday add.*

George Duvall returned yesterday Mrs. Tom Alford from Lubbock after visiting his family for a few days. MAID wanted at Schneider Hotel.* Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Boyd will

move Sunday to Dumas where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lockhart returned from Amarillo yesterday and Mrs. R. M. Puckett.

WANTED 2 mechanics and 2 por ers at Pursley Motor Co.* Mr. and Mrs. Ronie Glidewell were Amarillo visitors this week. Miss Joyce Turner is spending three weeks vacation with her aunt. Miss Florence Merriman in Washington, D. C. She will return July 15 accompanied by Miss Merriman, who is employed in Congressman

Eugene Worley's office, and will visit

Pampa and in Wheeler. granted Joseph W. Stephens, Jr. Otis Andrew Davis, 3-c Petty officer, Naval service, who is stationed in San Francisco,is in Pam-

pa on a 15-day leave. He will report to his base Tuesday. FOR RENT in White Deer-3-room

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sparks left to-

day for Odessa to spend the week-end with their daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bick-

Miss Josephine Puckett of Cana-

Miss Nita Rose McCarty left Thursday for t he University of

and sciences for the second summer

Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.

A marriage license was issued

Mrs. M. C. Frazier is visiting

Guests here in the J. C. Cargile

Fines totaling \$25 were paid in

woche declared today the destruc-

of losing everything and asks

"Because of this feeling the Brit-

concerned," the article added.

steel and iron, will have a corres-

pensated for by moving industry.

Nassau Bay, 12 miles down the coast

rom Salamaua, after being tossed

about in the treacherous reefs so completely surprised the enemy that

they did not lose a man in getting

Australian patrols in the Sala-

maua area were reported to be seeking a junction from a point inland

with the Americans on the beach. Continuously striving to pin to

the ground the enemy's potent air strength at Rabaul, New Britain,

Allied liberators sent 22 tons of bombs down on its three airdromes

Swarms of Boston attack planes

and Mitchell medium bombers like-

Salamaua invaders, machine-gun-

ning enemy installations and troops.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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GERMANY

duction a year ago.

dian is visiting in the home of Mr.

tional, See Noel E. Johnson, at Lamberti Plantation, "Munda, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barnett and New Georgia Island. Fires were family, former Pampans, are here started.

from Santa Ana on a visit. Howard Houck, U. S. district at-During the same afternoon a Howard Houck, U. S. district at-torney of Santa Fe, N. M., will ers and Dauntless dive bombers atspend the wee-end with his mother, tacked Japanese defensive positions Mrs. D. C. Houck, 418 N. West. and camp sections at Vila, Kolom-Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs, bangara Island.

Lambeti Plantation, been attacked by American fliers village about three to five miles

Miss lois Castka is recovering Vila, which is several miles nicely from an appendectomy in a the northwest of Munda, is one of the key positions in the Munda Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, formerly area-a port village as well as a Miss Arlene Alford, is visiting in defensive base. BUY VICTORY BONDS the home of her parents, Mr. and

(Continued From Page 1)

opular pork cuts were not changed. Canned fish items, with exception of oysters, were increased from to 12 points. Oysters went up from 3 to 5 points.

"Red" reductions were confined for the most part to the fats, oils Texas where she will enroll as a for the mo freshman in the college of arts and dairy products groups. Margarine and lard dropped 1 pointto 4-while "process" mainly in the South, appeared on the table for the first time at 4 Ricketts of Pampa. He is the points a pound. Regular butter remains unchanged at 8 points.

Cheddar cheese retains a value of here Thursday to Marion Jackson 8 points a pound, but lower values Brewster and Miss Juanita Ida were established for group 2 and 3 Wade. On Wednesday licenses were cheeses. Group 2, which includes cream, neufchatel and creamed cotand Miss Nadine Kelly; and Robert tage cheese (containing more than A. Jacobs and Dora Mae Richards. 5 per cent butter fat) now are list-In county court yesterday a fine ed at 2 points a pound, and group of \$43.05 was paid by a man who 3, made up of Swiss, brick muster gave his name as C. B. Miller, and all other rationed cheese, 5 charged with driving while his points. In each group there is a decrease of 1 point.

OPA also announced 17 changes in point values of processed foods, 12 upward and 5 downward.

Point value advances were made in seven vegetable items, and five corporation court by two men, canned bottled fruits. These increases range from about 5 percent for vacuum-packed whole kernel corn to over 50 percent for tomato catsup and chili sauce. Processed foods marked up include apples, apricots, fruit cocktail, 'peaches pears, fresh lima beans, canned that the Reich is turning out be- sauce and tomato paste, reductions ween 600 and 1,000 tanks monthly were made in fresh shelled beans, compared with a much higher pro- green or wax beans, tomato pulp or puree and some tomato sauces.

The new "blue coupon" costs bein Germany is on the upgrade, come effective July 4, and will re-these sources said. Between 25 and main valid through July. Pork point 29 are being launched each month, values were not increased, OPA compared with 16 to 19 a year ago, said, because supplies of pork availbut better Allied defensive measures able during July are expected to be are said to be taking care of that substantially larger than beef. By keeping pork point costs relatively cheap in comparison with beef, BERN, Switzerland, July 2.—(P)— OPA hopes to whet the American

The Swiss weekly newspaper Welt- appetite for pork. Here are some of the new point bombing of the German Ruhr values for preferred beef cuts, all

has had serious psychological ef- up one point: fects, especially among miners in Porterhouse, T-bone, club, and sirloin steaks, 12 points; boneless The newspaper said the Ruhr sirloin, round and flank steaks, 13 miner considers himself in danger points.

Beef roasts, for the most part. what good is it to a worker to win went up 1 point, but some advances the war if thereby he loses the were 2 points. Beef stews and nummeans of livelihood" through des- erous other cuts also went up 1 point.

ish terror raids, as we learn from the Reich, awaken more and more chops and steaks, 8 points, up 1;

a feeling of gloomy desperation and leg roasts and sirioin roast, bone resignation which extends itself to in, 7 points, up 1. relatives at the front of the people Only meats to show a reduction oncerned," the article added. were three pork cuts—fat backs
"The destruction in the Ruhr area, from which Germany obtains plates, down 1 point a pound.

about a third of her production of BUY VICTORY STAMPS ponding weakening of the German Army Air Field army which can in no way be com-Is Dust-Treated

Plains Construction company of Pampa is at work putting down an anti-dust treatment on the shoulders and extending runways at the main air base and at Reeves and Thompson fields, auxiliaries of the air base located 11 miles east of

Work on the project started Tuesday, under a war department construction contract under the supervision of the Tulsa office of army

Amount of the contract, as andispatch, is listed as between \$50.

BUY VICTORY Australia Gets Thursday, following up an attack Wednesday in which 23 tons were Much U. S. Aid

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, July (P)—Premier John Curtin stated today that Australia is lend-lease benefits from the United States two or three times greater than Australia is able to give, but each country is contributing maximum of its capacity to the United Nations cause

The Following Lumber Yards Will Be Closed Monday, July 5

includes

Acme Lumber Co. Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. Fox Rig & Lumber Co. Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

White House Lumber Co.

