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CAPTURE OF CATANIA

Decrease in 'A' Gasoline Allowance Seen for Texas

East to Get More Because **Of Pipeline**

WASHINGTON, July 17 -(A)-Petroleum Administrator Harold L Ickes announced tonight that he expects to equalize gasoline rationing in the area between the East Coast and the Rocky Mountains within the next 30 to 60 days.

Ickes said the completion on Monday of the "big inch" pipeline from Texas to the East Coast will release a large number of railroad tank cars which can be used to divert gasoline from the Midwest and Southwest to the Eastern seaboard, and thus make possible the equalization. No change was indicated for the West Coast.

may soon be remedied now gives an eastern "A" book holder less than 11/2 gallons per week, none of which can be used for pleasure driving, while a similar driver in the Midwest or Southwest has 4 gallons a week to use as he pleases.

"How much gasoline the average motorist will get when this equali-zation is possible," Ickes added, "cannot be predicted now, but in all probability it will mean some ncrease in the East and a decrease in the middle West and Southwest.' expected, as a result, to be between

2 and 3 gallons. No statement was available from the Office of Price Administration, for which it has been hankering. which actually handles the mechanics of rationing based on recomthe Ickes propouncement was cleared with OPA before its release to the press, and the announcement with views expressed by OPA chief Prentiss M. Brown ear-

lier in the week. Ickes said the announcement also

from Texas to New York and Philadelphia, railway tankcars can soon released for assignment to other areas. This offers the transportation flexibility for which we have been working for many months.

of this transportation, so made available, be assigned by the Office and possibly force prices lower. of Defense Transportation to the moving of additional oil out of the the haul from the Southwest."

"The steadily increasing oil morement out of the Middle West and Southwest is operating to equalize oil inventories as between those sections and the East," Ickes added. "As soon as this balance can be established, it will be possible to equalize the burden of rationing as between the East Coast and the

Middle West and Southwest. "What the effect of the uniform restrictions upon civilian gasoline consumption will be can then be determined in the light of the full facts as to inventories on hand and new supply currently available Only on such a basis can policy be **determined**. It would be faithless to merely as a bow to pressure." In a supplementary statement, Ickes' deupty, Ralph K. Davies ex-

See GASOLINE Page 6

Son Attends Same School, Rooms In

maxim in the family of Henry P. Mathieu of Pampa. Twenty-five years ago, at the age of 18, the elder Mathieu was in the ROTC, was sent to

This month his son, Henry who is enrolled in the navy V-12 class, was sent to Rice Institute to study electrical engineering and now occupies room 302 West Hall.

I SAW . . .

F. E. Leech showing a new photocounty tax office.

For complete wash and lubrication job go to Pampa Garage & Storage. Open every day and night.—

Pampan Decorated For **Destruction of Japs**

(The following story was written by technical sergeant Jim G. Lucas of Tulsa, Oklar, a marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the As-

outside.

Greater Meat Supplies Seen The discrepancy which Ickes said By Packers

western states, putting on the last patrols, disrupt civilians, will soon be herded into tured Japanese rice, they killed 400 expenditures limited." ilvestock, markets in increasing Japanese and chased all enemy Hatch, said he concurred in the today.

The packers, as anxious to run passed, and from now until the end Guadalcanal, to cite the entire of the year the public's palate raider battalion for gallantry. should get a taste of that red meat

There was some expension in cattle receipts at major markets last ious service in action against the dations from Ickes' office, but week. Salable receipts for the week at 1 2major markets were 174,000 Private Vaught's conduct as folhead against 144,000 head the pre- lows: vious week and 153,000 head in the same week a year ago. head in the same week a year ago.

The receipts of last Mondaythey were the largest for a July He added, "with the completion was to come, packers said, as the group with his automatic blazing Monday of our 'big inch' pipepline grass on the ranges dries up and and by his skill and boldness con-Most of last week's receipts came

from feed-lots corn belt, and livestock observers thought they indicated the desire "We are recommending that much of producers to liquidate before the western grass cattle hit the market An upturn in cattle receipts from mid-July on is a seasonal develop-Middle West, thus continuing to ment, packers explained. Arrivals take advantage of the shorter haul usually expand through August for that region, as compared with September and October, reaching their peak in the last mentioned month. Then they turn downward

o a low in February or March. While livestock men did not doubt there would be more hamburger sizzling on grills - over the next few months, they wondered what would happen next winter. Representatives of mid-west feeders (who ordinarly buy grass cattle and feed them to better quality claimed choice cattle were not bringing high enough prices to types out of the market for feeding

Civilians Won't **Get Synthetics**

AKRON, O., July 17 (A)-J. P. plained that formerly the trans- ling Rubber Co., in a statement is- July sued today said there would be "very, very few" new all-synthetic tires for civilians this year.

The rubber manufacturer declared licked" many problems of synthetic tion here reported. tire production, although the job of

BUY VICTORY BONDS **British Bombers** Down 22 Planes

LONDON, Sunday, July 18 (AP)-Gunners on the RAF's night bombers destroyed 22 enemy fighter planes during June, the greatest month of the European aerial of fensive, the air ministry announc-

British bombers neither are as neavily armored or armed as their American counterparts, which have set a sensational record for shoot ing down Axis planes in daylight

Reds May Help U. S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)-The graph he had received of Second State Department announced to Lieut. E. L. Henderson, now stationday it was working on a plan to ed at Columbia, S. C. Lieut. Hen- send medicines and other relief derson was a former employe in the supplies through Soviet Russia to nees in the Far East, subject to Japanese agreement.

Wanted bookkeeper and typist.

dle of the Jap camp, his automatsociated Press.]
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH
PACIFIC—(Delayed) — There were
10 Japs in that jungle bivouac for
Secure miles behind their own secure miles behind their own ury would pay the cost of political every Marine Raider in the ambush lines, were caught unprepared. They campaigns for federal offices may went down like tenpins. The of- be sponsored by senator Hatch (D Private Edward Vaught, U. S. M. C. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vaught, "contributed to the smith of the second to the second Vaught "contributed to the swift

destruction of the enemy forces." Guadalcanal.

landing on Guadalcanal, immediate- vate danations. ly disappeared in the jungles and CHICAGO, July 17—(AP)—Cattle mountains. Their job was to harass rine Raiders were lost.

The citation which accompanied enemy on Guadalcanal" described liance on publicity.

"On November 30, 1942, he was a member of a squad which assaulted by surprire an enemy base occupied by 10 times its strength "With rare initiative, high cour-

"His conduct was in keeping of the mid-west the highest traditions of the

> Caddo Gap, Ark., Sept. 2, 1922. He spent most of his school year in Hot Springs, Ark. After finishing ine corps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hail Accompanies Half-Inch Rain, Does Little Harm

A half-inch rain, accompanied by

and in the city proper. dens the hail apparently did no The Course will get them.

Pampa firemen were called out producing quantities of raw synthetic rubber has been virtually accomighting struck an oil tank of

Cargray, 12 miles south of Pampa, but the fire had been put out when firemen arrived.

First call on the firemen was at p. m. yesterday when they drove

to 409 Scott to use the booster to put out a garage fire Maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 92; minimum, up to unset, 63.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Woman Admits**

Kidnaping Boy NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-A 20-

year-old woman, who, the FBI said, admitted abducting a three-year-old boy in the hope that her divorced husband would believe the child was his own, was arrested today on a charge of kidnaping. The diminutive, pinafore-clad de

fendant, Mary Penore, told U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter at her arraingement that she did not realize the seriousness of the offense when she picked up Jimmy Di Maggio in a park here and took him to a Nashville, Tenn., army camp to see her divorced husband Cotter held her in \$5,000 ball for further hearing July 29.

U. S. Payment Of Elections Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, July 17—(A)— Legislation under which the treas-

Hatch, author of the act banning pernicious political activities by And that's why Private Edward Vaught recently was awarded the Silver Star for successful guerilla tempting to draft such a measure. He action against the Japanese in their is 'not satisfied," he said, with the own territory during the battle of present limitations on contributions, adding that the only way to end Private Vaught's raider unit, upon abuses may be in outlawing all pri-

campaigns in one way or another. roaming the grass lands of the the enemy from the rear, ambush anyhow," he said, "and the financcommunications, ing might as well be done directly extra pounds which mean more destroy ammunition and equipment, out of the treasury where regulations steaks for the armed forces and After a month of living on cap- can be enforced and the amount of

numbers, meat packers predicted forces from the area. Only 15 Ma- view expressed by the senate com-These guerilla operations, among land (D-Ariz.) which investigated across some roast beef as every- the most successful in history, the 1942 campaigns, that "despite one else, asserted the low point in prompted Major General A. A. Van- state and federal laws the limita-The standardized "A" coupon was cattle marketings probably had degrift, commander of Marines on tions place don expenditures for ly ineffective.'

the Silver Star Medal Award "for that, since these provisions could extraordinary heroism and meritor- not be enforced, it might be better to repeal them and place entire re- reached \$4,943 Friday night. Frank

spending too much money in a campaign for office, they are not likely to elect him " McFarland declared. was made "with the knowledge and stituted a happy harginger of what support of the oil industry."

day since 1936 at Chicago—conage and complete disregard for his personal sefety, he dashed into the difficulty of separating those aspirants, particularly in states spending is channeled through one organization working

Allowable Cut

ne corps.

He is better known to his friends remain the same, the Texas rail
| Sec. as "Buddie." He has always been road commission announced in Aus
\$8.75; Jess McCorkle, \$9; Mrs. B.

Walter Dempsey Lawrence, 31, of quite a sportsman, likes hunting, tin Saturday, according to the As- Padilla, \$16.85.

for July. Railroad Commissioner Ernest \$8.50; Mrs. Hattie Hazard, \$13.55.
Thompson in a statement issued Montgomery Ward—Ruby Crock—
Thompson in a statement issued Mont Thompson in a statement issued coincident with announcement of the August production schedule, warned "there is a limit to the amount of oil that can be produced amount of oil that can be produced on the content of t

July.

Hail was heaviest north of Pampa and in the city proper.

Outside of some damage to car.

Outside of some damage to car.

Outside of some damage to car. and the second heaviest to date for in pipe line outlets from West Tex- Murfee's—John Robert Lane, \$31; tie Church of Christ and burial Outside of some damage to garnew discoveries and only a prompt en Morse, \$11.75; Aileen Vaughn, an, born at Dawson, June 6, 1912.

that this industry had "not yet harm, the U. S. weather bureau sta- the greatest increase. The August order calls for net daily allowable Food Distribution production there of 491,460 barrels compared with 401,645 barrels daily in July.

Club Speaker Is Howled Down

DEL RIO, July 17—(AP)—Jim commerce and known for his oratori-It happened when Netts got up at luncheon being held for

Lions club at Laughlin army air But Jim didn't feel bad about it

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Naval Pilots Had Ideal Seats For Second Kula Gulf Battle

early today sighted an approaching | A little after midnight, they spot- enemy. to a U.S. task force and then stood and one cruiser bearing toward Kula joined. by to watch an hour's blistering sur- gulf, off which a U. S. task force face action the second battle of previously had sunk nine Japanese Carter say

other warships damaged) was told the enemy to the commander of our

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AN ALLIED FORCE COM-

Invasion Delay

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By LEIF ERICKSON

GUADALCAŊAL, July 13—(Delayed) - (P) - navy patrol bomber bomber | 13 - (DeCoushatta, La., and Harry G. Sharp,
and heading in the direction of the The story of this engagement night engagement July 5. (which later reports said cost the Carater flew low along one side of

Japanese one cruiser and at least the line of ships to silhouette them plone three destroyers sung against A- against the moon and make their merican losses of one destroyer identification positive. He then casunk and an unstated number of dioed the position and strength of

Japanese flotilla, radioed the word ted a line of six enemy destroyers. Not long afterward the action wa

"Cur ship cruisers and destroyers in a brief trained a peachight on our ship

MAND POST IN NORTH AF-RICA, July 17 (AP)—A train loaded with Italian soldiers captured in Sicily rolled slowly through the African tableland and a Yank riding along an adjacent highway in a Jeep could-"Hey, where you fellows been?"

Back came the reply in perfect "We've been packed and waiting three weeks ago. Where have

In the same sector in a 20-min-bases on the Huon gulf

Victory Stamp Sales Fourth Of Gray Quoia

Sale of Victory stamps in the July ried his message to the backbone of campaign among Pampa store clerks | America—the farm. Smith, chairman of the drive announced Saturday.

While double the previous total. the amount raised to date is still

are nine stores and 40 contestants Far out in the lead in sales is Mrs. Helen Simpson of Furr Food store with \$855.75. Mildred Bussard of Montgomery Ward is runner-up with \$392.25; Lucille Saunders. whose name was incorrectly submitted to the News last week as Con-Murfee's third \$334.75; and Mary Griffitts, Woolworth, fourth,

Sales of the other contestants, by stores, according to the list turned to visit all the 48 stores, according to the list turned return to England." in to The News: Woolworth-Opal Robinson, \$11.-

Hamm, \$10.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest \$8.50; Mrs. Hattie Hazard. \$13.55.

Spencer, \$10.30; Mrs. Opal Clark, deflate the tire, held on to the rim Take throater of combination by four groups of bolts.

Take throat to the character of combination by four groups of bolts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Is Upset by War

American Institute of Food Distri- Worth; two brothers, Sgt. Ernest bution said today that despite pros-pects for production approaching and Cpl. Frank Lawrence, Albuthe 1942 record "there is a chance that the nation will face shortages more serious than any experienced so far" because of maldisribution. The distributive system, the institute said, has been upset by war-time demands.
———BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Milo Perkins To Remain Awhile

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)-Leo T. Crowley, director of the newly created Office of Economic Warfare said today he has assumed the duties of Milo H. Perkins but that the former executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare will remain with him in a consultant capacity until July 30. In disclosing he had asked Perkins to remain in a consultant capacity Crowley expressed apprec-

iation of Perkins' cooperation in asking the present BEW staff to remain at their jobs. Look Fishermen. Nylon Casting lines Lewis Hardware Co.

U. S. Planes Destroy Seven Jap Warships ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ute aerial battle 49 Japanese fight-

omons area of Buin and Faisi, the Bougamville island and Faisi is a

two cargo ships were the vessels were dropped by Allied planes on

Lord Halifax Lauds American Farmers

BOISE, Idaho, July 17 (A)-Lord Halifax, Britain's ambassador of diplomacy and goodwill, today car-

"Idaho and other states in the Union are doing a great deal for us and for Russia." Lord Halifax told reporters, then headed into the rural country of Boise valley "talk shop," munch sandwiches and drink lemonade with farmers who produce food under the Field

"Your farm products have reached us in great amounts, and for that reason we were especially glad to be able to visit this great farming state," ne said in emphasizing the importance of ample food supfor the United Nati "I hope to see some of your farms of your people as possible. We hope

lend-lease program

fishing, and boxing. Buddie has always been very fond of stock and Haile says that he was the best "cow hand" he had ever seen for the "cow hand" he had ever seen for the rels daily compared with 69 755 for \$20.00 miles. The August allowable for the Assume Annihong — Mattle Definition of Mobeetic, on ploye of the Ferrell Construction and Mrs. Annihong — Mattle Definition of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Cox, \$7.70 each. Annihong — Mattle Definition of the Parks — Annihong — Mattle Definition of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Cox, \$7.70 each. Annihong — Mattle Definition of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of Mobeetic, on ploye of the Ferrell Construction company at Dalhart, was instantly and the parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of Mobeetic, on ploye of the Ferrell Construction and the parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of Mobeetic, on ploye of the Ferrell Construction and the parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of Mobeetic, on ploye of the Ferrell Construction and the parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Parks — Illian Show and Mrs. M. Pampa, formerly of the Pampa, formerly of "cow hand" he had ever seen for the experience he had.

