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SAILOR GETS PIN-UP GIRL IN PERSON

of the pin-up girls is starlet Anne Gwynne, who not only sends her pictures to ser-

vice men, but poses for them as well. Hère a happy sailor gets a personal pin-up pose at Holly-

Fathers' Are 'Immune' **Untíl** Next October

wood USO

WASHINGTON. July 16-(P Most of the nation's fathers will still September 15 and working at jobs by the greatest accumulation of be in civilian clothes by October, outside the non-deferable list. Aperhaps much longer, say draft of-bout 6,500,000 have those qualifica-ficials who are counting on single tions. and childless married men and the

This continued immunity from vision.

Willkie to Run If McCormick Is Candidate

NEW YORK. July 16 wendel . wilkie will be a dental nomination—if Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the R. McCormick, publisher of the age monthly may prove influctible take no sati-faction in invading Chicago Tribune, enters the Illinois perferential primary next April. "recovered" from the peel of 2.976.- devastation of war home to the WASHINGTON July 16- (A)

The 1940 GOP nominee showed (00 men rejected before because of Italian people, traina physical montal educational

lactors

BRITISH 15 MILES FRO CATANIA; YANKS Italians Given Choice of Quitting Mubo Taken From Japs; Or Being Blasted Out of the War Reds Advance

FDR Rebukes Wallace, Jones, Strips

THE PAMPA NEWS

Roosevelt, Churchill **I**ssue **Note**

WASHINGTON, July 16- (AP) -President Repsevelt and Prime Min- Sharply denouncing the row be- nomic Warfare, of which Wallace ister Churchill today gave Italy her tween Vice President Wallace and was the policy-making head. choice-to surrender honorably, or

PAMPA, TEXAS

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, 2. Took away from Jones' Reconbe blasted out of the war. In a virtual ultimatum, the Alof broad powers and served notice today that anyone else in his oflied leaders said the time has come for the Italian people "to decide whether Italians shall die for Musficial family who feuds in public purchasing. will be fired. solini and Hitler-or live for Italy

and civilization." The statement added: "The skies surprise-Wallace and Jones slam custodian, as the director. over Italy are dominated by the vast air armadas of the United States and Great Britain," and

"Italy's sea coasts are threatened rials, concentrated in the Mediterranean." In a joint statement issued simul-

This was the draft picture given taneously at the White House and teen-age group to meet the armed reporters by Major Emmett Solomon in London (at 6 a, m. Pampa time) of selective service's manpower dithe two United Nations leaders told

This continued immunity from vision. selective service applies however only to those fathers living with and married men already classified as available for immediate induction with GU the cuotas for July Aus-forces of the United Nations."

Supplementing this were these suffer the consequences of your own choice," the statement said, with Allied forces sweeping across **Two Convoys Are**

1. At least 50,000 youths who be- Sicily toward the Italian mainland,

See ITALIANS Page 3

Along with the communique, the

of the American destroyer Gwinn.

In a sweeping order, he:

Them of Broad Economic War Powers Eco- periors, promptly, the president Said Jones

added Mr. Roosevelt emphasized he was not deciding who was right in the The president, in letters to Wal-lace and Jones, said there wasn't time in the midst of war to find For almost three weeks, Mr. Economic Warfare with Leo T. Cowley, 53-year-old alien property Marfare with Leo T. The important thing, he important thing, he important thing is the director. The important thing is the director war to find the important thing is the director. The important thing is the director weeks is the director weeks in the director weeks in the director weeks in the director weeks in the director weeks is the director weeks in the director weeks in the director weeks is the director weeks in the directo wrote, was to "clear the decks and each other in print over methods 4. Told all administrative officials to get on with the war at once.

another agency and "feel you cumbered by interagency dissension situation. Some took the entire in-Last night, in about the same vein that he pronounced "a plague on ask that when you release the Both princip Both principals accepted the both your houses" when rival labor statement for publication, you send president's rebuke without argu- a fourth term, it was highly unlike-

unions were warring a few years to me a letter of resignation." Mi-ago, the president cracked down. nor officeholders who violate this Wal Wallace commented; "In wartime, are to be dismissed by their su- no one should question the overall speculation

wisdom of the commander-in-chief

AP Full Leased Wire Service

(new) director will find the affairs

each other in print over methods 4. Told all administrative officials to get on with the war at once.... president's sharply-worded rebuke of aimed of stockpiling strategic war mate- that any time they disagree with A fresh start with new men, unen- Wallace for a hint about the 1944 back.

soon, and as the Allies in a virtual ultimatum called upon the Italian "I concur most heartily in the people to overthrow Fascism and German armored columns defeated in a battle north of Len-The Germans had first tried to

halt the Eighth Army by an attack aimed at Augusta. It was thrown American troops scored much of

The British Eighth Army has plunged to within 15 miles of the

strategic seaport of Catania after

beating back German armored columns for the second time, and Allied troops advancing everywhere on the Sicilian front have captured

12 towns and more than 20,000 prisoners, it was announced today.

These new successes came military observers suggested that Germany might abandon Sicily

RATION REMINDER

COFFEE-No. 21 good for 1 lb. through July 2 SUGAR-No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through Aug. 15.

SHOES—No. 18 good for one pair through Oct. 3 GASOLINE—A Book No. 6 coupons good for 6 gr

coupons P.Q.R. good for ment, cheese, fold and blue coupons N, P, and Q, for pro-

(PRICE FIVE CENTS

the new gains on the long left The Allies were strongly estab-

ly that Wallace again would be his running mate, though this was pure southern and eastern coasts stretching 12 to 15 miles and more inland.

The British driving up the east coast upon Catania "made further progress against German troops who desperately contested every inch of ground." and American troops striking several miles across difficult hill country "captured further important bridgeheads." These U. S. troops inflicted severe losses on the Axis defenders.

tions progressed favorably mean-

See BRITISH Peg 3

Three former Oklahoma convicts

will be taken to Amarillo, for pros-

for the northern district of Texas

The men, charged with the bur-

glary yesterday, are Claud C. Hop-kins, 27, Lawton, Okla.; Joe C.

Smith, 32, Duncan Okla., and Roy

Duncan, 39, Borger, Tex. The com-

plains were filed by postoffice in-

Three Ex-Oklahoma

in the Pacific and in Russia,

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-"The speed of the advance" President Roosevelt, upholding his French policy, said today all the transport and supporting weapons French empire now appears to be are of necessity limited during pre-working for the common cause—to sent stages," said the Allied war

working for the common cause—to liberate France and defeat the Axis. The president described as vic-ious propaganda certain criticisms attacking the government's policy fince France fell, saying it was very unfair, incorrect, and deroga-tory to a well-ordered plan going back several years.

Baby Carrier Planes Account ust and September, although seme will win reclassification on appeal and about 40 per cent will be reject-ed and put into class 4-F. Supplementing the news the Nelson Memorial Rites

3. Established a new office of

Will Be Held on Sunday Memorial services for Pvt. Ken-, nese. No information as to the cause

battle which flared into the open president's determination to have surrender. President Roosevelt stripped both struction Finance Corporation, four June 29 and grew hotter and hot- harmony and cooperation. The

Political observers pondered the

cident to mean that, should Mr. Recover the nominee for flank.

French Policy

Defended by

Koosevelt

date for the 1944 Republican nom- moral disqualifications. McCormick to a campaign for the Illinois primary vote.

asked: "Have you seen reports that

Colonel McCormick may run in the season ends. Illinois primary for the Republican presidental nomination?"

'Yes," was the written reply. "I certainly hope it is true. For then I could make the issue clear -the. ried men.

greatest issue of the day—Ameri-can relations to the rest of the world and liberal internal domest- continue immunity for fathers for world conquest "have been blast- of the Atlantic throughout a prolonged war beic policies."

Asked if he would enter other cause

preferential primaries. Wilkie said that could be decided later. His present plan is to make a complete survey in January, then decide fu-forces already or have been reject-More than half the total of 22.ed as unqualified. ture moves The armed forces already have

McCormick has not commented strength of 9.360,000 men and wo- The navy announced today that a on the request that he enter the strength of using and the strength of using a strength of on the request that he enter the mittee, a recently organized group with an announced sime to help maintain the Republican party at the armed forces is 10,809,000 by the Along with the maintain the Republican party as the armed forces is 10,899,000 by the Along with the communique, the lieved that this record of defense end of this year and 11,300,000 by havy gave out a memorandum on and attack over a similar period of the middle of next year largely as can politics. the result of naval expansion.

FDR's Daughter

To Christen Boat SEATTLE, July 16.—(A) Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt will go to the nation's most northerly port for the christening tomorrow by her daughter of a new type sea-going wooden In Guadalcanal Fight

barge, evolved from a design orisketched by President ginally Roosevelt. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger of

Seattle will christen the 280-foot craft tomorrow at Port Angeles, at the northern end of the Olympic peninsula.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Italy Says She's **Defending Self**

STOCKHOLM, July 16 (AP) Italian commentators are making Guadalcanal it clear that Germany is not trans-

Immediately after Captain Early's ferring a single man or plane from raiders landed on Guadalcanal, they the Russian front and that the disappeared into the mountain jung-Italians in the main are defending les. themselves. Rome dispatches to the Dagens Nyheter said today.



Wayland B. Weatherred, county 400 Japanese and chased the rest superintendent of schools, deep in out of the theater of eperations. the heart of Wendell Willkie's Only 15 raiders were lost "One World" which be began read- Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, coming early this week. He was one-third through the book today.

Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co .- | Captain Early, then a first lieuten

Willkie, in an ietnrview, was holding occupational deferment for present position."

ritations in recent months that lantic against Hitelr's Europe.

4 Occupational deferments for Italy ret out of the war, was the The story of the gallant little non-agricultural work expire con-distal for a propaganda drive which flat top, officially designated only Injunction Denied stantly and most of this group of included the dropping of thousands as "Carrier B." was told by the navy 1.373,000 are single or childless mar- of leaflets on Italy by Allied bomo- today in a detailed account of how

submarine warfare."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TYLER, July 16-(A) -A Negro

eported to officers that a bootleg-

Now the Negro faces charges of

Bootlegger Steals

ger had stolen his still.

WEATHER FORECAST

naking illicity liquor.

Negro's Still

To Labor Unions ers in addition to beaming the mesthese auxiliary floating air fields

Altogether, the carrier's accom- gress of industrial organizations scout camps. plishments included attacks on 11 for a temporary injunction re- He joined the Methodist church that practically the entire French submarines, with 10 sunk or prob-straining enforcement of Texas' when a small boy and regularly at-ably sunk, dispersing of two wolf recently enacted labor union regu-tended church and Sunday school. and beat back her oppressors. packs which struck at two different lation law.

goods. One submarine got away, ity of the law, which does not be- local theaters.

navy proudly announced "It is believed that this record of defense the middle of next year, largely as announcements previously made in time has not been equalled by any the South Pacific, covering the loss other vesel in the history of antialleging violation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stimson Indicates No Paralysis Cases More Action Due

LONDON, July 16-(AP)-U. 8. Are Reported Here Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

Rumors afloat in Pampa that inson said at a press conference tolay that his main purpose in comng to London was to see U.S. roops who "are fighting and getng ready to fight" in this theater. cases of polio were known here. He said the United States has alnost completed recruiting "the lar- proposal to close the municipal Glover. Hollywood, Calif.; four un-

occuring in Amarillo.

Mayor Thompson said the mat-Tuesday, regular day of the meeting Corsicana, and Mrs. Eunice Runyon, of the city commission

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Milo Perkins Of**

Texas Out of Job Ruling Asked

It seems he was managing to WASHINGTON, July 16- (A) manufacture whiskey in spite of his A Board of Economic Warfare asserted loss-or had made a supply before the outfit was stolen.

Milo Perkins of Texas, BEW direct- deferment status,

They added that they were de-tersumed, however, to "destroy the planes of a single baby aircraft dead in the Philippines, will be held Private Nelson came with his par-back several years. - moral disqualifications. -

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{farm work are likely to be called} \\ \text{by local boards after the harvest} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{for any one of the joint statemen', straining eight others, and delivered} \\ \text{for any one of the joint statemen', straining eight others, and delivered} \\ \text{for any one of the harvest} \\ \text{for any one of the joint statemen', straining eight others, and delivered} \\ \text{for any one of the harvest} \\ \text{for any one of the$ regider when it fell to the Japs, had scout troop sponsored by the rist is v had urged but waited to avoid counterblows were halting Allied ad-been a prisoner of war of the Japa-dership of Archer Fullingim, now bloodshed and consequences which vances. serving overseas in the navy, former city editor of The Pampa News. picture. would have cut into the overall war picture. Wances. War fortunes of the United Na-tions, progressed favorably mean-

Fullingim and Nelson were life-time Using the parlance of the baseball while diamond, he said the State Depart- with Mubo won from the Japanese friends.

O nothe other hand, it was said, sage to the people of Italy by radio are helping to clinch victory for the AUSTIN. July 16-(P)-District Private Nelson was an enthusias- ment and the administration waited in New Guinea and with the Rus-Asserting that Germany's hopes United Nations in the vital batcle Judge J. D. Moore today refused tic Boy Scout, liked outdoor sports, out the situation and got a base on to grant the application of the con- hiking, and took part in several balls.

