

Monday night, other American forces stormed ashore at Zanana, \$525,000,000 for the subsidy-rollback En route from Algiers, Giraud plan but a sudden senate revolt six miles east of Munda. They stopped at San Juan, Puerto Rico, threw out the proposal and substifanned out in patrols and latest rewhere he was able to learn from tuted one to outlaw the payments. ports were that some of them were

It was before dawn the following

morning that American warship

made contact in the Kula Gulf

above the scene of the latest land-

The surprised enemy was struck swift and telling blows by the guns

of our warships, today's communi-

ing operations with a Japanes

ruiser-destroyer force.

ghting the Japa

Barike river.

# Planes Are Produced

WASHINGTON, July 8. New super-secret fighter planes de- replied with a laconic "both." WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelsigned to meet up-to-the-minute combat conditions have started roll- son said it was these changes in ing off the assembly lines to take types, necessitated by combat extheir place in the stepped-up aerial perience, that presented the greatest single obstacle to greater volume offensive of the Allies Disclosure that new fighter types production.

are in production was made by When all present production fac-Charles E. Wilson, executive vice ilities reach their ultimate maxipresident of the war production mum. Wilson predicted this counboard, who declined, for security try will be able to turn out "in exreasons, to reveal any details what- cess of 10,000 planes monthly. This peak will not be reached unever.

Asked at a press conference late til some time in 1944 Plane producyesterday whether the new sky bat- tion in May exceeded 7,000. tlers are entirely new jobs or modi- highest so far announced)

Cotton Acreage

Shows Decrease

ach year

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-

The agriculture department report-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, July 8.-(/F)-In

the face of a threat by congress to

notwithstanding, combelt lawmak-

ers invited Marvin Jones, the new

question without rigid legislation.

The house agriculture committee

house members later to pass on a

ches are expected to at-

called a meeting with corn state Texas team.

**Corn Conference** 

Called In House

J., said:

mate of the season before August last year, will become assistant

set its own price for corn, the OPA and the possition offered. He is ex-

war food administrator, to capitol the University of Arkansas team

hill today in an effort to settle the and well-known to Coach Prejean,

church,

See ALLIED Page 2

Assistant Coach

Offered Contract

Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean may

ing staff of Pampa High school next

The Pampa school board has ap-

proved the application of Criswell

as assistant coach but the Oklahoma

coach made a reservation that his acceptance of the job here would

be held up until he came here to

pected here sometime this week.

make a further study of the town

Criswell was a star halfback on

who played against Criswell when

Prejean was on the University of

Last year George Scott was assis-

tant coach at Pampa High school

son, when he quit to take a job

From then until the end of the

1942-43 session Prejean had to carry

the full load of coaching as well as

The man who may be Scott's suc-

Application of Criswell was ap-

oved at a meeting of the school

sor is married and father of two

with the Cabot companies.

teaching some classes.

board held on June 28

children.

coach of Pampa High school.

# Tax Assessors Are Kept Busy

Pampa's triple arrangement of tax assessors and collectors, one for the 5.6 per cent less than the 23.302.city, the county, and the school dis-000 acres in cultivation a year ago trict, is busier than a Washington Average area in cultivation on July hotel keeper these days. in the 10 years, 1932-41, was 29.

With three sessions interlocking. 508,000 acres. tax experts representing various oil Production on the 22,660,000 acres companies are kept on the run beharvested last year was 12,824,000 tween the city hall and the court bales of 500 pounds gross weight house.

and the yield was 272.5 pounds to The school's board of equalizaan acre. Average production in the 10 years, 1931-40. was 13,109,000 tion was in session this afternoon bales and the yield was 215 pounds lose his title as the one-man coachand will be gathered tomorrow also to consult oil company tax experts to the acre. on oil properties, and on July 12-The department made no esti- session. nate today of indicated production Pending a visit here and signing

13 on local properties. Members of the school equalization board are William T. Fraser. B. Bourland and C. E. McGrew: the county commissioners compose the county board; Charles Ward. Ewing Williams and Bismark Baldridge compose the city board.

Purpose of the meetings is to offer taxpayers concerned a chance to voice objections to the assess ments set by the three governmental units.

The tax sessions started Monday No definite schedule has been adopted for all three groups and no closing date set.



bill approved by the senate yesterday lifting the corn ceiling price until the end of the football sea-The fire station going up-to-date with Homer Doggett painting the from \$1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS carved lettering Pampa Fire Depart-LUTHERIAN MEET SET ment in blue. Fire Chief Ben R. HOUSTON, July 8 (AP)-The Rev. White said the carved letters in C. Knippa, chairman, announced the stone were hard to see and he Texas district of the idn't want anyone to be in doubt that the Evangelical Lutheran is to where the fire station was Missouri Synod, will meet in con vention July 12-16 at Thorndale About 300 delegates from 150 Tex-

rmen! Nylon Casting lines. Lewis Hardware Co.as ch

they found it they did a thorough The blue stem pastures of eastern (A transoccan dispatch Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, iob, causing one large fire that the Kansas and the rugged Osage cast by the Berlin radio said air ones, Wilson crews thought was from a fuel country of northern Oklahoma are forces were used on both sides in S. commander of Caribbean defenfilled to capacity with grazing cat-tle—some 750,000 head.

RAF Baltimores had to dive the cattle put on finish. The aged group of 60-ton tigers-approxithrough a layer of clouds to bomb stuff soon will be in the right kind mately double their size—and de-Milo airfield on Sicily, but once of flesh to start for market."

aump Short'y after that raid American tle-some 750,000 head. fighter-bombers attacked a rail cen-July 15 is expected to see many ter and warehouses at Mazara on of these moving easteward to marthe coast of Sicily, Capt. Paul A. ket, dry cows and old steers first. Striegel of Springfield, Mo., said: at least eight of our bombs plunk-

stock will find its way to markets Berlin, declared army units, artil-later in the summer and through lery, fighter-bombers and tactical Graud heads jointly with Gen. ed into the same warehouse beside the railroad yards." the early fall, to meet the feeder de-Other fighter-bombers went out mand

"hunting trips." They Although forced into the market day.) wice nachine-gunned a train and saw with a huge supply of fresh meat, four freight cars burning fiercely the cattle raiser will get a higher as they left. Not far away American price than a year ago, Kansas City mans succeed in penetrating Soviet armed forces in the Antilles, Brig. Mitchells were unloading 30 tons of packers said. Grassed steers at the

positions they have been unable to Gen. Henri Jacomy, to supercede bombs on the Biscari airfield and Kansas City stockyards yesterday consolidate for long. Soviet count- Robert in that capacity. other fighter-bombers were raking were \$11 to \$13.50 a hundred pounds erattacks have served to throw the

he battered air base at Sciacca. as compared with \$9.75 to \$12.75 a Later in the day fighter-bombers year ago scored direct hits with 500-pound BUY VICTORY BONDS

bombs on military targets at the Soldier Given 10 Port of Empedocle. One flyer, Lieut. John T. Bask, of South Orange, N. Years For Robbery "Just as I was ready to let

allowances

the trial.

mount without collateral.

Smuts Victory

comfortable majority.

for the duration.

Motor Inn.-Adv

Seen In Africa

The defendant did not testify a

JOHANNESBURG, UNION OF

though the outcome of vesterday's

parlimentary elections probably will

political observers predicted today

not be known for at least two weeks.

that Prime Minister Jan Christiaan

Smuts and his coalition government

would be returned to office by a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HUNTSVILLE, July 8 (AP)-The

Texas State Prison Board an-

nounced that the prison rodeo,

which has attracted as high as

100,000 spectators in a season

would close for the year, possibly

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new with colored Simoniz

PRISON RODEO CLOSES

SOUTH AFRICA, July 8 (AP)

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

ed today that cotton in cultivation go my load I saw two bombs from GAINESVILLE, July 8.-(AP)-Emon July 1 totaled 21,995,000 acres, or the plane ahead smack square on mett Gray, of Henderson, the target, so I just let mine go in a 10-year prison term today after

Grain Demand a court martial found him guilty of a charge of robbery with firearms **Jumps Prices** in connection with the holdup of the Denison State National Bank,

Denison, Texas, June 12. CHICAGO, July 8.-(A)-Failure The verdict, returned yesterday, also included a dishonorable disalso included a dishonorable dis-charge and forfeiture of all pay and ing a scramble for substitute grains time French super liner Normandie by manufacturers of commercial may yet get in the war-as a troop Gary entered a plea of not guilty feeds for livestock and poultry, carrier for the United Nations.

unexampled numbers.'

shock troops for balance.

Belgorod was the only area in

See **RUSSIANS** Page 2

and the defense endeavored to grain men said today. prove he was temporarily insane at Barley, wheat and oats are most the time he forced J. A. Foster, wanted to take the place of corn, work shacks on the side of the parcashier of the Denison bank, at and there has been some experi-

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ments.

iaw to issue its first production esti-at the Anadarko, Okla, high school gunpoint, to give him \$5,000 in \$20 menting with rye. The demand has in the best of the second back at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the Anadarko at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the Anadarko at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the Anadarko at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the Anadarko at the back of the second back at the back of the second back at the back of the second ba ing her-one of the greatest marine bills after Foster had declined to created a substantial advance in salvage operations in history-is make him a loan of a similar prices for these grains. Requisitioning by the government nearing completion.

of corn held in elevators was of no benefit to feed manufacturers, grain Chinese Drive men said, as most of it was sup-plied to processors producing directly for manufacturers engaged in CHUNGKING, July 8 (AP). war industries. Feed manufacturers Chinese troops have driven the in the army and both in New York.

are last on the priority list for this Japanese from Mengting, a Burmarequisitioned corn, and don't ex- Yunnan province border pect to obtain any. which the invaders occupied a Efforts of the war food adminising their grain to market now will

que said.

ing, owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation, went directly to industries.

The weekly government crop report said growth of the new corn crop was "very late" in some sec-tions—a fact which was serious, grain men asserted, in event there 1 p. m.

be an early killing frost. President Roosevelt six days ago. BUY VICTORY BONDS

A similar provision was vetoed by

sians "are now employing tanks in sioner at Martinique, to negotiate a change of authority. Hoover sur-(The German high command veyed the situation with Robert last Stamp Meeting ommunique, also broadcast from week and reported to Washington **Due Tomorrow** air forces destroyed more than 400 Charles de Gaulle, has invested Soviet tanks and 139 planes yester- Henri Etienne Hoppenot, Giraud's

clerks the need of

BUY VICTORY

**Corn Price Raise** 

approved measure

ushel, Chicago basis.

House Group Kills

o meet again later today to dis-

neans of dealing with the emer-

cuss alternative legislation or other

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town

ing at 10:15.

A meeting of representative que said.