Fall land was placed at 96,552 bar-left bar placed at 96,552 bar-left tor tire while helping another work-The entire state production for August was set at 1.817,937 barrels, 89,801 more than the 1,728,136 Esther Kinman, \$11.45; Mrs. Rita

Survivors are the widow, Eva Fern Lawrence; two sons, Woodville Keith and Franklin Dempsey; and a daughter, Felba Ruth, all of 209-A Sunset Drive, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Ruth Hathaway, NEW YORK, July 17 (P)—The Mobeetie, and Mrs. R. B. Sharp. Ft. querque, N. M.; four half-brothers Hugh, Lee, James, and Macca, all of Corsicana.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Leaves Before Shipping Due

WASHINGTON, July 17 (/P)-Enisted men will be granted a furlough before going overseas if at all possible, the War Department announced today.

If You Miss Your Paper—

Call The News circulation department between 5:30 p. m. and p. m. on week days and beon Sundays. Phone 666.

The circulation department announced the changes in office hours for delivery complaints, effective today, and papers cannot be delivered after those hours.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, July 18 (P)—Seven Japanese ships have been sunk by United We lost six planes. States bombers in the Northern Sol- Buin is on the southern tip of

nigh command announced today.

A Japanese light cruiser, two destroyers, a subchaser, tanker and Pacific offensive, 30 tons of bombs

Salamana and Lae, Japanese

Books-for-Cadets Week Inaugurated For Army Field

in Pampa and nearby communities. announced Saturday by The Parapa News and-chamber of comco-sponsors of a campaign

It is hoped that through this unds ated at the request of Calbert Friedericks, comman- mored division. books of all types and vintage il be obtained for the new cade

"The cadet area is located a little took o far from the excellent pert library Capt. Friedericks pointed out which was disclosed to consist of three library equipment in one end arr-borne division, was reported to

The cadet day room has all the

cosines it needs. Capt. Friederame. "Pampa Field has called on

"It should be remembered that

books you consider uninteresting may afford many hours of pleasant as long as they are at the Capt. Friederichs promises nat some one will be placed in narge of the cadet library with nat every book is kept in the best

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Type Engine Is Developed

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Col. Robert R. McCormick, •publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today that ngineers at the newspaper's pulp plants in Canada had developed a duce a gas capable of powering JUST CHARGE IT converter engine which could procommercial vehicles and "help solve the gasoline shortage" without using any critical materials.

The machine was so successful, he said in an interview, that the Canadian government had taken it over with a view to perfecting it. The converter preferably burns charcoal from wood that normally has little commercial value, Col.
McCormick explained, and gas is formed which passed through a fliter and carburetor of special design.

12-Mile Gain Recorded By Americans

The fall of Catania, Sicily's sec one city, appeared to be imminent last night as the British Eighth Army fought its way to the edge of the flaming city on the eastern coast. Allied naval bombardments

supported the land units. Eighty-five miles across the island, American troops seized Agri-sento, a road junction and important Axis troop concentration cen-That must have ter. This represented a 12-mile ain on the extreme left flank of the Allied invasion forces. Agrigento is three miles inland from Porto Empedocle.

Other American troops and Canadian units were advancing steadily

inland points. In Russia the Red army's big ounter-offensive gained from six to eight more miles toward Orel, a special Moscow communique said. German reserves hurried into the reach had failed to halt the Rushans who seized four more villages, affled at least 4,300 more Germans, knocked out 245 tanks in two days and downed 106 planes.

The Russians were believed to be less than 25 miles from Orel in their three-sided attack, and battle front dispatches said the German bastion within heavy artillery range. After one week of invasion operpeared to be still ahead of sched-

Frontline dispatches described the and Italian troops as growing steadily more critical and a rareport from the battle site id Axis commanders were trying rally their forces at the foot of At. Etna, which towers just north Catania. There was desperate need for the

coast of Sicily from the vital sup-ply and evacuation port of Messina. its capture would give the Allies mother fine deepwater port and clear the way for a crippling drive on Messina. The British Eighth already had rm possession of Lentini, 15 miles south of Catania , after a hard struggle in which it knocked back

nemy to cling to Catania, which

only 59 miles by rail up the east

the crack Nazi Hermann Goering livision and parts of the 15th ar-American and Canadian troops struck steadily into the heart of the nemy's defenses in central Sicily. The Canadians in a swift advance Caltagirone, situated on

miles west of Lentini. The American Seventh Army, Caltagirone and to have reached ea. No definite objectives taken by the Americans were announced. Axis prisoners already totaled

0,000, more than 16,000 of them taken by Americans. The Sicilian earth shuddered to the impact of thousands of bombs from the massed Allied air fleet. hich after seven days had won abclute control of the skies. An Alarm was "hopelessly outnumbered.

planes in combat and hundreds of See CATANIA Page 6

German Says Life Under Hitler Slavery

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN SICILY, July 15 (Delayed) (AP)-"Life in Germany today is the most modern form of slavery."

Those words are not by President Roosevelt or Winston Churchill. They came from a young German prisoner who surrendered to Americans fighting to deepen the bridge head on Sicily. There is evidence that the you of Germany—at least the youth fighting on the island of Sicily do not like the way of life Adolf Hit-

ler has forced on the fatherla

And students of psychology among the army officers interpret this as

a definite sign of a crack growing

Today's Best

in the German home front.

PARIS, Tex., July 17.—(P)—Rev. John Shuler took his do a veterinarian for treatment, I repeated the visit. Then the

disappeared. A week later the dog It seems the dog had ret the hospital, been treated

Father's Quarters Like father, like son is no idle

Rice Institute, Houston, to study electrical engineering and occupied room 302 in West Hall ed today

"The people pay the costs of these

McFarland said it was his view

"If the people find out-a-man-is Hatch said an obstacle to making the treasury liable for the exoutlays from the costs of state office

Panhandle Oil

high school he came to Pampa, then worked on the Sneed ranch near Dumas for Lu Haile, until Jan. 3, 1942, when he enlisted in the Marbarels during August while the Marbarels du

tricts received increases.

amount of oil that can be produced en Haiduk,/\$6. hail, fell in Pampa in one hour yesterday afternoon. It was the seventh rainfall of the month here and the seventh part of the seventh rainfall of the month here and the seventh part of the seventh rainfall of the month here and the seventh part of the seventh rainfall of the month here and the seventh part of the seventh pa

The Gulf Coast district received

The howler was a dog.



NEWS OF OUR AEN and WOMEN

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murhis duty in the army, was stationed at Savannah, Ga., in August last

Those who successfully pass the er, Mrs. R. H. Stone, Canadian. tests will be sent to El Paso for swearing in, then to San Diego, for boot training. Gray Des Moines, Iowa, and won her first county applicants should write or stripe shortly before she came home call in person at the U.S. Marine in May on furlough. Corps Recruiting & Induction sta-tion, Lubbock.

Women between the ages of 20 and 50 are also desired for the marine corps women's reserve. Those accepted will be sent to one of the colleges for women or to a train-

Pgc. Robert U. Louvier, 20, son of Mrs. Emma Louvier, 220 N. Stark-weather, has completed an intensive course of study in air force clerical duties at the training deforces techincal training command located on the campus of Colorado State College of Education, Greeley,

W. I. Seitz, son of William E. Seitz of Mobeetie, has graduated from a glider mechanics course at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and is now eligible to win a corporal or eant's rating.

CANADIAN-David Clyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cloyd of Canadian, reported for eight months training in V-12, navy at Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston, La., on July 1.

Learn Health Facts FREE Book on Ailments



CANADIAN—Pfc. Clyde Murray, | nadian, reported on July 12 at Lubbock for assignment to an army and a brother of Mrs. C. H. training center. He had previously ght, all of Canadian, has arbeen on the reserve list. Reed was ved safely in Australia. He grad-a Texas A. & M. college student for two years. Mrs. Reed, his mother, 1942, left June 29, 1942, to begin is a nurse at St. Anthony's hospital,

CANADIAN - Afc Frances C. Stone of the transportation divi-The marines are still wanting re- sion, Bolling field, near Washington, cruits from Gray county. Young D. C., finds her work strenuous men of 17 are still being accepted. but interesting, she writes her moth-Afc Stone had her first training at the First WAAC Training center,

> MIAMI-S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Maddox have returned to Las Vegas, N. M., after Sergeant Maddox helped his father in harvesting

MIAMI-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Fitz gerald were recent visitors in Mi-Sergeant Fitzferald was recently honorably discharged from

Visiting in Pampa Monday was Pvt. Johnny Collins, a former member of Company D, Texas State guard now in the medical department at Camp Barkeley, Abilene,



Mrs. A. J. Lewis, CANADIAN—Tom Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed of Ca-geant Gouldy has been in the army air forces since November, 1940.

> Pvt. Richard S. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dodson, 820 Murphy Pampa, has been promoted to the grade of private first class upon assignment to the technical school, army air forces training command, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is a 1943 graduate of Pampa High school, was a football player and trackman, apprentice mechanic for Culberson Chevrolet company prior to his induction at Lubbock on March 19 of this year, was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla, and Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, before his

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SICILIAN SOIL IN AMERICAN HANDS



Two members of the American in-|Sicilian soil after landing on the telephoto from NEA.) vasion forces examining handful of Italian island. (Signal Corps Radio-

Pfc. Andrew C. Smith, son of

now eligible to receive a corporal

MIAMI-C. H. McCasland, for-

MIAMI-Charles Ford Cowan,

Seaman Bretthauer was a for-

The story on his boxing triumph

Billy Gene Hill, now in Calif-

"I saw Flint Berlin the other

day and he sure looks fine. Mur-

ray McPherson is down here but

don't know what school he is going

down here in the navy from fTexas.

We won't be home for a while un-

grade to technician fourth grade.

Following his graduation from

ceived an A. M. from the same uni-

received a degree from the univer-

sity of Paris and worked on a doc-

Sgt. Siler served with infantry

the army's mechanical aptitude

to. There are sure lots of

Hoist, naval base publication.

LeFors will write to him.

Priest of Pampa, is one of the youngest sergeants in the Marine specialized engineering subjects, ago, is M/Sgt. corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. use of tools and equipment, bridge Eldon G. Gouldy. Dewey Priest of Harlingen, who for- building, road construction, obson of Mr. and merly resided here.

Mrs. J. P. Gouldy of Wildorado.

Mrs. Gouldy and old and is serving in the South Pa-Mrs. Gouldy and cific. He advanced from private first Eldon, Jr., wife and son of the He is the cousing He is the cousin of Bill Priest of Pampa, has graduated from master sergeant the navy, who was home on leave glider mechanics course at Shep- Ft .Sill where they visited their

> MIAMI-Homer Clark Webb has or sergeant's rating. been promoted to master sergeant. He has been stationed in Corvallis, Ore., for several months and is now merly of Miami, 19, and a member at Camp Shelby, Miss. His wife and of the U.S. Marines, for the past voung

Guadalcanal and other South Pa-First Lieut Ar- cific battles. He was accompnied Lewis of Canadian, has been in McCasland also has another son the air forces in the armed forces. He was promoted to corvanced to first Ross Cowan. This is his first visit i e u t e nant

San Antonio, he has served at eight bases, is now stationed at Tonopah, of school. Nev. Born in Alva. Okla., Lewis, when 3 years old, came with his parents to Canadian



Lawrence Tea-gue, C. B., U. S. Mrs. has nine months is now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg. Va. Mrs. Teague is emrillo: 3-year-old

Patricia Teague, daughter of Seabee and Mrs. Teague, spends most of her time in Canadian with her grandmother. Seabee Teague was home on leave last

Leland K. Bastion, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion of Pampa, now an army air forces mechanic in England, has been promoted to the

The West Texas Recruiter, organ of the headquarters of the West Texas Recruiting & Induction district, Lubbock, has been discontinu-The last issue was No. 18 of Volume 1, dated July 10. Overloaded mail and paper shortages were among reasons for ending the ma-

T/5 Theron G. Webb. U. S. army recruiter stationed here, is due to Guard Center, (Pacific), Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

On Army Couriesy fice in the federal building here after a furlough

Rochester, N. Y., and Pfc. Ronald Smith, Norristown, Pa., both stationed at Amarillo field, were guests tioned at Amarillo field, were guests Sgt. Siler enlisted in the army in Wednesday and Thursday here of June. 1942. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder. Snyder is an uncle of Private First Washington University in St. Louis With an A. B. degree in 1928, he re-

CANADIAN-T/5 John R. Wil-versity in 1930. In 1932. Sgt. Siler lett, Briggs Field, El Paso, is visiting his parents the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willett here while on a 10-day tor's degree at the university of furlough.

Technician Willett was inducted er of languages at Pampa high into the army in August, 1942, after school. graduation in May from Seymour High school. He was trained at Kansas City and Camp Murphy, wounded in action on Guadalcanal Fla. An older brother of his is in January 1943. He is now serving overseas; another brother is in the as censor with a censorship unit in orps of engineers in the United the South Pacific area.

Pvt. Leslie D. Aulds, son of Mrs. vate first class, as well as enrollment Minnie Ola Stephens, 321 N. Frost, in Keesler Field's B-24 Liberator bomber school at Biloxi, Miss., was grade of corporal. He is a physical instructor under the new central instructors school program at ado of Pampa for his high scores in Randolf Field, San Antonio.

Earl Dewey Priest, former Pampa take consists of basic subjects such ces for the important task of serresident and grandson of Mrs. B. C. as close and extended order drill, vicing and maintaining the giant

> Lieut. Mary Bell Merrill is serving at Kirtland Field Station hospital. 2, CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jay the people of occupied provinces and cities through their own offi-Elward D. Umphfres, Route 2,

pard Field, Wichita Falls, and is son, Robert B. Alexander. Young Alexander was a senior at Texas A. & M. when called to the Amgot." army a few months ago.

CANADIAN-Miss Ruby Craw ford and Mrs. Ed Waters who Praises Russia

son recently visited his 18 months, visited here a few days joined the WAAC's this summer are mother, Mrs. Van Webb in Miami: last week. He has seen service in stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla.

thur John Lewis, son of Mrs. A. J. land, of Los Angeles, who is also Milk Shortage a former resident of Miami. Mrs. Said Impending

CHICAGO, July 17-(P)-The napromoted to corporal in 1930, advisiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. tion's dairy production is declining and a shortage of milk supplies rist Ross Cowan. This is his first visit impends, the National Cooperative home since his enlistment last Milk Producers' Federation said to-March of this winter. He was in the senior class day, declaring that the administrayear. Beginning of the Miami High school the past at Brooks Field, session, and volunteered for service a few months before the close dance of dairy products.