It now seems clear he added

Prior to enlisting in the coast ar- He asserted the United States ha **Convicts Accused Of** times at war-laden cargo ships, the The C. I. O. joined the American tillery corps on February 5, 1941, kept aloof from internal politics captule of 41 German prisoners and rederation of Labor in an attack Private Nelson had been employed other countries, but that out of this the safe delivery of the vital war on the constitutionality and valid- by the Standard Food Markets and has come a vicious propaganda Robbery at Borger which he declared harmful

come effective until midnight, Aug. He was stationed at Ft. Mills. Mr. Roosevelt said the govern- OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16.-(AP) The suits however were filed un- craft battery, after receiving train- since the fall of France, and prider provisions of the declaratory ing at Ft. McDowell, Angel island, marily aimed at keeping the French ecution in the federal district court adjudication of bona fide disputes embarked for Corredigor on April 1. Although Vichy, France scuttled Although Vichy, France scuttled in connection with the \$1.052 burprior to the filing of any actions arriving at his station on April 23, much of her fleet following the Allied North African invasion, he said See FRENCH Page 3 1941.

Last letter his father received om him was written November 10. Vagrancy Charged 1941, and the last information, up until the war department notice o his death, was on June 10 of this Mrs. Thompson year when he was reported a prison-LONG EACH, Calif., July 16-

er of war. spectors from Fort Worth (P)-Deputy City Marshall Jack Besides his father, who resides at Duncan, who was arrested Wed-Bernard has announced he holds the Humble camp 2 miles west of a warrant for Barbara Jean nesday at Phoenix, Ariz., was refantile paralysis had broken out ne funnor camp 2 mices active a warrant for paralate ocar include a from the state prison last here were spiked by Mayor Fred by two sisters. Virginia, also a Hum- suit against screen actor Henry July- after completing about 15 Thompson who said today that no ble employe, and Quebell, both of Fonda, accusing her of failure to years of a 30-year sentence from cases of polio were known here. No decision has been made on the Miami; grandmother, Mrs. Dora Jo duct and vagrancy charges. Shawnee for armed robbery.

Mrs. Thompson's attorney degest and best trained army the swimming pool as a precaution cles. Hall and Roy Nelson, both of clared last night that the 24-year-United States ever sent beyond its against the possible outbreak of Miani and John R. and Sam E. old divorce was being removed to borders." Today's Best old divorcee was being removed to Mrs. M. B. Tucker, Mrs. Murry condition induced by the excite-

Watts, Mrs. Dewey Randall, all of ment of the case ter would be carried over until Amarillo. Mrs. Geneva Baggett. Mrs. Thompson charged in he suit that Fonda is the father San Francisco. her three-weeks-old daughter.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Martinique Will Farmer Draft Assist Allies

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martingue spokesman said today President selective service ruling on whether today by Henri-Etinne Hoppenot, would be left unsued to preside over draft-deferred farmers are permit- new governor of long-troubled such a case, named Municipal the BEW into an office of Economic ted to do non-farm "odd jobs in Martingue, that his administration Judge George B. Harris of Warfare undoubtedly means that off seasons" without losing their would do everything possible to as-

eferment status. Wherry says it has come to his Asked if French military and er, is out of a job. This authorized spokesman said attention that farmers deferred unnaval forces in this area might merely he did not expect much to der recently-enacted legislation are join the other Alles. Hoppenot be doing around BEW today, add- "foreclosed from performing the odd said in an interview that this mating: "Mr. Perkins was fired yesterday, and that seems to be all there is to tt."

ricultural products could for victory.



court judges-plus 160 John Doesin connection with an estate case. charging miscarriage of justic Chief Justice Gibson of the state

July 16-(A)-Assurance was given supreme court, puzzled by who Judge George B. Harris of San perior court.

Then Hansa amended his plaint-identifying John Doe 149 as Judge Harris, and Je No. 160 as Justice Gib

Wanted Book keeper

marine raider officer, Capt. Cleland Early of Stinnett, Texas, who re cently served in the Dallas recruitting office, was awarded the silver star medal for extraordinary heroism for his part in successful Guerrilla action during the battle for

SUY VICTORY STAMPS

Panhandle Marine

Decorated For Part

SCMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC- (Delayed) A voung



Nazis Defeated

left is for her to admit defeat."

tienal Liberation, said today that "Germany is defeated; all that is

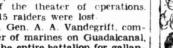
(This story was written by Technica Sergeont Jim G. Lucas, of Tulsa, Ok Marine corps combat correspondent, a distributed by the Associated Press.) Okla

OTTAWA, July 16-(AP) - General Henri Giraud, joint chairman of the French Committee of Na-



'Their job was to harass the enemy back to his own lines, attack and destroy patrols, disrupt communications and demolish installations. So successful was their mission that when they emerged more than a month later, they had killed

try. Through all these operations ant, was in the van.





a 1.630-ton vessel damaged in th econd battle of Kula Gulf on Jul 13th, and which went down while being towed to an Allied base. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Giraud Declares

Navy Reveals

Destroyer Lost

WASHINGTON, July 16

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W. S. C. S. Has Circle **Meetings** In Homes

Of Members July 14

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in circle meetings in of members Wednesday afternoon.

Each circle had a business session each circle; followed by a lesson on B. Massa spoke on "Regional Fed-Planning for Peace.'

Mrs. B. S. Via. The devotional was **Byon by Mrs.** H. H. Boynton; Mrs. **Bugh Anderson** led the study, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Cooper and Mrs. Tom Cook. Mrs. J. A. Knox led Circle five will mee the closing prayer.

Those present were: Mmes H Carson, Henry Jordan. E. L. M E. Cooper, Tom Cook.

Cirice one will meet with Mrs. Ed Weiss Jr., July 21.

Ewing. Mrs. J. G. Cargile gave the had charge of the lesson, assisted for a special call meeting. Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. W. the closing prayer.

R. Campbell, H. J. Davis, J. G. Car-gile, **A** B. McAfee, Lee Harrah, blays of fresh vegetables from the Members present were: Mmes. W. Skelly.

Circle two will meet with Mrs. H. J. Davis July 21.

Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. Mrs. George Walstad gave the devotional from Psalm 46. Mrs. J. E. Kirch- Group At Picnic man presented the lesson and led a round-table discussion on the subject of "World Federation"

Attending the meeting were: Mmes Joe Williams Paul Harrell George Walstad, J. E. Kirchman, Robert Elkins, E. B. Bowen, Lewis Robinson.

Mrs Bowen closed the meeting with a prayer.

J. E. Kirchman July 21. Circle four met in the home of Robert Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Nance gave the devotional and had



charge of the business. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes presented the lesson. Those present were: Mmes. Sam And Lipstick Should Match It B. Cook, W. A. Hutchinson, J. V. Kidwell, J. C. McWilliams, G. R. Rhodes. Circle four will meet with Mrs.

Travis Lively, July 21. Mrs. W. M. Daugherty was hostess to circle five. Mrs. W. Purviance gave the devotional, "Sarah, the Undaunted." Mrs. R. W. Lane had charge of the lesson, speaking on "World Federation," Mrs. Daugheresided over by the chairman of ty spoke on "World Court." Mrs. J.

eration," and Mrs. Aubrey Steele Circle one met in the home of gave "What People Need." Those present were Mmes. Au-

Circle five will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, July 21.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS erson, H. R. Van Sickle, Ed Display To Be Held Weiss Jr., J. E. Ward, Hugh An-derson, J. A. Knox, H. H. Boynton, By Local H. D. Clubs Tomorrow Afternoon The Council of Home Demon-

Circle two met with Mrs. W. R. stration clubs will meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the office of Mrs. Julia devotional and Mrs Lee Harrah Kelly, Home Demonstration agent, Representatives for the state R. Campbell. Mrs. Joe Shelton led convention which is to be held in Dallas, will be elected at this meeting, and all exhibit committee

Horace McBee, Joe Shelton, John house and windows in town. club to be displayed in the court-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

circle three met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

SHAMROCK, July 16-A number ity gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard for a picnic Monday. Among the group who enjoyed

the outing were: Mrs. C. L. Davis and daughter of Terrell, Tex.; Mr. Circle three will meet with Mrs. and Mrs. O. E. Agan and children of Donna, Texas: Mr. and Mrs.





JEAN ROGERS: Makes the most of her suntan.

By ALICIA HART box of deep suntan powder and **NEA Staff Writer** blend it with your regular shade." As the season and your suntan In blending it, however, warns progress, make certain that your powder shade keeps right up with Jean, make certain you mix the two

shades thoroughly, and then sift the Nothing spoils the effect of a powder through a piece of cheeseof families in the Bethel commun-beautiful golden glow tan so thor- cloth to prevent minute lumps. oughly as makeup which is two or Sometimes a suntan needs a new lipstick shade, too. For most types, three shades off.

"The simplest and most economi- true red is the best bet. Be careful cal way to keep up with your ever- of orange and fuchsia tones, for 67,317 bales of linters, compared changing complexion," says M-G-M they may give a muddy look to your starlet Jean Rogers, "is to buy a complexion



Mrs. J. E. Mallow and Mrs. Legiven by the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church Thursday, with Mrs. Weldon Hughbanks and

Mrs. Aubrey Jeter as hostess. Special gifts from the class were

ned goods presented to Mrs. Mallow and Mrs. Hunter who are moving to Borger. An entertainment hour was directed by Mrs. Jeter, after which a refreshment plate was presented to Mmes. Fred Ennis, Lester Herr, Corcey Cruzan, George Henderson, R C Rowden K W Jeter Jr R

Manners

Answers

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then

Pampa Oddfellows Install New Officers

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

The Pampa Oddfellow lodge 934 met Monday night in the Oddfellow hall, 510 W. Brown, to install the following officers. O. Morris, I. O. O. F. District Grand Master, was in charge of installation.

Hugh L. Braley was installed as Noble Grand; George W. Voyles, vice Grand; J. E. Mosteller, War-den; H. K. Spaulding, chaplain; O. J. Russell, conductor; Ed Scott, right supporter to the noble grand; W. L. Waggoner, left supporter to the noble grand; M. V. Watkins, right scene supporter; T. L. Rowe left scene supporter; Robert Hollis, right supporter to the vice grand; W. A. Bell, left supporter to the

noble grand. Officers holding over are: W. E Noblett, treasurer; J. W. Crisler, financial secretary; E. C. Rupp, recording secretary. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cotton Consumption Shows Small Drop

WASHINGTON, July 16. - (AP) The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during the June totaled 916,789 bales of lint and 96,596 bales of linters, compared with 967,523 of lint and 126,782 of linters in June last year.

Consumption for the 11 months ending June 30 totaled 10,258,808 bales of lint and 1,193,874 bales of linters, compared with 10,175,554 bales of lint, and 1.365,551 bales of linters in the corresponding period a year ago. Cotton on hand June 30 was re

ported held as follows: In consuming establisments 2

222,391 bales of lint and 427,787 bales and 480,392 a year ago. and 48.392 a year ago.

In public storage and at com presses, 8,549,749 bales of lint and with 8,456,927 and 122,257 a year

Cotton spindles active during June numbered 22,777,328, compared Mmes. Mallow, Hunter June numbered 22,777,328, compar-with 23,094,560 in June last year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Dempsey Gets**

Child Custody WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 16

P)-Supreme court referee J. Addison Young announced today that he had given the custody of the two Dempsey children to their father, Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey, with reasonable rights of visitation," to their mother, Mrs. Hanabsent.

nah Williams Dempsey. farm crops.

The decision was reached, he said, at a private hearing this morning in his chambers which was attended by attorneys for Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, from whom he obtained an interlocuotory decree of divorce 10 days ago. Neither Dempsey nor Mrs. Dempsey attended. BUY VICTORY STAMPS_

Several of the higher peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains are bare of timber, but their summits are covered with heavy grass.



WASHINGTON, July 16 -(AP)-June production for the army "fell substantially below schedule for

acting secretary of war, Robert P. Patteron announced today. "Production for the second six nonths of the year must be considerably increased over that the first six months in order of to carry out the 1943 timetable requirements," he reported. of

Approximately three-fifths 01 over-all army supply requiremnts for 1943, including aircraft, re-mained to be met, he said. The total of planes manufact-

ured in June was only slightly above May and was below schedule Patterson said. The supply of 100 octane gase

line for aircraft is "still tight, and will be for some months to come,' Patterson said, but recent granting of a higher priority rating to this program is expected to accelerate production.

Patterson said production for the army ground forces supply program increased in June 1.1 per cent over May, but it was still 23 per cent below forecasts for June.

"The jobs remaining to be done vary widely," he said. "In the next six months we must produce 61

per cent of the total number of

industry.

Famous Saying AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)-The ex-

ression "He's doing a land office business" originated in Texas, it was claimed here today. State Land Commissioner Bascon

Giles said the expression grew out of the state's administration of millions of acres of school lands.

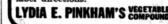
-BUY VICTORY BONDS

UN-RIOTOUS BOY ROY. Mont.-It would have been a nasty day for the customer, if there had been one.

The blacksmith wasn't around. The barber had hung up his "Gone for the Day" sign. The restaurant was closed. So was the mercantile firm. Even the town bartender was

Everybody was helping harves

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM **HOT FLASHES**



Rainbow Division Is Reactivated

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., July 16-(P)—"Have faith in us." The Rainbow Division—25 years

after it helped smash the German the second consecutive month," tide at Champagne-proudly carried its old standard as it pledged itself in these words, to uphold the lustre and traditions of the famed outfit of World War I. In a solemn ceremony this week

the division was reactivated and its commander, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, told the hundreds of veter ans of the first World War.