"In the first phase of the enfrom all Pampa stores entered in The strength of Russian forces ington, with extraordinary powers the July 1943 sale of Victory stamps gagement four or five hostile de-It also has been called for 9:30 a. m. tostroyers were struck by smashing patches, that even where the Ger- has named a commander of the morrow in the committee room of broadsides that within five minut the Board of City Development. destroyed or set afire the entire group," it related Frank Smith, chairman of the

Three or possibly four enemy retail trade committee, sponsor of light cruisers were then taken unthe event, said he realized it would negotiations with Robert are a mat- be impossible for der fire. All were either sunk or the stores to The Russians declared flatly that ter for the French committee to have all their employes present but afire within 15 minutes. One was carry out, but they acknowledge an that each store should have at least beached. which the Germans made any ad- interest in seeing that a friendly one clerk attending.

Later while the cruiser Helena's survivors were being res Clerks will be asked to give their regions where good roads and vast Martinique. The United States in- account of how they go about selldestroyers intercepted and sank two or three enemy ships atten terest is chiefly naval, since the ing stamps. S/Sgt. Dewey Belmont escape from the gulf and damaged French aircraft carrier Bearn, two of Pampa, marine corps veteran light cruisers, six tankers and two of Guadalcanal, will be present to the third' Previously General MacArthur's

freighters are tied up at Fort-De- exhibit his collection of trophies of headquarters had listed the enemy's the war and to impress on the See YANKS Page 2 meeting the

county's quota of \$23,911 in stamp Saving Of Natural Reports are to be submitted a Gas Is Advocated the meeting on the names of clerks

entered in the contest and their AUSTIN, July 8.-(AP)-America is sales to date. The meeting is to near the bottom of the barrel as be brief, starting at 9:30 and end- far as oil is concerned and it is in-

creasingly important to conserve natural gas resources, says Railroad Cooperating in the campaign are mployes of the telephone, gas, and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson ight companies, and the city water "With America at the bottom of lepartment. As this is bill-paying the barrel as regards oil and new ime, customers will be asked to discoveries not being made as fast buy stamps at the same time. as we are consuming this vital pro-

Three more names were added to duct, it is well for us to exert every the list of former employes of Pampossible effort to prevent, waste pa stores now serving in the armed natural gas," Thompson said. forces with Zale's Jewelry store He said that natural gas re-

turning in the names of Lieut. Max serves in America today are 93 tril-Davis, army, California, and of Joe lion cubic feet, much of it in Texas Scherer and George Robinson, both If converted to oil, this amount to 18,000,000 barrels com-Branch of service was not given nor grade of the latter two.

pared with present estimated re-serves of 20,000,000 barrels.

Today's Best WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The House Agriculture Committee, by a to 6 vote today killed a Senate. lifting the corn eiling price from \$1.07 to \$1.40 ECONOMIC WARFARE TULSA, Okla,-B. H. St. The committee, however, decided

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gency corn situation, without con-gress going so far as to set a price work, for six mo

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tration to get corn stocks off farms general retreat westward, a high by guaranteeing that farmers send- command communique said today. compensated if ceilings are rais- being rounded up, while retreating ed before Oct. 31 has had no ap- troops were waylaid and attacked parent influence in expanding ship- by Chinese forces," the communithe Chicago market yesterday or Tuesday. Most of the grain arriv-Little temperature change this

There were no sales of corn in

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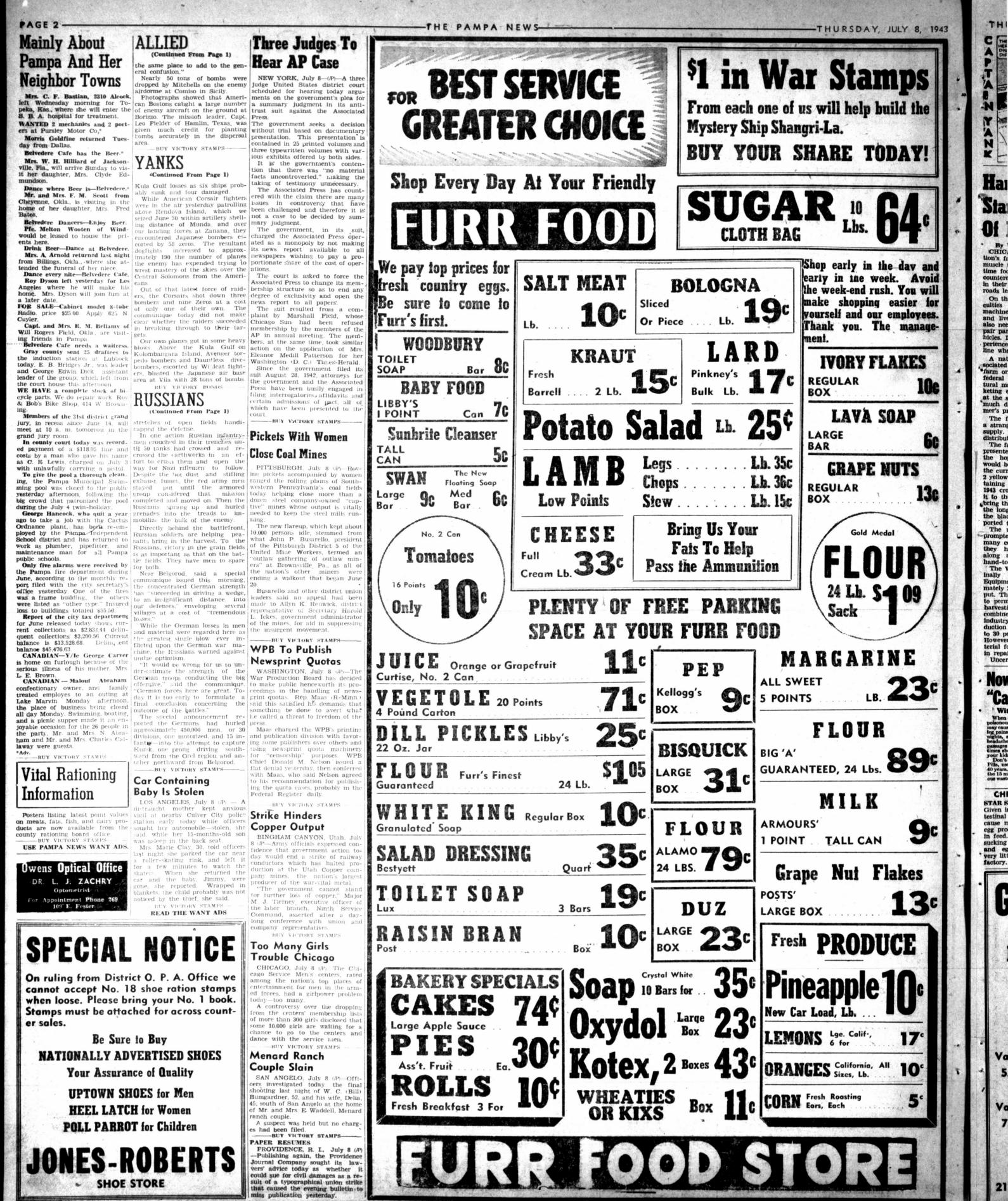
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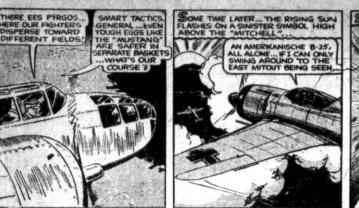
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By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-The nation's farmers, exerting mind and muscle to produce as much wartime food as they can, have encountered a number of handicaps

On the top of their list of diffi-culties were shortages of help. machinery, and feed for pourtry and livestock. In some areas they needed tires, trucks and repair parts for equipment and vehicles. In several sectors they experienced trouble in getting gasowhen they wanted it.

A nationwide survey by the Asociated Press among farm owners farm organization chiefs, state and federal agencies, packers, agricultural machine manufacturers, mareting experts and others showed, ties

at the same time, that there was much dissatisfaction with the farmer's price position The feed scarcity is linked with

a strange stalemate in the corn supply. There is corn, but it isn't distributed evenly The farmers who have it were re-

presented as: (1) holding it with the hope that the price ceiling would be raised substantially above the current \$1.07 per bushel for no. 2 yellow corn at Chicago. (2) or retaining it until they see how the 1943 crop will fare. (3) or feeding it to their hogs because it will

bring them more money that way in the long run. (4) or peddling it in the black market at prices reported to range up to \$1.50. The undersupply of machinery

prompted man-shy planters in many communities, to pool what they had, while dealers passed along all they could obtain in hand-to-mouth fashion. ceilings. The War Production Board orig-

inally limited 1943 Agricultural Equipment Production to approximately 20 per cent of the 1940 output. This order was modified later permit manufacture of more harvesting machines-principally

mbines and corn pickers. But the industry figured that overall production this year would be only 25 to 30 per cent of the 1940 total. However, the WPB allocated ma-A U. terial for a 140 per cent increase

in repair parts. Uncertainty over the effects of

**Now She Shops** 

price programs recently formed bottlenecks in the livestock and slaughtering centers. The government first placed ceilings on meat Mighty U.S. at wholesale and retail levels to hold down living costs. Next rolled back prices again to ease the pinch on consumers' pocket-Production books. Then it decided to pay subsidies to packers to reimburse them for the rollback and enable TORONTO, July 8 (AP)-The North

American continent alone will out-

produce the Axis in munitions this

year by nearly two to one, chairman

Donald M Nelson of the U.S. War

Production Board reported today to

All the United Nations this year

"These figures speak to the world

will make three times the Axis out-

the Canadian people.

declared

them to continue to pay good prices to meat animal producers. Announcement of the subsidy was followed by a drop in cattle prices paid by packers. Raisers didn't fancy the reduction. A huge in their labors at home and on the slump in The nurser or cattle marketed ensued. The cattle

Before the year's end Canada and slaughter of the week June 20-26 fell 41 per cent below the corres-a plane every 4 2-3 minutes around ponding week of last year. the clock, Nelson said in a speech The American Meat Institute prepared for the Canadian club. organization of packers, maintain-Already they've turned out enough ed that the subsidy undertaking small arms ammunition to fire 1,-was so "indefinite" that the pro- 500 bullets at every soldier in the 500 bullets at every soldier in the

cessors could not be sure "they will Axis armies. receive any money or, if they do, when it will be paid." prices advanced and shipments put of arms, and next year four More recently, however, cattle grew closer to normal. The flood of hogs overtaxed butchering facili-

in a big voice." Nelson said. "And if The institute also has contended that packers were squeezed be-tween the prices they pay for cattle not completely insane, they will recand the prices they receive for ognize that the voice is the voice

meat processed from the cattle. It of doom." stated that more than 100 firms For the second time this week had halted or reduced the killing of Nelson spoke guardedly of impendcattle or other animals. ing vast military developments, to

Meanwhile, the agricultural de- underscore a plea for renewed propartment found that the general duction effort "to defeat the enemy evel of farm product prices rose so crushingly that his spirit will be from 15 to LQY per cen cent above broken and the day of his uncon-parity between mid-May and mid-ditional surrender hastened." June. A year previous the level was "You will shortly see gigantic batone per cent below parity-the tles in which unheard-of quantities

point at which, theoratically, the of war materials will be consumed" farmer's purchasing power would be he said. "No one familiar with the equivalent to that he enjoyed in a situation dares to indulge in the luxury of concentration of personal favorable period, such as 1909-14. But many farmers were not sat-problems. On the contrary, the isfied with the relation of the times call for a cooperative war proprices they receive to the prices Juction effort of increased pace and

they pay for help and goods. magnitude, matching the military The survey brought out, too, that effort." many farm operators were opposed Nelso Nelson said he would warn the to subsidies, rollbacks and price enemy "not to take too much comfort from the so-called sagging of

the home front in the United States From all major sections came word that more food for fowl and in recent days." "I would be the last to attempt to meat and dairy herds must be obminimize the serious effects of the spasmodic strikes and riots on the tained to avert a letdown in production, and ,in some areas, a liwar production program," he said.