The federation's board of directors at the close of a two-day special his eceonomic systems," he said. MIAMI-Marion Jack Brewster, meeting yesterday in a resolution aviation chief of the U.S. navy air declared that centralized governservice visited in Miami several days recently, but left for Lake City icies "are destroying the national Fla., where he will be an instructor balance and normal function of ec-

at an air base there. He had three onomic forces.' 'The administration has last 14 months in the South Pacific prices of dairy products to lag be-He was at Pearl Harbor on Dec- hind the prices of such alternative ember 7. He was married recently to Miss Juanita Wade of Miami.

products as hog and beef cattle, the resolution said. "As a result, the the resolution said. "As a result, the income of dairy people is much lower than the income of those Charles L. Bretthauer, seaman second class, Company 43-149, other groups. The greater the trend united States Naval Training staization in the production of milk, tion, San Diego, decisioned Dick the smaller has been farm income. Strock of Company 156, in the "When to this situation has been main event of the weekly Wednesadded the scarcity of feeds and other day night smoker recently at the

increased costs, it will be understood why production of pork and beef is A program of restoring equity of

mer carrier and inserter of The income, putting dairy prices on comappeared in the July 2 issue of The petitive relation with hogs and beef cattle, would require an increase of income to dairy farmers of approximately \$700,000,000 annually, the federation said. ornia writes The Pampa News the "This increase may be attained hope that some of his friends from

by either rises in prices or by the subsidy method," the federation "but it must be attained if total milk production is to be sustained and public health assured.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rattlesnake Bomber Rising Sun and when she goes Base Brushes Up down here in the navy from Texas.

Hill's address is S-1c, Armed PYOTE, July 17 -(AP)-To cor-Sgt. Henry D. Siler, son of Mrs. rect deficiences in military courtesy L. L. Mitchell of 2732 Porter Street

and discipline, Lieut. Col. Clarence L. Hewitt Jr., has restricted personnel at Rattlesnake bomber base to the limits of the field.

Colonel Hewitt announced: "This ction has become necessary in order to correct certain deficiencies of training, such a military courtesy and discipline, proper wearing of the uniform, etc.

He ordered unit commands to conduct schools teaching these elements of military life. The base here is devoted to heavy-bomber training and is the home of part of the 19th Bombardment group, famous for its exploits in the Pacific. Other units make up the

Relatives and friends will not be admitted to the base. Passes may be issued in emergencies. The ban will continue until "the proper corrections have been made." A promotion to the grade of pri-

bulk of the personnel.

Colonel Hewitt added that if this tep did not procure results, individual violators of regulations would report to the base commander for reprimand.

A film on military courtesy and

customs will be shown three times daily at the base. Four Pampans, Everett Labor.

Raymond E. Kuhn, Charles E. Alvarado will undergo razid training in all phases of Liberator mechanics under direction of the army air forhave arrived at Camp Abbot, Ore., indeed the control of the army air forthe control of the ar under direction of the army air forces training command. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to line duty with the air forces.

Govern Sicily ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN in the use of a new offensive and NORTH AFRICA, July 17—(AP)— The first combined American-British military government of its kind education department. accompanied the Allied invasion army to govern Sicily, it was an-

nounced today.

Hundreds of American and British officers and men, who were trained secretly for months to govern occupied enemy territory, quick-ly established headquarters. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower designated Gen. Sir Harold Alexander

authority in Sicily.

The Allied military government organization itself is headed by Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd as chief civil affairs officer. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, of the United States if deputy chief.

It was officially declared that es-

Allies Set Up

Army Rule To

tablishment of the Allied military government has "no political impli-cations of any kind." The action was authorized by Washington and London through a

directive from the combined chiefs of staff in Washington to Gen. Ei-"Amgot"-Allied military governnent organization-officers are reponsible for the obedience of Si-

cilian civilians to proclamations of the military governor.

Although the administration of Sicily is to "be benevolent so far as the civilian population is concerned, the inflence of Fascism will be destroved." it was officially stated.

"The Fascist party will be abolished and the ringleaders of Faseism will be removed from office Fascist militia and so-called Fascis youth organizations will be abolish-No political activity of any CANADIAN-Mrs. W. A. Merrill kind will be permitted by Amgot "There will be no negotiations

is visiting this week in Albuquerstacle construction, and execution que, N. M., where her daughter, with exiles or refugees. "No local politicians will be given preferential treatment. 'Amgot will attempt to govern

cials who are not active members of the Fascist party. "Rationing will be supervised by

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Times Publisher LONDON, July 17-(AP)-Arthur

Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, said today he had returned from a 3week visit to Soviet Russia greatly encouraged by what he had seen of that country's determination to continue in close collaboration with Britain and the United States un til Hitler is defeated, as well as Russia's readiness to take its full part in a system of collective se-

curity after the war. "The Russians refer to themelves and the Alliets constantly as freedom-loving people, and my contention is that if that is so then we can work with the through the war and afterward regardless of differences in our langua

Pampa MP's Learn Judo at Air Base

Military police of the 1104th guard squadron at Pampa Army Air Field are being indoctrinated the advent of jui jitsu and judo classes sponsored by the physical

Lt. George M. Sylvester, who reseived his training in judo and ju jitsu at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. and at officer's candidate school Miami. Fla., is the instructor.

He has a class each day between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. in barracks 198, recently converted into as military governor with supreme ng, will be demonstrated to the MP's. Every two weeks, a new group of the guard squadron's membership will take the course.

> Punching bags, wrestling mats and a regulation boxing ring have been installed in the judo room. En-listed men of other squadrons will be given an opportunity to use the equipment when the program is expanded shortly, according to Lt Sylvester. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS

Priests Take Over Sicilian Towns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 16— (De-layed)—(P)—Parish priests in Sicily layed)—(P)—Parish priests in Sicily are taking the place of fascist muncipal officials in small towns and villages captured by the Allied defensive "weapon" this week, with armies, frontline dispatches said

The Fascist officials were said to be deserting almost en mas BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oil Transport Ceilings Set

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-Dollars-and-cents maximum charges for transportation, by carriers a boxing and wrestling room. Ten other than common carriers, of peholds and breaks, as well as the fundamentals of wrestling and box- were established in an order from the Office of Price Administration. Charges were also set for charter of tugboats and barges on

designated waterways. In general, the new ceilings continue the ceilings observed to date.

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or that r "slop," is money val May—Ki 2,805, \$112. \$96.88; tra raw bones May totals June—K

Nutrition, Mrs. Clara Brown, two classes taught by Mrs. Robert San-

Speakers, Mrs. Ewing Leech, 17

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lawyers of the 31st judicial dis-

Coies of the letter of invitation

were received in Pampa yesterday.

Heare doesn't explain what he

means by "wagon wheel" except to

say that his guests will have an

Red Cross talks made.

Lawyers Invited

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Shamrock attorney.

Pampa Field's Salvage Drive Pays Dividends

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More than \$500 in kitchen wastes Field. metal was realized from the salvage program at Pampa Army Air Field during the months of May and June, the according to figures released Satthe months of May and June, the according to figures released Sat-urday by Lt. Col. William A. Poe,

and directed by Lt. Edward Alloo, pounds; brass and copper, PAAF salvage officer, the quarter-pounds; and battery parts, PAAF salvage officer, the quartermaster at Pampa Field is proving the value of a well-grounded and stringently enforced salvage prog-The break-down of materials sal-

vaged at Pampa Field under the Begins Erupting

June—Kitchen waste (general), Sicily.

It should be remembered that the kitchen wastes salvage program is only a part of the over-all reclama-

The scrap metal salvage at this twin-engine advanced flying school amount of metal reclaimed for fuost quartermaster.

Under the supervision of Col. Poe 6,641 pounds; iron and steel, 9,751 427 759

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Mount Etna**

"slop," is as follows (pounds first, than 10,000 feet above the eastern money value next):

Mount Etha, which the eastern coast of Sicily where Allied and May—Kitchen waste (general), 2,805, \$112.20; cooked grease, 2,768, \$6.88; trap grease, 1,727, \$25.91; raw bones and meats, 5,753, \$57.53; May totals, 13,053, \$292.52.

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2,436, \$97.20; cooked grease, 2,662, \$983.17; trap grease, 119, \$1.79; raw bones and meats, 4,673, \$46.73; June totals, 9,890, \$238.89; grand totals, Work to Red Cross During Past Six Months Work to Red Cross During Past Six Months

In the semi-annual period, Janussa, Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing, ary 1-July 1, 1943, 789 volunteer 2,905 articles completed, including workers gave a total of 23,256 hours workers gave a total of 23,256 hours kits, convalescent robes, bedside of work in all phases of Red Cross activity, Mrs. Frank Culberson, vol. activity, Mrs. Frank Culberson, volunteer service chairman of the Pampa chapter, reported to the Charles Thut, keeper of records, repor activity, Mrs. Frank Culberson, vol- sweaters, gloves, Pampa chapter, reported to the regular monthly meeting of the hours in production room, ship-ments total 1,456 pounds. board of directors Wednesday.

Increasing in importance is the work of the home service committee of which Mrs. M. F. Roche is chairman. Service given by this committee includes obtaining information on the location and welfare of service men; verifying need of emergency furloughs and extensions; assisting with allowances and allotments for service men's families; helping with mail for prisongeneral heading of 'kitchen wastes,"

LONDON, July 17—(P)—Volcanic
or that reclaimed from so-called
Mount Etna, which towers more
Mount Etna, which towers more
of servicemen; giving layettes; loaning linens and other household sup-

plies; making emergency loans. Members of the board attending the meeting at which the reports were made were Joe Key, chairman; Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Thut, secretary; D. C. Hartman, treasurer; Frank Smith, war fund chairman; Doyle Osborne, ex-officio chairman; R. E. McKernan, D. J. Diehl, Rev. Edgar

W. Henshaw, Joe Wells.

A summary of the reports given by the various committees: Home service, Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman; nine workers, 1.321 have been invited to attend a wag-hours, 1,054 cases, of which 1,006 on wheel barbecue to be held at concerned men in active service, 48 ex-service cases, 604 cases active at the residence of Clayton Heare,

this time.
First aid, H. M. Cone, six classes onducted, 61 certificates issued. Life saving, John Skelly, classes conducted all season, 38 certificates issued to boys and girls.

Production Mrs. James B. Mas- ample supply of food.

Four Oil Wells **Receive Tests**

for two of the four oil wells tested

ported 402 women worked 14,216 barrels.

Tests of both Gray wells were above those in Hutchinson, the Surgical dressings, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 91,800 dressings shipped, Disaster, Vernon Hall, blanket only other county represented in the completions in the weekly re-

priority issued to care for needs in Phillips' Whittenburg 4 had 119 case of disaster; five shelters with barrels; Sinclair-Prairie's Johnson 300 capacity obtained, five potentia Ranch 14, 34.68. hospitals, 30 trucks for transporta-Wheeler county entered the pic

ture with Skelly's notice of their intention to drill their Gideon-Bell 2,990 feet west and 990 feet south lines of the northeast quarter of Section 81, Block 17, H. & G. N. survey, 5 miles northeast of Sham-Since September 1, 1942, a total of 843 comfort kits have been ship-

ped costing \$839.41. Mrs. H. H. Hahn reported on the Man Being Saved weekly column "V-Notes," published in The Pampa News. **Robs Preacher**

HOUSTON, July 17—(P)—Found: another candidate for the title of

J. W. Barnes, negro preacher told police today that he had been robbed of \$50 by a man whom he was trying to convert. While he trict, composed of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb counties, was praying over the sinner, the pastor related, the recreant one picked up a sack containing the offering and departed.

Instead of Watching Birdie, Cameraman Has to Chase It

Private Joseph Ehrlich, who operates a huge copy camera in the post reproduction office at Pampa Field, never has to work about telling anyone to "watch the birdie" when he takes a picture-for all his photos are of inanimate pictures he enlarges.

Saturday he had to watch a birdie of sorts himself.

When he came to work this morning, there was a chicken, sitting high on his camera. where it come from, no one knew-especially in these days of meat rationing.

By some careful cajolery, Ehrlich managed to get the chicken out of the folds of his camera. However, before the post reproduction officer could assert his rank and envision a Sunday dinner of fried chicken Ehrlich's feathered friend found an open door and flew the coop, thus escaping what might have amounted to foul play and an invitation to dinner on the morrow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LENIN'S BROTHER DIES MOSCOW, July 17 —(AP)— The central committee of the Communist Party disclosed today that Dmmitry Ulianov, brother of Nikolai had died near Moscow yesterday after a long illness.



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d and present if for 5 per cent di on all repair work, tires, brakes, tilgnment. Dixie Tire Co., phone 101 Draftees Are To

Leave July 23 Gray county's latest contingent of draftees, the group examined two weeks ago at the Lubbock in-duction station, will report at 8 a. m. Friday July 23 at the court house ready for the bus trip to Ft. Sill, Okla.

As the group is small, the as-sembly time has been stepped up, and the men will travel by regular instead of smell bus

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Dodgers Win, Now Only 31 **Games Behind**

PITTSBURGH, July 17-(AP)-Those unpredictable Pittsburgh Pirates, who have alternately surpristional League all season, pounced on the champion St. Louis Cardinal for a pair of wins this afternoon to climb within three games of the within three games of second place Brooklyns. The scores were 7-3 and 3-2. A crowd of only 11,362 was on

four straight over the league leaders, who beat Boston today, to 3 1-2 A three-run burst in the seventh inning clinched the opener for the Pirates and Max Butcher; and Johnny Barrett's long double, plus a combination of unusual circumstances decided the night cap in the last

of the eighth in favor of Wally He-Barrett was sitting on second with at 2-2. Barrett raced for home, while Danny Litwhiler and Marty Marion watched Elliott's fly drop to the turf

between them. Butcher gave up three runs in the second inning of the opener to give the Cards their early mates rallied behind him to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth with a two run spurt after tallying one each

Three base hits by Elliott, Russell and Van Robays and a double Vince Dimaggio contributed to the total of five runs in the sixth and seventh innings of the opener to

sew up the game. Herbert handcuffed the chamions for almost six innings in the nightcap while the Pirates scored ne each in the second and third, but let St. Louis bunch hits, including Marion's double, for a run in the sixth and the tying marker in

The teams will close their sixgame series here tomorrow another doubleheader.

DODGERS 7. BRAVES 5 BOSTON, July 17—(AP)—Dolph Camilli's two homers, driving in three runs, led the Brooklyn Dod-Braves today.