"Have faith in us. "As your battle record is a cnallenge to us, so will it be a challenge to whatever enemy we may meet in combat.

"We know that. We expect it And we are glad that it is so." The reactivated division also heard a message from general Douglas MacArthur, who helped or-

named it the Rainbow because it was made up of troops from 26 rock and the West and East the troops from 26 rock and the troops the states. The new Rainbow Division will partments and bureaus and the more than 100 state funds into which The new Rainbow Division will states and proudly flew the flags of

every state in the union as it stood Collection of delinquent taxes. at attention to hear the formal or-Opposition to any new or incr der recreating it. ed state or local taxes during the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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-FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

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SAN ANTONIO, July 16- (P) --Launching a new wartime effort

for governmental economy and ef-

ficiency and for state and local tax

control, South, East and West Tex-as Chambers of Commerce through

executive heads have issued anew a joint statement of legislative pol-

Scientific budgeting of the state's

income and expenditures tops a five point program on which the three

regional organizations stand to-gether, according to Ray Leeman, executive vice president of the South Texas chamber, who, with Elmer L. Moore, assistant general manager, has just returned from a Dallas conference with D. A Ban

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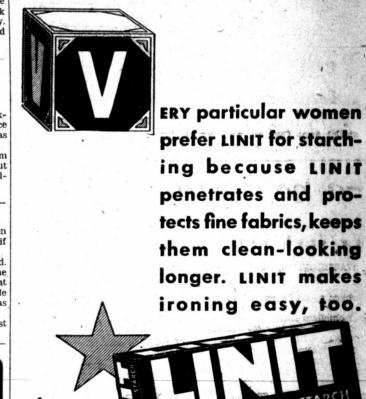
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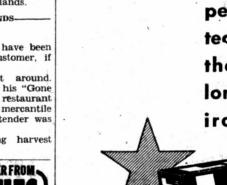
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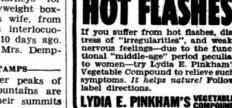
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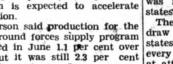








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CAUTION - - Eyes at work need good light!

Men of America are using their eyes day and night, to turn out extra work, to study new requirements--- to produce those things that contribute 7. 书存留留留日 小午 考虑的 to victory!

Now, more than ever, GOOD LIGHT is needed to protect precious eyesight. Therefore, when artificial light is needed, it is important that you use light of adequate intensity---light that does not glare. Protect your eyesight. Use good light where you do work requiring close vision.



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Southwestern PUBLIC BERVICE Company

Mrs. Carrie Kramer **Dies Here Last Night**

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Funeral services for Mrs. Carrier Dora Rramer, 87, who died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula M. Duele Mrs. Lula M. Purdy, 414 N. Frost will be conducted at 2 p. m. Satur-day in the chapel of the local funeral home by the Rev. Robert Bosh en, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and by the Rev. S. D. Mc-Lean, pastor of the Christian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Kramer was a native Akron, Ohio, born August 2, 1855, and had been a resident of Pampa for the past five years. Survivors, besides the daughter residing in Pampa, are two sons, R. B. of Oklahoma City and F. E. Lima

Ohio, and four grandchildren. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LeFors Resident Dies at Her Home

Mrs- Julia E. Henry, 62, a resident of LeFors since 1929, died at her home there at 6 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services ale pending the arrival of out-of-state survivors. Mrs. Henry was a native Texan horn Anril 28, 1881, in Hill county Survivors are the husband, J. W. Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Day, Macomb, Okla., Mrs. Stella Hill and Mrs. Hartense Johnson, both of Borger; five sons, Orvil and Curtis, both of Borger, Frank Skellytown, Burl, Napa, Calif.; bro-

ther, Dr. Frank Ramsey, Leedy, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Laura Hullum, Tulare, Calif. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Daughter of Miami

Couple Dies Thursday

Barbara Joyce Russell, 4-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Russell of Miami, died at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in an Amarillo hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p.m. today at the Miami Methodist church by the Rev. E. A. Stanford, pastor.

Survivors, besides the parents, are two sisters. Mary LaWanda and Caroline, a brother, Billy, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. sell of Miami and Mr. and Mrs W. G. Lyons of Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

After the war Europe will have der to justify higher allowables. most of her industry destroyed or worn out and her former economi relations uprooted. A new life will being and it must be based upon the principle of free trade.

-Dr. Paul Haensel of Northwestern University WATER WELL SUPPLIES Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 213 E. Tyng Phone 209

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943-**Increased** Oil **Production In August Is Due**

(By The Associated Press) Federal orders for a sizeable crease in Texas August oil allowable likely will be presented to oil men sembled for the statewide prora tion hearing in Austin Friday. All signs point to higher produc-

tion schedules next month to keep pace with accelerated war consump tion. Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Railroad Commission this week

asked the Petroleum Administration for War for a "substantial increase" in Texas' flow. The Sicilian invasion, release of

tank cars by completion if the last leg of the Big Inch line, the flow of new tankers from shipyards and apparent mastery of the submarine menace will place immediate and stringent demands upon Texas productive facilities above present requirements.

These new demands probably will be reflected in the PAW certification for August

Increased production is essential build storage stocks against heavier war demands in the last quarter of 1943, say Jester and Commission ers Olin Culberson and Ernest Thompson. On this point, the commission and PAW repeatedly have clashed, commission members contending that waste will be inevitable if Texas wells to meet invasion needs are forced to produce staggering quantities of oil in a short period.

Conservation demands that oil reservoir to meet unexpected requirements, they contend. For July, PAW directed that For July, PAW directed that rexas' flow be increased 125,000 on Komiatum, five miles from Sala-

barrels a day for total daily production of 1,727,000 barrels of all oils. This was the largest increase. for any one month this year. That the PAW directive for August will follow the July order in allocating most of the production increase to sweet crude producing fields and Gulf Coast districts-was con-

sidered certain. interest in West Texas' huge re-serves of sulphur-bearing crudes to One colu authorize pipelines from that area to high consumption centers in or-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Brandenberger Son

Dies This Morning John William Branderberger Jr., FRENCH nfant son of Lieut. and Mrs. John

William Brandenberger Sr., died at 1:20 a.m. today in a local hospital. Father of the infant is stationed at Pampa Field. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of the grandparents, all from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Branderberger and Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Griffin. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SUCCESS DENVER-With an eye to saving ong pretty well in that connection. rationed shoes, Stanley Field grop-ed in his basement for an old pair the Allied cause of Admiral Georges he'd discarded. He's saving all his shoes now; que and his replacement by Henri-

Invasion Routes on Threatened Italian Isle PALERMO S I C I Sch TALL Sep SICILY - HIGHWAYS RAILROADS MILES AIR BASES - MALTA

Sicily's highways and railroads are potential avenues of invasion for Allied armies. Map shows how the island is criss-crossed by transportation routes made to order for mechanized warfare.

nique. By so doing, he added, this

time been buying a large headache involved in running the island.

States has been taking it on the

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eventually has come about, to avoid

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For two years, he said, the United

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(Continued From Page 1) sians driving forward in an offenive upon Orel. The war news elsewhere was of he greatest significance:

In the Pacific, Allied troops bat tling in the New Guinea jungles' should be drawn from above-ground killed 950 Japanese troops in capstorage stocks and not from the turing Mubo, enemy stronghold 12 miles south of their main island base at Salamaua. U. S. and Aus-

> maua. To the east in the Solomons, 45 Japanese planes were shot down out of 80 attacking the Americans on

Rendova island. In Russia the huge Red army launching a counter-offensive three - probably Southwest Texas days ago north and east of Orel penetrated 28 miles through German defenses studded with pillboxes PAW has yet to show sufficient and has overrun 110 towns, Moscow One column striking from the

ast stands with in 18 miles of the strong German bastion, and another from the north is within 18 niles of the Orel-Bryansk railroad the Russians said, with more than 12,000 Germans killed. German

counter-offensives in the Belgorod area were reported repulsed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued From Page 1) the American policy has been working out very well and is aimed at working hand in hand with all those

elements w ho believe in liberty and freedom and who oppose the Axis. The chief executive began his disussian of French policy by saving that since his last press-radio conference things have been going al-

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t continued, "of the shameful leadphysicians ordered him to remain Etienne Hoppenot for the French shin to which you have been

Government Man Kills Debutante, **Shoots Himself**

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) The coroner listed as murder and suicide today the deaths of William ed with invasion troops. . The dispatch did not name the Knoz Chandler, 42, employed in the former governo office of Strategic Services, and Rosemary Sidley, 31-year-old -BUY VICTORY STAMPS for-

mer Chicago debutante who had been working as a government steno-grapher for the last several months. **Patton Writes To** School Children Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald PASADENA, Calif., July 16 (AP) said Chandler, married and the father of two children, apparently —A general has his fan mail, too. shot Miss Sidley and then himself And Lt. Gen. George S. Patton even Monday night.

finds time to answer it. Patton, leading the American BROWNWOOD, July 16 (AP)-The body of William Knox Chand- ion, has written to sixth grade ler, who was fatally wounded in a school children in his home town, thanking them for the letters they shooting at Washington Monday sent him. night, will be brought to Brown-wood and funeral services will be -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

held either Saturday or Sunday. Chandler, the son of Rev. and **Basic Commodity** Mrs. S. E. Chandler of Brownwood Controls Urged was on leave from the Associated TEXARKANA, Ark., July 16 (AP) -If the Office of Price Administra-Professorship of English at Vanderbilt university to do war work in Washington. He was a professor tion would confine its activities to Harvard university before going to a few basic commodities, its ad-Rev. Chandler formerly was presiproved and much of the irritation

dent of Daniel Baker college here. and annoyance among the people would be removed Senator Connal-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

government would have at the same Leaders Opposed To Midland-Corsicana **Pipeline Asked Monarchy Restoration**

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)-The Magitems under the control of OPA East, toto en here. nolia Pipeline company has filed application with the Petroleum Ad-MEXICO CITY, July 16-(AP)probably would be reduced. spanish republican military leaders ministration for War for a 12-inch pipeline from Midland to Corsicana, The senator and Mrs. Connally here denounced any attempt at resarrived here vesterday from Washtoration of the monarchy in Spain Beauford Jester, chairman of the ington to spend the remainder of n "was State Railroad Commission, said he the week with Mrs. Connally's mothe

ther, Mrs. N. P. Sanderson. From was informed. The line would parallel the com-Texarkana they will go to Senator pany's present 8-inch line between Connally's home in Marlin to spend

the two points, Jester said. It a week would be 394 miles in length and with three pump stations would be capable of carrying 42,000 barrels **DEMS IN DANGER**

of oil daily VICTORY STAMPS

They criticized attempts "by a few men" to "asphyxiate the virile Span-

repudiated by

Gen. Ignacio De Cisneros, Gen. Jose

Former New York **Governor Fights**

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WASHINGTON, July 16- (AP)

enator Ed Johnson, rangy Colo

radan, has packed his bags for a

homeward trip, convinced, he says,

that his own Democratic party must

face defeat at the polls next year.

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LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Alexan-der Clifford, writing for the com-bined British press from the Ameri-labor will provide the best insurance can Seventh Army headquarters in Sicily, said in a dispatch today that a former governor of New York was aboard the vessel on which he sail-ted mith humeler terretures a sain to the gost-war period, Eddred M. Royle, chairman of the Utah Labor Relations Board, told delegates at-

Relations Board, told delegates at-tending the convention of District 22, United Mine Workers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Labor, Industry

Cooperation Urged

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Man Steals Church Fans, Buys Liquor

SILSBEE, Tex., July 16-(P)-The Rev. C. B. Bass, entering his church, smelled whiskey. Then he sighted a man resting contentedly in the main auditor-Patton, leading the American Seventh Army in the Sicilian invas-ium surrounded by several empty whiskey bottles, cigaret stubs and

burnt matches. The minister withdrew quietly and summoned an officer.

The officer arresed the man who The officer arrested the man who admitted that he stole 10 fans from the church, sold them and spent the money for whiskey, then came back to drink it.

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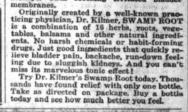
SPOKANE, Wash., July 16 (AP)-The Germans were so certain of a triumphatn march into Alexandria ly (D- Tex.) said in an interview that they had prepared special band uniforms for the occasion, Major The senator declared the OPA Thomas T. Omahundro, who rec-ently returned from the Middle is trying to regulate too many things and predicted the number of East, told the Lions club at a lunch-

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS-WE have seized the initiative, the nost vital factor in the war. -Gen. George C. Marshall.

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All in all, he emphasized, he abe-lieves the government's policy in the as illegal, since the monarchy whole French matter has worked out unanimously pretty well so far. Spanish people." BUY VICTORY STAMPS 'ALIANS

ed on all fronts," the joint state

ment declared: "Every moment that you resist the mbined forces of the United Naeaders a little more time to escape

from the inevitable consequence of their own crimes.' The 600-word message concluded The time has now come for you, the Italian people, to consult your

and your own desire for a restora- G. Ubieta. tion of national dignity, security and peace. The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall

die for Mussolini and Hitler-or live for Italy and civilization." The White House called newspa-

per offices less than a half hour before making public the joint statement. Many reporters were routed out of bed to rush to the executive offices and handle it.