State Secretary Office Attacked

AUSTIN, July 2 (A)-State Auditor C. G. Cavness has formally submitted to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson sharply critical report on the administration of the Secretary of State. office from Sept. 1, 1936, through Dec. 31, 1942.

The report noted that the incum bent secretary of state, Sidney La-tham, took office subsequent to the period covered by the audit,

"It was quite evident to us tha for many years in this department there has been a need for improved procedures, better accounting me hods and controls, and, in some in stances, perhaps more business-like methods we found in use appear to have been about the same from many years back, generally followed

Gov. Stephenson said he had just received the report, and would have any comment on it until he Specific criticisms listed by Cav-

Records in the executive division have not been kept in such form as would permit a complete audit of nor of the distribution of free ies of laws.

Some state officials and hundreds of district, county and precinct ofopenly refused, to take out commissions and pay fees as required by Fees for these commi

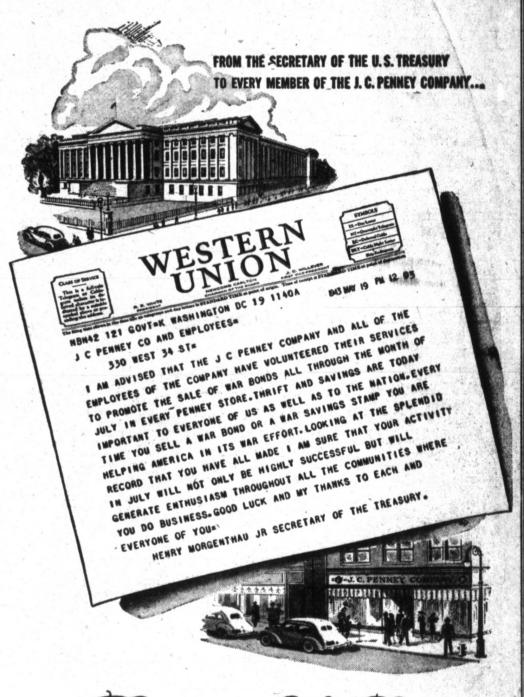
000 miles long.



ESTORE "newness" and fine finish to all personal and household fabrics with LINIT. They'll wear longer, look better, iron easier.



The coastline of Norway is 12,- Pampa News Want Ads Get Results



THE first day of July, a great sales campaign opens at your J. C. Penney store. All through the month, every man and woman in our stores will work with all their hearts and hands to sell the War Bonds of our country.

Side by side with clothing for every member of the family, for every home front need, we will feature War Bonds and Stamps at every counter, in every department of our stores.

We still can sell you anything you want for your wartime family needs. But we want to sell you War Bonds-the very best piece of merchandise we have. For while we are still here to serve you, we serve our country first.

So buy War Bonds at Penney's this July! They are the best investment for your money in the whole wide world!



For a Safer Saner Fourth



Spend the Week End Home

Fitch Oil Shampoo 50c 34¢



LUGGAGE

For essential travel Pre-War made

BAND-AID

50c TUBE

100 Tablets Only Help relieve the strain on our transportation by refraining from all unnecessary travel during the Holidays.

Spend a safe and sane July 4th at home. Avoid exposure, Protect your health. Our business is to protect the health of our community.

Our Country needs us "Healthy."

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HAIR TONIC 50c SIZE

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Vital Rationing

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

have told the Senate Appropriations

committee he had no information

to indicate that the distribution

of an Office of War Information

"How largely was this distribu-

"A good deal of it, sir," Davis re-

"Have you had some complaints

"I have had 25 anonymous con

telephone calls, but in this instance

having acquainted myself with the

contents of this, I could not help

but be aware of the fact that peo

strife that prevailed in Detroit."

great deal of enemy propaganda,

particularly Japanese propaganda

Mrs. George W. Sitter, 85, a resi-

dent of McLean and the McLean

vicinity for 33 years, died Thursday

She was the wife of a prominent

Panhandle cattleman who operated

a ranch southeast of McLean, Mr

Mrs. Sitter is survived by a son,

The body is in state at a Mc-

Lean funeral home pending funeral

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SHAMROCK, July 2-Miss Murle

A demonstration will be given on the canning and drying of vege-

A demonstration of krauting and brining of vegetables will also be All demonstration clubs in the south part of Wheeler county, including the Shamrock, China Flat, Magic City, Pakan and Victory club of Center will have a part in

The 4-H club girls of the coun-

ty will assist the home demon-stration clubs with the program for the afternoon which will begin at 2 o'clock and continue to 4:30.

Place for the program will be an-BUY VICTORY FONDS-

LONDON, (A)-Another straw in

the pre-invasion breezes in this theater is the organization of scores

of classes in French, German and other European languages for

Although courses in Spanish, Italian, Portugese, Polish and Russian are available special stress is being laid on French and German

Yanks Abroad Get

Another Language

Scales, county home demonstration

Wheeler HD Clubs

To Hold Canning

Show On July 10

(Special to The News).

tables and fruits.

the demonstrations.

American soldiers.

E. L. Sitter of McLean; daughter,

Sitter died two years ago.

grandchildren.

afternoon in an Amarillo hospital

among the negroes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mrs. G. W Sitter

Dies In Amarillo

ple were insisting that this

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loss of their equipment would be a Mrs. J. L. Hess. McLean, and sever

unfortunate situation there?"

"No sir," said Davis.

pamphlet contributed to Detroit's

Information

Davis Denies

Caused Riots

recent race riot.

Japanese propaganda,

conference committee.

Senator Nye (R-N.D.)

OWI Pamphlet

Longer Hours For Women Held Legal

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AUSTIN, July 2 (P)—Possible relief for such Texas concerns as laundries plagued with shortage of nen workers as seen today on the basis of an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann relating to exceptions to the statutes setting up maximum working hours

Concerns in intrastate as well as interstate business which can es-tablish wartime necessity may be ed permits to employ women as long as 10 hours a day for a maximum of 70 hours a week,Mann said in an opinion submitted to John D. Reed, state labor commissioner.

Under the new interpretation, such firms as laundries—where the shortage has been acute-bakeries, and clothing stores might be exempt from the 54-hour law for periods of six months, if, after a earing, they can prove that the longer hours would serve the public interest without jeopardizing the health or morale of women workers or without increasing occupational hazards. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Normal Functions Of OWI Halted

DALLAS, July 2 (A)—All normal functions of the Dallas region of the office of war information wer prdered discontinued as of Wednesday midnight after congress failed to appropriate funds for connued operation of the government information service, Larry Sisk Dallas director, was notified.

The branch manager and stenographer will be retained in each of the regional offices at San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, Oklahoma City and New Orleans. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Brazil Recruits Army Volunteers

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 (AP)-In a move interpreted by observers as preliminary to the eventual dispatch of an army overseas, Brazil today began recruiting volunteers for her med forces, heretofore supplied entirely by the compulsory service

Mobilization, meanwhile, will be continued along the regular lines. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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ing harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste.

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Baby Needs New Shoes



While mamma goes shopping with her No. 18 coupon, baby checks over some of the new models to see if any of the shoes suit him.