PHILS 2-7. GIANTS 1-8. PHILADELPHIA, July 17-(AP)-The New York Giants put on a fiverun ninth-inning rally today to whip the Phillies 8 to 7 in the nightcap of a doubleheader after the Phils took the opener 2-1 on a two-run

ninth-inning splurge. REDS 6. CUBS 5 CINCINNATI, July 17-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds exploded with a five-run rally in the seventh inning today to grab the ball game from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5, and even the series at one-all.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Post Softball Leagues Tied Up

With the half-way mark reached n the Pampa Army Air Field softball season, there still is no outstanding candidate for championship honors in either of the post's two leagues. At week's end, two teams were tied for the lead in League No. 1, with a three-way tie existing in League No. 2. Following are the latest standings in the two loops:

League No. 1 TEAMost Exchange 1101st (group 2) adquarters

McLean Softballers Whip 852nd Squadron

One of Pampa Field's top softball teams, the 852nd squadron, lost to

played at McLean. with the score tied 2-2 at the end of the regulation seven innings of the regulation seven innings of Dilman, rf; Tooley, rs; Pierce, cf; play, the two teams battled on, the Internment Camp outfit finally breaking out with five runs in the

McLean returns to Pampa Field this afternoon, meeting the Post Holds Half Title

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yards ahead of the thirl-place man.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

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ing that during the winter barter-

MORE BROOKLYN

The Brooklyn bubble hadn't

the International League president, was talking about managers

the other day, but his comments seem appropriate in view of some

year . . . A major league player can't step into a major league

manager's job these days without

getting some experience piloting

in the minors, Shag maintained,

because they never have had to do their own thinking . . . And,

Shaughnessy added, "not that

there's been much thinking done

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Pfc. William C. Jost, former New

CLEANING THE CUFF

about getting home all the time

is stealing bases at a faster clir

than Snuffy Stirnweiss did last year when he set an International

Who says umps ain't popular? When Hank Soar, ex-Providence

College and N. Y. Giants football-

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ump before joining the army, more than 3,000 fans joined in the send-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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in the past ten years."

when Shag Shaughnessy,

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-A

hand to watch the Bucs make it SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (P)- ional 1500-meter champion, trailed Gunder Haegg, great Swedish run- Haegg by more than 10 yards at the ner, failed to set a new world's one-mile record here today but won 2 1-3 laps. Haegg's time was 4:12.3. that event in a benefit track meet, while a crowd of 15,000 cheered him on. Gil Dodds, of Boston, Nat-

> Dodger Fans Are Fightin' While Dem Bums Losin'

WITH AMERICAN INVASION TROOPS ENROUTE TO SICILY July 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—All the soldiers on the vessel are not engrossed in tomorrow's invasion. Corp. Izzie Shaw of Brooklyn for one, is worrying about the Dodgers.

"Say." he growled today, "tell them Dodgers to get onna ball They're breakin' the hearts of a lot of guys in this outfit.

"Here we are fightin' for the Dodgers, and whatta they doin'? They losin' ball games they oughta win."

Fliers to Take On Two Clubs This Afternoon

The fast-stepping Pampa Army he added, might change their at- today to give the Detroit Tigers Air Field Fliers play a doubleheader titude and show some interest in 3 to 0 shutout after the Chicag this afternoon at the PAAF diamond, meeting the Dalhart Army place team . . . Wonder if he had of a doubleheader, 5 to 2. Brid Air Field nine at 2 o'clock and takgers to a 7 to 5 victory over the ing the field again at 3:30 to clash time? with a club from the McLean In- see the Newsom and Medwick deals ternment Camp.

"It's a pretty stiff order, playing the flag-not this year. two clubs in one afternoon," says S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, playermanager of the Fliers, "but I think the boys will come through okay. Sgt. McIntruff announced last night his starting pitching choices for today's twin attraction "Sad" Sams will chuck against Dalhart, with "Muscle-Man" Minyard climbing the hill against McLean. Greek will be held in reserve for use as a relief pitcher in either or

ooth games. Pampans are invited to drive out to the field and see this attractive

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Softhall **Games Today**

With an 11 to 8 win over the 517th guadron of Pampa Field to their credit, the Pampa Diamond Shop York high school and Huntington. softball team will seek to keep up N. Y. semi-pro footballer who i their winning stride today when their winning struct today
they play a team from the subSouth Pacific, has been beaten only a Marine M. P. somewhere in the ner park. The game is scheduled to once in four contests in which h depot this afternoon at Road Runmatches his long-distance footba begin after the baseball game between the Diamond Shop Oilers and local athletes. It took an 85-yard dropkick with the wind to do that, 328th squadron of Pampa Field, as Jost's passes have averaged 70 which will begin at 3 p. m. yards . . . Sgt. Clayton Heafner, who obtained a 10-day furlough to pitcher, allowed only six hits to the play in the Tam O'Shanter Open

soldier team in the game played golf tourney, recently fired a 66 at Friday at Road Runner park. soldiers got two hits in the hasn't had any competitive pracsecond, one in the third, one in the tice since he joined the army. opposing player got more than one hit off Walsh.

Tillie, the bird dog that walked from South Carolina to Kentuc-Williams, soldier hurler, was at bat four times, got on base each ky after being lost on a hunting time, once with a triple. trip, apparently wasn't thinking The Diamond Shop team collected during her journey. John McGill, Jr., now reports that Tillie is nine hits off Williams, two in the first, three in the second, one in expecting a blessed several events soon . . . Joe Lynch, promoter of the third and one in the fourth, and two in the fifth. the Henry Armstrong - Willie Joyce rematch at Hollywood July

Reavis, Diamond catcher, got two singles, a double, and a walk for a perfect day at the bat. Score by innings: Diamond Shop ...4 5 2 0 0 0 x—11 517th Sqd. 2 2 0 0 0 0 4— 8

Lineups, 517th, Callegan, Fredland, 3b; Tallmitt, rs; Williams, teams, the 852nd squadron, lost to the McLean Internment Camp Fri-day afternoon, 7 to 2, in a game Played at McLean

Adkins, ss; Walsh, p. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Texas Net Star**

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—Unseeded Edward Ray of Taft, Texas, gave the tournament chartists a lesson and today held half of the eastern junior tennis doubles championship and runner-up honors in eastern junior singles.

In the singles finals yesterday, he

lost to fifth-ranked Gene Garrett of San Diego, Calif., 2-6, 4-6, 3-6. After a brief rest, Ray teamed up with John Rijhiluoman of Bermuda to beat Garrett and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, in the doubles finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

> DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS

Yanks Down A's, Take 6th Straight

NEW YORK, July 17 (A)-Sparked by Roy Weatherly's third home run of the year, the Yankees put on a two-run ninth inning splurge to-day to whip the Athletics 5 to 4 and run their winning streak to six straight—their longest of the sea-

three and three runs batted in, A's Jojo White, with four-for-four, finish, after leading the Swede for homer of the campaign, were the heaviest fence-busters, but Weath-Setting his own pace, Haegg won the race as he pleased. It was the later, a long fly by Gordon with third time on his American tour that he had defeated Dodds, previously showing the way to the For eight innings it was anybody's

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American in two-mile races in Chi- ball game. The A's opened with two runs in the first on four hits, in-Dodds jumped into the lead short- cluding White's two bagger. ly after the start. He set a brisk Yanks came right back in their ace for the first half-mile with half to tie it up when Keller hit Haegg trailing by about two yards. the right center field wall with They maintained the same posi- 407-foot triple that sent a pair of tions when they swung into the mates home. The Yanks got another third lap. At the head of the back in the third, with Keller again drivstretch Haegg took the lead and ing the tally in, and the A's tied it from then on the Swede was out in up again in the fifth on White's front. He glanced back occasionally, round-tripper.

Leading off the ninth, Don Black, At the finish, Haegg was far out who went the route for in front with Dodds some hundreds Mack's cellar dwellers, sent the Athletics out in front by singling and coming around on hits by and Elmer Valo.

Black seemed to injure his fo in scoring the tally, but that didn't hurt nearly as much as Weatherly's homer which led off the Yank ninth. A single and two walks the loaded the bags, and Gordon pro duced the crusher with his lo couple of weeks ago Branch Rick- fly. Milkman Jim Turner, who took ey was defending the Giants' failure over from, Hank Borowy in the ninth, was the winning hurler

ing season they were interested only WHITE SOX 5-0, TIGERS 2-3. in the kind of athletes who could CHICAGO, July 17 (P)-Tom help win a pennant . . . The Giants, Bridges pitched a four-hit ball gen Ducky Medwick in mind all the won his seventh victory of the . But somehow we can't season, striking out 11 batters. helping the Dodgers along toward BROWNS 3, INDIANS 1

ST. LOUIS, July 17 (AP)—Coasting home on a three-run splurge in the seventh the St. Louis Brown downed the Cleveland Indians, to 1, today behind the able pitch ing of Denny Galehouse. Oris Hockett hit his second home run of the season for the Indians counter.

of the names suggested by writ-ers who figure Leo Durocher won't be back on the job next BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Eight Teams Enter** Semi-Pro Tourney

WACO, July 17—(A)—Eight team have filed entries in the state semi pro baseball tournament which starts here next Thursday night commissioner A. H. Jirksey nounced today. Two teams have entered

Camp Hood near Temple. Other entries are Sweeny Ollers and El-lington field of Houston, Karlen brothers of Dallas, Waco army air field and Blackland army air field of Waco and Bryan air field. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Major League Standings A 00

NATIONAL LEAGUE Spartanburg, S. C., although he Chicago New York Z Todays Games: New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. 24, predicts a \$65,000 gate at \$11.50 tops . . . Roland van Har-rington, Syracuse second sacker, AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 4 New Pork 5,
Detroit 2-3, Chicago 5-0.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 3.
Boston at Washigton, night.
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More Tax Complications

Between now and the New Year, Secretary Morgenthau wants to get a new tax law which will siphon off as much as possible of that \$45,000,000,000 of excess income that makes up the "inflation gap." Income during the fiscal year ending June 30

1944, is expected to total \$150 billions. There will be enough goods to use only \$80 billions. This leaves \$70 billions for taxes and savings—and higher prices. Last year we saved, as a people, \$27 billions. If

left for taxes—and higher prices. Randolph Paul, general counsel to the Treasury suggests leaving \$10 billions in the hands of the

ve do no better this year, there will be \$43 billions

public and taking \$30 billions in taxes. These being mostly round figures, they don't total up exactly, but they give the general idea.

Now the Treasury is trying to find some way to take the excess from those who have prospered because of the war program, without ruining those who have not.

The experts have gone so far as to think of using a base year and applying the tax to increases above the base year's income. To protect those who had no income during the

base year, it would be assumed that they did have an income equal to the personal exemption, which is \$800 for man and wife. The tax would apply to the excess above that Then what about the relatively small number

incomes are smaller now? What about those who struggled along for years in debt or on the verge, and suddenly acquired good

which yet may be a few hundred thousands, whose

incomes in war work? Picture, for example, two families. One had \$800 income, actually or by statutory concession, during the base year. The other had \$4000 income. Both have profited from the war. The first family now has an income of \$1800, the second \$5000. The increase

Will the same tax on that added \$1000 be taker from each family? Obviously not, for a number of reasons, including the compelling one that it would be bad politics.

Would you like the job of drafting a popular bill to get that \$45 billions out of circulation?

Mining Accidents

in each case is the same, \$1000.

Coal Administrator Ickes calls attention to the fact that men are being killed and injured faster in

American coal mines than on the fighting fronts. During the past year coal mine casualties were at the rate of 5998 a month as compared with only 4830 in battle each month since Pearl Harbor. That is a disturbing record, even though mining is concededly a dangerous trade.

Fortunately, the bulk of mining casualties are not fatal. In the average month since Pearl Harbor 880 fighting men have been killed, but only 123

The Nation's Press

SLAVERY

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to use the coal strike as an excuse to introduce political slavery in this country. That is the real purpose of his proposal that the draft age be raised to 65 and that he be given the power to induct into the army any person who strikes in an establishment owned or operated by the government; and that will be the effect of the law if it is passed.

If we are going to remain a free people, congress must resist this tyrannous proposal, as, no doubt, it will. The Connally bill, which was on the President's desk awaiting signature when he put forth his draft proposal, gives all the antistrike powers that are needed and probably more than it is safe to vest in government. It adopts the pernicious reasoning of the New Dealers, which Mr. Roesevelt also incorporated in his draft proposal, that it is somehow a greater crime to strike against the government which has just taken over a plant than it was to strike against the private employer the day before. The purpose of this legalistic fiction is to enable the administration to seize control of any industry in which there is a strike, without the slightest showing that the employer is to blame. Indeed, the labor allies of the administration can bring about the temporary nationalization of any plant merely by

calling a strike in it. selective service act was designed to furnish man power for the army and navy and it must not be perverted to any other purposes. The services must not be made into penal institutions, as they would be if Mr. Roosevelt should get his way and be authorized to induct strikers merely because they were strikers and not be cause the army needed them to fight.

Instead of increasing the age of liability to military service to 65-an obvious absurditycongress should reduce it to 35. The army has already said that it does not want men over 38 The draft liability of men between that age and 45 is now being held over the citizens as a threat. Thirty-eight is actually too high an age for the fighting services. The limit should be lowered to 35 and the selective service act left to do what it was intended to do. It must not be a weapon of political

Having in a large measure provoked the coa strike by his passion for vengeance against his olitical enemy, John L. Lewis, Mr. Roosevelt seeks to make the miners the scapegoat for all of the labor stoppages that have outraged the country serts that other strikes have been inconsequential. This is not an accurate accounting and overlooks the fact that his anti-strike policy operated all too frequently on the principl of giving organizations that threaten to strike whatever they ask. It was because they felt he had departed from this policy in their case that the

miners struck. e idea of the manner in which Mr. Roose velt would exercise the powers he now asks for, if congress were so foolish and craven as to give him, may be had from his disclosure that before Mr. Lewis ordered the miners back to work he was contemplating the induction into uniform "of all miners subject to the selective service act

who absented themselves without just cause from work in the mines under government operation. Roosevelt could, of course, have cancelled the deferments given striking miners by their local boards, but that was the limit of his power. The selective service act provides that selection "shall be made in an impartial manner." It provides, further, that induction shall be by quotas fixed on the basis of the number of men in each state or subdivision thereof who are liable for service and not deferred from it. Obviously, under

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF TEAMWORK

Roosevelt, in answering Chester Davis who quit as War Food Administrator, says, "effective teamwork is absolutely necessary."

What is Roosevelt's idea of teamwork? How can there possibly be any teamwork with ary man who, like Roosevelt, will set down no impersonal, eternal rules by which men should be governed. The only possible way that anybody could team with Roosevelt would be to have the individual be a robot, or a parrot and only repeat what Roosevelt ordered. He could make no decision for himself because there would be no rules by which to determine a right course of action. Every question would have to be referred to

It is for this reason that Roosevelt has had so many resignations by people who believe that there are impersonal, moral rules that govern man's relations, who believe in a government of eternal, impersonal laws, rather than a government of men changing at will.

When Roosevelt's record is analyzed, it is hard to see how any man with principle could take any responsible job under him. He has been paying people for destroying food and now his whole theory is to ration an insufficient quantity rather than free the spirit of man to produce more. Our abnormal scarcity is a result of Roosevelt insisting on making all decisions. It is a result of centralization of power. And every student of history knows that where productive power is controlled by a centralized government that eventually nothing but poverty prevails.