Asserting Mussolini had plunged the Italian people into a war which he thought "Hitler had already won," the president and prime minister said that at this moment the combined armed forces of the United States and Great Britain "are

ritory of your country." "This is the direct consequence.

carrying the war deep into the ter-

The military group, including six generals, an admiral and other officers, and comprising "The Association of Loval Professional military Men of the Spanish Republic,' (Continued from Page 1) said vesterday that "all the members of the former royal family owe their life to the generosity and dealism of the Spanish people.

lationists, wanted the United States Spanish Republican

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tions—every drop of blood that you sacrifice— can serve only one pur-capitalize on the hunger of a people pose; to give the Fascist and Nazi to implant an unwanted regime.

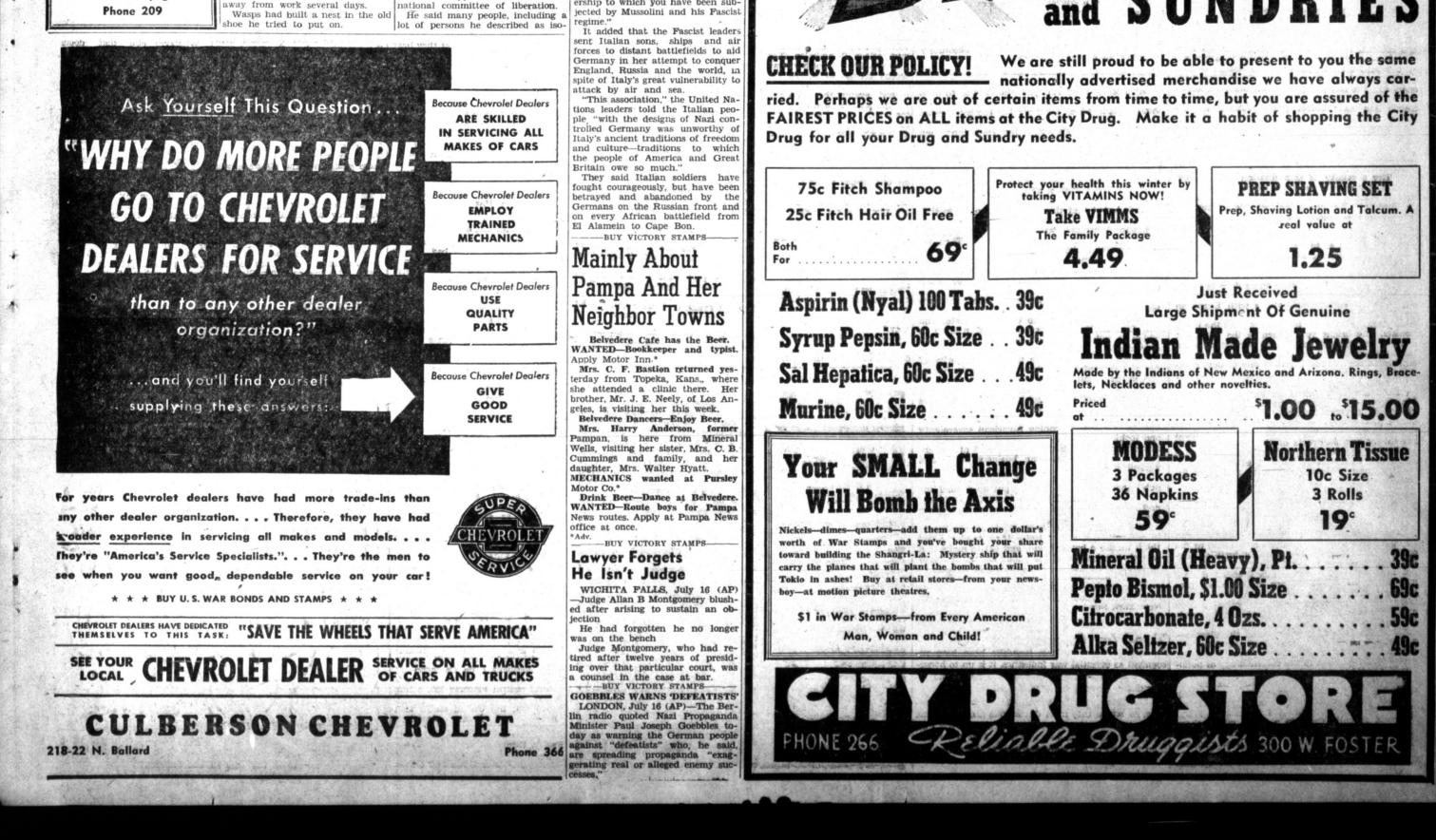
Included in the military group are Gen. Jose Miaja, defender of Madrid during the civil war: Gen. Sebastian Pozas, Gen. Francisco Matz, Gen. Francisco De Llano,

self respect and your own interests Maria Brandaris, and Admiral Luis

civilian life. Training courses are given at the

expense of the State Department of Education as a part of its vocational rehabilitation program.

Wounded War Veterans Aided DALLAS, July 16 (AP)-Handi capped war veferans, returning home with service stripes and the Purple Heart, have found rehabilitation facilities set up to take care of their re-education for jobs in



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

Lower Voting Age

A Gallup survey reports that sentiment is shifting toward the proposal that the voting age be lowered to 18, on the ground that men old enough to fight 'are old enough to participate in government.

In many instances, 18-year-olds are as intelligent and as informed as men and women many years their senior. But they do lack one thing that is very useful in voting-they do not have a background of experience against which to judge the allegations and the promises made by officeseekers.

The young are ambitious, courageous, experimental. They like to try new ventures."Then, as years pass, they discover that what-at 18-they supposed to be a promising new idea turns out to be the same old guff that has been failing off and on for centuries.

BUT VICTORT STAMPS -

What's In a Word

Among interesting points in the correspondence with which President Roosevelt and Chester Davis parted company is a single word in one sentence of the President's letter accepting the food administrator's resignation. It should be read in realization that Mr. Roosevelt is very clever with words and well aware of all their connotations.

"It would be unfair to you to insist that you remain . . . when you feel that . . . you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living.

Who cannot support a program? Mr. Davis cannot support the President's program, but why the inference that he cannot support a program-which is to say, any program? A sly dig, a venomous dig, an egotistical dig-that exclusive use of "a" as though opposition to the President's formula were synonymous with unwillingness to do anything at all to prevent inflation.

- BUT VICTORY BONDS ----

Subcontracting

It is of the big prime contractors that we hear when planes, ships, tanks, guns are under discussion. We praise the wonderful records they have made and are making, and are proud of the way the American economy has responded to war demands.

But behind these giant corporations, making possible their almost incredible feats, stand scores of the needs of the moment. As Bastiat says, thousands of relatively small, little publicized subcontractors, from whose plants pour endless supplies of gadgets, doohickies and whatnots.

This is emphasized by a recent survey in which ROOSEVELT'S GUARANTEE General Motors' Corp., perhaps the greatest of the "partners in production."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The Nation's Press FALSE TO THEIR OWN GODS. (The Chicago Tribune

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word pr democracy. By God I I will -WALT WHITMAN.

HOOVER STILL A NEW DEALER

Herbert Hoover's answers to questions on the Wake Up, America radio program is evidence that he is still at heart a New Dealer, a government planner; that he still does not really understand or believe in free enterprise-the American way of life.

When Herbert Hoover was asked on the radio program whether he thought price ceilings were necessary, his answer was that they were because if there were no price ceilings the rich would run up the prices on things.

Here he is promoting hate against the big producers. He is setting class against class. He is willing to turn this country over to a collectivist state in order to prevent a very small percentage of the rich people, from being unpatriotic and unsocial. He is willing to have price ceilings and the inevitable results of price ceilings-ration cards and government regimentation-either to appeal to the masses and be popular or because of his gross ignorance of the eventual results of a planned economy.

It is little wonder that we are so confused and, prior to the war have had such a long period of unemployment and are now so scarce of food, when we have had at the head of the Republican party such men as Hoover and Wendell Willkie, advocating things that will eventually, if continued, lead to the loss of free enterprise and freedom of speech and even freedom of worship.

The minute a man advocates price ceilings, as Hoover has advocated, he is disregarding all impersonal, eternal economic rules. He is disregarding the commandments against coveting and stealing. He is endorsing a government of capricious, willful men, rather than a government of eternal, impersonal rules, as decreed by God.

Hoover, like Willkie, wants a planned economy out he protests the New Deal planned economy, evidently on the grounds that he can plan it better than the present Administration.

Hoover is like the French Socialist Billault-he thinks the "pendulum of civilization swings from one principle to the other in accord with the needs of the moment, which constantly marks some further progress, after having been greatly swung to the side of individual liberty in the absolute, is now moving toward the necessity for governmental action."

By Mr. Hoover's statements he proves that he believes in democracy-respecting the rights of all the people-part of the time and then wants a form of dictatorship-a New Deal a la Hoover, rather than a New Deal a la-Roosevelt the rest of the time. If freedom of enterprise is good in peace times it is good in war times. If big pro-

ducers can be free of regimentation-ration cards -in peace times they need all the more to be free of regimentation in war time when we want more and more production. Mr. Hoover evidently thinks there is no truth in the world and there ar no principles because the pendulum should osc' late from one principle to the other according

metaphor! To what extremes may you not le. us if only we consent." . . .

If there is anything that is childish, it is for prime contractors, found that it was depending for Roosevelt to tell the Congress that he will not material and parts upon 18,735 smaller concerns-its be responsible for preventing inflation if they refuse to permit him to give subsidies.

And what does Roosevelt's guarantee mean? Has anything that he has ever guaranteed ever happened? And how will he make good the great demage done if inflation comes, as it it will, under his subsidy plan? It is silly for Roosevelt to talk about guarantee-

ng anything. There would be a

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NOW, WATCH THE BIRDIE!

DISCOMFIT

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

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| in-Chief refuses to let him appear STALIN—A distinguished Repub-lican hostess, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon as well as production of pertinent gave a cocktail party for ex-Gover- files, would endanger the "public nor Harold E. Stassen on his recent interest." barnstorming of Washington. The

Minnesotan was asked to set forth his views on future world conditions and humiliating dismissal of George DOUSE-Mr. Roosevelt's abrupt and he was, of course, glad to oblige. Henry Payne puzzles the few friends He advocated the general Willkie who know of the author's activity in rogram of a strong association of helping to land F. D. R. in states committed to preserving per- White House. Here is the dramatic nament peace and cooperating in an and ironic story:

effort to restore economic equili-In 1931 Mr. Payne, an old Bull prinm. Then ensued a question and Mooser and experienced political answer period in which no subjects manipulator, was serving as public were barred, conducted on a catch- relations director of a department

proposed police force would have the authority to enforce the "rights of ninorities" within the boundaries of whether certain small, backward discharged Federal Communications whether certain small, gackward Commissioner. "It will cost you a ountries should have a half or a lot of money. You may not win. And every mayor has left City Hall in ull vote on any governing body of the universal directorate. Those in- disgrace or discredited. Iw you want terrogations afford a joint intima- to dabble in partisan affairs, find a tion of the sound and fury which winning Presidential candidate and characterized the discussion after stick to him." Stassen's dissertation.

NOMINATION-the wealthy am-During the exchange Lord Halifax sat slumped in his chair, smok- ateur thought well of the sugges-He tion. He looked over the field and ing cigarette after cigarette. nade only one query, but that was picked Governor Roosevelt as the prospective 1932 victor.

How do you think you are going At this time, however, F. D. R. had not announced his intentions. How do you think you are going He was sitting timidly on the fence,

largely because he was still under As Foreign Minister in the Chamberlain Cabinet when Russia signed the pact with Gemany that preci-E. Smith, his political godfather. He the pact with Gemany that precipitated the attack on Poland, the did not know whether he could de-British Ambassador apparently felt that his curiosity was both permis-the Happy Warrior sought a second is over you can feel that you and

-FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943 Complicated **Deals of CCC** By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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Associated Press Writer ernment alphabet corporations are The Roosevelt-Churchill ultimaup to till you start digging into their effort programs of the recently much astutely logical development, delivered with what appears to be fine cussed and discussed Commodity timing.

Credit corporation, for instance, would fill several large books. It is The tIalian public as a whole never has had its heart in this war. today, without doubt, the world's largest banker and dealer in agri-cultural products. The country was swept into the conflict by Mussolini's sudden trea-

First off, CCC is banker and chery against France and caught in uyer for the Office of Lend-Lease the mill-race, couldn't get out-As I previously have reported in Administration on all food products. Even before the lend-lease act was this column, back as far as the fatepassed, it was foreseen that financ-ing would be necessary to help feed power-mad but pusillanimous Duce the Allies, so in the spring of 1941, was beginning to sniff the Hitler-CCC advanced money to buy lend- ian heels. I found in Italy a widelease supplies. CCC eventually gets spread feeling of abhorrence for the paid back for these purchases, but Nazi leader and his works. The averbeing in the business, it can buy supplies during the flush market and decidedly had no intention of easons and hold till OLLA wants going to war to support him. Even then there was a great un-

them. As of July 1, CCC owned about 300 million dollars worth of dercurrent of unrest and resentment upplies earmarked for lend lease, at the repression of the dictator All told, CCC has bought over 1.5 ship. The people lived in constant villions worth of stuff for lend- fear-so much so that they were afraid to speak their minds openly ease. Second, CCC is the sole govern-

and so suffered in silence. nent agency importing agricultural Their trouble was that they had products, conducting these foreign no champion to lead them in revolt urchases of strategic materials and against Mussolini. The king at that ivilian food supplies on order of the time had lost his hold on the res-Board of Economic Warfare, and pect of many of his people, and was also through agreement reached at regarded more or less as a figurethe Rio Pan-American conference head and helpless in the hands of whereby the United States pledged the Duce. to support-not subsidize,

Since then, however, there has mind you, but support the economic been a change in Italy. The royal well-being of Latin American counhouse seems to have made a recovtries whose normal export markets tries whose normal export markets in Europe were lost on account of the old king has been asserting himself.