There Are Still Plenty Of Big Wigs Left In Washington, And Some Can Yef Be Bought

They can be bought. So can little ones. Not only in Washington

ing business, report it's spotty. Pretband under the back of the head. ty-good one place, not good another. Not so easy for men. Overhanging plenty of reasons. Among them: hair would make a wig look like a Human hair for wigs isn't easy to buy in wartime. The right kind Time was when almost all such hair for bald American heads came Mexico Seeks French

in full wigs but in toupees, those neat little doo-dads which nearlybare-domed movie stars and citizens year to hide time's inroads.

Best sellers are the transfoma tions, anything from a curl or a eck of curls to a braid, which inferior-feeling females tack on their wn hair to improve on nature. Wigmakers say the real artists a mong them are few, that their hon-

can youths have patience for the long apprenticeship. In a carefully made wig there are 150,000 to 300,000 human hairs, all Africa could bring the machinery placed individually, or no more than five at a time with a needle like a

save the shipping space needed to oroken fishhook. supply them with raw materials. It may take a wigmaker a year just to learn how to make a part in machinery," Captain Pezet said, the hair of a wig, and, after he knows, perhaps an average of two days to make a part in any wig he chance to demonstrate its gratitude

wig is not too much time. Wigmakers measure the customer's head, apply the measurement are subject to bombing attacks and

WASHINGTON, July 2 (P)-There I ting with silk in the form of a skullare plenty of big wigs in Washing- cap, and through that base the hair

nold a wig tight with an elastic

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)-The

Inited States has suggested to the

French Committee of Liberation

hat all the heavy industry in North

Africa be moved bodily to Mexico,

Captain Jasques Pezet, spokesman

here for the committee, said yester-

Captain Pezet, quoted by Mundo

Sigler in the newspaper Excelsion

gave no details of the number or

type of factories which might be

supply ships returning from North

and that moving the factories would

"Such a sensational movement of

would give the United States a

Captain Pezet said the factories

serious one for the United Nations.

He pointed out, however, that

noved to Mexico.

Industry In Africa

Because women's hair can droon tylishly over the neck, they can

Other places, too. American wigmakers still are do-

from southern Europe, France and Italy. War stopped that. Human hair's best market is not

ored trade was learned most thoroughly in Europe, that few Ameri-

tackles. A week to make a whole for Mexico's worthy and self-sacrificing position in the war."

to a wooden form, use a base of net-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS---Go By Bus Wilhelmshaven Is **Believed Wrecked**

STOCKHOLM, Juy 2 (A)-Reports form Germany said today that shat-tering daylight attacks by U. S. flying fortresses combined with the RAF's night bombings had virtually eliminated Wilhelmshaven as a

naval base. Installations were said to have agent, announces a food preservabeen battered to pieces and the arsenal blown up, making the port un-Shamrock.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge .. jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare.'

"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential

to victory. "As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year...half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

Greater Fight Urged **Against Juvenile** Delinquency By FBI

WASHINGTON, July 2, (A)-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, noting a "tremendous increase" in juvenile crime since this country the war, declared today that law enforcement agencies "can no longer refuse to answer the challenge presented by crime among

oung men and women."
"On every hand we have tragic If you T-1 or T-2 gasoline mileevidence that many boys and girls books are expiring, bring them now to the county rationing have become specialists in murder poard, George W. Briggs, secretary robbery and crimes against commo of the gasoline mileage panel, said decency-winch crimes," he said today. A number of the books expire as of July 1. 'can be traced to improper care and supervision by delefated auth-

"Society has not given these young people an even chance with which to face the hardships of

Hoover, writing in the Federal Bureau of Investigation law en-forcement bulletin, declared that juvenile delinquency, if left unchecked, "will seriousy undermine WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Elour nation's security.' mer Davis was disclosed today to

To help solve the problem. suggested that all police departjuvenile delinguency

Hemphill Forms The pamphlet, entitled, "Negroes War," was distributed by Slaughter Board OWI among negroes throughout the nation, Davis asserted, to combat (Special to The News).

CANADIAN, July 2 - The war The committee made public the board has appointed six men as a testimony today as funds for OWI's committee to receive, consider and domestic branch were tied up in grant permits for slaughtering anmals in Hemphill county for food. Those operating markets in town tion in the Detroit area prior to the race riots the other day?" asked

nd individual farmers must each have a permit from this meat board before slaughtering animals for meat. Bassett Bryant, chairman, and

Charles Douglass are representative that this contributed to that very civic leaders; A. V. McQuiddy and Frank Shaller are of the producer group; H. R. Miller, a dealer, and Jack Wheelis, meat inspector.
All requests for permits must b tentions of that kind," Nye told the director. "I do not pay much connandled through the AAA office sideration to anonymous letters or where the newly appointed board will hold meetings as needed

> BUY VICTORY BONDS A Variety Of Birds

ADA, O. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar played a part in stirring up the McElwain, who have a turkey farm northwest of here, are wondering The pamphlet. Nye asserted, represented the New Deal in "the most what will hatch out of a nest they favorable kind of light to the negro people," and quoted from a New discovered-and who's going to do the hatching? The nest, a hollowed York speech by Vice President Walout place in the ground neatly covered with grass and carefuly hidden, contains not only three "The people's revolution is on the march and the devil and all eggs; but also eight his angels could not prevail against turkey quail Davis said there had been "a

Grable, James To Marry Monday

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (AP) — Blonde Betty Grable said today she will be married to Band Leader Harry James in Las Ve-gas, Nev., next Monday, and expressed herself as "so happy' over the prospect.

Miss Grable was working at her studio when informed that Mrs. James had obtained a divorce in Juarez. Mexico, civil court, leaving the musician free to marry the film star.

"I'm so excited," she exclaim-

Help For Laundries **Promised By McNutt**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-Laundries, struggling under critical labor shortages were promised help by manpower chief Paul V. McNutt today but only after they eliminate "frills" and "luxury services."

Among other things, McNutt decreed, laundries must do their part n seeing that hotels change bed linens "no more often than once a week for any one guest," and ments establish bureaus to work they limit guests to one bath towel with agencies engaged in checking and one face towel a day. McNutt said the laundries also

Cooperate with other laundries to

eliminate overlapping territories by nterchanging customers. Eliminate special pick-up delivries and cease delivering wetwash oundles to householders more often han over 48-hour periods.

Extend hours of operation or set up mutiple shifts of workers to get he most out of present equipment Refrain from soliciting new acounts, and eliminate all wrapping and packaging.

Veronica Lake Hurt In Fall

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (AP)-Film Actress Veronica Lake, an expecant mother, has been taken to Good Samaritan hospital suffering from the effects of a fall at her studio Wednesday.

Hospital attendants reported her condition as favorable.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A school of bluefishes will plow inswervingly through a school of other fishes which it meets.

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Mobilization Of Small Farmers Advocated

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) Secretary of agriculture Wickard declared today that mounting de-mands for food make essential the nobilization of the nation's small farmers through rehabilitation loan and supervisory programs now being carried on by the farm security administration.

The cabinet member made this statement in testimony before the special house committee investigating the FSA.