It is absurd for Roosevelt to talk about teamwork. He is the last man in the country who knows how to work by impersonal rules. No one has ever set down any impersonal rule by which Roosevelt would agree to act.

AN EXAMPLE OF GOVERNMENT PLANNING

A news dispatch out of El Centro, Imperial Valley, California, recites that the growers of carrots are attempting to get the government to buy an additional 500 cars of carrots. They have the two countries. He spoke in a Protestant and Catholic citizens already agreed to buy 100 cars. The report says that there are 600 acres of carrots that have already gone to waste and that another thousand acres face the same fate.

The government officials requested the Imperial Valley to grow large quantities of this essential food. The acreage was increased to 10,747 acres, as against 6,856 acres in 1942. The cost of raising an acre, it is claimed is \$136.

And of course, if the government were actually responsible for this increased acreage and it was put in in order to be of service and obey the government's recommendations, then the government should be responsible for their mistakes.

The trouble is that government bureaucrats invariably make more mistakes than the private individuals do. The reason is that the private individual puts up his own time and labor and is penalized for errors, while the appointees of the government suffer no direct loss for their errors in judgment. Yes, this unbalanced production, due to government recommendations, is a nice example of how human energy is wasted under swivel chair government planners.

ROOSEVELT'S TREATMENT OF THE SOLDIERS

Domestic policies and foreign policies cannot be separated. Neither can our domestic policies be separated from our treatment of the soldiers. When Roosevelt advocates rolling back prices and proposes to pay this roll back subsidy either by borrowing the money or taxing production, as has been his main policy in taxation, he is in reality giving mighty little consideration for our soldiers. He is in reality saying that workers receiving fictitious wages due to labor unions, must not even be required to pay for the food they eat; that part of the food they eat must be put on the cuff and have the soldiers help pay for it when they come home.

Yes, it is terrible treatment to the boys in uniform, to pass laws that make it possible for men in war jobs drawing three or four or five times as much as the soldiers, to not be required to pay the full price of the food they consume.

GASOLINE FOR LABOR LEADERS

John Lewis is a nice example of the absurdity of giving union labor organizers all the gas they want on the claim of the Roosevelt administration that union labor leaders reduce industrial conflict between capital and labor. O, consistency thou art a jewel!

this section Mr. Roosevelt could not have inducted perhaps a hundred thousand miners subject to the draft in Pennsylvania without at the same time inducting a large number of nonminers in New York, which has virtually no coal mining, and proportionate quotas in every other state in the

The conscription of labor is a standard practice of dictatorships. Hitler and Mussolini cannot keep their war machines running without it. We can. We not only can do without it but we can lo better without it than we can with it.

- BUT VILTURY BUNDS WHAT SHALL WE CALL IT?

(Detroit News)

Something has to be done about helicopters. Something, of course, is being done. Contracts have been let for construction of numbers of the odd windmill flying machines, partly by the Nash-Kelvinator here. The navy is about to try them on convoy duty in mid-Atlantic. Applications are one file by firms wanting to fly them in commercial service after the war, or sooner.

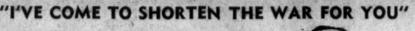
But the something here referred to as needing attention is the name. If helicopters are to be a part of our daily reading hereafter and in time a part of our daily lives, helicopter simply will not do. It comes respectably from the Greek helix, meaning spiral, and pteron, meaning wing—which is very descriptive of the machine but still a word of four syllables. American custom will shorten it somehow to not more than two, as automobile became auto and then just car or heap,

Hellies may be the future tag for helicopters, or perhaps copters. Or has any one a better sug-- BUY VICTORY STARPS

What satisfatcion can there be for the Germans who are being moved out of territory that is being of the population of Queen Wilhelbombed into territory that likely will be invaded? BUT VICTORY BONDS -

The death of a Nazi chieftain in Holland was merdiless Nazis themselves were ttributed to a "fatal accident." How easily it could have been from "natural causes."

A large number of Germany's subs have been ordered to German and Italian ports. To help block Last July Hitler openly proclaimed a one-year expulsion program. Law-abiding burghers, living at invasion, so they say. Or is it to save them?





The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

QUARREL - Blustery, fortright had intermarried, were suddenly Tom Connally was discussing with a distinguished member of Parliament a possible future tie-up between the United States and Great Britain. The Londoner grew eloquent on the families and herding them into sufsubject of a permanent alliance of focating freight cars. hushed voice of "hands and hearts muttering in rage and sorrow, bravacross the sea."

you, you want us to join a sort of club with you."

"Yes," replied the M. P obviously rejoicing that the influential Texan grasped thought so quickly.

"And there are to be six mem-New Zealand and South Africa?" "Righto!"

"Well," drawled the orator and wit from the Lone Star State, "that idea is out. The American people would 'What's the objection?"

"If we sign up in any lodge," explained Mr. Connally, "there will be only two partners—you and us! And He had to labor six by which the United States would ness he was accused of sabotage, the ast only one vote to Britain's five penalty for that being death. in the League of Nations' governing

and highlighted this seemingly one- age of sixty-five. sided arrangement

tant New York businessmen, after a hardheaded survey of conditions rights."

In a violation of Divine atrical career. He got his first job in musical comedy because of a have been inspired to deliver his a hardheaded survey of conditions rights.' below the Isthmus, are impressed by what they observed.

in the dawn of the factory era. tors. Last year the same city pro-duced more than twenty-four thousand machines, a sufficient number to satisfy the needs of the entire country. Before today's strife scarcely a firm existed for making machine tools. Now more than a dozen

establishments are humming. Several aluminum shops been constructed to process the large deposits of bauxite. Smelters for domestic tin have passed the blueprint stage. Local chemicals, brass, and zinc from Bolivian mines are fashioned into materials for manufacturers. It is quite probable that this new empire will furnish jobs for North American engineers, technicians and skilled workers after our munitions centers are demobilized

STUNNED-A few days ago the Dutch press was ordered to print this brief front page announcement: Today the Semitic problem has been liquidated." The reference was to the fact that the last of the Jews in Holland had been dragged to concentration camps for deportation to the bleak plains of occupied Russia and Poland.

Communications - arriving steadily in the past week at the headquar-ters of the Netherlands government in New York give an inkling of the planned malevolence of the latest Axis inhumanity. The reports uncover tales of murder, physical tor ture and hearbreak inflicted on a group comprising only two per cent

mina's domain Note that this climax of barbar ity took place at the moment the military objectives by American and British flyers were hitting "inno-

peace with their Christian neigh-

bors with whom many thousand

"Wait a minute," interrupted the order to carry the luggage of their chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "If I understand stood simply stunned," wrote one Nazi newspaper, "at Aryans and Jews bidding each other farewell with tears in their eyes.

PENALTY-Descriptions of life in the international exile filter back from the initial outcasts imprisoned in Galicia, Poland, The trip, lasting nine days. bers," interrogated Tom, "in your made in icy weather in unheated trains. Even tots spent the first United States, Canada, Australia, forty-eight hours of the journey without food.

The following is the story of a typical family: On arrival the father was separated from his wife and child and with other shivering deportees, assigned to a camp of flimsy tents. A guard gave him a gunny

He had to labor sixteen hours we won't pay all the dues either." daily. Slight infractions were pun-Wherein Tom revealed that he ished by the bull whip. If he slowed knows his history. For the scheme down from hunger, fatigue or sick-

The mother obtained a job in a body was one of the biggest stumb- munitions factory, toiling fourteen ling blocks to Senate ratification of hours a day, seven days a week. The Woodrow Wilson's world organiza- sentimental Nazis were kind to the child: They informed his parents It was a fine old sage now living that he would not be obliged to work of herself while talking on the tel-symbol of conservative business, knows his keys. Thousands of these Concord, N. H.-Ex-Senator until he was eight years old and he ephone George H. Moses-who discovered could retire when he reached the a railroad track running through it

"But," concluded the lovable Tex-SAVAGES—Inexpressible cruelty an, "let's not quarrel about that is reserved for those Dutch Jews having her name spelled "Fannie" now. Let's stick together and win who, because of earlier marriages to in billing, but signs all personal Christians, were not deported Ecclesiastical dignitaries, including the stores have special shopping rooms JOBS-The industralization of Catholic archibshop and the Secre- for stars-so they won't be mobbed South America is patently important to the war effort. Probably, too, Church, charge that the Nazis are made. The prop department nails it will open fields for American sterlizing these wretched survivors, strips-of bark to forms of any shape trade following cessation of hostili- The clergy protested to Reich Com- or size. . . . Wallace Beery's voice, ties—if we do not miss the bus as we did prior to 1939. Several impor-infamy is "a violation of Divine atrical career. He got his first job

Thus the last chapter in the book The states are not "backward re- when Brown Shirt bullies and mobs publics" with comic opera armies of hoodlums engaged in racial riots allows himself to be co-starred, but anl seista-doped laborers. They are in Munich and other German citi- he always has contended that he's bustling as was the United States es several years ago. Intolerance not big enough to "carry" a picture grew to persecution, rapine and kill- alone. In 1940 five companies in Sao ings until the Satanic rulers of once the sherry in her hot baths. . . Paulo. Brazil. turned out three civilized German have sunk to the Kean Klosser, a cement artist, re thousand four hundred electric mo- level of their fellow savages in Ja-

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Office Cat . . .

Junior (one day when a number of guests were present at dinner) -Mother, will the desert hurt me, or is there enough to go 'round?

Sunday School Teacher - Now children, can anyone give me a definition of a niche such as a niche in a church? Little Junior-Well, its just like an itch in any other place, but you

can't scratch it there.

The young son on his first visit to New York was amazed at the tall buildings and the magnitude of the place in general. While sightseeing with his father, he was full of questions: Son-How tall is that building

Dad? Dad-I don't know, son. Son-Well, how many stories d you think it has, Dad? Dad-Oh, I really don't know.

Son (looking across at a big display window, seeing an unusual bit of machinery)—What is that can observers reported today. machine over there, Dad? Dad-I don't kno , son

mind me asking questions, do you? Dad—Why certainly not, son. how otherwise would you learn

a "Yes man" on a holiday.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

This is Hollywood-Where time never goes by. Thos clocks in film scenes are never ton Cattle wound. The ticking would inter-fere with perfect dialog recording. slaughtered 183,000 pounds of beef Allied cooperation, and consequent in April, when its quota was only coordination of effort, in major fere with perfect dialog recording. star on a charm bracelet for her Simple affairs, probably prepared only is there coordination of the Newfoundland dog, who has gone to by some underling far down the line three fighting arms—air, land and war. Ace scenarist Gertrude in WFA's legal department, and sea—among the forces of the indi-Walker has the walls of her den shoved at the new administrator vidual nations, but this coordinapapered with 3,000 rejection slips to sign as one of those things that tion extends to the combined Al-

from national magazines. old-fashioned stagecoach in "Buffalo Bill" has a vanity shelf and mirror that won't we seen on see. Down near the end of the ormander-in-chief, to intermingle as the screen—so Linda Darnell can der was a preamble reading, "Be- he chooses. It's one for all and all powder her nose. . . A tailor on cause of the great scarcity of live-toric " stock for the fulfillment of meat It was eteria." . . . Charles Laughton was fat even as a kid. His nickname was and so on. Texas Congressman 'Jack Spratt."

Where the screams for leading ladies in horror pictures usually are provided by professional screamers—at \$25 per scream. . . Sign in a beer parlor: "The wife can't be any madder. Stay a little longer and have a few more drinks.' ... The most popular magazine

among Hollywood's highly trained film technicians is "Amateur Photography."

ADD ODDITIES

This is Hollywood, where-Tom Collins, a Hollywood bit player, is married to a girl named Ayle. . . . A painting in Garbo as a fan dancer. . . Joan Swank Beverly Hills has and it's possible to live on the wrong side of the tracks.

Where Fannie Brice insists on

Bing Crosby has a clause in his of Axis degradation which began contract guaranteeing that he will never be starred in a picture. He he always has contended that he's . . Merle Oberon puts a litceives \$200 for each foot and hand imprinting job in the foyer of Grauman's Chinese theater. Feminie stars seldom wear garters beneath those sleek-tight-fitting gowns. They hold up their stockings with ad-

hesive tape. PART-TIME STARS

This is Hollywood-Where more than 800 registered "doubles" rent parts of their bodies to the movies. Their legs, hands and feet double in close-ups for stars. . . . A motto hanging on the wall of Spencer Tracy's dressing room reads: "Today is the tomorow you worried about yesterday. . Charlie McCarthy's name above Edgar Bergen's, and in larg-

er letters, on their dressing room door. . . . And sound effects men obtain the crunching sound of footsteps on snow by walking about or

Four Americans Nab 52 Italians

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 17 - (AP) -Four American Rangers, charging a heavily-mined beach at Gela dur-ing the American operations there, captured 52 Italian officers in one building after a short fight, Ameri-

Son (finally)-Dad, you don' **News Lacking About Rommel**

LONDON, July 17-(A)-The Al Man (running along a busy city street shouting at the top of his voice)—No! No! Certainly not!
Policeman (stopping him)—Here you! What is the idea?

Man—Its all r ... officer! I'm and that since then no news has a "Yes rang" on a holiday.

About Beetles, **Hague and Beef**

By PETER EDSON

The difficult problem of how to dust rotenone powder on the undersides of bean plant leaves, to discourage the ravages of the Mexican bean beetle and other victory garden pests, has stumped the brains of the best agricultural experts for years. But it has at last been solved by a couple of very amateur lady gardeners at Bethesda, Md. a Washington suburb. They use powder puffs, dusting and patting each pretty leaf as carefully as though it tion is the ranking reason for were a shiny pink nose being made cess. up for a heavy date.

nto bed with Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey the other day, their about that from first-hand observaeal inside political strategy was said privately to have been determined by by these motives: Governor Edison of New Jersey was fighting Hague. That threatened spots of bother between our two split in the Democratic party for countries have been rubbed out. next year, giving the Republicans chance to carry the state in a ists between the Allies a cordi clean sweep, defeating Democratic and in many cases a real com-Congresswoman Mary Norton of radery—which was't even dreamed Bayonne, now. chairman of the of in World War One. House Committee on Labor and de- We are swapping o cidedly eraliberal in her views, and our hospitality. There's no limit Rather than have that happen and to the exchange; the lid is off. On give the whole state delegation in the battle-front it's share and share congress over to ultra conservatives alike, and the greatest soldiers of ike New Jersey's Senator Albert W. one country are happy to subordi-Hawkes, ex-president of the U.S. rate themselves to the command of Chamber of Commerce, the Com- a colleague from another nation-if mies figured they might freeze out that's best for the cause. the decent Democratic element behind Edison and solidify the state change? Well, let's not get senti-machine behind Roosevelt, Hague mental but just cal lit a horse-sense and Norton.