Young Air Hero **Killed In China** 

China vesterday when he attempt-

bulk of war producers, both manag-S. FIGHTER GROUP CITATION BY PUBLICATION HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, July THE STATE (Delayed) (AP)-Maj. John M. Lom- OF TEXAS

bard, 23, of Ionia, Mich., one of the TO: Abel Grenior and the unmost decorated fighter pilots in China and one of the youngest tives of each of the following namsquadron commanders in the en-tire U. S. army air forces, was kill-ed at an advanced base in Central Ernest Metcalf, deceased; and Abel

### THE PAMPA NEW

nly 7-100ths of 1 per cent of pro- ing a peak level in war produc- 6,000,000 rifles and submachine guns fuction was delayed by strikes." | tive effort," he told the club audi- have been manufactured. tive effort," he told the club audi- have been manufactured. "We plan to produce an umbrella ence "But while on this continent of safety and put it over the heads it might be possible to achieve some of the fighting men of the United

Nations", he went on. "We plan to further intensification of that eflay down a barrage of safety before fort, we have every reason to be-"We plan to carry them safely wholesale destruction of plants from the air is reducing munitions output

peacetime world to come." spection of Canadian war plants and was scheduled to attend a meeting of the combined (United States-Canadian-British) production and

ers and workers in the United States, have not been diverted from row.

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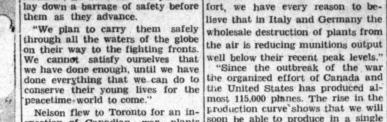
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the essential tasks. For the first "All of the major belligerents

one pod may 30,000 seeds "Between us we have made almost 200,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition-and this does not count ammunition for naval guns. Close to 60.000 tanks and tank lieve that in Italy and Germany the chassis have so far rolled off the asembly lines of our two nations, and more than 1,600,000 trucks. "As for ships, I can tell you that our combined production of oceangoing merchant vessels since the start of the war now has reached 29,000,000 deadweight tons, and tomost 115,000 planes. The rise in the day our rate of production is over 22,000,000 deadweight tons a year.

soon be able to produce in a single "Not counting mosquito craft and year more planes than we have auxiliaries, naval vesels totaling made in the past three years. "That is only the beginnig of the more than 2,000,000 displacement tons have been completed. At curstory. More than 175,000 larger caliber guiss of all kinds for our ground rent rates of production, these fast, modern fighting boats will be joined

armies alone have been finished. every month by sister ships totalin an average of about 200,000 tons." Nearly 1,500,000 machine guns and





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comprising 113 sorties. Given in water or feed destroys in--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WILMINGTON, Calif., July 8 testinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of (AP)-A \$60,000 aircraft rescue vesegg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of bloodking insects. Appetite, health who purchased the equivalent in and egg production good. Costs war bonds during June to finance Metcalf, Abel Grenior, the unknown very little. Money back if not satis-its construction, was afloat in the heirs and legal representatives of factory. CRETNEYS harbor today.

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and the purple heart. All told Lombard had rolled up hearly 200 hours of combat flying, ing No. 7365.

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The names of the parties in said suit are: Pearl Baxter, Glen Baxter, Sidney Metcalf, John Metcalf, el, launched with ceremonies honoring residents of Augusta, Kas., gan, LaVerne Metcalf Scott, and P. D. Scott, as Plaintiff and Ben each of the following persons: G. S.

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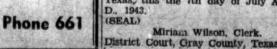
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GIL BERT'S The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plain-tiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, allege that on the 25th day of August, 1942, they were the owners in fee simple of the W/2 of Survey 35, Block B-3, H & G N Ry Co lands in Gray County, Texas, and still are the owners of such property; that on August 27, 1942, defendants cntered upon and dispossessed plaintiffs of such property and withhold the same; that the property was conveyed to G. S. Metcalf, now deceased, and under the will of G. S. Metcalf, the property passed to plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J: J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, and to Agnes Madden, deceased, to Ben Metcalf, and Ernest Metcalf, now deceased, but that said will was never probated; that the plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, 700 have succeeded to the interest of Agnes Madden, Ben Metcalt and Ernest Metcalf. Plaintiffs pray for title and possession of the property, costs of suit, and other relief legal and equitable to which they may show themselves entitled. It is alleged that Glen Baxter, J. J. Values to 1000 O'Regan and P. D. Scott are joined as plaintiffs pro forma with their respective wives, Pearl Baxter, Ella Metcalf O'Regan and LaVerne Metcalf Scott. Issued this the 7th day of July, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 7th day of July A. D., 1943.



TOOLNES Monday the 23rd day of August, Since his arrival in China April 1942, Lombard had won the dis-A. M., before the Honorable Dis-A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa," Texas. PICKS Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of July, 1943. The file number of said suit be-PINT Milk of Magnesia U.S.P. Quality 23° Metcalf, deceased; Agnes Madden, deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased; 150 Sheet Roll and Abel Grenior, deceased, as De-KITCHEN TOWELS 2 relis 25 (Limit 2)



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62-Automobiles For Sale

# **Canadian** Church

# **Holds Bible School**

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, July 7—The Daily Vacation Bible school opened at the Methodist church Monday morning and for the story hour talks. Elizabeth Crow at the piano. at 8:30 with departments from be The Vacation Bible school will b ginners to young people representheld through Friday of this week.

beginning each morning at 8:30. Mrs. Fred Price is in charge of the beginners department; Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. E. H. Fort teach the primary group; Mrs. Erbin Crowell by the pastor. Preceding the pastor's address, onducts a story period in each of

these departments. Mrs. J. P. Wilkerson is superintendent of the Juniors, Mrs. Herbert Hill conducts a story period for them

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. structs the juniors, the intermedia-8 Phone 365 tes, and the young people at differ

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song service will be conducted by Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the sification, a spokesman for the headquarters said. Church of the Nazarene. The clerk of the Beaumont board Chinese Suffering **Told In Mexico** 

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MEXICO CITY, July 8 (AP)-When China receives enough supplies from her allies, she will drive the Jap-

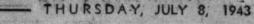
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Record on the press Thursday morn-ing; and a tour of county officer in the court house Friday morning The Bible is used as the basis for

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NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)-Selective directing a Santa Clara county air service headquarters announced here that Harry James, orchestra leadraid defense drill. er who married Betty Grable Mon-

Just as he pointed at the Hers-chel Canning Company, flames burst from behind the building. The fire department took cha The air raid defense drill had to \*



3-A classification as a family man when he and his wife were divorced and he ceased to maintain a home for her and their two sons.

Harry James Takes

**His Physical Exam** 

day, took his army physical exam-ination here last Thursday. James' draft papers were transferred from his draft board in Beaumont, Texas, to local Board 20, Each evening at 8:30, adults will gather at the church for instruction permitting him to have the physipermitting him to have the physical examination here and the papers were mailed back to the Beau-mont board yesterday for final clas-



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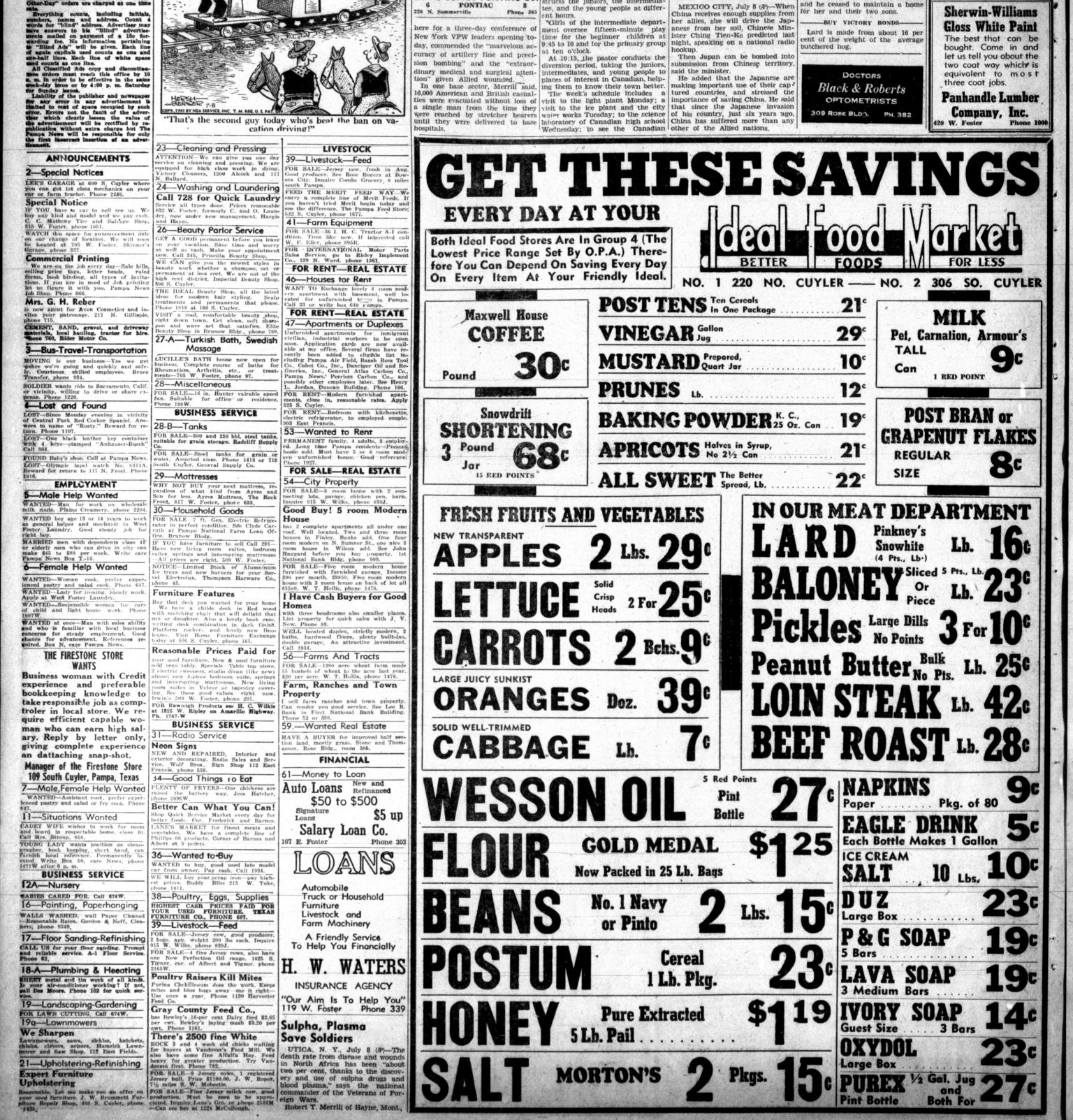
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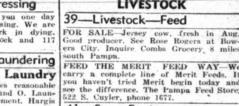
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FOUND Baby's shoe. Call at Pampa News