Urging continuance of the agency on a permanent basis, Wickard

"We not only have the opportunity of doing much to win the war and secure the peace; we have at the same time and through the same efforts an opportunity accomplish what we set out to do in farm security work—help farm families climb the agricultural ladder to ownership and thus make stronger and happier rural

He estimated that there are a million and a half farmers who have land and labor to produce more food, but are unable to do so because they lack credit and skills.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eamon de Valera Wins Reelection

DUBLIN. July 2 (A)-Eamon de Valera was reelected prime minis-to 37 in the first meeting of the dial since the general reelction of June 22.

His opponet was William Cosgrave, leader of the opposition Fine Gael Party. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The pilotfish does not lead a the proportion of all forms of veshark to food, but instead follows as a scavenger

Food Supervisors To Be Announced

DALLAS, July 2 (A)-E. L. Upshaw, state representative of the food distribution administration and Texas meat marketing super visor for the USDA war board, toof the 14 areas.

These supervisors will be directly responsible to Upshaw, duties being: coordination of work with meat marketing committees of county USDA boards on all problems relating to

the meat program, Supervisors for the Amarillo Lubbock, San Angelo, Austin, and

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Waac Officer Schools Set Up

later.

WASHINGTON. July 2 (AP)-Es ablishment of WAAC officer candidate training program in which applications will be received for direct entry from civilian life has been announced by the war depart-

ment. Women seeking the training, the department said, must be within 21 and 49 years of age and must have had at least four years of experience beyond the high school level in work, study,

social or civic fields. Applications for the training may be submitted in writing to any WAAC recruiting office. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

SYPHILIS UP IN ENGLAND LONDON, July 2(AP)-The Archbishop of York asserted today that syphilis cases had increased 120 per cent in Britain since the beginning of the war although, he said, authorities had advised him that

nereal disease is smaller in this war BASEBALL

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so that as many men as possible in each combat unit can have a working knowledge of these two The phonograph system of in-

struction is being used in the pro-gram which is under the direction of Captain Clarence Linton of New York and Captain Daniel S. Shank of Cincinnati. Captain Linton is on leave of absence from Columbia University Teacher's College where he was director of personnel. Captain Shank was assistant dean of the University of Cincinnati Teacher's College.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Napoleon's Letters

LONDON, (P)—Among papers collected for salvage in London ere some old letters which proved to have been written by Napoleon

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

Hot Weather Story

Stories like this one, that come out of New York, nake us wonder whether modern civilization is all that it's cracked up to be-whether some of our marvelous inventions don't cause more trouble than

It seems that the sachems, the sagamores and he sub-chiefs of that historical social organization known as Tammany Hall were gathering, the other evening, for a knock-down and dragout fight.

One group, led by Boss Mike Kennedy, who used to be a Congressman, had called a meeting to select candidates for public office, so that the electorate wouldn't have to wear itself out deciding who it wanted to administer justice from the benches of the inferior courts. A laudable motive, you will agree.

The other group, envious of Mike Kennedy's position and seeking to oust him, for some peculiar reason failed to receive notices of the meeting. But word got around, and they showed up with blood in their eyes, ready to answer in the affirmative Boss Mike's rhetorical question: "They're asking for a divorce, aren't they? Must you have dinner with a divorced wife?"

The night was as hot as the lightly leashed tempers of the warriors. Scarcely a breath of air came north from the Battery, and enervating heat, stored all day in the sidewalks and pavements of 17th street, shimmered so thick you almost could have cut it with a butter knife.

If Tammany Hall had been a really modern building, with a nice, efficient cooling system, there the light on Christianity that its usefulness, would have been trouble. Verbal brickbats would have flown, feelings would have been lacerated, and lifelong friendships would have been broken instead of merely strained a bit.

But the Hall, imposing as it may be from outside (or as a campaign symbol of political venality and despotism) has no air conditioning system.

So what happened? So the boys hurried through a few routine matters, and then the spokesman for the opposition rose soggily to his feet and opened his mouth, and then Boss Mike tapped the lectern smartly with his gavel and announced: "Meeting's adjourned."

And as Mike's flabbergasted adversary mopped his perspiring brow with a bedraggled kerchief he announced. philosophically:

"It's too hot to stand on your dignity there

So what price modern inventions, if peace can be obtained because there doesn't happen to be an air cooler around?

BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Axis Viewpoint**

The other day we suggested that if we were Joe Goebbels we should welcome the coal strike as a godsend to our hard-pressed propaganda budget. Apparently Nazi Joe felt the same way.

German, Italian and Japanese propaganda has played the strike as evidence of disunity, as a symptom of class struggle, as a reason why we cannot produce the armament to win the war, as "proof that the American people are not behind their gov-

We know that these interpretations are false. We also know that the slowdown in production will prolong the war and cost many American, British, Russian. Chinese and other lives on our side.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

IF THE STATEMENT BE TRUE (The Daily Oklahoman)

When the point system with its elaborate ra doning was first imposed upon the American people they were told that rationing was required order to feed our armed forces adequately and help to feed our allies. The people accepted that explanation cheerfully, and with a minimum of grumbling they have endured the many irri tations that are inseparable from the system. They have gone right on believing that their own in conveniences are neessary in order to feed our

armies and to help feed the needy people of the

But now they are told by no less authority than Mr. Hoover that we actually are sending less food to our allies than we sent them during the World war. In other words, we are sending less food abroad under this system of points and food limitations than we sent when we had n point system, no food rationing, and practically no limitation upon the amount of food that the

people could purchase and consume. Such an assertion from such a distinguished source is certain to raise certain questions. Is failure to send abroad larger quantities of food due to the lack of shipping facilities? Are we accumulating a surplus of food to send abroad at a more critical time when the need will be greate and shipping facilities more ample? Is the deficit in food shipments due to the lack of intelligent planning and direction? Or is the whole system of points and rationing and enforced scarcity an unnecessary imposition upon the American people? And first of all is the asser tion of Mr. Hoover strictly true?

These are grave questions, but in the circum stances they are entirely warranted. If less food can be deliverd to our allies under the rationing system than we delivered without any mandatory system at all, there is no necessity for the present system and there never as been. If rationing actually reduces the movement of food to our allies, it would be the part of wisdom to scrap the present system in its entirety. But it all de pends-upon whether Mr. Hoover is correct.

MAKING PEOPLE UNHAPPY (Laguna Beach, Cal. Post-By Sherman A. Paddock

I received a letter last week from a fond rela tive which contained this statement: "You must stop caring so much about the things you are so fierce about. It doesn't do any good and it not only stirs you all up but it adds to the general unhappiness of everyone else. . . . Subconsciously if not consciously you are fighting unnecessary

If I wrote my son, now serving in the United States Navy, that it doesn't do any good to fight and advising him to run and hide every time a battle loomed, this fond relative would be horri fied, yet that is exactly what she is advising me Argentina.