> Coincidently, we have seen the curious spectacle of Italian staff officers coolly surrendering en bloc in Sicily, and their soldiers hannily following suit. Obviously many

the Roman troops had no intention of resisting the invasion, but on the contrary, welcomed it. That's not because they are unwilling to fight for their country but because it's clear to them they aren't battling for the fatherland but are merely providing cannon fodder for Hitler. Back at the time of Tunisia, Italian prisoners were bitter in their denunciation of the Boche. And it neay be said that the Germans thoroughly despite their Allies.

So it is into such an atmosphere that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have pictured their ultimatum. There's no mincin gof words in warning that "the sole hope for Italy's survival lies in honorable capitulation." but it holds out the fair promise of "restorat of national dignity, security and peace" to the Italians. Of course the presure from Hit-

lealing in subsidies as well as comler is very great, and he has many nedities by the carload.

troops and secret police in Italy to CCC says to the soybean producmaintain his power. That is calcuers, we'll suport the price at \$1.80 lated to have a restraining influence bushel. But the ceiling price is on a lot of folk. Still, there can bel \$1.68. So CCC buys 'em' at \$1.80 no question that a large percentage and sells 'em back for \$1.68, to staof the people are ready for revolt bilize the price, but this is not a and only need a strong leader to set subsidy. Last year it cost 12 mil-

them marching This is the crucial moment when the king might step in and save his country from further suffering. It's On all the oilseeds, like flaxseed and cottonseed, CCC had offered doubtful if Hitler could do much to minimum support restrain a concerted movement, for prices. Then OPA came along and he is up to his neck in troubles

thing worthwhile: Saying goodby to his children before he leaves for the war in the oil, coffee, tea, sugar, cocoa and picture, "Watch on the Rhine," Paul what have they. fore he leaves for the war in the Lukas says: "The world is out of

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART

In the picture, "Stage Door Cancen," Katherine Hepburn tells the girl friend of a soldier who has ust been overseas: "The world hasn't come to an end. Each of us has a part to play. His part was to leave when he did. Instead of lions CEILING PRICES CUT grieving you should feel proud. Instead of feeling cheated of your happiness, you should feel that he the farmers has gone to earn that happiness for you both, so that when the war is over you can feel that you and he helped to create the new world had planted their crops in expecta-ta come. The the set the se

to come. Tell your heart to sing

Around Hollywood the war HUGE FOREIGN PURCHASES By ERSKINE JOHNSON CCC has made foreign purchases to the tune of about 250 millions to date, dealing in over 100 items Words from Hollywood, which eldom gets credit for saying anyfrom alcohol to wool and including honey, onions, castor oil, shark

CCC deals through established importing houses on all these foreign shape when there are hungry men. purchases, using them as agents And until it gets in shape, men will steal and lie and kill. But for to make use of their experience and also to keep them in business during whatever reason it is done, and who-ever does it, it is bad. I want you the war. As sole importer of fats and oils, CCC sponsored a trade to remember that. But you will association known as the Emergenlive to see the day when it will not have to be. All over the world, in cy Group for Foreign Vegetable every place and every town, there Oils, Fats and Oil-Bearing Materials are men who are going to make was formed to do the job for the government. To date, it has been sure it will not have to be. They want what I want-a childhood for 75 million dollar operation. Third and here is where it realevery child. For my children and y goes to town, CCC has gradually I for theirs. Think of that. It will become the sole or controlling purmake you very happy. In every chaser of a number of domestic town and every village and every mud hut in the world, there is alagricultural products, ostensibly to ways a man who loves children and stabilize war markets and support who will fight to make a good world prices paid to farmers to insure greater production, but in effect Wait for me. I shall try for them. to come back to you."

itself

With the usual hue and cry, the anti-trust division of the department of justice a few days ago indicted a number of corporations and individuals engaged in producing various compounds of the rare metal, titanium. The charge is that these companies and some of their officers were engaged in a conspiracy with German, Japanese British, and other foreign business men to restrict distribution and control prices. Among the defendants in this case are the National Lead company and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

We know precious litle about titanium and nothing about the business practises of the defendants. We know a good deal, however, about the anti-trust division of the department of justice. The specialty of this division is smearing Of late it has been devoting much of its attention to companies which, like National Lead and du Pont, are playing a leading role in meeting the nation's war needs. As has been remarked before, the company that gets an army and "E" for distinguished service to the nation navy can be regarded as in line for an indictment. The smearers are determined that American industry, under private management, shall not emerge from this war with credit.

The department of justice these days is stumbling over its own feet. It damns American business men for exchanging patents with European can be regarded as in line for an indictment. The department is far more isolationist than the isolationists. The bright young men in the anti-trust division are seeking to prevent Americans from taking advantage of the inventions of foreigners and would deprive foreigners of any of our scientific discoveries. That is nationalism carried to an absurd extreme.

They are inconsistent at another point. As Mr. Gilbert Montague of the New York bar explained in a recent address, the practises which they now call criminal were approved by the Supreme court "in a succession of decisions in which precursors and stalwarts of the New Deal such as Justice Holmes, Justice Brandeis, and Justice (now Chief Justice) Stone had concurred."

The young zealots are false to their own in ternationalist and New Deal gods.

POLIOMYELITIS MICE

(New York Sun)

Announcement of the discovery that mice can be carriers of infantile paralysis may cause to the easily excited more alarm than is justified. Because there happen to be mice in the house it does not necessarily follow that this dreaded disease will break out. The discovery, nevertheless, provides an added reason for removing these pests. They can do more than consume valuable food and damage other things in quest for materials for their nests.

The fact that mice may spread the diseasediscovery which the Journal of the American Medical Association calls ."one of the most important contributions to the epidemiology of poliomyelitis of the present decade"-was made by Dr. C. W. Jungblatt and Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf of Columbia university, investigating two highly localized outbreaks of the disease in White Plains. Their suspicions were aroused when they found use, recently dead, in a house where there had been a fatal case of the disease. They trapped other mice there and thruout the half-mile square rrea to which the outbreak was confined. Labora Losy tests showed the mice had in their systems

sense in it there would be for me to guarantee that if the United States government did not pay its bonds, would pay them. His guarantee is of absolutely no value, as proven by the records.

the same virus which had caused human deaths Apparently mice can give the disease to each other and, in their raids on pantries, spread the irus on food which later reaches the membranes of the human mouth and throat. The exact method transmission, however, is less important than the indication that it exists. Rats long have been fought as carriers of the bubonic plague while mice have been ignored as a minor health hazard. Now it is time to get after them, too,

GIVE PEOPLE THEIR CHOICE (New York News)

It is hoped that this war, or at any rate that German part of it which Mr. Roosevelt considers the more important part, should be over by election day, 1944, or shortly thereafter. Then we shall have to make the peace.

If Mr. Roosevelt is still in power at that time, can be counted on to steer us toward some he world super-state, parliament of man, or whatever it may be called.

The name won't matter much. What will matter will be that the United States will surrender some of its sovereignty to this super-state, and will find itself in an association of nations in which it will be heavily outvoted and heavily outgunned.

It may be that that is what the majority of Americans want after this war. If they do, Roose velt is their man.

But all Americans should have a chance to register a definite and decisive choice at the 1944 Presidential election. That is to say, world-stater Roosevelt should be opposed by some candidate who is in favor of keeping American sovereignty and looking out for American interests ahead of any attempt to save the whole world at the expense largely of American business, labor and agriculture.

Such a candidate could be put up by the Republicans; or a coalition could put up a mind our own business Republican candidate for President and an anti-New Deal Democrat for Vice President.

We are entitled, in short, (1) to change horses mid-stream if the majority of us so please and think we see a better horse, and (2) to make it a real change instead of the phony change it would be if the other horse were Wendell L. Willkie.

Truces among the French leaders in Africa are about as numerous as those in the coal strike.--New York Sun.

-BUY VICTORY BOND

Two-Way Co-operation

Now that the nation's laundries have been re cognized as essential war industries, it is up to house holders to co-operate in meeting the reasonable requirements imposed by Washington.

Laundries are to be helped with their labor prob lems. In return they must discontinue luxury services. This will make the housewife do more of her own work, but will enable her to get by infinitely better than if many of the laundries have to close down for lack of help.

First Straus-Payne move was to

form the Roosevelt-for-President ENDANGER -- President Roose-Business Men's League. Then, at Mr. velt's protection of Federal Comnunications Commission Chairman Payne's prompting, the organization James L. Fly did not begin with his canvassed all the Smith 1928 elecrefusal to permit the Cox toral college candidates and every Committee to publicize the Navy's supporter who had nominated Al at protests against the radio czar. For Houston.

The survey disclosed that an overinexplained reasons F. D. R. kept whelming majority preferred the inthe lid on this intrafamily clash for more than a year and punished the cumbent to the former Governor of the Empire State. Inspired by officer who caused it.

In April, 1942, Chairman Carl this knowledge Mr. Rooseveit leaped Vinson of the House Naval Affairs into the race, without further worry Committee sent a letter to the White regarding his old pal's reaction, and

on intelligence matters be taken delegates. From then on his nomifrom the FCC. He accompanied his nation in Chicago was a sure thing. Meanwhile, Mr. Payne whooped it nissive with a severe indictment of Mr. Fly's record in this field and a up for Roosevelt among his old Pro-warning that his activity was not gressive friends, including Senators

helping national defense. Mr. Vinson's document was pre- ris, Harold L. Ickes and a host of pared by Rear Admiral Stanley C. lesser lights. Mr. Straus put up ten Hooper, then Director of Naval of the original thirty thousand dol-Communications. For daring to ex- lars which financed James A. Farpress criticism so frankly, Admiral ley's nation-wide tours and pre-Other Hooper was relieved immediately convention maneuverings. and transferred to a minor post in contributors were Postmaster Genthe Ninth District in Chicago. He eral Frank C. Walker and the late

has since been placed on "inactive Colonel Edward M. House. Thus the ex-radio Commissioner duty. Congressional investigators would joins the list of notables humorously like to question the Admiral as prin- known here as "the President's for-

House, requesting that all authority undertook an aggressive hunt for

Hiram Johnson and George W. Nor-

cipal witness but the Commander- gotten men," to wit: Garner, Smith,

The Bear Pit and the Pendulum

a song of victory. Tell your mind and heart and hands that they have work to do. And then when it is over and the sun shines againthe men can laugh again-then he and you and all the rest of us can live our lives again." Dane Clark a Greek-American

sidy. ubmariner in "Destination Tokyo," CCC is the sole buyer of U. S xplains why he hates Japs and grown peanuts. It pays growers Germans: "I had an uncle in the rom \$130 to \$140 a ton for them. old country, see? A high-class guy It can sell the edible nuts to the You know what he was? A teacher rade for around \$175 a ton, but of philosophy. And to be that in those going into the oil trade Greece, the very home of philosobring only \$80 a ton. CCC will have phy, you've got to be A-1 smart. to stand the loss, but this is not a That was my uncle. So they killed subsidy.

him. Those Nazis, WHY? Because he had brains. Everybody in the world's gotta be their slaves. An' them who won't, like my uncle they kill. My old man was no good A boozer. He died in bed having

the D. T.'s. But my uncle, a man with education in his head, with charity in his heart, who used to send my Ma what to eat with when we were kids, him, they stood up against a wall. That sticks in her with me. The difference between them and us is that with us even a no-good gets the chance to die in bed. So I don't forget my uncle. I read that an American flyer gets killed an' I think of my un-I read where a Russian guarilla gets hanged an' I think of my uncle. And I'm going to do some

DESTINATION BERLIN

thing to even up the score."

Lost on the desert, Humphrey Bogart, as a tank sergeant in "Sa hara," replies to a fellow soldier who suggests waiting for a rescue party rather than "ride in a tin hearse:" "She's not made of tin and she's no hearse. She's an M-4 aircooled job that can cross 200 miles of desert as easy as you'd drive around the block. Stick around if you want to-let the Nazis mop you When I go into Berlin, I'll be riding this tank. It may be a long way round, but that's just where we're headin' for." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Chavez to Confer With Camacho

EL PASO, July 16 (AP)-Senato Dennis Chavez of New Mexico will attend a meeting in Chihuahua Saturday night and will confer with President Avila Camacho in Mexico City Monday on Mexical federal central highway 159, a link in an international highway system nnecting the United states with central and South American oints

Farley, Hiram Johnson, Ray Mole Thom ige, Chester Davis and others

tion shrewdly in issuing the ultimation of higher prices. CCC there tum. fore had to make contracts with

Whatever else that document the processors to sell oilmeal and does, it will forever live in history cake at prices favorable to livestock as a castigation of the treacherous fatteners. This meant CCC had to Mussolini. His sins are definitely make up a processors' loss of half on record. cent a pound. This cost 28 mil-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSions last year, but it was not a sub-EQUAL RIGHTS

SALT LAKE CITY-Among owners of automobiles tagged by U.S. Internal Revenue department employees for failure to have autose tax stamps on windshields was-A deputy collector, Internal Revewill nue department.