BEEFING OVER BEEF

War Food Administrator Marvin new job was a routine matter, cit- too, we have been smart enough to Texas, doing business as the Houscompany, for having Jeanette MacDonald wears a 44,000 pounds. It was one of those military and naval operations. Not

> was okay. requirements of the United States," Dick Kleeberg, of King Ranch fame, spotted this in the official Federal erations which is being carried out Register. Scarcity of livestock? Meat animals are busting out the fences all over the country. Kleeberk reached for his phone and got Judge Jones to ask him if he knew what he had signed. Redder than usual in the face, he had to admit he hadn't known that phrase was

in the order. It was corrected,

WALLACE-JONES TIFE A rather conscious but strained effort is being made by backers of both Vice President Henry A. Sicily from the landing barges, underwent months—and some of them Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones to build up their recent Mickey Rooney's den depicts Greta tiff into a preliminary bout for the battle experiences. They not only coming economic battle of the cen- are physically perfect, Blondell draws big-eyed caricatures tury. Jones is thus pictured as the know their jobs the way a pianist reedom of enterprise, traditional specialists received their train American way of life. Wallace is an Allied camp. billed as the champion of the fu-ture and the new order, with co-and coordination is the Axis operatives, planned economy and all glio in Sicily. There Italians in some

> Jones' supporters back their man own Allies. as the last bulwark of democracy if he is scuttled, all is lost. a matter of fact, Uncle Jesse Jones s the one man in the government whom the younger intellectuals in Oppose Ceilings government have picked out to hate Economic Warfare wasn't getting meat ceiling program as arbitrary enough support from the White and uneconomic, urged its removal House, particularly the new East in favor of the law of supply and Wing Office of War Mobilization demand. organization under Justice James F Byrnes. Wallace might have blasted at Jones publicly just to get tors declared "it is not convincing the fight out in the open and line that inflation in this country can up the White House behind and in be appreciably affected by continusupport of his ideas. On that ba- ing the inequitable ceiling prices on sis, this is just another inter-admin- dressed beef and veal. istration fight for power and not a struggle of the gods to determine ceiling prices have seriously impairthe shape of things too come.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Divers elements go to make up the victory which the United Nations are forging from white-hot steel and the masterful manner in which the Sicilian stronghold has been invaded emphasizes again that unpre-cedently unselfish Allied coopera-

Now please don't start writing to tell me of war theaters where A-When the Communists crawled mericans and British look down tion, and think it's too bad. But

Taking it by and large, there ex-

We are swapping our

The reason for this remarkable

Perhaps the most potent factor in drawing us together was the mortal danger against a barbaric enemy Jones's first official order on his who has the initial advantage. Then, ing one Roland Mason of Houston, profit by the mistakes and bicker-

Never before has there been such lied forces. That is to say, all the This one, however, had a kick- services of each country in a given

It was that willing unity which gave the Allies their victory in North Africa. It's the mainspring of that greatest of all amphibious op-

in Sicily. The fair progeny of this cooperation are many. One of the mos striking developments of the war is the specialized training of the various branches like the commando and paratroops-in many cases a joint effort. History never has seen such well prepared forces go into

battle as now are taking the field. Many of the American, English Canadian and French soldiers who fought their way up the beaches of years-of terrific training which was far more strenuous than the actual

The antithesis of this cooperation the other New Deal ideas which places are surrendering rather than conservatives condemn as state So- fight for the hated Boche, and the Nazis are reported shooting their

BUY VICTORY BONDS Louisiana Cattlemen

ALEXANDRIA La July 17-(P) The Louisiana Cattleman's asso blast because he felt his Board of ciation, opposing the government's

> A resolution adopted here at a meeting of the association's direc-

"Experience has proved that these

ed production."

SIDE GLANCES



"This withholding tax is going to make our budget much easier—we don't have to find a place to put that \$2.50 we "sed to have left over!"

SHAMROCK, July 17—for the

are 8, 1942 to April 12, 1943."

convoy was destroyed.

letter read in part:

in this theatre.

Southwest Pacific.

to peace.

ing considerably in recent successe

"Almost every hour of every day

your son and the sons of other

tangible contribution to victory and

"I would like to tell you how

genuinely proud I am to have men

such as your son in my command

and how gratified I am to know

that young Americans with such

"You, Mr. Scoggins, have every

Sergeant Scoggins is the third

Sergeant Scoggins was born at

school in Shamrock, Lela and Amar-

After volunteering for service in

the army air forces, he was trained

Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. He stud

In addition to his military med-

als he was commended in a reso-

lution adopted by the Texas house

An Allied announcement that

The companion push of the Rus-

third Soviet column driving from

point 25 miles or less from Orel.

Berlin, while claiming that Rus-

American-Flying Fortresses carried

against the Japanese air base at Munda in the Central Solomons. The

air assault went right on, however.

A communique reported that more than 100 planes made a low level attack on the Munda area Friday,

dropping 82 tons of explosives.

did not reply to the warship's guns

probably preferring not to disclose

their key defense positions.

Making its first direct reply to
the Roosevelt-Churchill "surrender"

for them this war is one of life or

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the south was said to have reached

CATANIA

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—The stock sarket today emerged fro ms /generally accessful week on solid ground despite urther profit taking on the recent rise best average levels in nearly four years. The Aossicated press 60stock composite as up .1 to 53 today and on the week owed a net advance of .5. Wednesday it it a peace since Oct. 27, 1939, at 53,3. callings were slack during the brief procedings and transfers of 597,000 shares ere the fourth smallest of the year to ate. They compraed with 487,170 last. In the "new high" category were American telephone, North American, Chesanake &Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), Loew's &Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), Loew turray Corp., White Rock, U. S. lines and aterpillar Tractor. Moderately ahead were S. Steel, Yellow Truck, Santa Fe, New

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Atch T&SF	9	64	631/4	631
Aviation Corp	_ 3	5 !	51/4	. 51
Chrysler Corp	5	831/4	83	831
Cont Motors	44	7	67/8	66
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Curtiss Wright	32	81/8	8	8
Gen Elec	9 -	39	38 1/8	387
Gen Motors Greyhound Corp	9	5.5 1/2	553%	551
Greyhound Corp	1	191/4		
Houston Oil Int Harvester	7.	8 1/8	85%	83
Int Harvester	3	73 3/8	721/2	72
Mid Cont Pet.	4	25 %	251/2	251
Mo Kan Texas	2	21/2		
Ohio Oil	17	21/2 201/4	197/8	201
Packard Motor	16	41/4		
Pan Am Airways	6 .	40	39%	393
Panhandle P&R		3%		
Penney	1	99%		
Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil	15	491/4	48 1/8	491
Plymouth Oil	1	21%		
Pure Oil	35	19	18%	
Radio Corp of Am	13 .	11%	111/4	113
Sears Roebuck	. 3	84	833/4	833
Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil Socony Vac. Southern Pacific	16	127/8	123/4	123
Socony Vac.	29	14@	1434	143
Southern Pacific Stand Oil Cal	15	2778	27%	273
			39%	393
Stand Oil Ind	2	38		-
Stand Oil NJ	24	59%	58%	59
Texas Co	2	52%	523/4	523
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FOR TWORTH, July 17—(P)—Wh
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 17—(R)—Wheat staged minor advance in the usual quiet Satrday trade today, a let-up in hedging resure from the southwest leaving the tarket with only moderate offerings. Tracers showed little inclination to buy, howrs showed little inclination to buy, hower, and the egrain drifted rather aimlest most of the session.

At the close wheat was unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) Herbore S1.44\(\frac{1}{2} \) Worth,

Oats were \(\frac{1}{2} \)-\(\frac{1}{2} \) lower July 70\(\frac{1}{2} \), and e was unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, July

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KANSAS CITY, July 17—(R)—(WFA)—
Hogs 1500; market nominally steady; for
week, lights and butchers strong to 10
higher; late top 13.60; sows mostly steady.
Cattle: 500; calves none. For week,
medium to choice heifers, mixed yearlings
and cows 50-75 lower; extreme losses 1.00
on cows; bulls firm.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FOR TWORTH, July 17—(P)—Cattle, 10; calves, 125; medium and good sdaugh-(00) calves, 125; medium and good sdaugher steers and yearlings \$12.-14.60; good-oeef cows 10-11.25; canners and cutters \$5-8.50; few common bulls around \$8-9. Hogs 350; stocker pigs \$13 down; pack-ng sows \$12.50-12.75. Swine generally BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Italian Press Prints Statement

BERN, Switzerland, July 17 — (A) Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported tonight that the Fascist press had printed the entire text of the Roosevelt-Churchill surrender demand.

by reiterating Mussolini's words ians would be left "only their eyes to weep with.

Watermelon Costs Vex This Woman

DALLAS, July 17-(AP)-Police are ooking for a young woman who, hey charge: %
Stopped at three

tands in Oak Cliff. Asked the price of the melons. Smashed the melons over the neads of the standkeepers when

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before to follow a war so closely.

lerk, left Saturday on a two-weeks MR. AND MRS. YATES will close of August. WANTED—Bookkeeper and typist.

Crash Kills Six THE PAS, MANITOBA, July 17 killed and nine injured when two Canadian national railways work trains collided head-on two miles north of Cranberry portage today.

Larger Fishing Fleet Advocated

of experience Alyne Taylor — Gladys Edmundson Assistant, Dorothy Taylor

short style.

Personality Beauty Shop TOTSIE CHAPPELL

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condition. Phone 1504W. Raymond Nice is in Austin visit-

ing his son, Pvt. Raymond Nice, Jr who is stationed at Camp Swift. Drink Beer—Dance at Belvedere. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes and son Wayne, 633 N. Faulkner, left Friday on their vacation trip to Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi, Houston and

Belvedere Cafe has the Beer. Miss Eleanor Hutchens returned to Crestview, Fla., Friday, after a 15 day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchens. Miss Hutchens is employed with the Civil Aeronautics administration in Florida

Belvedere Dancers—Enjoy Beer. All members of the Pampa Junio Chamber of Commerce are to meet 25 lower; yearlings around 25 at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Charles Cook, 1301 Christine when new directors will be named, Vernon Hall, Jaycee secretary-treasurer, said today. A watermelon feast will be held in connection with the meeting.
WANTED—Route boys for Pampa

News routes. Apply at Pampa News office at once. Home this week-end from West Texas State college, Canyon, is Es- have a three to five-year water sup-

FOR SALE-Four-year-old, 4 gallon Jersey cow. Just fresh. E. Lee Stanford, Miami, Texas.

Jim McClintock, deputy supervisor, and Reese R. Natio the Texas Raiload commission, are now in Colorado, on 10-day vacation trips

MRS, MYRTLE E. (A. C.) Enloc wishes to announce to the public she will give quick service and excellent workmanship on all family or batchlor bundles of laundry, both finished and rough dry-Due to delay in telephone installation will appreciate it if you will bring your work in. The West Foster Laundry.

End West Foster Street. New extra employe in the of the county clerk is Mrs. Ruth Rummage, wife of a Pampa Field aviation cadet. She began Monday

al Insurance Co., has moved to their new location in Duncan Bldg. 121 -2 N. Cuyler, rooms 11-13.

Lorraine Hodges, deputy county

Canadian Train

Cranberry portage is near the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border a-

bout 55 miles north of the Pas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 17-(A)-A two forces, which stood approxi-WASHINGTON, July 17—(A)—A two forces, which stood approxi300-vessel expansion of the nation's fishing fleet was advocated today by secretary of the interior
Ickes, as coordinator of fisheries, to

"Those big shells came by just
aft of us and right on our level,"
the pilot said. "We were in danger-

Sgt. Max Scoggins Is Third Shamrock Man To Receive Army's Distinguished Flying Cross

Fish Available For Gray Farms.

Gray county farmers and ranchers who would add to their meat supply by stocking ponds and lakes with fish now have that opportuni-

As a means of increasing the nation's food supply the U.S. fish and wild life service, a branch of the department of the interior, will give dingerlings to farmers & ranchmen to stock lakes and ponds.

Applications will be taken at the

office of Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, for the fish. From Pampa the applications will be sent to Albuquerque, N. M., headquarters of Fish Distribution District 2, which includes Gray and the other East Panhandle counties. E. G. Pope, in charge of the service in the northern half of Texas, in Pampa last week said crappie bass, bream, and channel cat were

Ponds for the fish must be at surface area, and the pond must

the species available and could be

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GASOLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

portation facilities were so limited that no matter how tightly the West was rationed, it would have done the East no good, since there was no means of bringing the petroleum to the East Coast. Completion of the new 24-inch pipeline, owever, will increase the methods of delivering oil to the East by an eventual 300,000 barrels per day.

reason to share that pride and grati-Another factor in the improving gasoline situation in the East is the fication. construction of another pipeline, 20 inches in diameter, which is ex-Shamrock man to receive the DFC, setting what is believed to be a pected to be completed during winter. The big inch carries crude record for towns of this size. Captain John Wallace Fields was the the second line will carry gasoline first local youth to be presented other refined products.

While the Ickes statement failed W. Hise, the second, to mention the matter, the action may have been influenced by Di-Malvern, Ark., November 30, 1919. rector James F. Byrnes of the new His mother died at his birth. Two Office of War Mobilization. OPA Chief Brown disclosed Thursday years later his father brought his family to Shamrock. Max attended that he had asked Byrnes to look into the eastern petroleum situa-The implication was that he wanted Byrnes to referee disagreements between himself and Ickes. at Barksdale Field, St. Louis and A major complaint in the East has been the ban on pleasure drivied aerial photography at Lowry Field and ranked third in his class. ing. Brown, who said he had always opposed such a ban, breached

izing Easterners to make one round trip vacation journey during the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the regulation recently by author-

(Continued From Page 1)

others on the ground. The Allie Our shooting couldn't have been any When the firing started Carter's joint American-British military govplane was flying at about 1,000-foot ernment had been established or altitude and directly between the Sicily and was beginning to take control was interpreted as meaning

that complete occupation of the island was considered only ter of time. ous territory.'

sian Allies was reported still grind-Carter swung westward and ranged ing along, showing no signs of fal-ter, as Soviet forces advanced anback and forth over the enemy ships observing the results of our other six to eight miles yesteray and ships' firing. Intense shelling last-ed only five minutes, he said. The penetrated within heavy artillery range of the German stronghold at Orel from both the north and east. nemy cruiser and a destroyer were silenced quickly.

But four destroyers, running for

cover in a storm squal, kept re-

turning fire until covered by rain. (The official reports on the battle said that, in addition to the Japasian assaults had been halted told of "fierce fighting" and a "hard, fluctuating struggle." Significantnese destroyer immobilized at the outset, two others and perhaps four ly, it made no claim of Nazi sucwere sunk, indicating that only one cess. Soviet War News, published by ship in the flotilla escaped without the Russian embassy in London, deat least severe damage.) Carter followed the ships into the clared that German defense lines "which the enemy spent over 18 squall. Finding them emerging from

months in building" before Orel had the western edge of the storm, he been shattered. made two glide-bombing runs, reeasing his bombs from a low level the war into Germany itself with on one enemy vessel and scoring a dustrial targets in the northwestern On the second run, Carter relat-

corner of the Reich and at Amstered, "both destroyers really let us dam in occupied Holland. On their way back to England from Germany have all the ack-ack they could

unescorted the big bombers encoun-tered swarms of Nazi fighters and One shell gouged a hole three feet in diameter in the leading edge of shot down upwards of 50 of the the right wing. Fragments slashed many smaller holes in the bomber attackers. In a raid earlier in the week they bagged 51. Two Fortressand one fragment sliced through es failed to get back yesterday.