Common Ground

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

RESPECTING REILIGIOUS BELIEFS

Few people realize the end results of thinking that in order to respect religious beliefs we must not talk about various religions; that to do so is to lack respect for religious beliefs; that this is unAmerican and undemocratic. On this subject, a great student of comparative religions, Andrew Dickson White, makes the following state-

"The coming in of Christianity contributed elements of inestimable value in this evolution, and, at the centre of all, the thoughts, words, and life of the Master. But when, in the darkness that followed the downfall of the Roman Empire, there was developed a theology and a vast ecclesiastical power to enforce it, the most interesting chapters in this evolution of religion and morality were removed from the domain of

"So it came that for over eighteen hundred years it has been thought natural and right to study and compare the myths and legends arising east and west and south and north of Palestine with each other, but never with those of Palestine itself; so it came that one of the regions most fruitful in materials for reverent thought and healthful comparison was held exempt from the unbiased search for truth; so it came that, in the name of truth, truth was crippled for ages. While observation, and thought upon observation, and the organized knowledge or science which results from these, progressed as regarded the myths and legends of other countries, and an atmosphere was thus produced giving purer conceptions of the world and its government, myths of that little geographical region at the eastern end of the Mediterranean retained possession of the civilized world in their original crude form, and have at times done much to thwart the noblest efforts of religion, morality, and civiliza-

So, in the final analysis it is not really Christian to refuse to discuss frankly and publicly, with no reservations, the different ways of life claimed to be Christianity. It is only by throwing all beauty and harmony is properly understood.

EXTRA WORKING HOURS HELP OTHER

If each man is owner of himself, as he certainly is if we believe in a just God, then it is no other man's business when a worker wishes to work extra hours. It is beyond comprehension why President Roosevelt should think the state should enact laws to make it difficult for men to work longer than 40 hours a week. Even if he believes that men can do more work in 40 hours than they can do in longer hours, he has no moral right and should have no legal right to in any way interfere with the man's inherent right to work as long as he wishes. When the President adopts the policy that the state has a right to pass laws to make it difficult for a man to work as long as he desires, he is in reality saving that a man is not owner of himself; that he does not have a right to use his faculties to produce wealth to make him happy. A policy of this kind is certainly the very opposite from a democratic way of life. Instead of being a democratic way of life, it is the way of life of a dictator; it is the way of life of a man who believes that he has a right to own other people.

But, aside from the fact that Roosevelt has no right, and no state has a right, to interfere with a man's working as long as he desires, all nual revenue or approximately one history is evidence that in many jobs men can do much more work by working over 40 hours a week. In fact, all our ancestors have been dummies if Roosevelt's claims and theories be true that 48 hours is the maximum time a man can work and produce the most. Very few, if any, business men have ever succeeded by only working 48 hours a week

We, of course, would all like to believe the pleasant theory that men can produce more in 40 hours than they can by working longer, but reason and demonstrations tell us that this is not so; that it is wishful thinking, or thinking to be popular and pleasant and to get votes.

The fact that Roosevelt is insisting upon the laws that tend to limit working hours, is just more evidence that he has no respect for the natural, inherent rights that belong to every man; that he believes he is divinely appointed not to be his brother's helper but to be his brother's owner-to control, to dominate the lives of others. He is afflicted with the desire that Voltaire called the most terrible of all diseases that affect the human spirit-the desire to dominate the lives of other people.

to do. I consider Japan a lesser enemy than the one now confronting us on the home front. I am going to carry on the fight whether I can do any good or not. I could not retain my self respect if I did otherwise.

would make me very happy indeed if, by carrying on the fight, I could "add to the general unhappiness of everyone else," for that would mean an awakening of the public to the grave danger of a socialistic state. Anyone who says the battle is "unnecessary" must of necessity be a believer in a socialistic state. If the United States wants socialism it is perfectly all right with me but I believe that, as the last act of a dying democracy, the people should have a right to vote upon the question. I am willing to abide by their decision.

The trouble with America today is that too many people assume the attitude of my fond rela-"There is nothing we can do about it." they affirm, and, figuratively speaking, throw up their hands in despair. If we don't try to do something about it we are going to be mighty sorry in years to come. Everyone I know, almost, agrees that it is a terrible situation when our government says that our citizens must pay all the way from \$10 to \$150 before they are permitted to work in a war plant and help produce the war supplies upor which the very life of the country depends.

It is unbelievable that such a condition shou! exist, but it does exist, and with the entire a proval of Washington. It wouldn't exist if eve one did something about it. Public opinion me votes and without votes politicians cannot main in office.

-BUT VICTORY BONDS Radio Code Censorship

It may help in Judging the trend in Argentina to remember that the ban upon code in radio mes-

CHEW ON THIS A WHILE, ADOLF!



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAV TUCKER

priginal and illustrious New Dea- From that moment the planners set in many investigations and legislative enterprises.

The Washington official had the temerity to step hard on a group of promoters forming what they call of their wide agricultural tieups. the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. It purports to Secretary Wickard, National Chairadvance the interests of farmers banded together to obtain funds from the Government for the construction of high power lines and the purchase of equipment.

The president is Steve C. Tate of Tate, Gergia, a man of varied connections. The Washington manager is ex-Representative Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas, with a reputed salary of eight thousand dollars a year. Robert B. Craig, former Deputy Director of REA, helped to organize the outfit but he has recently joined a copper company

Members are charged a fee of ten cents a year, which produces an anneed for what they term "just ano- term, even though the United States ther lobby" inasmuch as the Federal authorities provide a large por- the time of the next Presidential tion of the money for expansion of election. Dspite polls indicating that the REA project and supervise it the Chief Executive could win again generally. They compare the Co- under such conditions, the former operative Association's program with National Chairman advances cogent the methods by which certain par- arguments to the contrary. tisans utilized the AAA and the farm Extension service for their will cast its ballots on the basis of

personal advancement. They also recall that Mr. Norris, Heavier taxes, intensified rationing the father of REA development, in- food shortages, higher prices and serted a specific provision in the law general dissatisfatcion with the Adproviding that it should never be- ministration's performance on the come involved in politics.

group did not launch its attack on blem. It is a fact that in several Administrator Slattery until he re- special and Mayoralty contests the leased a letter warning REA clients people seemed to disregard questions against investing money in the stock connected with the conflict. of two insurance companies which the National Board Electric Coop- er reason for his conclusions. Sixerative Association has incorporated teen months from now in his opinin Maryland with the Georgian as ion, a United Nations' victory will in that many of the original funds will have slight effect on the out-

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for the cooperatives came from the INVOLVED-The head of another U. S. Treasury.

ler may roll as a result of the ef- out to get rid of the Administrator. fort by certain Administration aides In a "confidential memorandum" to win the agrarian vote for 1944. It on June 7th, sent to its members belongs to Harry Slattery, Rural and distributed on Capitol Hill they Electrification Administrator and a election. Despite polls indicating that distinguished figure here since the untarily or involuntarily wrecking days when Theodore Roosevelt re- REA. The time has come for acferred to him affectionately as "the tion." Although they allege that he smiling rebel from South Carolina", has loaded his staff with "pension-He was a colleague of the late Jus- ers" (most of whom were forced on tice Brandeis, the late Tom Walsh him by Washington officials), the and ex-Senator George W. Norris principal indictment is directed against his criticism of their policy

> The REA head's foes exert powerful influence in high circles because Apparently they have the ear of man Frank Walker and ex-Repreentative Jim Barnes of Illinois, a White House secretary charged with eeping the rural belt in line.