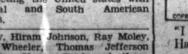
Space doesn't permit going into other CCC operations, even in the

Last December CCC announced it rough outline form of the examp would buy all cheddar cheese at given above. But there are similar 27 cents a pound, Plymouth, Wis., programs on dry beans and peas, base price. CCC resells this cheese canning crops, hard fibers like to the factories at 23¹/₄ cents a hemp, some milk, some corn, some bound, the factories being required wool, hogs, eggs, chickens over to pass on the difference to far- three pounds, potatoes and so on. This has cost 10 millions up But remember, they're all price to July 1, but it is not a subsidy. supports, not subsidies.





"I don't see any sense in entering a beauty contest, Aunt Hattie-it seems an awful waste of time with all the fellows my age in the service!"



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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS 828 West Francia

Rev. &, L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, pp. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week grayer

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler

Rev. W. H., Massengale, Past 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 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 Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1087 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sua-day school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Xoung Popple's service.

WT. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

87. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL. CHURCH .- Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister --Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Eve-ning Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Serv-ice 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Sunday leek, Sup

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHUKCH

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director. "Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday serv-ice. The Reading Room at Room 313, Rose Building, is open daily, except Sun-days, and legal holidays, from 2 until 5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship

meetings. 8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11 a. m.-Common worship. 411 a. m.-Common worship. the

TODAY & SATURDAY Michael Whalen and **Rose Hobart In** "I'LL SELL MY LIFE" 22c - 9c **CROWN** Open 6:00 p. m. TODAY & SATURDAY THE

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Catmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning The Rev, Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sundey school. 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., svening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning r Call 855-W. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrome of Amarillo. Subbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Freuching at 11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 612 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sun-sy evening holy hour and novena from to 8. Daily masses are hel dat 6, 7 ad 8 o'clock.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is a .m. and 7 p. m.. The public is cordially invited.

Text: Exodus 3:13-16, 4:10-17, By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. LEADERS often need encouragement. They are human like the people whom they are appointed to lead, and although they may have outstanding qualities of strength of character and of faith and courage they may also have inherent weaknesses and be subject to moods and moments of de-pression. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Conssitution. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesoay, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible classe. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

be subject to moods and moments of de-pression. Our Lord himself found it necessary at times to go into the wilderness and the mountains that He might pray, and we are told that at one time He contin-ued all night in prayer to God. We are told, also, He sought human companion-ship and sympathy although the most in-timate disciples failed Him seriously in the Garden of Gethemane when three times He went forward to pray and eame back and found the disciples whom He had Feft to watch asleep. Moses in addition to what discourage-ments a leader might have had, had the discouraging realization that he was not eloquent and that he was slow of speech and tongue. It is remarkable how much of the great and fine work of the world has been done by men who were similarly slow of speech. Sometimes they were men of few words who could be very eloquent on occasion, sometimes FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-sionary Baptist church "where the visi-tor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek Superintendent.

p. m. mday—Open air meetin gat 7:30 p. mday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Bays, Minister SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; hesses for all. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. ommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 a. Evening service, preaching. TUESDAY-Ladics' Bible Class, 2:30 m.

. m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in ain. Matt. 15:9. Service men will find a hearty wel-

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lock. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church. very eloquent on occasion, sometime bey have been stammering and stuttering

they have been standed in the source words. The great preacher and novelist, Char-les Kingsley, who was given to stammer-ing, did not stammer when he preached of prayed, and he thought that possibly God intended him to use his voice only in that HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., reaching. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 o. m. Evening s.rvice, 8 p. m. W. S. U. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ASSEMBLY GF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday nicht evangelistic mervice. 7:16 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday. C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 L. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer serv-ce, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

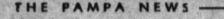
mg, did not stammer when he preached or prayed, and he thought that possibly God intended him to use his voice only in that way. It is the quality of the soul and the urge to action that counts and the man who is slow of speech sometimes has a similar slowness in the matter of dis-couragement. He is capable of an intense persistence. It is the dograuness with which he holds to his purpose which makes him effective in achievement. Moses had an assurance that the Lord would go with him and would teach him what he slould speak, but he was still bestiant and doubtful—so doubtful that "the anger of Jehovah was kindled against him." However, the Lord is long-suffering and kind and to Moses with his conscious-ness of slowness of speech he gave the help and companionship of his brother Aaron. Aaron was to be the spokesman but Mozes was to supply the real words and the roirit of the utterance. More of us would get very far in lea-dership, if we allowed ourselves to be discouraged by the difficulties or by our sense of our weaknesses and our short-comings. No man who finds a really great task could go to it in his words rength. Inevitably a consciousness of his inade-quacy must affect him. Moreover, if he be too easily satisfied with himself or his work it is full evidence, in whatever field he is laboring, he is not a great ar-tist or a great soldier, or a great ar-tist or a great soldier, or a great saint. Humility is the direct mark of great-nees, and it is true today as of old that one recalls Paul's similar sense of weak-was and inadequacy when he was called to a great task. He evidently had some hysical infirmity which discouraged him just as Moses was discouraged by his isoved came the Lord's voice asying. "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness.", BUY VICTORY STAMPS CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 10:50 a. m., Mora-ing worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 b. m., Prayer meeting and song program. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., dorning worship. 6 p. m. ;, B. T. U. 7:45 b. m., Evening worship. Pastor Returns For CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 s. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet-ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall will return to his pulpit this Sunday morning, after finishing a success-ENTECOSTAL HOLLINESS CHURCH ful two-weeks revival meeting near Clovis New Mexico. The

preachers of today.

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THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 s. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday—Young People's Legion at 7:00 p. m. The evening evangelistic service will begin at 8:00 o'clock with a community hymn-sing to be follow-ed by a sermon by Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplein at theories P. Garner, post chaplain at the Pampa Army Air field.

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The two weeks Vacation Bible

Bible School Closes

At Calvary Baptist

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Chursday nights, closing at

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Salvation Army To

Hear Two Sermons

At Sunday Services

to be delivered by Captain Herschel

Sunday morning, the night service

The Gray County singers will hold their convention at Hopkins No. two, by the Phillips gasoline plant. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in his sermons on Sunday. At 11 o'clock his theme will be, "Child-bord and the World Tomorrow,"

Singing will be held in the community hall, and everyone vited to attend.

chool which closed today, will have BUY VICTORY STAMPS its commencement program Sunday night, July 18, at 8:00 o'clock "Life" Is Christian

at the Calvary Baptist church. Pastor E. M. Dunsworth stated Science Sunday Lesson that it has exceeded all former schools that the church has had "Life" is the subject of the less The faculty has been almost 100 per cent in attendance. The en-

sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on rollment has been high, we have Sunday, July 18. never seen a finer bunch of boya and girls than we have had this The Golden Text is: "Understand-

ing is a wellspring of life unto him Each of the four departments that hath it" (Proverbs 16:22). from the beginners through the in-Among the citations which com

termediates will participate in the prise the lesson-sermon is the folprogram Sunday night, after the lowing from the Bible: "And this is losing of the program everyone life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus will have an opportunity to view the exhibits, showing the work com-Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John pleted by these boys and girls. We 17:3). urge the parents to come and see

The lesson-sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Calvary church has started recreational program which will take and Health with Key to the Scripcare of as many people as will come. At the opening last Friday at 7:30 p. m., we had an unusually tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that large crowd present. The program God is the only Life" (Page 324). begins at 7:30 each Monday and -BUY VICTORY BONDS 9:00 o'clock. Watch for further an

Full Program Is The pastor will be in his pulpit

Planned By Methodists

will be given over to the closing program of the Bible school. You Another good day is anticipated this Sunday at the First Methodist Veronica Lake's church. The attendance last Sunday was unusually good at all serv-

The choir presented a beautiful anthem at the eleven o'clock hour. A splendid congregation was pres-Two sermons are scheduled at the Salvation Army citadel Sunday ent for both services of worship.

The church school begins at Commander, at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 ship begins at 10:55. The choir p.m., in air-conditioned comfort at the hall, 831 S. Cuyler street. "Saved, yet though as by Fire" is "Saved, yet though as by Fire" is

the 11:00 o'clock worship hour, and offertory. Mrs. Sam Fort will sing will be a message of warning, as "The Prayer Perfect" by Stenson. well as inspiration, to the soldiers An interesting program has been and other Christians of the Corps arranged for the evening hour beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The "Fel-

SANTA FE. N. M. July 16-(AP)-

New Mexico's controversial tobacco

"The Failure of Success" is to be discussed at 8:30 p. m. and will be lowship Hour" will be held on the an explanation of true success or lawn back of the parsonage following worship service. The public is cordially invited to failure. The parable of Dives and Lazarus will be used as the basis

for the remarks of the speaker, taken from the 16th, chapter of attend all of these services BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Saint Luke's gospel. "Success or failure is not to be New Mexico Puts calculated by bank accounts, social Tax on Tobacco

standing, or other things of finite value. Real success is determined by things eternal; of spiritual values, here and hereafter," said Capt. tax went into effect today despite Murphy. "One may be a failure pending court action by the Repubhere and a success here-after, or lican party to submit it to a refervisa versa, Personally, I had rather endum vote. defer my success until later;

The tax is ten cents a pack on though it is possible to have both." cigarettes and one cent on all cigars The public is invited to attend any costing over six cents. Proceeds of and all meetings in the Salvation the levy are earmarked for old age Army hall. assistance.



'Childhood And The World Tomorrow" Is Rev. West's Theme

Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren will Feting Draffees

hood and the World Tomorrow," and at the 8:30 service, "Must Youth Mark Time?" The young people and their

friends will meet at 7:30 in the evening for a group meeting, and the following the evening worship, from 9:30 to 10:30 they will enjoy a social hour on the church lawn. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

County Budget For

Next Year Drafted

Estimates of their expenses for the coming year are now being nade by court house officers as a cel any future parties. Civilian d efense volunteers preliminary to the preparation of the 1944 budget. Requests for the estimates were first made this

send-off parties for the past 18 nonth, one month in advance of months. The committee the regular public budget hearing, each day of the month to one orheld each August. ganization and all new members To prepare the budget, the counof the armed forces leaving that ty auditor must estimate the reday are supposed to leave town celpts and expenditures of this amid a cheerful scene of music or

year and the total valuation and refreshments or both. tax rates of 1944 in order to determine an estimate on the balance with which to start 1944. For 1943, the budget figure

dopted was \$297,515.65. Estimated confused many groups aiding in the receipts of 1942 were \$314,360.08 but actual receipts totaled \$325,253.94. program. These groups don't like to take a For the same year, 1942, the esti-

large group down to the station only to find two or three men are mated disbursements were \$341,-946.30 but the actual disbursemnts were \$338, 806.71. leaving. The organizations get mad if there are too many leaving for

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Premature Son Dies

has learned HOLLYWOOD, July 16-(AP)-Film Actress Veronica Lake's prematurely-born baby, Anthony, died Thurs-

Murphy, newly appointed Corps 9:45 a. m., and the morning wor-in precarious condition since its The seven-day-old child had been birth July 8, a few days after Miss Lake suffered a fall at her studio. The actress was informed of Anthony's death, and studio officials announced as the sermon topic for "Cradle Song," by Botting for the said "she took it very hard."

The baby's father, Maj. John Detlie of the U.S. army, is stationed at Seattle and was unable to come south when the child was born. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Total nitrogen-producing capacity of the United States today is more

than 540,000 tons a year.

Oklahoma City **Has Trouble**

Oklhoma City is having the same kind of trouble that used to plague Pampa.

for draftee send-off parties.

in service.

Simultaneously, he expressed the sec opinion that govenment operation of recy but a lack of attendance on the mines was beneficial to the part of the draftees that private owners because, he observed. caused the sponsors of the parties the government was able to get here to abandon the project. miners while the private owners These parties were held prior to the draft rule that allowed men ing their investment. couldn't and therefore was protecttwo weeks leave after acceptance at

The government mine operations Lubbock before they were actually chief said also that the anti-strike law had "many vague points," par-ticularly with regard to provisions So few draftees attended the parties, for which refreshments of for restoration of property seized by sandwiches and beer had been pur-the government, and that he had chased, that it was decided to can-asked advice of his lawyers and asked advice of his lawyers and "might or might not" consult the in Justice Department in this connec-Oklahoma City have been giving tion.

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPSassigns

Cop's Speedometer Is Too Fast

DALLAS July 16- (AP) -- When city policemen gave J. S. Mashburn The main trouble has been with a ticket for speeding, he protested the number of draftees, as the ar- that he had not exceeded the speed my way of doing things, usually a limit but went ahead and paid a mystery to most of the army, has fine.

The policemen decided to have their speedometer checked, just to be sure. It registered 12 miles per hour too fast.