## -Male Help Wanted

WANTED boy age 13 or 14 years to work as general helper and mechanic in West Foster Laundry. Good steady job for





**Read The Mainly About People Column For Ads Too Late To Classify** 

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# **Associates Deny** Walker Shot Dice

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) —If ostmaster General Frank C. Wal-er ever snapped out those gal-pping dominoes with a hoarse cry "be there baby!" it was only in dly game of backgammon of

duction in the first six months of Testimony that the dignified 1943 had been cut by allied bomb-ings and difficulty of obtaining raw Valker once broke up a dice game in his home by corraling all the materials and labor but that the output of war goods had been fairly cash, only to learn to his mortifiwell maintained that he had been using "ed-

or loaded ivories, was ucated. "ridiculous" by one of Walker's assistants.

particularly defensive weapons such as fighter planes, anti-air-craft guns and anti-tank guns, been maintained by drawing on re-So ridiculous, the assistant addpostmaster general the ed, that ldn't dignify it with an anserves, concentrating on a few basswer.' ic types of weapons and sacrific-

ing consumer goods. The story of the dishonest dice was told in passing by H. H. Ros-well, publisher of the national Po-Gazette, who appeared at a the spokesman said the Germans postoffice department hearing on had succeeded in "hardening the application for restoration of crust" of their defensive strength, magazine's second class mail but only at the expense of their

interior privilege privilege was revoked by The last September on the Duesseldorf Area Walker ground that the Gazette which once was standard equipment in barbershop had published



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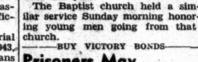
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"lewd and lascivious" matter, but Roswell said he never had been able to find out just what part of his publication was objectionable. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Miami Methodists** Hold Program For **Nazis Continue Men In Services To Get War Goods** (Special to The News) MIAMI, July 8-Special services honoring Roberts county soldiers were held Sunday evening at the LONDON, July 8 (AP)-A ministry of economic warfare spokes-man said today that German pro-

Methodist church in a special pro-gram of music, and a sermon by Rev. E. Lee Stanford. A special solo was sung by Mrs. Lee Stan-

During the services a group o He said the flow of war goods. girls placed small flags in a float bearing the names of soldiers who have entered the service during the past year. A similar service was held last year.



**Prisoners May** 

## Harvest Rice Crop HUNTSVILLE, July 8 (AP)—The Texas State Prison Board referred

to its industrial committee a plan by which German prisoners of war may be employed in harvest-**Reduced To Ashes** ing Texas' rice crop.

TPENNEYS JULY STOREWIDE BARGAINS

BARGAIN DAYS!

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LONDON, July 8 (AP)-Two-thirds According to the plan, submitted by Raymond Wilson of Rosharon of the central areas of Duesseldori representing rice growers, the no. containing the chief business buildings have been burned and sm amp of the Ramsey prison farm would be leased to house t he priby RAF raids, the air ministry news service announced today. Duesseldorf is regarded as the oners who would come from the Huntsville internment camp.

leading commercial city of Western BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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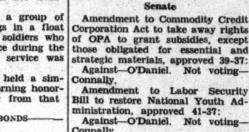
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day, July 1:

Connally. Amendment to restore part of the appropriations for the domestic

branch of Office of War Informa-tion, eliminated by the house, in the War Agencies Appropriation Bill, rejected 40-34: Against—O'Daniel. Not voting-

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Worley Voted

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-This

Connally. On the Thomas (D-Okla.) amend-

ment to the bill increasing appro-priations for the Office of Civilian Defense from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,-000, rejected 38-26: Against-O'Daniel. Not voting-

Connally. House and Senate On presidential veto of Smith-

Connally Anti-Strike Bill, overridden in the house by a vote of 244 to 108, and in the senate by a vote of 56 to 25. All Texas representa-tives and senators who voted went on record to override the veto.

House On a motion to concur in a senate amendment making appropria-tions available through 1945 to be used in connection with soil con-servation, approved 197 to 174:

For-Worley. On a motion to concur in a sente amendment to the Agriculture Appropriation Bill prohibiting incentive payments, rejected 187-177: For-Worley.

On a motion to concur in a senamendment continuing the ate crop insurance program, rejected 223-135

For-Worley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Press Freedom** In Danger, Says **Senator Taft** 

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)- Declaring the administration has a "general passion for government control" that threatens the freedom of press and radio, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) urged that congress redefine the authority of the Federal Communications Commission He said "those who brought" the government suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly "show a reckless disregard for freedom of the press."

In a speech prepared for deliv-ery in the senate, Taft demanded that the FCC suspend exercise of the augmented powers he said apparently were given it by a recen upreme court decision, until congress can reassess the whole problem of radio authority. At the same time, Taft said in-

## How Connally, Loans Made On Rendova Island **Is Lousy Dump**

Commodity credit loans on 1943 wheat have been arranged by 33 Gray county farmers to date. This is only a starter, however, for 1,045 loans were made in this county last year. Making of loans started this year on June 28. The 1943 loan value is \$1.20

is how Texas members of congress voted during the week ended Thursushel on county-stored crops, with protein premium set at 1 cent a ushel on 14, 2 cents on 15, and 3 cents on 16.

Acreage measurements on wheat and grain sorghums are now being taken by county farmers and sub-mitted to the office of the county farm agent. The work started June 1, is now 75 per cent completed. Aerial maps are being used.

The wheat crop this year is spotted. Green bugs severely damaged the crop in many areas of Texas, reducing the yield as much as '50

PAMPA NEWS

1943 Wheat

WITH OCCUPATION FORCES ON RENDOVA ISLAND, July 1 (Delayed) (P)-Our initial landix on Rendova Island and the immediate push into the jungles were made amidst the most despicable onditions this veteran war correslanding.

pondent has ever seen. In addition to stagnated, ankledeep mud, there were weird varieof ants, slugs, caterpillars, fly ing insects, horseflies as big as butterflies, bluebottles as large as beetles, lizards of every color in the spectrum, snakes, prickly undergrowth-and plenty of rain.

Landing forces took along only hard tack and hash as field rations. and chlorinated water which tastes worse than castor oil.

per cent and even more in some state.

Yields are running as low as 4 Grain sorghums are h to 8 bushels, as high as from 15 to developing satisfactorily.

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LEMONS

By J. NORMAN LODGE

night perhaps was largely the re-sult of jitters. Every leaf looks like a Jap to the fresh troops in their first night in the jungle. Today's count of dead is 61. Th

but they won't be satisfied unt they reach the main objective -New Georgia.

The Japanese show themselves t be a brave but foolhardy foe, re-fusing to surrender even though they have two strikes against them Every pup tent was virtually

and a fast one coming up. One Nip captain brandishing a sword 20 bushels in other parts of the

charged our unit equipped with an automatic weapon. Suffice it to say he lost his head. Grain sorghums are late

pared these conditions to those o the camps they left in North Caro-lina, for instance. Units set to work today clearing

coconut trees for our heavy artil-lery which will lay down a bar rage on the Munda airfield. Smaller guns have been sending advance greetings to that important base since a few hours after the initia Sporadic fighting throughout las

ship. widow.

They can breathe while under water, using their trunks as peri-scopic breathing tubes.

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wimming in water. Every piece of Nocona Coach lothing was soaked. Yet the mer ontinued to joke and in fun com

**Crushed To Death** NOCONA, July 8 (AP)-Y. C. Pas-

hall, 27, former Texas Tech foot-ball star and coach of the Nocona High school football team, was rushed to death Wednesday when he traveling block and elevators tell after a drilling line broke on a wildeat oil well where he was wildcat oil well where he was working four miles west of Nocona.

His Nocona team last fall won he highest honors open to Class 3 schools when it defeated Garland 26 to 6 for the regional champion-

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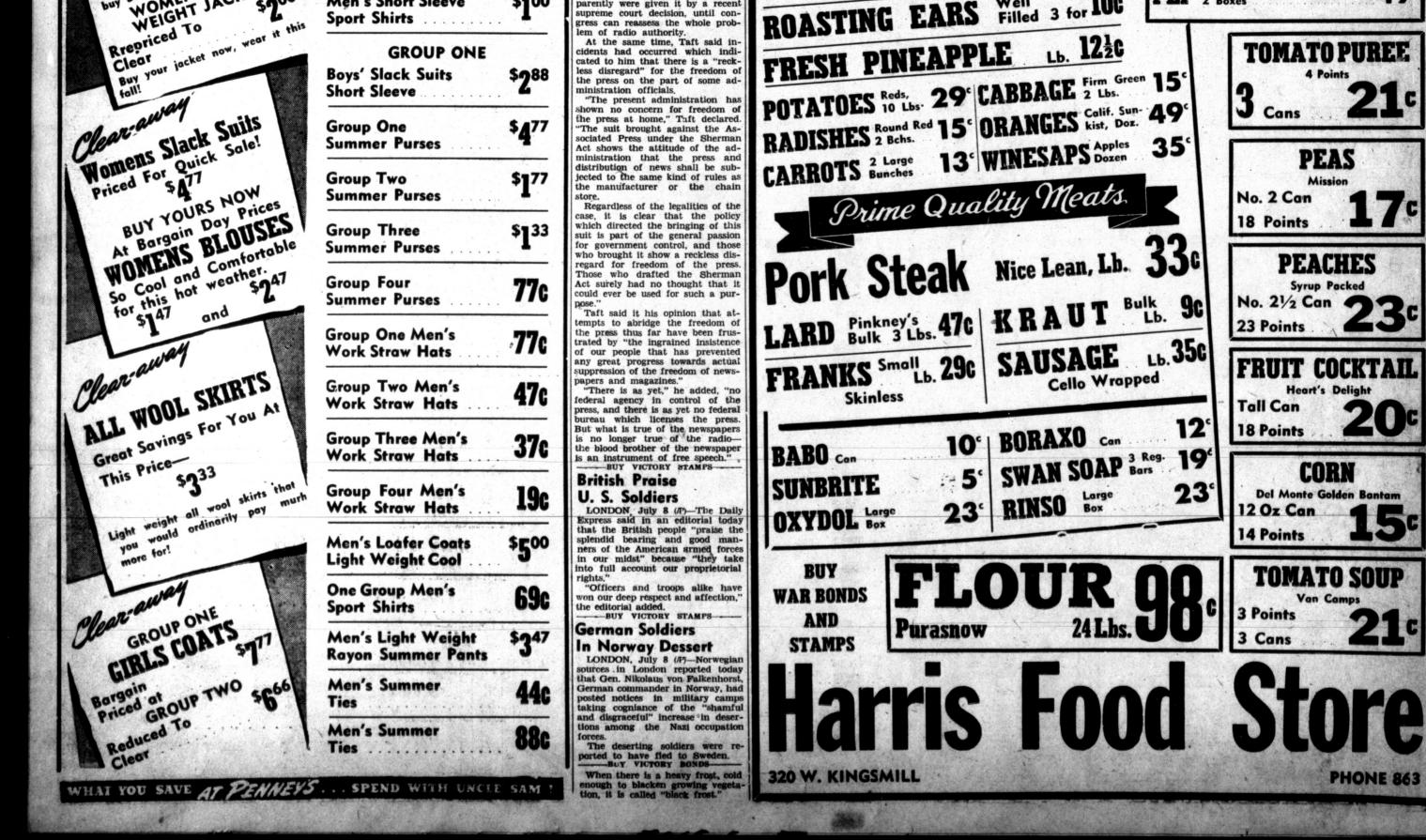
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Paschall is survived by his -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Elephants are good swimmers boys are doing some nice shooting



# THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943-Washington Senators Fold Up after Early Spurt in American **Capital Club** TOUGHER THAN PICKING A WINNER Mel Ott Says He

# **Shoved** Into **4th Place**

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By JUDSON BAILEY clated Press Sports Writer The honeymoon seems to be over for the Washington Senators. Before the start of the double

aders on the fourth day of July Washington still was a wonder team and was in a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for the first place in the American League. Today the Senators are in fourth

place as the result of losing five of their last six games and even though they are only a single percentage point out of third place their prosspects of again threatening for the lead are not bright.

Philadelphia July 13 to wind up The Senators' present plight may his training for his scrap with be traced to weaknesses that were apparent even before the club col-Johnny Hutchinson on the 19th and he'll pay his sparring partners \$13 lapsed on its current western trip. They had a problem at third base that was so hopeless that manager Ossie Bluege in desperation finally round. . . grid practice today, hasn't found a player with varsity experience in installed veteran outfielder Bob Johnson at the hot corner. its navy V-12 group. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Since becoming an infielder last Friday the big Indian has hit three home runs and conducted himself capably in the field, but he hasn't been able to hold the club above its challengers. The pitching has been unsatisfactory and the infield play spotty.

Moreover, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox have taken ad-SOUND PLATFORM of the Senator's slump to ination as governor of Kentucky put on two of the fastest spurts of the season in the American Lea- "plank" boosting foxhunting..... gue. The Tigers, who moved into sec-ond place yesterday in beating Washington 9-1, have won nine of warfare," says Kilgore, "the sucance of scouting in modern Pacific their last 11 games and the Sox cess which our troops have had may have won eight of 10. Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' slim be attributed largely to superior scouting. There is no better school

outhpaw star, pitched five-hit ball in beating the Senators and his gave him two four-run innings. Twice Don Ross came to the plate with the bases loaded and singled.

The White Sox nosed out the Bos ton Red Sox 3-2 when Wally Moses stole home with the bases loaded and two out in the 14th inning. It loaded was his 13th stolen base of the season. Johnny Humphries pitched eight-hit hall over the extended route and gave only one safety in the last seven frames.

New York's Yankees completed a sweep of their four-game series at association publicist, reports that he St. Louis and Spud Chandler shut out the Browns 2-0 on six hits. Nick has turned promoter by discovering an abandoned race course "some Etten accounted for one of the lea-ders' runs with his sixth homer of where in the South Pacific area' and he has been working on plans



# **Balata Golf Ball Adds Distance To Drives, Discovers Jimmy Demaret**

DETROIT, July 8 (AP)—The Ba-lata ball that baseball men came to per. despise is by some tests giving the golfer more distance this summer Before club members at his Plum

Hollow course where next month's on his booming drives. Ryder Cup matches will be played, This was on the authority today Demaret stepped to the tee with half a dozen balls-three from the of dapper Jimmy Demaret, Texas-born Detroit pro, whose thorough pro shop shelves and three re-protests have changed doubting duffers cessed numbers. His longest drive into cheerful contributors of old of 255 yards was with an old pel-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Al Buck, New York Post: "Smart

baseball executives wonder, in

their idle moments, if Dizzy Dean

broadcasting from Sportsman's Park has not become a bigger attraction than the Browns."

Ben Kilgore, candidate for nom

for scouting than foxhunting."

UNANSWERED QUESTION

The Dodgers have scheduled a

"Waste Fat Day" (and no-cracks

about the fat waists some of them

are sporting) for Saturday, but

what'll they do if the customer

insist on delivering the waste, can and all, in the general direction

of any players who may displease

Dick Case, former U. S. Trotting

them.

SERVICE DEPT.

let. The re-processed ball averaged eight yards more in distance. A few days later Demaret repeat Sports Roundup ed his experiment and got the same

eight-vard difference. 'Pre-war golf balls, if find them, have lost a lot of punch." Demaret explained, "while the bala NEW YORK, July 8 (P)—Chick Wergeles, Beau Jack's manager, re-a lot of distance. I've been playing

ports that the Beau will move to with the old ones all year and, boy, do they carry.' Other Demaret findings The re-processed ball naturally isn't as durable as the pre-war pellet but it holds up well for at least one round. (He didn't mention that Columbia, starting with deeper roughs and shaggier fairways the duffer might not keep

one that long anyway). After a dozen holes or so, the e-processed ball has a tendency to "wiggle" in flight but none but the most critical pros would notice

Demaret expressed hopes that his experiment would swell the flow of old golf balls from lockers and golf bags into the repairman's kit. He says golf people claim there are 12 zen pellets that could

turned back into play. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**American Kids Aussie While Bomber Falls** 

By RELMAN MORIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 8 (AP)- The Boston Cleveland St. Louis Philadelphia crippled bomber nosed over and began falling straight down in a screaming dive for a thousand feet or more as the co-pilot, an Austra-

Philadelphia 22 41 Today's Schedule: Bosto nat St. Louis. New York at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight). Washington at Cleveland (Moraing). Turning toward the American nilot's voice—he could barely make out the words against the sputter-

**Midway Anniversary** ing roar of the engines-he heard

the pilot say, "When we get home Is Recalled By Worley I'm going to get you a book on how

to fly." "It was like that all the way WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The home," said Lieut. Noel Coffey of battle of Midway, fought by naval for full-scale race meeting, with Sidney, Australia. "He kidded me about the trouble I was having." Rep. Worley (D-Tex) in telling his



Schoolboy Will

Get Cub Workout

two months course in the

school at Chicago.

FORT WORTH, July 8 (AP)-Glenn

Coats, 16-year-old first baseman

fcr Arlington Heights high school

here, has been selected by Jimmy

Payton, Chicago Cub scout, for a

He will train there two months,

often under supervision of Cub play-

ers, free of charge. At the end of

that time he still will have his ama-

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# English racing fans, refusing to be stopped by skimpy trans-

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Newmarket on bicycles. They outside course, than picking face tougher problem picking steel steeds from jumbled pile winners among blooded ones.

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Smith Suspended

**To Cut Poundage** CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-"Take it off," manager Jimmy Dykes of the for most chances accepted without

error by a second baseman and is Chicago White Sox told pitcher Eddie Smith after a look at the excess still piling up the count. pounds around Smith's mid-section. Since making a misplay May 20 in So Smith will remove the weight Cleveland Doerr has handled 285 on his own time. He's been suspenplays flawlessly, topping the estabded by the Sox until the day he

shows an appreciable shrinkage in made with the St. Louis Browns his waist line. He has won four and from April 30 to July 8, 1933. lost six this season. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **Prize Fight Sets** Date Of Birth

Shouldn't Play NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, doesn't trink he should have been selected to play on the National League all-ATLANTA, July 8 (AP)-An agitated housewife telephoned the At-lanta Journal Sports desk, inquired the date of the Jack Johnson-James Jefferies heavyweight championstar team, although he is le

ship fight. "I suppose you'll think it's silly," the major leagues with 12 homers. "I can think of several "I can think of several players who have more right to be in that she explained, "but I'm trying to get a birth certificate for my maid. July 13 game than I." he doesn't know when she was estly, "I must be hitting all of 250 born, but her mother says it was BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the day Jack Johnson fought Jefferies. With an assist from the Journal Sports staff, the bureau of vital statistics was advised that the maid s 33 years old, Johnson fought Jefferies at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Doerr Sets New** 

**Fielding Record** 

WACO, July 8 (A)-Bruce Campbell, leading hitter of the Waco Army Flying school baseball team, has been transferred. He left this week for an air base in Kansas. Campbell, former big league play-CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-Bobby

Waco Hitter

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cr, not only was leading hitting but in home runs. Doerr of the Boston Red Sox has set a major league fielding record -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Austin Family Has 7 Sons In Service** 

AUSTIN, July 8 (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ortega today hung a seven-star service flag in the winlished mark of 271 Oscar Melillo dow of their Austin home.

Six of their sons are already in -BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe service and the seventh will go Mounted mail-carriers gave Am- in a few weeks. In addition, their sterdam sort of pony express as two sons-in-law also are in the armv



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MERICAN LEAGUE

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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."

## Who Won World War II?

A reporter on a midwestern newspaper asked 30 men and women, interviewed essentially at random, which United Nation has made the greatest contrioution toward winning this war. Two said Russia, one China and 27 the United States.

Such a question and the answers make an excellent feature, but the results of the poll prove only one thing, which is the willingness of almost everybody to express a firm opinion on matters about which he knows very little.

To such a question there are at least six answers which can be argued with considerable logic-Britain China, Russia or the United States, Germany by her errors, or our own favorite-that the war hasn't been won yet, which is not really a quibble.

We should not be in position to dream of winning the war, eventually, if the British Isles had not weathered the crisis that followed Dunkirk. England might not have survived but for the weapons and other aid we contributed. But that aid would have been futile if the British had not used it with a courage and optimism unparalleled in military history

The best we could hope for would be a stalemate if Russia had not amazed the world by the bravery and skill of her battered armies, and by possession of material resources of which none of us dreamed. But without British and American aid, Russia probably would not have been able to turn the Nazi tide

Without American material or without British sea and military manpower, the victory of North Africa could not have been won nor, for that matter, would it have been won if much of Hitler's strength hed not been tied up in Russia.

It is utterly impossible to sort out the combined contribution of any one country and say that it was greatest. Common sense tells us that any one of these nations produced a balance of power without which at best we should have been forced to an indecisive armistice.

And if Germany had invaded England immediately after Dunkirk, or had refrained from attacking Russia, we should have lost one or other of those invaluable allies.

Let's go ahead and win the war, and leave it to history to decide whether it matters greatly who made the greatest contribution.