> Ex-Senator Norris is so perturbed regarding the attempt to oust the South Carolinian that it is understood he has appealed directly to President Roosevelt. Under the law Slattery cannot be dismissed because he has served only four years of a ten year statutory term, but he would probably feel compelled step out if his resignation were re-

> should still be engaged in war at Jim believes that the electorate

OPINION-James A. Farley, on

domestic rather than foreign issues. home front, he forecasts, will outweigh Mr. Roosevelt's admittedly DISMISSED - The Tate-Ellis fine handling of the military pro-

The New Yorker advanced anothpresident. Mr. Slattery contended be so assured that the identity of hat such a transactions was illegal the occupant of the White House

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SUGAR DID NOT COME INTO USE UNTIL ABOUT GOO A.D.

WAS GROWN IN

ANGIENT TIMES

come of the struggle with the Axis REPLY-Henry Morgenthau Jr. recently phoned Chester C. Davis

to discuss an agricultural problem

"This is Farmer Morgenthau," began the Secretary of the Treas-"Yes," replied the head of the St. Louis Federal Reserve, "and this i Banker Davis." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Marine flyers assigned to the Guadalcanal Diary' film on location near San Diego are teaching Hollywood stunt men a trick or two Other day they were filming a peach landing scene for the picture Several marine flyers were suppose bring in their planes low over the landing barges. One of them went so low he clipped the top off a palm tree. After landing, he said: "I thought I'd give the scene ar added kick, I hope you got it all right." They got it on the film all right, but the camera-man almost fell off his perch. . . Seventeen-year-old Charles Chaplin, Jr. will be screen tested soon for the film biography of the screen's great lover. I wonder if papa is coaching him for the test?

wyck's "Lady of Burlesque" has increased business 20 per cent, anniversary party for his manager, The Tim Holts have reconciled

after a four-month's separation. He's in the army air corps. James Craig is wondering what the folks back home in Texas will think, He has the best role of his caree opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Heavenly Body." But there's nary a clinch. will say I'm slipping."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Olive Blakeney, who plays digified matrons on the screen—she has played Henry Aldrich's mother in seven straight films-has been considerably amazed for weeks by a sudden flood of letters from service men, most of whom confessed she was their Dream Girl. Finally light dawned. One of the soldiers enclosed a clipping from a camp newspaper-a full-length portrait of Frances Gifford in a sarong. It had been published with Blakeney's name underneath. The good neighbor boys are urging berg, who speaks Spanish fluently to accept a Mexico City film offer from Alberto Pani. He wants to star her in a filmusical,

Madeline Carroll is still turning down Hollywood offers. Just nixed another Paramount picture, preferring to remain on the east coast as entertainment director for the merchant marine.

ENDURANCE RECORD Kay Kyser and his orchestra have

ecorded 17 shows for overseas broadcasts in the last two weeks Ann Sheridan and Cully Richards, former Hollywood night club entertainer now in the army are still ablaze... Alan Marshall is due for a star buildup at M-G-M. "White Cliffs of Dover," opposite Irene Dunne, is the role he's wait-

Songwriters "Country" Wash burne and Freddie Fox have a sequel to "Praise the Lord and Pass Ammunition"-"I'm the Guy who Passed it to the Parson." Metro's glorification of the film industry, "The First 50 Years," sounds like swell, nostalgic celluloid. as a running gag, why not denote the passing of time with photographs of Charley Chaplin and his wives.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

If every citizen would regard his newspaper as a medium for the expression of his opinion, civilian public opinion could be mobilized and it could be focused on these officials who do not seem to comprehend

Laundry Woe Only Starter

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington
Correspondent x
REPORTS on broken-down laun-

dry service, coming in from all over the country, are perhaps just the beginning of similar wails to be ex-pected from other service trades beauty and barber shops, repair trades of all kinds, tailors, employrs of hotel and house. ssenger services and the like. The ueeze on all such businesses is und to get tighter and tighter and he pressure comes from a combinaon of natural circumstances and overnment war regulations almost sible to beat. To begin with, the rates of pay in

all the service trades have always been lower than in manufacturing. Not being in interstate commerce, the service trades haven't enjoyed the benefits of the Fair Labor Stanlards Act Now, with the manufacturing in-

dustries grabbing every wage earner they can find and paying high pri-ces, they are attracting labor away from the service trades, which sufer and must curtail accordingly.

On top of that, the service trades ries. Anyone working in a service ade can't get deferment. Service rade employers themselves can't get elp from the U.S. Employment Service in recruiting new workers and they can't get help from the ing such help as they do have stajobs, though the wage levels are sta-PIRATING IN WAR INDUSTRIES

WAR industries consequently aid freely and pirate as they please on the working forces of the service trades, and there's nothing to stop hem. Service trades are also at the bot-

om of the list in getting addition-I machinery to take care of the in peauty shop paraphernalia was virtually suspended a long time ago to save materials, facilities and manpower going into esential war maerials

The combination of these circumtances obviously leaves the service trades buried under the economic crap pile. It has been foreseen, and it has been inevitable that this

would happen sooner or later.
ABSENTEEISM AND LAUNDRIES UP to a short time ago, the service trades were able to get by, but now the pinch is beginning to be felt all over the country, and that's what the shouting is about. It is going to get louder, and the swell service you have been accustomed to is bound to get worse. Before the war is over the service may be terrible.

What the people in the busines role of Rudolph Valentino in a of supplying services to the public are trying to do in the face of this duation is to build up a case for their essentiality. In the mase of aundries, the case runs that since It never fails. The Legion of more women are working in indus-Decency ban on Barbara Stan- try, they haven't the time to do their own washing, and must send it to a laundry. If they can't get launis recent unheralded visit to Wash- Although still in bed, Lou Costello dry service, they have to stay home ndred thousand dollars. Mr. Slat- ington told friends that he thinks is so much improved he played from work a couple of days a week tery's friends insist that there is no F. D. R. can be defeated for a fourth host yesterday at a 21st wedding and that increases absenteeism in a war plant. RUY VICTORY RONDS

Latins Laugh At Zoot Suits

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP) week ago Mexican university students shouted for the resignation of foreign minister Padilla handling of the zoot-suit riots in "The folks," moans Craig, Los Angeles, but Mexican public re action appeared today to have died down without results.

Mexicans are injured in their pride by the riots which many beieve were aimed primarily at youths of Mexican descent but they trust U. S. law enforcement. The lines of men applying for farm jobs in the United States have not diminished since the riots.

Meanwhile, the term "pachuco has become a friendly term of insult since a zoot-suit looks just as funny to a Mexican as it does to anyon else. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Iceland has many geysers and

More Efficient **Bar Advocated** By Attorney

HOUSTON, July 2 (P)-The State Bar of Texas came to grips with its war-born problems and was warned by its president that it must become more efficient if it was not to yield the settlement of business disputes to laymen.