Mashburn got his fine back, and note of apology from the officers. them to handle and feel frustrated

DR. L. J. ZACHRY At the last minute, the armed services often alter their plans regarding the transporting of new re-cruits, the Oklahoma City group OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg.

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Return of Mines Not Planned Now WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-Interior Secretary Ickes said it was "not practicable" to return the na-

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tion's coal mines to private ownership at present even though production is approaching normal and between 97 and 98 per cent of hard and soft coal miners are back plans their jobs.

Army secrecy has foiled In Pampa, it wasn't army





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By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Bums rush is on in Brookly. for fair and this time the heave-ho ficer.

is about to go to Joseph Michael (Muscles) Medwick, the once celebrated outfielder whose usefulness o the Dodgers, like that of Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom, apparenthas come to an end. When the ball club left New York last, night for a three-weeks trip away from the stormy scene of insurrection at Ebbets Field, Medwick bill was scheduled immediately. was left at home. Although the maneuver

shrouded in mystery by club officials no mirrors were needed to see behind the veil of Branch Rickey's house-cleaning. Having moved to wipe out the

rebellion against Manager Leo Duocher by trading Newsom to the St. Louis Browns for two antiquated nitchers. Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, Rickey has 26 cent visitor to these precincts was players on his roster, one over the Mrs. Violet Jean McClatchey, an Occupy Fovored limit, and was compelled to get rid attractive and very earnest young of another man. woman from Bartlesville, Okla., by His choice of Medwick was connected only indirectly with the re-bellion. Rickey has been trying to stopped to put in a few good words

for the common copper dispose of him ever since becoming president of the Dodgers last November The Dodgers, while idle, even

gained half a game on the Cardinals, who were whipped 4-3 at Pittsburgh last night as Maurice Van Robays just returned from a Van Robays, just returned from a minor league whirl at Toronto, col-lected a double and two singles to lead a 14-hit attack on Max Lanier. and dimes pouring in. . . . She also The Chicago Cubs bunched five is interested in giving her favorite runs in the third and three in the sport full credit for its war con-

tributions. eighth to crush the Cincinnati Reds 8-0 behind the four-hit hurling of Last year the W. I. B. C. Hiram Bithorn, Bill Nicholson hit bought a bomber plane for the his 12th home run with two on in the air forces, and "adopted" its crew, thereby giving Capt. William Chum and Sgt. William Morehead something of an advantage over who had won nine of his last 10 games. sailors who have only one girl The Phillies pounded a 9-1 victory in every port. . . . "Miss W. I. B. C." already has been in action out of the New York Giants as Richard (Kewpie) Barrett pitched

and recently returned to Dayton, steady seven-hit ball. The only run Ohio, for a checkup. . . The girls against him was a homer by Bus-

Each team made five hits,

Pampa Fliers to Play Dalhart, 4-Ball Tourney **Nears** Finals **McLean Ball Clubs on Sunday**

The Pampa Fliers baseball team to be one of the classiest amateur will play a doubleheader at the PAAF diamond Sunday afternoon, it was announced last night by Lt. openly announced their intentions James Livingston, post athletic of- of spoiling the Fliers' six-straight

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 16-(AP)-A re-

cent.

winning streak. Originally scheduled to meet the Little is known of the McLean McLean Internment Camp club, the club, except that its lineup is well Fliers received an offer yesterday sprinkled with former Panhandle to meet the Dalhart Army Air Field semi-pro stars. Rather than pass up either The Fliers will meet Dalhart at

game, S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, 2 p. m. and take the field again at player-manager of the Fliers, put 3:30 against McLean. the matter of two games in one aft-Sgt. McInturff indicated vesterday ernoon up to his club, and the twin- that he will pitch S/Sgt. Fred

"Sad" Sams against Dalhart, with The Dalhart soldiers are reputed Minyard climbing the hill against McLean. Following is the remainder of the PAAF's starting lineup: Guilfoyle, ss; Aldridge, lf; Henry, cf; Knell, 2b; Simmering; 3b; Mc-Inturff, lf; Berry, c; and Kaplan, Sports Roundup

> The public is invited to drive out o Pampa Field and attend this attractive double-header.

> > BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To Win Futurity

Marsch's Occupy, striving to follow in the footsteps of his big brother. The reason that Mrs. McClatchey Occupation, will be a dominating thinks so highly of cents is that favorite tomorrow in the Arlington when 200,000 women bowlers start contributing them, they mount up Futurity at Washington Park - a race carrying a gross value of about \$60,000. A victory for the sensational two-

> year-old would be a big stride toward the 1943 juvenile championship which, if accomplished, would mark the third straight year the honor of breeding the top-ranking juve nile has been kept in the Piatt fam-

Thomas Carr Piatt, joint owner with Marsch of the broodmare, Miss Bunting, dam of Occupation and Ochas come from Kentucky to cupy. see Occupy perform in the Futurity. Last year he rooted for Occupation, the leading juvenile money winner, across the wire first. The elder Thomas Piatt, whose farm adjoins that of his son, bred Alsab, the 1941 invenile champion. April drive, which actually resulted in sales of about \$18,500,000,000 in Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champion.



Semi-finals in the four-ball tourney at the Pampa Country club will be played Sunday with Grover Aus-tin, Sr., and Frank Shotwell, Sr., competing against F. A. Howard and Ray Hagan. Winners of this match will meet

O. M. Prigmore and R. A. Baker in the finals the following Monday. ^b Chief interest among Pampa golfers now is the annual men's city tournament. Frank Baker, club pro, said today the tourney would be played the latter part of the month and while no dates have been set, this would be decided N favo profi new leade out

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within the next two days. There were 14 players entered in the Scotch foursome yesterday at the club. Winners were Mrs. Margaret Dial and Ralph Johnson with a net 34. Mrs. Haskell Maguire and H. L. Bradley of Amarillo, were

runners-up, with a net 35. To the first place winners went \$1 in Victory stamps while the run-ners-up, received 75 cents worth of stamps,

Competing in the foursomes were Mrs. Carl Snow and Ray Hagan; Mrs. Marvin Harris and Carl Snow; Mrs. Frank Baker and Marvin Har-CHICAGO, July 16– (A) – John Marsch's Occupy, striving to follow Mrs. Marvin Harris was the win-

ner of the regular weekly Ladies Golf association play Wednesday, scoring a gross 48 that her handicap brought down to 37. Runner-1 was Mrs. E. C. Sprague, gross 54, handicap 12, net 42. Other players Wednesday were Mrs. Maguire and

Mrs. Howard BUY VICTORY BOND

Third War Loan To Be Announced

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury expects to announce the goal of the third war loan drive by August 1.

Sights for the campaign, scheduled to open September 9, are generally expected to be set higher than the \$13,000,000,00, goal of the

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 15-(49)-Scattered favorites struggled successfully against profit taking in today's stoek market and new highs were well distributed but many eaders slipped into the losing ranks with-out being subjected to much pressure. Tonsiderable encouragement was derived our-ball tour-intry club will a Grover Aus-Shotwell, Sr., HOLD EVERYTHING

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Union, Ohio Oli and Allied chemical. In front most of the day were Santa Fe Curtis Publishing, Pure Oil, Pepsi-Cola Westinghouse and American Can. Loser included General Motors, N. Y. Central Southern Railway, Du Pont, Dow Chemi eal, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Mont gomery Ward, U. S. Rubber (Nehi Corp. Coca-Cola and Phelps Dodge. NEW YOPK STOCK LIST NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Complete program and a list of the committees for the three-day meals to the group including proencampment of boys 4-H clubs of viding six cooks and helpers, water ty demonstration teams; 10:30 a. district 1 were announced today by containers, cooking and serving m., break camp. the office of Glenn T. Hackney, equipment.

Gray county farm agent. Finance, E. W. Thomas, Perryton, The camp will be held at Lake McClellan, August 3, 4 and 5. Ochiltree, chairman; Marvin Simms, Dalhart, Dallam, former assistant 91 156½ McClellan, August 3, 4 and 5. Hackney is chairman of the purfarm agent of Gray; W. H. Upchasing committee that will buy all church, Canyon, Randall; to colsupplies and dispose of the surplus. lect fees from each county, pay all Other members are J. E. Crabtree, bills, prepare financial statements Amarillo, Potter county agent, Alex at close of camp. Safety and first aid, W. S. Ben-Bateman, Hereford, Deaf Smith nett, Stinnett, Hutchinson, chaircounty agent. man; Walter Grist, Channing, Hartley; A. W. Maddox, Dumas,

On the general committee are three Texas extension service spe-cialists, Knox Parr, district 1 agent; Moore; provide safeguards for welfare, administer first aid when L. L. Johnson, state boys club agent, needed; advise rules on swimming and R. E. Callender, game manage-31 and rifle shooting. ment specialist. Other committees are composed

981 487 211 188 111 Swimming, H. M. Breedlove, Clarendon, Donley, chairman; A. Dean Harman, Vega, Oldham; David F. of county farm agents solely with the exception of the swimming com-Eaton, Jr., Pampa, Gray county as mittee, which includes David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray assistant agent, 15 27% 39% 38% 58% 53% and grounds, with Assistant C. V. Haning of Wheeler. Duties of the general committee

is to arrange for the encampment. for outside assistance, and to coordinate activities. Other committees, name, compo-151

sition, with county farm agents 24 441/s listed by town and county, and du-58 1/8 39 3/8 ties: Subsistence, W. B. Hooser, Mem-

41 phis, Hall, chairman, W. K. Cotingame, Panhandle, Carson; L. E.

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FORT. WORTH GRAIN FORT. WORTH GRAIN T WORTH, July 15-(AP)-Wheat hard 1.48-52. No. 2 nom 1.19-20; No. 3 nom No. 1 hard 1.48-52. Barley No. 2 nom 1.19-20; No. 3 nom 1.18-19. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo nom 2.50-58; No. 3 milo nom 2.45-53; No. 2 white kafir nom 2.50-58. Corn. no trading, at ceilings. Oats No. 3 white 79½-80; No. 1 feed 70.7012

79-791/2 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 15--(P)-Grains were under steady and persistent pressure today, wheat and oats dropping more than a cent at times while losses in rye ranged to abut 2 cents . Hedging in wheat expanded and trade

neoging in wheat expanded and trade reports said producers appeared to be in mood to sel las long as prices on the new crop remained above the loan level. Weakness at Minneapolis was a factor in ansetling the local market and crop re-ports for the northwest were generally favorable. avorable. At the close wheat was 5%-34 lower, July 1.4434. September \$1.443%. Oats were off \$-13%, July 711%, and rye was down 11%-7. July 1.0814

2%, July 1.08%. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 2%, July 1.08%.
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 15-(AP)-Wheat: Open High Low Close Jy 1.45%, 1.44%, 1.44%
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May 1.48%, 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47%, FORT WORTH, July 15-(AP)-Catle 1.800; calves 600; catle steady; fat calves strong to 25 higher. Stockers steady to weak; common to medium steers drew bids of 9.00-13.50; some sales were re-ported ta these prices with afew good to choice yearlings held above 14.00; good beef cows 10.50-12.00; butcher cows 8.60-10.25; stocker steer calves 9.50-12.50; Stocker catle to scarce to test values but a few sales were nominally steady.
Hogs 1.400; butchers steady to 15 lower; sows and pigs steady; most 190-300 how

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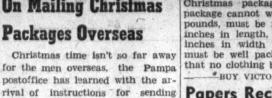
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Papers Receive

the War Production Board to pull However, mailing to soldiers in their belts on use of newsprint The instructions apply to orders

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rins corps and coast guard, will be **B-17 Lost Since** accepted up to November 1. Usual mailing instructions March 3 Found for Christmas packages apply. The package cannot weigh more than 5 COLUMBUS, O., July 16 (AP)-Col. A. C. Foulk, commanding of-ficer of nearby Lockbourne air base, announced that a B-17 pounds, must be no larger than 15 inches in length, no more than 36 base, announced that a B-17 bomber, missing since March 3,

inches in width plus girth, and must be well packed. It is urged was found wrecked Tuesday night 20 miles southwest of Springville, that no clothing be sent. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ariz. The Flying Fortress' entire crew

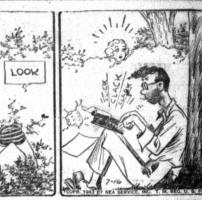
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of eight and one passenger were killed. Discovery of the body of Pvt. Geronomo Medina of Laredo, Tex., a week ago near Luke Field, Ariz. lead searching parties to the plane.