### -BUY VICTORY Marketing Costs

One recommendation made by the United Nations Food Conference seems particularly non-controversial and practical-that the efficiency of marketing organization be improved so as to decrease its cost.

It seems entirely probable that the high cost of food to housewives and the low return to producers reflects an over-complicated system of middlemen rather than excessive profits taken out by any particular agency in the distributive system.

The ideal would be direct sale by farmer to consumer. Obviously that is impossible. It can't be dong in cities, and even in rural villages the grower usually sells to a store which in turn sells to the vill-

## Common Ground By B. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word prim of democracy. By God I will so -WALT WHITMAN.

BAD LAW CAUSE FOR ANOTHER BAD LAW

News reports say that Roosevelt is thinking of asking for a law that will permit him to draft workers in private industry. He seems to think he needs this to get the coal production problem solved and do it without increasing the price to the coal miners.

There is no need for such a law to be passed The only reason people might think that this law is necessary is that we have had bad laws that brought this condition about.

What we need to do is to repeal the laws that give the coal miners vested interests. It was such laws as the Wagner law, the McGuffey Coal act, the Minimum Wage law, the Norris-LaGuardia act, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust law, that gave these coal miners a vested interest in mining coal. These laws, in reality, gave them an exclusive monopoly that prevented other workers from preventing them from extorting from society.

Let's repeal the cause that got us into our coal and inflation predicaments and not add more bad laws to what we already have. The more bad laws we put on the statute books, the more we will need. We have so many now that private initiative is so hampered that food and goods are getting scarcer and scarcer, when we should constantly be having more and more food with better varieties and more and more of the comforts of life.

Yes, repeal the laws that gave the miners a vested interest and we will have no need whatsoever for a law to draft anybody to work at anything. To add this proposed law is to put another leaf in the book of a Stalin and Hitler economya totalitarian, planned, collectivist state.

### ANOTHER REASON WHY NEW DEALERS WANT SUBSIDIES

One of the reasons why Roosevelt and the New Dealers want to have subsidies for articles and sell them for less than their cost, is that it will give the New Deal an easier method of absolutely controlling all private enterprise. The plan is to put into the agreement for a subsidy a clause that will prevent any corporation or firm getting a subsidy who violates any provisions of the OPA bureaucrats.

Their orders are so confusing that even if business firm wanted to obey the laws, they would not know how to do it.

And this kind of a clause would either break a business concern if it made a mistake and did not get its subsidy or make the management absolutely a rubber stamp for bureaucrats. It would take all his initiative away from him. He would never dare undertake anything for fear it would violate some bureaucrat's order.

It is ridiculous, of course, to claim or think that subsidies will control inflation They will only increase inflation because they will retard the initiative of private individuals, take thousands and thousands of men out of production in order to work for the government regulating and giving another public official from that the subsidy. Besides this, it will make the consumers wasteful of things and human energy that

need to be conserved. No, subsidy is the last thing we want. It is just another carbon copy of European regimenta-

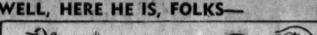
# tion. It will only lead to more and more poverty

## ROOSEVELT'S BIGGEST FEAR

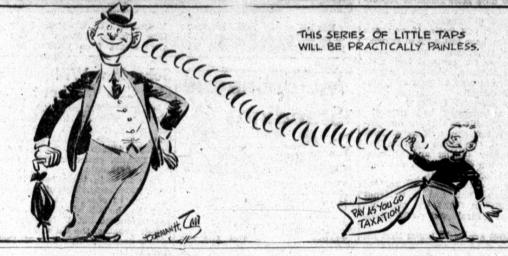
One fear from want that probably interests Roosevelt most is fear of losing his job. He wants to have perfect freedom from fear on that score. threaten "democracy" and it differs from all others in answering also the ism that lurks in lege.

"democracy" itself. In banning unlimited majority power the Wyoming Constitution touches the heart of the democratic principle. When in 1890

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# The National Whirligig News Behind The News

### By RAY TUCKER

might not have received. Washington has inaugurated the TOUGH-The manner in which sident Roosevelt handles the most elaborate correspondence Wallace-Jones clash should deter- school in history. A soldier or sailor in the bank will spend her vaca- law, the Price Control Act of 1942, mine once and for all whether or can take any course he choses whenot the head man is a candidate for ther it includes the sonnets of Elizae-election. Without realizing it, perbeth Browning, bookkeeping or achaps, the Vice-President has precicountancy pitated a sensational showdown.«

Farm lads who once pushed a F. D. R. is not overly popular in plow are qualifying themselves for Texas, the only Southern Democraorporation jobs. City boys looking ic- state with more than twenty forward to a refuge in postbellum votes in the Electorial College. He lays are studying agriculture, produmped Jack Garner three years duction problems and prospective ago and the Uvalde farmer's reporrices. ted statements to private visitors re-Millions of youngsters will quit

cently have not been complimentary he armed services more thoroughly to the White House. nformed than when they enlisted. To smack down Jesse Jones in this Furthermore, credits piled up in row with the Iowan, whom politicos high antonments will count in school or college.

call "General Corn-Wallace," would not endear the Chief to voters in the Lone Star State. FORBADE-Senator Ralph O Behind the Secretary of Com-

ing it down.

Brewster of Maine has placed the merce, a native of Tennessee, stands Office of Price Administration on a hot griddle. He threatens a Congresstate by the name of Cordell Hull sional investigation of Henderson-With Mr. Jones he resents the Board Brown practices unless an extra alof Economic Warfare's attempt to of gasoline is granted to otment

crowd into diplomatic and economic people desiring vacations in New territory. Watch F. D. R., and what England, especially in the Pine Tree he does with this tough problem. Commonwealth. Ralph appears to have a good

SPEECH-Members of our various ase He would like to know, for inexpeditionary units will become exstance why motor fuel is denied

pert linguists as a result of training hose wanting to spend a few weeks by the Armed Forces' Institute with in Republican territory-reme headquarters in Washington; This w Maine and Vermont went for military organization, although it ther's Alf in the Roosevelt-Landon camhas received almost no nublicity paign of 1936?-while special favoriconstitutes the world's largest coltism is shown to tourists seeking to sun themselves in New Dealer Under the direction of Dr. Harry

Claude Pepper's Florida. Lee Smith, a famous literateur from Princeton, the faculty teaches our Last Winter travelers bound for Palm Beach or Miami were allowed Then. overseas soldiers to express their extra oil in order to make the trip. vital wants in thirty-seven tongues. Defense Transportation Director Dr. Smith has boiled down the pro-Joe Eastman okayed the addition of cess to a bread-and-butter science hree special de luxe trains from From considerable study he dis-New York to the Everglade State at overed that a man can make his the very time he forbade Governneeds clear in a foreign dialect if he ment employes to go home on their has mastered about thirty arrange Thanksgiving and Christmas furments of words. He can obtain food, cial problems odging, directions and other essenrughs. tial information by using those sev-SPACHETTI-The Army newseral phrases. So our soldiers abroad paper, YANK, carries an amusing are receiving a streamlined liberal artoon on the aftermath of the ducation Italians' surrender to our troops in Of all abbreviated speech, the unisia asiest to acquire, ironically eno ugh An American mess sergeant who is Japanese. It can be learned in ooks as if he might have been a eight hours by an intelligent stumechanic back home stands outside dent. Hirohito's people, according to the barbed wire of a concentration our scouts, deliberately cultivated camp. To a group of grinning but "no-speak-English" prisoners he the impression among us that their ideographs were too difficult for a says: "Say, do any of you fellows Westerner to decipher. They tried to have a good recipe for spaghetti? erect a literary Chinese wall a-You'll eat better if you do." round themselves but we are breakFood And The Today's War **Next Election** By PETER EDSON

(The Pampa News Washington Correspondent)

sequel to the slogan, "Food Associated Press Writer Will Win the War," is "Lick of Food Can Lose the Election," but India's food shortage, which reported to you early this year, night develop into a serious situthat does not seem to have dawned on some of the political master ation for this great sub-continent minds who are supposed to keep of 400,000,000 population, is now up on such things, particularly in said to have reached a critical

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Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

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congress Word from New Delhi, the capital The way words have of getting twisted and exaggerated out of all is that the government has call roportion in wartime, lack of food conference, representing all parts oday means lack of meat, and lack of the country, to devise means of meat market. There are plenty of tion follows widespread appeals for live beef, and plenty of other meat food and plenty of other meat food bringing emergency relief. This ive beef, and plenty of other meat food, and almost daily reports of animals on the hoof, enough food to keep body and soul flourishing lootings of grain stores. It's estimated that 125,000,000 In-

dians-more than a quarter of the population-are suffering from malfor that matter, if equitably distributed, But such is the perverseness nan nature that the lack of nutrition. Prices of food have zoomed up three to eight times one item of food-beef, in this instance-is enough to increase the above pre-war levels. Such a crisis is particularly grave demand and create the illusion

that there is an over-all lack of food. The problem of the moment in solving the food situation therefore boils down to a matter of getting that a crisis is particularly grave at any time for a country like In-dia, where the majority of the peo-ple always are hungry. I realize that's a strong statement, but it's the outcome of personal investigamore beef moving to market and tion on the ground. Untold millions on that matter, countrymen, the best minds falter and fail. As never know what it is to have a As full stomach

Senator Eugene D Millikin of Den-When I left India in February, observers were apprehensive lest the already bad food shortage worsen. They were fearful that designing ver, Colo., put it after hearings on this subject before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, "We have this morning reached a state of people might contrive to merge this complete intellectual bankruptcy in crisis with the grave political sittrying to put more meat back on uation which had grown out of the table." It's a kind of a mixed Indian leaders' rejection of metaphor, but if you follow the British government's proposals dominion status after the war. Should this happen there was no train of thought you grasp the

idea that yes, we have no beef and be running out of telling what the result might yes, we may Naturally anything which affects India is a matter of particular con

QUESTION OF SUBSIDIES cern to the United Nations for that The prevailing thought in con-

great country not only is the argress now seems to be that subsidies senal of the Orient but is one shall not pass. Congress passed a the most important Allied bases. It is from India that the Allies have to invade Burma to oust the strongly entrenched Japs and open up a route through which sup plies can be sent to hard-pressed China. India may be the key to victory over the barbarians of the

Rising Sun. It must be said-and this is my reason for writing on the subjec today-that any untoward develop ment in the political and food situa tions might affect the position of Indian security. Subversive inter-ests among the Indian dissidents

are straining every nerve to create touble. The Axis in general and the Japs in particular are pouring propaganda into the country. Last Monday Japanese Premier Tojo was reported to be in Singacongress to take decisive action on subsidies. Packer's can't be blamed visit was to further his new Asiatic for cutting prices to stockmen as a result, and stockmen have not ship-of all Asiatic countries to face the ped their beef animals to market western world. India looms large because they have played the hunch in his plans, and Tokyo long has been holding out tantalizing promises on a golden platter

Settlement of the political diffigressmen can give for getting more meat on the table is to let the crisis, thus are matters of immediate culty in India, as well as the food ate concern.