In the absence of official reports the trouser leg of one crewman who was unhurt. With that, the bomber it was feared that heavy rains had slowed the American land drive

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Those Radio Permits Are Finally Here

It's like graduation day at the Pampa police station. Neatly suspended on wires are the five framed diplomas of those The softening up of Japanese de-fenses on Kiska Island in the Aleutians rose to a new pitch last Thursday, the navy annonnced in the department who have qualshells into Gertrude Cove, southwest fied for a restricted radio telephone operator's permit from the federal of Kiska Harbor, and light and medium bombers made four raids that left fires burning. The Japanese tions commission,

On the wall the permits of Clarence Earl McGrew, city recorder, ssued July 10: Lawrence Joseph Flaherty, June 14; Marion Parks, clerk July 9; Edward Ray Dudley, chief, June 14; Jess Lawrence message, the Rome radio intimated that Italy had gone past the point where it could turn back even if it chose. "Italians know full well that Hatcher, fingerprint expert, July 6. Also in the group of certificates is the framed radio station license

for KPAM, the Pampa police de-partment, issued June 2, and num-bered T3-LF-2554. Louie Lloyd Allen, patrolman, has death," it said, and warned against helping the invaders. It reiterated Mussolini's words that, if defeated a permit, dated July 9, same date as the clerk's but it has not yet been added to the collection.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DR. L. J. ZACHRY

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., July 17—(P)—Greenville Kane, 89, finan-ier sportman and patriarch of the amous old Tuxedo park club social

Bulldogger Saves Young Man's Life

STERLING CITY, July 17—(A)— Because Arthur Phillips, 15, of Ozona, is a bulldogger at heart, and a good one, Neal J. Reed of Sterling third time in less than five months, Sgt. Max F. Scoggins, son of M. L. and cut. Tangled in a rope and dragged

Scoggins of Lela, has been decorated for courageous service in attacks by a horse nearly 240 yards over ceupon the Japanese in the Southwest dar, rocks and raw land, Reed was saved when Phillips leaped from the The most recent decoration was back of another horse onto the the Distinguished Flying Cross which was presented for "extraimal. He bulldogged the horse into a clump of cedar stopping him. BUY VICTORY STAMPS pating in aerial flights in the TURKISH TROOPS MOVE Southwest Pacific area, from Janu-

LONDON, July 17 — (AP) — The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said The local youth had already wor he Silver Star and the Air Medal the Associated Press that reports for participation in two sensational Ankara revealed attacks on Japanese shipping during troops had been concentrated in southwestern Anatolia opposite the the March 2-4 battle of the Bismark sea, in which an entire enemy Italian-held Dodecanese Islands.

Word of the presentation of the the Italians would be "left only their eyes to weep with."

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's DFC to his son was received by

Scoggins last week through a letter from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney of the fifth air force. The through the crack German divisions efending Catania on Friday after having been in contact with them "Your son took part in more than since early Wednesday. These Ger-200 hours of long-range bombing man forces were regarded by Almissions during which hostile conlied observers as the best the Axis tact against enemy installations has to offer in all Sicily, and their shipping and supply bases, and aiddefeat might mean the breaking of the backbone of enemy resistance.
In addition to the 60,000 German

troops reported on Sicily, it now is estimated that Gen. Alfredo Guzzo-American fathers, are doing just ni, the Italian commander, had no such things as that here in the more than 250,000 Italians at his disposal when the invasion began. "Theirs is a very real and very This obviously is not enough. is equally obvious that few Axis troops ever will escape from the Sicinan trap.

Allied motor gunboats already were venturing into the two-mile Sicily from the mainland. Yestercourage and resourcefulness are day they were reported to have fighting our country's battles against routed a formation of Italian torthe aggressor nations. unopposed Allied aerial fleet was pounding Sicily's escape ports into utter uselessness, just as it did in

O.V.KOEN STUDIOS

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Judge Rules You Gotta Hear It

SAN ANTONIO, July 17-(AP)-The charge before the court was that abusive language had, been used

the complainant.

Couldn't be ruled Justice of the Peace J. W. Sayre, when he found the complainant was deaf. BUY VICTORY STAMP USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.



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Of Cabbages And Queens By Jane Bara

It is funny how many things have been said about ladies' hats. Mos nts have not been very flattering, and have in general, been made by men. But in reality they are not funny, at least it is not funny when you go to church and land smack dab behind a lady with a good sized cartwheel of a hat, and you have to sit there and dodge right and left with her in order to see what's happening .Or it is not funny to go to the movie and sit behind a puffed up version of a beret up with enarustations of beads and embroidery and embellish with feathers, or a big bunch of garden flowers. It is not funny to go to a football or basketball game and play peek-a-boo with the woman in front of you because she is wearing her new headgear that flickers of beads, birds and barnyard feathers that each high into the sky. It is not actual discomforts that men hate to bear, for who would mind roughing it a bit, if there were what it mean; but ladies, don't torture the male behind you by wearing a big hat at a gathering where it is hard to see the person or persons that are putting on the show! Big hats, admittedly, very very charming and lovely, in their place, and that is not at any of the above mentioned places!

Do you ever wish that you had the history of your family tree? Most of us do, but as a usual thing it is too difficult to be obtained, if With all this in mind, Mrs. Lillian McNutt's family decided to start a "round-robin" letter some two years ago. The book is a compilation of various letters which members of the family have written. Each member writes his own history and passes it on to the next member. Within a year's time the book will have been to over a dozen states, ends up at the desk of the person who started it in the first place. There he adds his personal comments and sends it on around again. It is a very interesting book, not only to the family, but to others, for the originator of this idea has a most excellent sense of humor. Snapshots of each family group are added along with their letter, and some day the family hopes to have it printed in book form.

omination for Pampa's prettiest children could very well be those nging to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Koen. Billy Vaughn, five years old, and sister Beverly Ann, age three. Last week they were playing in the park and having a very merry time. . . . Billy Vaughn looked like he was going to a fire in a bright red corduroy suit, and Beverly Ann wore a pretty little blue dress that went to make her look like a doll in store window.

A most interesting story came my way the other day. It seems that Rev. Robert Boshen has a picture of a violent storm hanging on the wall in his study. Most every person that enters the room immediately wants to know why he would choose that particular subject matter. Rev. Boshen explained that he had been in a storm exactly like that, and had stood transfixed in awe at the great forces in nature. This picture, then Charles Wagner. emotional memory, which proves that after all art is a very per-

And while on the subject of art, an exhibit by Dr. F. Hutton Schill, of the Pampa Academy of Fine Arts, will be held at the opening of the new U. S. O.-And here's hoping that the soldiers will enjoy it as much as others who have seen it.

There isn't a little girl in town with as sweet a smile as Edwina Lee Emerson's. Besides a winning smile she has numerous outstanding accomplishments; for she rides horseback, swims, dances, plays the piano and just is a charming little person.

No one has worked harder his summer than Mr. Ernest Arey in Friday, July 23, in the home of the best of care of their skins have order to have a neat and productive Victory garden; and as a result of Mrs. Walter Nelson, 518 N. Somall the out-door work she has a most luscious tan. Mr. Arey can get merville.

more enthused over airplanes than he can over gardens, though. Ere the war the Areys' had their own plane and hopped here and yon over the country visiting their friends whenever the idea occurred to them. They had lots of fun and went to many interesting places. Must have been fun . . . Yes?

If that daughter of yours is giving you much too much trouble with her lingo when she takes you out shopping with her, then read the following paragraphs and get hep, because teensters have put their fashion in the groove.

A slick chick who's hep to the jive knows it's strictly in the groove these days to make with the needle and thread—also the nail polish, the paint brush, the old family ragbag or anything else that will lend nph to the wardrobe.

Solid senders of the teen-age crowd say it's pretty potent, for instance, to paint your raincoat with jabberwacky phrases, or make a

type of Pons old neckties.

meet.

Women's Society of Christian Service
will meet in the following circles:

Circle one will meet with Mrs. Ed.

They consider nail-polish gadgets simply out of this work, and get jewelry made from macaroni,

They go for zany beanies, sloppy sweaters, moccasins, corduroy dresses, plaid shirts, blazers and jumpers.

They're industrious little bunnies, and labor for hours making lapel gadgets from corks and nail polish, stitching up glamor rags from outrown dresses, thinking up new ways to decorate their beanies, finger

nails or shoes. They consider a girl who doesn't jive up on her wardrobe in the approved manner to be a black widow, a dizzle drag or a hag-bag. But the glamor puss who thinks up a new teen-trick to embellish her sweater or her slicker rates the supreme praise-"She's alreet!"

Have you ever thought very much about how the style in baby's clothing has changed? Perhaps if you get out the old family album and take a look at Uncle Fred (age two) perched up on the red plush sofa you will note the awful difference.

In days of yore, clothes were very long, and I remember they were always in my way when I wanted to kick. Why, oh why, tiny babies always have such yards of such unnecessary clothing I will never know. It is not a riddle. I really want to know. I could never understand it. If there is an answer it is still a mystery to me. But indeed, putting them in any clothes at all seems absurd to my mind. Goodness knows of a major oil field every five days. there is enough of dressing and undressing to be gone through in life, without beginning it before we need; and one might think that people who live in bed might, at all events, be spared the torture. Why wake the poor little fellows up in the morning to take a lot of clothes off, fix another lot on, haul them out once more, merely to change everything back? And when it is done, what difference is there, I should like to know, between a baby's night-shirt and the thing it wears in the day-

Very likely, however, I am only making a fuss over nothing, so will, therefore, say no more upon this matter of clothes.

But this subject of babies is, now especially, a timely one, and be des that babies will always continue to amuse me to the limit. Odd little people! They are the unconscious comedians of the world's great stage. They supply the humor in life's all too heavy drama. Each one in eneral is forever doing the wrong thing, at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and in the wrong way. That's the way it goes, but give an everage baby a fair chance, and if it doesn't do something it oughtn't to, a doctor should be called in at once.

They have a genius for doing the most ridiculous things, and they do them in a grave, stoical manner that is irresistible. The business like air with which they toddle around. They walk around a soldier staring at his legs with the greatest curiosity, and poke him to see if he is real. They stoutly maintain, against all argument, and much to the discomfort of the victim, that the bashful young man at the end of the bus is ida." A crowded street corner suggest itself to their minds as a favorable spot for the discussion of family affairs at a shrill treble. When dle of crossing the street they are seized with a sudden imise to dance, and the doorstep of a busy shop is the place that they ct for sitting down and taking off their shoes. When at home they biggest stick around, or an umbrella, open preferred-of much assistance in getting up stairs, and show their affection for the family dog by pulling its hair. Babies though, with all their crimes and errors are not without their use-not without use, surely, when they fill an empty heart; not without use when, at their call, sunbeams of light break through; not without use when their little fingers press wrinkles into

Skepticism without proof is a cheap form of calling a person a

Etha Jones has in a manner, disproved the old proverbial saying that "Women cannot keep a secret," because it was not until the last few days that she has let her closest friends in on he fact that she will

Miss Ann Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Chisholm, of 800 N. Gray, returned this week to Albuquerque, where she is enrolled as a senior in the University of New Mexico.

Ann is majoring in sociology and will receive her B. S. degree in February. She is a member of Kappa Kapa Gamma sorority and has been chosen as their president for the terms 1943, '44.

Jones-Garlington **Engagement Told**

Mrs. Ed W. Jones, 600 N. Gray, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Etha, to Corp. Floan C. Garlington, this morning at 9 o'clock.

The couple will be married Friday, July 23, in the First Prebyterian church, Pampa, at 10 o'clock.
The bride's chosen colors of blue as table decorations. The centerwhich was placed an airplane clock set at 10 o'clock. At each end of the plaque a banner with "July 23" written in blue and white was placed, with two smaller flags bear-ing the names "Etha" and "Floan." The centerpiece was surronded with a lei of blue and white flow-

Miss Orvalea Willbanks poured offee for the following guests: Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mrs. Frank eder, Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Mrs. Dudley Steele. son, Mrs. C. H. Byrd, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. W. M. Peoples, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Roy Pollard, Mrs. Roy Ward. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Charles Madeira **Entertains Buzy Dozen** Sewing Club

Mrs. Charles Madeira was hostess to the Busy Dozen Sewing club recently when a surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs.

After the gifts were opened a rereshment plate was served to the following guests:
Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. S. E.

Waters, Mrs. Eddie Gephart, Mrs. Fom Price, Miss Jeanne Price and the following class members: Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mrs. Ennis Favors, Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, Mrs. Leonard Glickman, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Dale Pinson.

The next club meeting will be

a sprinkling of blackheads on their chin and around their nose. They never neglect to cream their face at night before retiring nor to The Social wash with soap and water. But because they don't do these two important beauty rites properly, they

alendar MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian Sister Temple 41

B. K. G. will meet. WEDNESDAY

Circle one will meet with Mrs. Ed.
Weiss, Jr.
Circle two will meet with Mrs. H. J.

ircle three will meet E. Kirchman. Circle four will meet with Mrs. Travis

THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet, Rebekah Lodge will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-AFRICAN OFFICIAL DIES

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, July 17—(A)—Sir Patrick Duncan, 72, governor general of the Union of South Africa since 1937, died today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We are consuming the oil content Petroleum Administrator Harold

Miss Orvalea Willbanks, bride

with an arrangement of zinnias and

Lysle Owen, Sam Williams, George

Walstad, Pearl Mitchell Ralph Dun-

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Jean Barnes, Boston, Mass.; Miss

low, both of Fort Worth, Texas.

Hopkins Community

Sponsor Campaign

At Phillips Camp

hall at Phillips plant.

-EUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Laymen of First . Christian

Services will be held each even-

ing, except Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., beginning Sunday night, July. 18.

Old-time gospel singing will be one feature of the meeting each

nunity in the community

church are sponsoring a nonsec-tarian evageiistic campaign at Hop-

Guests attending were:

bar and Jack Hanna.

ones and Adelen Brazil.

calendula.

HAPPY AND WITH GOOD | tended his graduation exercises at REAON TO BE are Lieut. and Mrs. Victoria. John L. Chandler, pictured above on the occassion of his recent graduation from the Aloe Army Air

Field, Victoria, Texas.

Sometimes women who take the

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omplexion faults.

lotion to close her pores.

The routine is really simpler than

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-

The Office of Price Administration

asked the furniture industry today

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Churca Goers class of the

First Baptiist church were enter-

Those present were: Jan Dickey, Lois Mae Libby, Patsy Ruth Wor-

Isley, Lou Dean Cotton, Knoxine

Russell, and a visitor, Mrs. H. M.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The American Legion Auxiliary

will meet at 6:45 Monday in the

City club rooms to go from there

Each member is asked to bring a

covered dish for the picnic lunch-eon which will be held at Hupp

Clark's home, at the Cities Service

All members are urged to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Legion Auxiliary To

Have Picnic Monday

on a picnic.

ooster station.

teacher, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Cone, superintendant of

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Miss Orva Lea Willbanks Is Honored At

Party Given By Mrs. Charlie Byrd Saturday

Miss Orvalea Willoanks, or a elect, was the honored guest at a coffee given Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the home of Mrs. Are Entertained At

Addie Mae Bryan, N. P. Willis, Ed tained with a picnic in the City Jones, Hoyt West, Roy Costin, park Thursday afternoon by their

Misses Dorothy Jo Taylor, Etha rell, Nannie Pearl Gossett, Le Ann

The serving table was centered Picnic In Pork

Clara Lagow and Mrs. Fred Mar- Junior department.