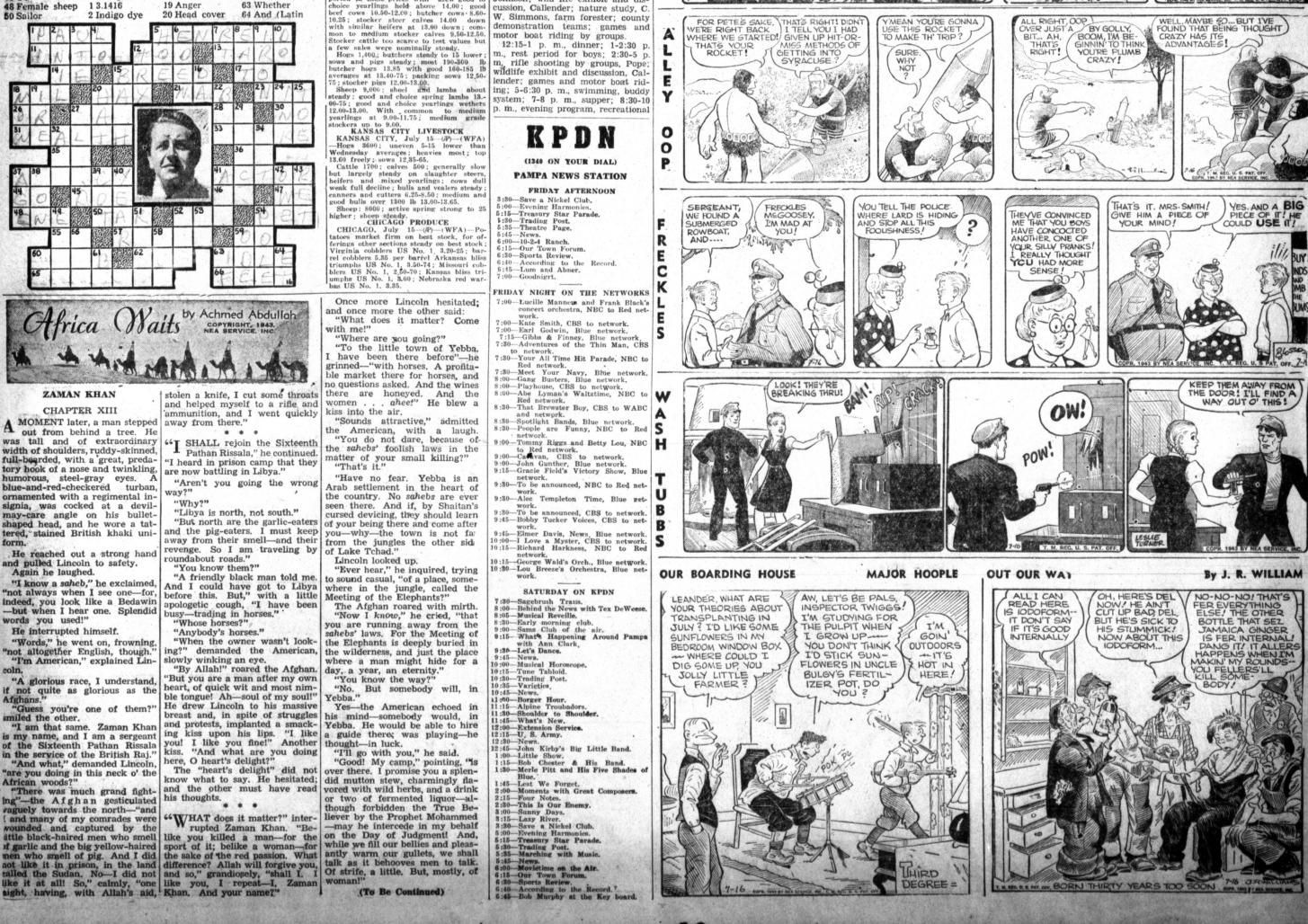
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Coloned Foulk said. He said Private Medina boarded at a Portland, Ore., airbase









sistant farm agent; arrange for daily swims in group.; work with safety committee in regard to sys- B tem used. Grounds, Jake Tarter, Wheeler, Wheeler, chairman; A. P. Bralley, Stratford, Sherman; C. V. Haning, Wheeler, Wheeler; arrange for use

of park, police grounds before and after camp, assign county locations, provide bad weather shelter, arrange for toilet facilities

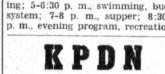
Recreation, L. C. Ranson, Claude, Armstrong, chairman; V. E. Haf-ner, Childress, Childress; J. O. B Stovall, Canadian, Hemphill; pro-vide recreation other than swim-0 ming, including games, boating and rest periods.

Group leaders in rifle shooting, O Joe Hatton, Spearman, Hansford, chairman; Marvin Simms, Dalhart, Dallam, same man as on finance committee; John Marcontell, Lipscomb, Lipscomb; look after adult S leader welfare, assign their duties, provide leaders for groups, arrange group schedules.

PROGRAM August 3

5 to 7 p. m., registration and location of county headquarters; 7 to 8 p. m., supper; 8-8:30 p. m., announcements and organization of group District Agent Parr; 9-10 p. m., evening program in recreation-E al building; introductions; election D of camp officers, picture show: 11 R p. m., taps.

August 4 6-6:45 a. m., swimming, using buddy system; 6:45-7 a. m., flag raising, Potts, assistant state boys club agent; 7-8 a. m., breakfast, 8-8:15 a. m., clean up camp. 8:30 to 12 M., rifle shooting by groups, in charge of Pope and Johnson; wild life exhibit and discussion, Callender; nature study, C. W. Simmons, farm forester; county



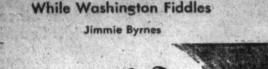


package is plainly marked as such. navy personnel, including the ma- henceforth.

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Three Veteran Fliers Are Lost Over Germany

ger" go down. By LEO BRANHAM A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION, SOMEWHERE IN ENG-LAND, July 16—Three veteran fliers besides the pilot, first Lieut. Robert S. O'Connor, 24, of Milwauour squadron. kee, Wis., were among the crew of the flying fortress "the Mugger" which went down under attacks

hind our formation about 15 fight-ers jumped him. The 'Mugger's' crew from 15 German fighters during a fought them off for about five minutes. I saw them shoot down at recent operation. They included: Sergt. Albert V. Carroll, 20, Marshall, Texas, Ball least oneFocke-Wulf. Then another engine caught fire." Turret gunner who was on his next to last combat mission and who was

ing the best gunner at this station. to receive his commission as second He was a survivor of one of the lieutenant and an assignment as gunner instructor after one more have experienced in this theater. The Mugger was the only ship lost

from this base that day, but air from this base that day, but air plant at Vegesack, Germany, on force officials believe there is an March 18, anti-aircraft shell hits excellent chance that the crew surcaused the ball turret hatch to fly vived-

open. The wind caught the open hatch and swung it around, throw-From five to seven parachutes were seen to billow out of the crip- ing Carroll out. pled and blazing bomber as it went But as he plunged out, minus his turned crewmen reported.

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urned crewmen reported. Because of cloudy weather condi-for dear life. For a few seconds he June, 1942, Richard Maize, acting tions eyewitnesses said it was high- dangled below the bib bomber as it secretary of mines, reported today.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

ly probable that additional para-chutes emerged unobserved. Sergt, Virgil E. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., tail gunner on the fort-Rock ark., tail gunner on the fort-Are Still Secret ress "Charlie Horse," piloted by fight off the Germans until his am-First Lieut. Vincent Lemon 26, of munition was exhausted.

Sacramento, Calif., saw "the Mug- Shortly before this accident Carroll had shot down one Focke-Wulf. "One of O'Connor's engines was He also bagged three German fighknocked out during the first attack ters or. his last mission. He held

the distinguished flying cross and by enemy fighters shortly after we crossed the continental coast," he the air medal with three Oak Clussaid. "I think every fighter the Ger-mans sent up that day picked on BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Good Neighbor "As soon as O'Connor lagged be-**Group Appointed**

MEXICO CITY, July 16- (P) A commission to cultivate the "good

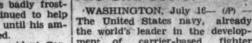
neighbor" policy among Mexican school children was named by Education Minister Octavio Vejar Vaz-Carroll had the reputation of be-DALLAS, July 16 (AP)-Two specquez.

ial attorneys of the department of Justice asked Federal Judge Wil-The body, called the National Commission for Intellectual Comost hair-raising episodes any fort-ress crew member is reported to operation, will promote cultural inliam H. Atwell to declare constituerchange between Mexican and tional an act of the Texas legisla-

North American pupils to strength-During an attack on the U-boat en international friendship. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pennsylvania Coal **Production Drops**

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16—(AP) —Pennsylvania produced 6,618,000 less tons of coal in June — when down under control shortly before the air fleet reached its target, re-miles below, he grasped his mach-strikes emptied anthracite and bitu-



recting the state of Texas, Gover-nor Coke Stevenson and other ofment of carrier-based fighter planes, has a new championship ficials to show cause July 23 why an order declaring the law concontender with a significant name -Hellcat-and the assurance of the

stitutional should not be signed. Truman committee that is capable A technical question arose from the fact that all of the condemned of exceptional performance. Mention of the plane by the sen land has not yet been paid for, ate committee investigating the war program lifted it from the sec-Johnson said. cret list, but further details pre--BUY VICTORY STAMPSsumably must await battle tests,

Said to have been growing on which may not be far off. toanoke Island, N. C., at the time -BUY VICTORY STAMPS of the first English settlement in

Constitutionality Of Tax Law Up

and taken over for Camp Bowie at Mexican Soldiers The request was made by J. Ed-ward Johnson of Brownwood and **To Receive Land** A. W. Christian of Fort Worth,

MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)- A presidential decree setting up col-onies for retired soldiers was in Judge Atwell signed an order dieffect today, making available either farming or grazing land. One tract of nearly 10,000 acres of irrigated land is available on the west coast while approximately a million acres of pasture is available near Soto La Marina in Tam-aulipas state. Retired generals have a right to 9,300 acres and 60 head of cattle, plus a loan of \$6,50 to get started.

-FRIDAY, JULY. 16, 1943

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE

ZIELKE WASHINGTON, (AP) - From end Beteta Opposes U. S. to end of the Atlantic seaboard the olem of gasoline and fuel oil supplies has become a sore spot kept Oil Rights in Mexico tender by repeated pressure

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes promised yesterday to North American oil companies, exthe lic his findings and his decisions. The Office of Price Administration, which does the pricing and rationing of eastern oil supplies, has such an arrangement.

But meanwhile here are some of ation nor denial of the unofficial rethe questions whistling around the ears of Secretary Ickes' Petroleum

are needed in the United States:

be allowed more gasoline than we get now? PAW answer is: Those reserves are ploration and exportation activities. not being built up for southern

whole eastern area.

U-boat has been badly kicked around permit the return to Mexico of the in the Atlantic, why can't military expropriated oil companies, under ad oil supplies for Europe and whatsoever formula that might be Africa start out from Gulf ports found, would be a very grave error Buenrostro has been in the United instead of eastern Atlantic ports, Wouldn't that free tank cars-now States since March. He announced carrying such oil to the east-for he would seek priorities there for taking civilian oil supplies to the east and thus build up reserves the Mexican oil industry.

PAW says the shortest, fastest route to Europe and Africa is from east coast ports, not Gulf ports. Vichy Says Axis In Speed is important, so is time. In the course of a year ships leaving from the east coast could make Trouble in Sicily

ships leaving from Gulf coast ports. **PAW** additionally says through a Vichy radio depicted the situation of the Aris in Sichly radio depicted the situation of the Aris in Sichly radio depicts.

MEXICO CITY, July 16-(AP)-

situation and make pub- propriated in 1938, will resume operation in Mexico soon on a modified basis, Under-Minister Finance Ramon Beteta said that he opposed

been a favorite target for crftics. Beteta's press statement on superficial re-

administration for war taken with dustry, is completing arrangements tting oil supplies to where they in the United States for permitting the companies to operate under the From southern states on the east- direction of the Mexican governern seaboard: Oil reserves are be- ment setup, and without violating built up here so why can't we Mexico's claim to subsoil rights. The companies, according to the

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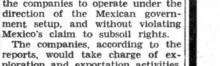
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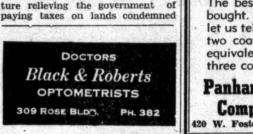


Beteta said he has not participastates alone but are reserves for the ted in any discussions regarding such operations, "and I have always Then this question: Now that the held the firm conviction that to

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round trips to Europe than LONDON, July 16 - (A) - The

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of the Axis in Sicily today as "ex spokesman tremely serious." On the east coast now oil stocks

Quoting Berlin and Rome reports are about 31 percent of normal, normal being the 1940-41 period. the radio declared that "further infiltration attempts must be checked Tank cars now in service hauling in order to avoid endangering Axis cil supplies number 107.560, of defensive positions in the Catania which 80,156 are used in district No. plain. 1. the eastern seaboard, either shut-Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's

tling supplies back and forth there or bringing in supplies. Twenty-five pipelines, all in one

or another helping the flow and have strong artillery, tank and of oil to the east, have been com- air support," said the broadcast repleted in this country since Pearl corded by the Associated Press. Harbor.

in District No. 1—New York, Penn-sylvania and West Virginia produce Allied pressure finally was being ing off.

be due to operators who-seeking wiped out, the official bulletin reprice increases and not getting them ported. -may have given up production

Other factors are manpower and equipment. But still another factor, steadily for 10 minutes to get the PAW points out, is natural decreas- flavor into her milk; she doesn't ing productivity in some fields. have to eat it.

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ing in masses on the Catania plain The Rome communique, recorded At the same time oil production by the Associated Press from a

Eighth Army formes "are debouch-

oil in that area-has fallen off. In contained by Axis troops, and that the mid-west there has been a fall- strong Allied atatcks had been repulsed. Parachute troops which had While some of this reduction may landed in the Catania plain were

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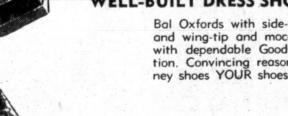
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