**Mexican Workers** 

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Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON ... A fifteen-year-old high school junior with three million dollars

tion this summer in her third moauthorizing subsidy payments, aption picture comeback attempt in parently without realizing what it as many years. Maybe you rememwas doing. Office of Price Administration went ahead to put those ber the lady. Her name is Shirley Temple and not so long ago she subsidies in effect in an effort to was the top money making star in from 1935 to 1939. In the cost of living. of living. The man who is betting he can return her to the Boxoffice favor Now congress renegs and even

considers repealing that portion of the Price Control Act which au--with her career now entirely in his hands-is the Hollywood prothorizes subsidies, though many of ducer who takes chances only when the constituents of many of the he knows he can't lose-shrewd congressmen have been living off David O. Selznick. farm subsidies of one kind and an-

Shirley survived the awk-age so dreaded by child ther, Maybe it is proper now to call a halt, but the lack of beef on the table today is attributable primarpicily to only one thing-uncertainty on the market caused by failure of

Two comeback attempts-"Kathleen" in 1941 and "Miss Annie for cutting prices to stockmen as a Rooney" last year-made little im-pression on the public. They were ped their beef animals to market not good pictures, and they con-vinced Hollywood that Shirley was that congress would knock out subwashed up. The public was tired of sidies and permit the price of beef

her after seven years of stardom. to rise. The only answer most con-Her name didn't mean a nickel For a year Shirley did nothing

prices rise. That takes care of the stock raiser and packer, but what ful foray into radio, but her mo- does it do to the consumer? dimmed ONE WAY TO HARNESS

hopes were not While attending school, Shirley PRICES continued singing and dancing and music lessons, studied dram-

atics and took a course in charm. SELZNICK STEPS IN

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There are too many intervening steps now, each of which siphons off a bit of the consumer dollar before it gets to the farmer.

To eliminate some of these would, first of all. throw some folks out of jobs. But in the long run, the money saved by householders, plus the greater sums received by farmers, would create new and better employment for those who were displacel.

Nor are, the possibilities theoretical, They are proved by every large chain, by supermarkets, by co-operative groups. They can be illustrated by figures reflecting experience of the A. & P. Storesnot necessarily because these are best, but because they are available

The A. & P. ships in quantity lots directly to regional warehouses, and thence to retail stores. Only one transshipment is involved.

The middleman system upon which small independents have to rely involves successive shipments to a broker, a wholesaler, a jobber, and finally the retailer.

By simplification of handling methods, as re flected both in cost-saving and in spoilage prevention, from 1937 to 1942 the A. & P. increased the farmer's share of the consumer's vegetable and fruit dollar from under 47 cents to over 56 cents. Presumably other chains can show similar experiences.

### **UV VICTORY BONDS** Tapering Off

Winant, in London, reveals that two million Americans have been sent to fighting zones in 18 months-a lot, but no more than we transported overseas in a similar period in World War I. Then our men under arms did not reach 5,000,000; now they surpass 8,000,000.

This might have something to do with Secretary Stimson's concession that the War Department is studying the desirability of tapering off the inducion of new trainees. If we can't use them in uniform, we surely need them on farms and in factories.



### LIMITED MAJORITIES

### (Wall Street Journal-By Thomas F. Woodlock)

A kindly correspondent (L. C. C., New York) sends to this writer an extract from the Constitution of the State of Wyoming which reads as follows;

"Absolute arbitrary power over the lives, liberty and property of free men exists nowhere in a republic; not even in the largest majority." phasis supplied.)

This is a highly interesting declaration and this writer would be grateful to be informed if it can be matched in any other state constitu-tion among our 48. It is all the more interesting because of its date. Wyoming entered the Union in 1890. In those days the words Fascism, Nazism totalitarianism had not been invented, ye authors of the Wyoming Constitution, in the sage just quoted, flatly and completely banned ideas they express in banning unlimited ajority" rule. In the light of today their words stitute the best answer to all the isms that

it did so it was not true that the threat which it envisaged was plainly in sight. There was not in hose days a school of jurisprudence which taught "Justice by Ear." The "liberals" of that day had not yet got to the point of viewing the Constitution as a collection of myths and folklore. The "instrumentalist" philosophy was still in the The "socialist" party was hardly observable to the naked eye. They were the days of lenry George-whom not his fiercest opponents ould charge with totalitarianism-and of men ke Henry Demarest Lloyd with his Wealth gainst Commonwealth, also no totalitarian. Whether it was accident or clairvoyance, the fact is that the Wyoming Constitution drafters laid down in 1890 the all-important principle of civil freedom in the world today, which is now openly challenged in what should be its own inmost citadel, and in the name of "democracy" itself!

What a good many people who like to think of themselves as "Liberals" and above all "democrats" seem to be totally unaware of is that democracy's first principle is minority rights, and that majority rule is but the machinery for the protection of those rights-also that the vast

majority of our left-wing prophets, pundits and politicians today recognize no such principle. In declining to recognize it they are as totalitarian as is any Fascist, Nazi or Communist, and "democratic" totalitarianism is more dangerous to personal freedom than is either of these three corrupt forms of government. It is more dangerous because it is many times more difficult to

remove or reform, and it is more difficult be cause, unlike the other three it does formally correspond in no small degree to man's instincts personal freedom by giving him a "voice" in his government, as the other three do not. But this merely increases his dangers at the hands a "majority."

The French people had their doctrine of the "Rights of Man" just as we had (and it is to be hoped will still have and hold) our doctrine of "unalienable rights." The Third Republic had its Constitution, its President, its Senate, its Chamber of Deputies and its High Court (Cassaticn) all in form like our system. But there was a vital difference between the systems. In France the High Court had no power to declare voidas unconstitutional—a law passed by the legisla-ture and approved by the President. There was no restriction upon "majority rule." That was pure Rousseauism. Our system flatly rejected Rousseau. But the grim fact is that the drift in the last 40 years or so in this country is toward Rousseauism for Rosseau is in plain fact the "spirit" of our "liberal" thinking, and that constitutes, o f all the dangers from without and within, the greatest to our freedoms.

## **ORIENTAL EXCLUSION**

### (Detroit Free Press)

The house immigration committee having stopped one bill to repeal the Chinese exclusion law, another has promptly been introduced. Again the argument is for removing the "stigma of in feriority."

An even more pertinent argument for repeal is the desirability of removing from ourselves the stigma of racial conceit and discrimination. The Chinese have demonstrated, thru 5000 years, that they are not inferior to any white race. We con-tinue to demonstrate, thru our exclusion legislation, that we are not superior to Adolf Hitler's racial concept. Get rid of it,

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TRAINED-The Armed Forces America is proving to be the heart and core of the anti-European co-Insitute is conducting another center of learning which should warm alition and the war is becoming to her husband in the Army. It more and more a war against the the hearts of mothers and fathers is the every-day story of their who have sons in the ranks. The United States.

-Gen, Kurt Diettmar, Nazi miliyouths are acquiring a scholastic ducation which out of uniform they tary commentator.

## The Wonderful Wizards of Washington Listen To A Real Beef



ducer David O. Selznick purchased and there and then stop we have the screen rights to a soon-to-bebeen deluding ourselves for the past published novel, "Since You Went two years and a half, while the cost Away." He could see only Shirley of food has risen 46 per cent and Temple in the role of Brig, 15-year the cost of living 24 per cent. old daughter of a father who joins the Army, leaving his wife and another daughter faced with finan-

Selznick telephoned Mrs. Tem ple. No, he didn't want to star Shirley in the picture. There would ance is put over, then the meat will be an all-star cast. Claudette Col Bert would play the mother, Jenni-

fer Jones the other daughter and and evidence piles up it won't be Monty Wooley as a boarder in done that way. If prices are per-mitted to rise and food becomes their home who helps pay the rent Mrs. Temple needed no remindconsequently scarcer with congresing that Selznick had produced "Gone With the Wind," "Rebecca" sional approval, that is one way in which the next election can be los and other great films. A week la ter Shirley signed a -BUY VICTORY STAMPScontract play the role. The United States is a nation

"Since You Went Away" definite whose power arouses no fear and y is not "another Temple picture. whose pre-eminence excites It is based on a series of letter ealousy in British bosoms.

written by Margaret Buella Wilde -British Prime Minister Winston Dayton, O., newspaperwoman and Churchill. mother of two teen-aged daughters

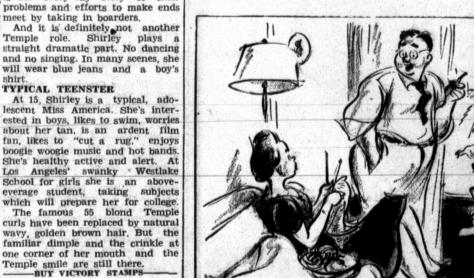
There is only one way to stop price increases and that is to say that present prices cannot be exeeded and assure producers and for their magnificent defense of the packers that prices are not to be ncreased again. Once that assur-

SIDE GLANCES

contribution to the cause start coming to market. This, howmocracies." ever, is the unpopular point of view -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Charlie, Oona

ie Chaplin and his bride, the former Oona O'Neill, have emerged from their honeymoon retiren to participate in Hollywood's nigh life no

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HOUSTON, July 7 (AP)-The well nigh forgotten art of brewing at home has been revived here, Deputy Sheriffs Jake Colca and Eddie Nix revealed today after filing charges of possessing untaxed beer against a 35-year-old woman and several of her customers. Home brew, the officer said, n tains its ancient propensity to blowing up. Of seven bottles seize as evidence, two exploded with a bang in the sheriff's vault." Gustomers and proprietor blam-d their plight on the current hortage of the legal article.



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names of 178 United States solrs wounded in action, including is Texan: Vounded in Pacific area—Sursa, James M.—Mrs. Susie Sursa, ther Cee Vee Route, Childress, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About a hundred kinds of car-ion flowers grow in Africa; they mell like spoiled meat.

HOLD EVERYTHING

-----Button up your shirt, soldier. 5 HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Scottish comedian





WALL STREET NEW YORK July 7 (P)—The stock market retreated mildly today in a ses-sion marked more by the absence of buy-ers than by any increase offerings.

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Steels and rails were among the more backward shares but losses were small so-ing into the final hour. Chemicals and some pivotal motors also participated in the gradual decline. Most resistant spots were in the Utility section.

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 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Julg 7 (AP--Cattle 2,800; claves 800; mostly 25c lower, Good beef cows 11.00-12.00 with the best held high-er. Common to medium batcher cows at 8.50-10.00, Canners and cutters 5.50-8.50, Bull prices 8.00-12.00, Good fat calves 9.00-12.50; culls 7.50-8.50, Extreme light weight steer calves up to 15.50. Most steer calves 15.00 down with heifers at 14.00 down, Common to medium stocker calves 9.50-13.00.
 Hoga 1 200; days top 13.85. Good and were in the Utility section. Volume shrank with the tape halting intermittently and transactions for the full five hours amounted to about 650,000 shares, well under Tuesday's turnover. ' Lower most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrys-ler, Santa Fe, New York Central, South-ern Pacific, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Woolworth and Westinghouse.