President Claude Carter of Har-

hngen told the convening lawyers that "if we do not do this, businessmen will, as in New York during the 1929 depression, resort wholesale to settling disputes by arbitration handled by laymen." George Maurice Morris of ington, D. C., president of the A-merican Bar Association, likewise spoke of what lawyers must be ready for when the war ends. "Who is going to get this fourteen billion dol-lar industrial plant that the government now owns? Suppose a contest arises between 'A' and 'B' as to

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Shall it be someone appointed by executive order, or a judge, a member of a duly constituted court?"

President Carter recommended in his report that the work of notaries public in Texas, numbering 60,-000 be limited. He would amen State law so that notaries public would be "exempted from prepar ing wills, trusts, deeds, oil and gas leases and many other papers." He recommended also that the number of notaries be lmited and that

character examinations be requ Another recommendation gested was that law libraries be set up in "every courthouse or else-where" in Texas for use of bench and bar, financed through a general law permitting commisioners' courts to appropriate funds and taking \$1 court costs in each case to provide

Sherman Wichita Falls and Edinburg already have such liba Carter reported.

to pay for services it fomerly did without. Manufacture of laundry equipment, shoe repair The president said there were 1,700 cils and as legal aid workers for de-The convention ends tonight, when Major T. Bell of Beaumont,

takes over asp resident from Carter. Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo will be-come vice president. The convention highlight will be

the speech tonight of Associate Jus tice Wiley B. Rutledge, Jr., of the United States Supreme Court. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat ...

shriess and yells of the most appalling type were issuing from the cottage, and quite a crowd had collected. Presently, clothed in full majesty and dignity of the law, a policeman came striding

on to the scene. Policeman (gruffly) — Now, then, what is all this about? Small Boy (speaking up) -Please, sir, that's only my bro-ther. He's crying because Mother's eyesight ain't very good and she's deaf too.

A ghastly series of shricks inrupted the explanation Policeman (wiping away a furtive tear- He must be a very feeling little fellow.

Small Boy — Yes, sir, he is You see, Mother's mending his trousers, and he's got them Have you heard this one:

A new minister had arrived to take up his work. The first Sunday in the pulpit he preache eight minutes. The next Sunday he preached 20 minutes and the following Sunday carried on for an hour and a half.

Officers of the church were holding a business meeting and the new minister was present. Deacon- How come that your first sermon was only eight minutes and last Sunday you talked for an hour and a half?

Minister- Well, it's like this: just got some new teeth and it troubled me to talk but on the second Sunday I was able to do better. Last Sunday I made a mistake and got my wife's teeth instead of my own, and I just couldn't quit talking.

SIDE GLANCES



"We have a solemn duty to help keep down inflation-let me suggest the we keep close check on our husbands' spending money!"

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CHAPTER I

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Flags—the flags of the United Nations, Free France, America,

Great Britain, Norway, Holland, Brazil and all the decent rest-had

fluttered everywhere, defiantly and hopefully. People of many races had lined the dusty streets,

From a dozen ceremonial fires,

scented smoke had mounted to the

tight, lapis-blue sky in feathery streamers and hung there in a

blood-red cloud, lighting up this

little town of Mounetville-a neat

French bourgeois name that, hav-ing supplanted the former Arabic

appellation of Suq el-Maraghin, sat illy upon its steaming, exotic

miasma—and telling all Central Africa that a new lord had come

For today, by appointment of

General de Gaulle, Lincoln C.

Elliot, American, was military governor of this last and loneliest

French equatorial colony which sweltered and sweated and stewed

squat little wattle-and-daub house

which was so pompously called the "Governor's Palace."

He listened to the far, faint pulse-beat of the Arab tom-toms

and the hollow, nasal, sardonic thud of the tall, wooden Negro

night on the veranda of his

at the back of the beyond, . . . INCOLN ELLIOT sat alone that

cheering themselves hoarse.

thumped and thundered. Incon- father.

Now,

NEW YORK, July 1 (#?)—Soaring commodities, again apparently responding to a revival of inflation psychology, rogged the limelight in today's financial markets.

Grain futures shot up 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel, with oats at 23-year peak, before attracting sufficient offerings to stem the rise.

In addition to inflationary thinking resulting partly from the congressional defeat of the administration's roll-back subsidies program, securities were bull-worked by gleenerally pleasing war news which, especially, benefitted issues with favorable peace-time prospects.

Registering top figures for 1943 or longer were Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Republic Steel, Chrysler and America nean. Ahead the greater portion of the session were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U. S, Steel, Dow Chemical, American Airlines and Public Service on N. J. Laggards included Bethlehem, General Motors, International Harvester, Douglas Ahreaft, U. S. Rubber and Cerro De Pas-direaft, U. S. Rubber and Cerro De Pas-direaft and Pas-di

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Am Can 23	901/2	891/2	9
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Anaconda 71	28	27*	28
AT & SF 75	581/2	575%	-58
Barnsdall Oil 26	181/2	181/8	11
Chryler 31	85	83 1/8	8
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Curtiss Wright 27	8*	8%	1
Gen El 75	39 1/8	391/2	31
Gen Mot 46	55%	55%	51
Greyhound 17	19 1/8	1958	1
Houston Oil 42	81/8	73/8	1
Int. Harvester 11	73%	721/2	73
Mid Cont Pet10	241/2	241/8	2
MKT 4	23/4	25%	1
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Packard 25	4 **	43%	4
Pan Am Airways 55	411/2	401/2	
Panhandle P&R 5	31/2	. 33%	
Penney 15	98%		-98
Phillips Pet 39	48	477/8	41
Plymouth Oil 5	20		15
Pure Oil 26	18 3/8	18	18
Radio 90	117/8	114	1
Sears 19	821/2	82	8
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Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile nom 2.58-63; No. 3 mile nom 2.53-58; No. 2 white kafir nom 2.55-60. Corn, no trading, prices at ceilings. Oats, No. 3 white 80-80*; No. 1 79½-80.

ayear ago.

After hitting the highest prices since early March, wheat closed 1½-1% higher, July \$1,48%, September \$1.48%, ½, Oats were up ½-1/29 July 69%, and rye was ahead ½-1½, July \$1,03.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

5.00-5.75. Bulls 8.00-12.00. Butcher calves 9.00-12.00.
Hogs 1300: most good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 13.60; extreme top 13.70. Good 160-185 lb averages at 13.20-50. Sows 12.00-12.50 and pigs 12.00-13.00.
Sheep 9000; good spring lambs 13.00-50; common to medium kinds 11.00-12.75. Good shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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Cattle 1800; calves 250 active on slaughter steers and she stock; bulls slow; good grain fed cows 13.00; common and medium 10.25-12.00; most canners and cut-

Lincoln had served in the French Foreign Legion here and there all over Africa and had learned to love the land with a love surpassing that of woman. Now he was back

doubtless, given his varied mili- His steel-blue eyes had become

after a memorable row with his Cross of Lorraine, here he was

Amos W. Lincoln, manager of a great mission; the mightiest where once he had been the least.

ficial Puritanism. He had married the Morse code of all Africa, the

a Frenchwoman, a widow with a evening chant of all Africa,

on, who died in giving birth to fraught with the news, the rumors

a little over a decade earlier, he for this land had persisted. had come to this same colony as a raw recruit in the French army, clared for Free France and the

after 11 years, entrusted with a great mission: the mightiest where once he had been

Two hours earlier, with due tary experiences, the war office puckered and weary; his curly, would be glad to give him a commission, the United States government considered him irreport considered him irreports; his present considered him irreports; and he had become a considered him irreports.

lem splendor and motley African placeable in his present position. lost flesh until, today, he was as

savagery, they had done him great He smiled as he recalled how, only lean as a whiplash. But his love

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his smoldering, natural passions into a bleak, thin-blooded, arti-

Amos had adopted Raoul, who was six years older; had brought

up his stepson as well as his son with an iron hand. He had thought

himself a good Christian, yet had

never learned the sweet virtue of

forgiveness. So when Raoul, a

rather wild, extravagant young-

ster who had chosen the army as

a career, had gone heavily into

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had even refused to come to the rescue when the other, driven

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 1 (P)—Potatoes fire Arkansas bliss triumphs, market stronge for poorer stock in all sections, mark dull; California long whites U.S No 2.95-3.25; Victory grade 2.00.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Big Bend Park Is Accepted By U. S.