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9.50-13.00. Hogs 1,300; days top 13.85. Good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 13.75-18.85; good 160-185 lb averages 13.25-70. Packing sows 12.50-75 and stocker pigs 12.00-13.00. Sheep 12.000; good and choice spring lambs topped at 13.75; medium and good spring lams at 11.50-13.00. NEW FORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)  $\begin{array}{c} 8934\\ 155\%\\ 738\\ 2714\\ 5736\\ 171\\ 8314\\ 616\\ 834\\ 616\\ 8384\\ 5514\\ 1914\\ 734\\ 72\\ 2438\end{array}$ 

89% 155% 7% 27% 58¼ 17% 6¼ 83% 6¼ 83% 55% 7% 19% 72¼ 24% spring lams at 11.50-13.00. **KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK** KANSAS CITY, July 7 (P)—(WFA)— Hoga 3,500; limited early sales to shippers steady to 5 higher; later trade slow; good and choice 190-240 lbs weights 13,65-80. Cattle 3,200; calves 400; largely steady market on all classe; trade spotted with tetion; bulk good and low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14,00-15.25; bulk common and medium cows 10,25-11.75; most canners and cutters 7-10.00. Sheep, 5,000; slow; steady to 10 higher, odd lgts native ewes 7.25; Texas ewes 6.85.

41/4 FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 7 (P)-Wheat No. hard 1.49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.52<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Barley No. 2 nom 1.18-19; No. 3 nom. .17-18. 99 47¾

CHICAGO, GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 7 (#)-Wheat: Open High Low Close Jly 1.49 1.49 1.48% 1.48% Sep 1.48%-1.49%-1.48%-1.48%-1.48% Dec 1.50%-1%-1.48% 1.49%-1.50 May 1.52% 1.52% 1.51\* 1.51%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 7 (P)—Potatoes, firm; for other stocks demand slow; market dull; California long whites US No. 1, 4.10; Arkanasa bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00-3.40; Missouri Cobblers 2,20-2.40.

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nected fathers or mothers. "and

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three adult sons.

1.17-18. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow milo nom 2.57-60; No. 3 milo nom 2.52-55; No. 2 white kafir nom 2.57-60. Corn-All prices at cealings. Oats No. 3 white  $81\frac{1}{2}$ -S2; No. 1 feed Palmer Hoyt, director of the Do-Palmer Hoyt, director of the Do-

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Shriners Feast On

**Panhandle Meat** 

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-Steak for

breakfast is always a novelty but in these times of meat rationing

and shortages it is almost a mir-

Amarillo, Texas, held in conjunc-tion with the national potentates'

convention, featured steak. The menu consisted of apricots,

sourdough biscuits, steaks brought

frozen from the Texas panhandle, fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, gravy and coffee.

The guests were from Texas and other states, Canada, the Canal zone, Mexico and Hawaii.

To accumulate enough meat to feed more than 50 guests the Amarillo shrine members saved up their rationing coupons for the

good neighbor party. Albert H. Fiebach, retiring im-

perial potentate from Cleveland, O., announced at the breakfast that

the ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine had voted to

donate \$50,000 toward the estab-

lishment of ten new service men's centers throughout the country, BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The

Office of War Information, its

budget cut to the bone by congress,

has asked the nation's publishers

**OWI Asks Help** 

**From Publishers** 

mestic Bureau which asked con-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE gress for \$8,800,000 and got only \$2-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 7 (*P*)-Grain prices turned downward throughout most of the sesion today, but losses were mainly of a fractioanl nature and some support eame into the wheat pit on mill buying. Hedg-ing pressure increased, Transactions in all pits were on a much smaller scale than yesterday. 250,000, said OWI henceforth will issue no printed matter directly to the public but will have to be content with working "entirely through the accepted media of information."

Deferred contracts of rye showed a de-Deferred contracts of rye showed a de-cidedly nervous undertone, dropping more than a cent at times on heavy profit-tak-ing. The July contract, however, was an peak. Offerings of this delivery were small. Oats trading was mixed with profit-tak-ing noticeable. News that the sec ate had passed legis-tation to lift the corn celling from \$1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel. Chicago basis, came prices. Wheat finished ½-½ lower, July \$1.48%, September \$1.48%-%. Oats were off %-% and rye was 2% lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.18%. In the next week or so OWI intends to confer with press, radio, outdoor and car-card advertising men, magazine and book publishers, to "get their views on what we -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 8:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Organ Reveries. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News.

5:45—News. 5:45—News. 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. \* 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—According To The Record. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:30-The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network. 7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to net-WASHINGTON, Julyy 8 (AP)-A work. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue netshortage of diapers and safety pins was pictured for the house today by

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7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue network.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—Musie Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Rudy Vallee Show, Red network.
9:00—"The First Line, CBS to network.
9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network. Rep. Frances P. Bolton, mother of "What do the New Dealers expect us to do with our babies without diapers and pins with which to fasten same?" asked Mrs. Bolton (R-

Ohio.) "We can do without a lot of 9:00-Raymonu Gran burner work. 9:15-Gracie Fields, Blue network. 9:30-Public Affairs, CBS, to network. 9:30-March of Time, NBC and Red net things but how can a baby do without diapers?" Mrs. Bolton said the army anti-cipates a bumper crop of at least 300,000 babies with service-con-10:00-Title Flens, Bite network. 9:30-Public Affairs, CBS. to network. 9:30-March of Time, NBC and Red work. 9:30-Wings to Victory, Blue network. 10:00-Title Flens, Bite network.

nected fathers or mothers, "and this creates a major problem in 10:30-Les Brown's Orchestra, Blue net-







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THE HYKMOOT AMEEZ CHAPTER VI

THE gist of the story related by Ali el-Andalosi was that, one day, shortly after Germany had crushed France, a man had appeared in the heart of the Dark Continent, in a stretch of terri-tory south of Lake Tchad where

there were no white soldiers, traders, colonists, missionaries or government officials; a huge, jungly fastness as unknown to Europeans as the mountains of the moon.

the axis. Nor war as the Euro-peans fight it, with tanks and air-Not even the native conspirators, who obeyed his orders, knew planes and massed battalions exactly who he was. They only knew that he was the hykmoot How can we, not having the weapons and there not being

ameez, the Man of Mystery, who-el-Andalosi told Lincoln-had, ferent kind of war altogether. during the last eighteen months, War of the snake's fangs and the communicated with the leaders of leopard's claws. War against all all the many anti-European so-cieties, Moslem as well as heathenforeigners-for are they not all our enemies? And killing the few, ish Negro juju, througnout Cendividuals."

tral and North Africa, and had persuaded them to listen to him and acknowledge him master and "Political assassinations?" swear fealty.

How had he succeeded? Lincoln never found out — al-though, in the end, he did dis-cover the man's identity.

"HIS word," el-Andalosi said

day—on the same day, so that the fear of it will strike simultane-ously—here and there, throughout it the land, the leaders among the oppressors, generals and gover-nors, judges and consuls and prominent merchants, French, s American, British, German, Ital-ian, will die. They will die by "I suppose," inquired the Amer-can, "he will order us to make ommon cause with the Germans

He raised both his arms; looked at the domed ceiling with his 1 1 1 1 sightless eyes. "Allah," he exclaimed, "is indeed Most Great! He is the "No." Holder of the Scales of Justice "I see. The other way around. with the Strength of His Hands!"

Fight with the United Nations." "Again—no." LINCOLN shuddered. He felt "Oh . . . ?" Lincoln was sursomething like a trembling,

"Some time ago, a dervish put unclean elation run down his the same question to the hykmoot ameez. And he replied: 'Would spine.

"When will this day be?" he asked. you call the lion to chase away "Very soon. The hykmoot ameez will decide. He trusts neither let-

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the tiger—or the tiger to chase away the lion?'"

"He does want us to make war." "But you said . . ."

"Not war either for or against

"Then-what . . . ?" "Let the lion and the tiger kill one another or, at least, maul and

prised.

are hurrying to him now. You wound and bleed one another so wound and bleed one another so badly that, for generations to Hassanyieh and return with word badly that, for generations to come, they will both be too weak to enslave honest Moslems. We," the Arab smiled thinly, "shall help matters along." "And I bet," thought Lincoln,

"How can we-since the master 'I'm one of them." loes not want us to make war?"

He felt a little ashamed of him-self. The other, years ago, had been his friend. And here, tonight, he was acting the spy, sucking the man dry of vital, per-

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ters brought by messengers nor

the talk of the drums. That's why,

from all over the land, the chosen

ilous information. "Whom," he inquired, "would you have sent if Fosiha had not weapons and there not being enough of us? It will be a difthe brotherhood."

"A few. But all of them crude peasants and cameleers. Not to be entrusted with a grave mission. Thus," with superb simplicity, "I not the many. Killing picked in- prayed to Allah-and He listened to me-and sent you."

He was silent.

"Political assassinations?" "Call it that. I prefer to call it executions of men justly con-demned to death. On a certain "Can you imagine the outcry of horror, of fear, on the day we strike?" he went on triumphantly. "Can you imagine the confusion—

strange fields still not solved by OPA." • Work. 10:30-Music of the New World. NBC to Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) re-10:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Blue net-A Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) re-Rep. Hoirman (R-Mich) re-marked that Mrs. Bolton had ad-vocated that a large number of work. men join the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and MARINES. He insist-ed "there aren't going to be as many to have the have to have t ed "there aren't going to be as many women at home to have retwork. FRIDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Sagebrush Trails. 7:45-Morning Devotions. 8:00-What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese. 8:05-Musical Reveille. 8:00-Sam's Club of the air. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-News 10:00-Melodie Moods. 10:30-Trading Post. 10:30-Trading Post. 10:30-Trading Post. 10:30-Trading Post. 10:30-Wartetles. 11:45-News. 11:00-Borger Hour. 11:45-We Have Met The Enemy. 12:00-Ti's Dancetime. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:30-News. 12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:00-Hollywood Melodies. 9:15-Lean Back and Listen. 7:2:00-Gens of Melody. 1:30-What's New. 1:45-Done Same Ander Same. 1:30-What's New. 1:45-Lean Back and Listen. 7:2:00-All Star Dance Parade. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:16-Treasury Star Parade. 5:16-Lourn Advert. 1:40-Shouth Review. 1:6:40-According To The Record. 6:40-According FRIDAY ON KPDN Т U steel or bomb, by poison or bullet. Fate will crush them. Fate B like a blind camel, coming out of B the dark, with no warning, no jingling of bells." S

They (roasted baby pigs) tasted like candy. You don't mind those things when you are hungry, and we didn't have to use a single ration point.

-A. L. Alden, Liberty, ship crew member shipwrecked on Pacific island.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE By J. R. WILLIAMS