Bend National Park has been accepted from the state of Texas by cult to achieve." Secretary of the Interior, Ickes parks board, have been notified.

authorizing establisment of Big Bend National Park.

as "necessary for recreational purposes," with the understanding that the state parks board will acquire additional tracts totaling 15,236 acres as soon as possible.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rationing Goes To The Dogs

really a "dog's life" living in warhave turned to foraging in p acks. D. C. McDonald, caretaker of an

stock from the marauders. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are 4,817 miles of canals in the Netherlands.

by Achmed Abdullah

McDonald said he has been for-

Auto Industry Is **Near Capacity**

NEW YORK, July 2(P)—Iron Age teel trade publication, said today that may output equal to an annual volume rate of \$8,220,000,000, the automobile industry "is well along toward the ten to twelve bil-FORT WORTH, July 2 (P)—Big as its practical capacity, but advances from here on may be diffi-

The publication said that recent and set aside as a public park for race rioting cost a quarter or a the benefit and enjoyment of the third of a day's production for people, Amon Carter, President of every plant in the Detroit area, the Big Bend Rark Association and "and widespread absences resulted Prank D. Quinn of Austin, execu-tive secretary of the Texas state output loss."

Race tension at Detroit, Beau-Secretary Ickes' acceptance of mont and other cities, Iron Age the tract came a few days after commented, "plays a part, signithe eight anniversary of the congressional act of June 20, 1935, al war production effort." BUY VICTORY BONDS

The action designated 710,311 Rationing Affects acres of land acquired by the state Toepperwein Tour

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)-The Toepperweins are on the road on their 43rd exhibition tour, visiting 70 service camps, but this year omething old has been subtracted -all because of point rationing.

These nationally-known marksmen-Adolf Toepperwein and wife MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (P) things as shooting a can of toma-Elizabeth—used to feature such Meat rationing has proved it is toes full of holes with startling effect. But that has been dispensed time and the half-starved strays of this eastern panhandle section old reliable clay target of the trapshooter are now the favorite props.

estate near Martinsburg, reported that in six weeks dogs seriously injured six of 21 head of hogs on The Toepperweins—nes 75 and she's 60—reside at Casa Lometa, their 2500-acre country place at Leon Springs northwest of here, The Toepperweins-he's 73 and when they're not touring. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ced to kill seven dogs to protect Sanitation Dept.,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-The Knoxville housewife-who has been forced to wait more than two weeks for the return of her laundry and then iron some of it herself -thought she had troubles until A Detroit man, 544 miles away,

mailed his soiled clothing to a Knoxville laundry, explaining in a letter that Detroit firms no longer took on new customers. He got his laundry back, finished, pronto. BUY VICTORY STAMPS E



PAMPA NEWS STATION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Save a Nickel Club.

Evening Harmonies.

Treasury Star Parade.

Trading Post.

Theatre Page.

News. -10-2-4 Ranch. :10-10-24 Ranch. :15-Our Town Forum. :30-Sports Review. :40-Home Front Summary, :45-Lum and Abner.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS R 7:00—Lucille Manness and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red net-

work.

:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
:115—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS

7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

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8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue-network.

8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.

9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.

9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue network.

network. 9:30—To be announced, NBC to Red net-9:30-Alec Templeton Time, Blue pet-

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9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network.
9:45—Elmer Davis, News, Blue network.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Rednetwork.
10:15—George Wald's Orch., Blue network.
10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network.

SATURDAY ON KPDN

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7:30—Sagebrush Traiss.

8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early morning club.

9:00—Sams Club of the air.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.

9:38—Let's Dance.

9:45—News.

10:00—Musical Horoscope.

:15—Tune Tabloid. :30—Trading Post. -Varieties.

10:45—News.
11:30—Borger Hour.
11:15—Alpine Troubadors.
11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.
11:45—What'a New.
12:10—Extension Service.
12:15—U. S. Army.

12:30—News. 12:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band. 1:00—Little Show. 1:15—Bob Chester & His Band. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades

Blue. 1:45—Lest We Forget. 2:00—Moments with Great Composers. 2:15—Four Notes. 2:30—This Is Our Enemy. 3:00—Sunny Days.

3:00—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lasy River.
3:30—Save a. Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parads.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movictime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:45—Bob Murphy at the Key board.

pocket and two tons of dynamite in the packs of his safari. Lincoln knew the drums of old. For so long, day and night, he had listened to their chatter. And he sighed as he thought of the dead years; as the dead years came back to him with the droning of

terrible scene with his father. Ac-cusations and counter-accusations. Ah-the sounds, the scents! The melancholy realization that -dear Lord God!-once he had aftermath to the row, too much not been a great sidi, a high-andchampagne mixed with too much brandy, and a persuasive recruit- to; but had known the soul of ing sergeant, gorgeous in his well-fitting, blue uniform and medals ... had felt this soul as-part and

Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

back after 11 years, entrusted with

HE sat there, listening to the far,

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and gossip and lies of all Africa.

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the sound waves traveling north

with words of tribal feud, and

west with words of rinderpest

striking the long-horned cattle of

the Massais, and south with words

of a M'pongwe medicine-man

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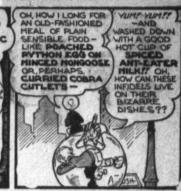
faint throbbing of the drums.

drums.

He thought of his meeting, a few weeks earlier, in London, with General de Gaulle and Winston Churchill. Thought of the confidential communication locked in his desk; a flattering message from Washington telling him that while,

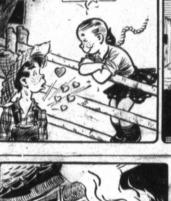














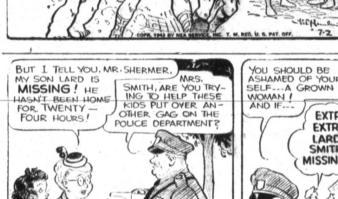


















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OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S GOIN' TO

By J. R. WILLIAM



HOLD EVERYTHING QUIZ PROGRAM Lincoln—for he had loved his the drums; came back to him with half-brother dearily—had had a the scent, sweet and acrid, strong









Special Invitation to ALL BOYS



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