Lt. Chandler, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler, of Boulder, Coio.

The newly commissioned flying officer received his primary flight Mrs. Chandler, the former Miss, training at Hicks Field, Texas, be-Nadine Smoot, daughter of Mr. and fore attending single engine flying Mrs. J. Hartson, 733 N. Hobart, at-

Laura Louise Studer Egg White Keeps To Become Bride Of By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Thomas Jay Harris

canadian, July 17-Mr. Mrs. Carlton A. Studer have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Louise, to Corporal Thomas Jay Harris, Lubbock, to be solemnized in the First

9 p. m. Wednesday, July 21. Miss Studer is a graduate of Can-If you've found your pores beginning to clog up in this hot weather, change to a lighter cleansing cream. adian high school, has been a stu-dent at Coty College, Missouri and, Or if you are already using a light at Trinity university, Waxahachie. one, cream your face once to remove Since last year, she has been emall your makeup, and then once ployed on the Lubbock Avalanch again to make doubly sure that it Journal. is thoroughly free of dirt, rouge

Corporal Harris is the son of Mr. Donna Reed, starring in "The Human Comedy," has a complexion as fresh as a newly plucked rose. She says she avoids clogged pores by washing her face with a bland soap washing her face with a bland soap she washing her face with a bland soap she washing her face with a bland soap she washing fresh washin The wedding ceremony will be by

and tepid water after she's creamed it, and then using a mild texture with flowers and greenery. The Once a week Donna smears on a bride will be given in marriage by facial pack made from the beaten her father, Carlton A. Studer. Rev. white of an egg, from hairline to Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbase of her neck, leaves it on five byterian church, Pampa, will minutes and removes it with warm the officiating minister

Miss Georgia Engle will be at the piano and Mrs. Herschel Fielder it reads, and it keeps Donna's skin will sing. Walter Shaller of the Ferry Com-

as smooth and clean as a baby's. mand, Love Field, Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Carlton Studer, brother of the bride, will serve as ushers at the church. The bride will wear a white mar quisette dress entrain, a finger tip

to report on its financial condition as a basis for deciding whether bridal veil with orange blossoms, higher prices are needed on furniand a pearl bracelet which was worn by her maternal grandmother Mrs. C. H. Shaller (deceased Janu-About 70 gallons of pure oil are ary, 1942.) A necklace and a pair contained in the body of an ele- of bracelets comprise a set which is a family heirloom. Joan Studer, younger sister of the bride, will be maid of honor;

Miss Janet Shaller, El Centro, Cal. cousin of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Harris, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaids; Frances Shaller, cousin of the bride, will be junoir bridesmaid. The bridesbridesmaid. junoir maids will dress in pastel shades. Mrs. Frank Shaller will receive

at the residence for the reception following the wedding in the church. The bride will cut the cake, Mrs. Troy Newton and Mrs. Floyd Studer presiding at the refresh-

Numerous relatives and other out of town guests are expected for the wedding

Corporal and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Lubbock during his service at the flying field there. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wilbur Wells Is Honored With Party Given By Group

Wilbur Wells was honored Friday evening at 8 o'clock by a group of his friends who gave a surprise party for him, held in a local club Wells will leave soon to attend

John Tarleton, at Stephenville, Texas. Party guests presented the honoree with a gift and attended a theater, after which they were serv-ed with a midnight snack.

evening.
Young people are especially invited to attend as special youth nights will be held.

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People of Pampa desiring to attend these meetings are asked to be at the First Christian church at a 8 o'clock each evening so that rides may be provided for everyone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WHEN I went to the United States eight months ago, America was not geared to the war effort. But when I left, there had been a great change. The American people are beginning to feel the full impact of the war.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

ed with a midnight snack.

Guests were: Ava Chesher, Fred Thornburg. Derrei Hogsett, Banch Neil McBee, John Lee Wells, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Wilbur Wells, Joyce Ross, Duane Hogsett, Sara, Bird, Don Barnard, Dorothy Lamons, Dale Butler, Eliott Balley, Skeezix Matthews.

Bethrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jo, to Ensign Warren J. Sailor, son of Mr. R. J. Sailor, Pampa, now stationed at Dayton Beach, Fla.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Miami High school and is now employed with Cabot companies. Ensign Sailor is a graduate of Pampa High school, and attended Texas A & M and W. T. S. T. college at Canyon. He received his Naval Air Corps commission at Corpus Christi in June.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Floyd Arthur **Entertains With**

Wednesday, July 14, honoring her son, Robert Floyd, on his third birthday.

Games were enjoyed by group and refreshments of ice either side of the cream, birthday cake and pink candles burned. emonade which were served to the following guests:

Schneider, Jimma Garrett, Carolyn Kay Ford, Patricia McCullum, Sandra Sue and Bernice Hulsey.

Larry Gippin, Dickie Barrett,

Billy Harrod, Jimmy Brown, Duane Blakemore, Jackie and Bobby Hul-Mmes. Coyle Ford, B. C. Rogers. D. L. Brown, A. A. McCullum,

George McCullum, Jim Garrett, E. B. Stuebgen, Richard Price, Ethel Arthur, J. L. Youngberg, E. L. Harrod, and J. E. McCamey. Gifts were sent by Sissie Walker,

Mrs Grace Crowder, June Marie Amick Mrs. Cal Rose, Naomi Clemmons, J. E. McCamey and Floyd BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAC Commander Lauds Randolph

RANDOLF FIELD, July 17-(A) Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC comhas received more bouquets than any other colonel in the army, handed one herself to Randolf

The former Houston newspaper executive came here vesterday to Presbyterian church, Canadian, at inspect WACs at work at this huge

"The way Randolf has absorbed the WACs," she said, "is a tribute to the field. Every girl has replaced some man for combat more arduous duty.'

Price

Anna Jo Smith and Miss Lucille Bell And Lt. M. C. Floyd Warren J. Sailors | Are United In Marriage In Presbyterian Chapel

Thursday evening, July 15, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian bra. church, Miss Lucille Bell, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Bell, became the bride length, navy blue dress trimmed in of Lt. M. C. Floyd, son of Mrs. R. white hand-made Irish lace. Her T. Strickland, Jacksonville, Fla. Marriage vows were read by the wore a corsage of white gardenias Rev. Robert Boshen, minister First Presbyterian church, The altar was banked with bask-

Mrs. Bob Curry Is The Honored Guest At Layette Shower

Mrs. Bob Curry was the honoree at a layette shower given Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Arthur entertained with a party at 412 N. Zimmer, Wednesday, July 14 honoring at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, with Mrs. Kenneth Carman and Mrs. R. M. Klinger as an honoring the state of table was centered with a baby doll placed on a reflector surrounded with pink and white flowers. On either side of the centerpiece pink

The following guests registered in a hand-painted pink and white register: Mmes Winston Savage, Bob Thompson, Dudley Steele, Kertricia McCullum, Sandra Sue Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Sue Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Lou Prigmore, C. W. Henry, Frankling Julia mit Lawson, C. V. Wilkinson, Mick Weathered, Ray F. Kuhn, Johnson, H. K. Dennard, Ed Weiss, Jr., Arthur Teed, Raymond W. Harrah, C. A. Vaught and Alta Stan-

Misses Margaret Stockstill, Johnnie Davis, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Ernestine Francis.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. J. B. Massa, W. G. Gaskins, J. B. Torbie. Jim Nations. E. R. Gobbles. of Houston. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Viernes Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Homer Doggett

Members of the Viernes club spent their Friday hours in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 309 E. D. O. W. Class Has The afternoon was spent in sew- Covered-Dish Lunch

ing and playing bridge.
Refreshments of salad, coke and ice tea were served to the following guests:

Baptist church met Thursday noon
Mmes. Charlie Miller, Lee Roy at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Bax-

ette Keim, A. C. Crawford. A bath-mat was presented the hostess Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1105 N.

sell, July 30.

In a single ring ceremony read ets of gladioli of pastel colors,

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

accessories were navy blue and she Out-of-town weddings guests were sisters of the bride: Mrs. Ralph

Hamilton, Lubbock, and Mrs. John R. Wharton, of Waco. Mrs. Floyd is a graduate of Pam-pa High school, and is president of the Beta Kappa Gamma sorority here. She is employed at the city

water office at present.

Lt. Floyd graduated from advance ed training school at Lake Charles, La., and is now stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field, as an instructor

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Colora do Springs.

They will make their Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Walker-Bundy Vows Taken June 9 In Ft. Worth Church

Miss Doris Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. N. Walker, became the bride of Lt. Glen W. Bundy of White Hall, N. Y., in a single ring ceremony read July 9, at the First Presbyterian church in Fort Worth The bride attended high school Kilgore, Texas, and New Orleans

The bridegroom is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior college, Poultney, Vermont, and received his Schenectady, N. Y., where he was

nity. Lt. Bundy was formerly stationed at the Pampa Air base, but is now in training at a camp near Fort Worth, where the couple will make their home

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The D. O. W. class of the Central McBride, Emmett Forrester, Burd- ter at 224 1-2 Hobart for a covered dish luncheon.

Those attending were. Mmes. J. E. Frost, J. L. Mullinax, R. E. War-The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1105 N. Russell, July 30. with Mrs. Jimmie Baxter.



Advance offerings of exciting new fall styles. Ladies bags, also Rice O'Neill footwear that reflect matchless-making perfection of fit combined with quality.



black suede pump, medium heel



Your ration stamp No. 18 for shoes is good. Make your selection now.

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When word is received that the asked by the relatives are: "How that we may be able to send

To answer these and other quesnew publication, "Prisoners nternees, and merchant seamen interested individuals. who have been reported officially prisoners of war

The Red Cross will utilize every prisoners of war the supplementary may depend

clothing, and books.

being prisoners of war.

Letters of general interest received by families of these men are accepted for publication in the Bulletin. Copies of such letters may be taken to the office of the local

Mrs. M. F. Roche, Home Service chairman, announces that Norman Gibson Assistant Director of Home Service of the Midwestern Area, will be in Pampa Thursday and

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representatives to these meetings, in, 42 1-2; Mrs. Luther Pierson, which will be held from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each day.

Camp and Hospital Council, made June. head of a family, or a son, or a up of representatives from all the brother has been captured by the Red Cross chapters in the area. D. A. Caldwell, 12; E. N. James, 9; memy the first questions natural- The object of this Council is .to J. W. Garman, 9; Billie Stevens, 6; ly asked by the relatives are: "How will be treated? What will be musical instruments, supplementable for the first supplementable f tary recreation materials and other son, 12; J. P. Vanderpool, 3; B. M.

tions the American Red Cross has chairman of the Council, and by J. Haley, 6; recently mailed the first copies of virtue of this is the chairman of C. N. Barr of the local committee. This commit- Hicks, 4; P. E. Berndt, 6; Paul Ta-

Air base there are six wards, each 1-2; capable of accomodating 20 men, resource to deliver to American at the end of each ward is a sun soners of war the supplementary istance in the form of food, windows on three sides, for which thing and comfort articles upon no furniture is provided either by ell, 2; A. M. Rishel, 7; A. L. Sweither is to say a room with ing, 6; Charles Hughs, 4; E. Roth, 6; D. R. Wallace, 5; J. D. McDownood and the result of the result clothing and comfort articles upon no furniture is provided either by which their health and welfare the military or the Red Cross. The gart, 22. The prisoner of war has the wishes to provide equipment to 2 to receive letters as well as to make these rooms more attractive Thomas, 2; Ivey Duncan, chair-them. German and Italian and comfortable for the convalessend them. German and Italian and comfortable for the convalesprisoners have the right to receive cent patients. Such items as reparcels of food tobacco, comforts cord players, magazine racks, desks, easy chairs, lamps, curtain rods, son, 8 1-2; W F. Yeager, 5; H. F Twelve men from the Pampa wall pictures, etc. are needed.

area have been officially listed as Anyone who wishes to donate such articles may take them to the A. W. Elsner. 3: F. E. Imel. 5 1-2: Pursley Motor Co. where they will Bennie W. Rose, 6; A. G. Smith be collected by the committee. In 3; Anne Tanenbaum, 3; C. W. Selorder that a record may be kept of lon, 3; Mercedes Winters, 2 1-2; the articles and the donors, it is S. A. Cousins, 6; Maybelle C. Brady requested that you call Mrs. W. R. 6; W. D. Stockstill, 2; C. C. Stock-

able-bodied needs furnishings in his dayroom, Joyce Turner, 6; Patsy Miller, 3; Few of the dayrooms are provided Dorothy Culberson, 3. with enough ash trays, for example. Writing desks, lamps, table games, sofas, smoking stands, are only a E. L. Georgian, 2; W. D. Benton, few of the items needed to make 12; F. A. Hukill, 2; Mont Allison, 2;

of Volunteer Special Services, re- DeLea Vicars, ports that in one equadron day- liams, 8: Chester Thompson, 6: W coom the only ash trays available P. Maul 2; W. S. George, 6; D. W were the tin cans. This sight so depressed her that she immediate-Geraldine Gebert, 2; Mary Kate y collected a large number of the rticles nadtook them to the head- Dorothea Thomas Crisler, 1; Miluarters of the committee

cceptable, if they can be repaired Henry, chairman, 17 1-2; R. F or renovated. The V. F. W. Has furnished a P. Larsh, 6; "Joe Vincent, 3; W. R.

er chairs, a desk, and lamps. The men who were convalescing in that sen, 12; Russell Holloway, 3; S. D. ward could hardly wait for the Stennis, 12; C. P. Pursely, 9; Jean work to be completed, so eager were Paxon, 6; Betty Sue McDowell, 3; to get into the room. The women of the Holy Souls 16 1-2; Harold B. Smith, 5; R. D. Church have taken a dayroom Casey, 3; Fred Herman, 6; Olan which they will assist in furnish- M. Atherton, 7; W. D. Cowan, 7;

se in the recreation rooms.

The following is the work record ery, 5; Yvonne Hooper, 3; J. R. or Home Service workers for June: Jenkins, 12; Robert H. Farrell, 4

Friday, July 22 and 23, for a con-ference with Home Service work-Mrs. Clifford Braly, 28 hours; Mrs. ers, Surrounding chapters have Voss, 28; Mrs. L. K. Stout, 82; Mrs. been invited to send Home Service M. F. Roche, 27; Mrs. W. A. Rank-

The following women worked A newly organized branch of Red these hours in the Surgical Dress-Cross activity is the North Plains ing Room during the month of

him? As a prisoner, is he wholly at needs which are not supplied from the mercy of the enemy?"

Looper, 12; Mel Davis, 9; J. F. Irvin Cole of Pampa is the vice- Schwind, 3; D. C. Kennedy, 9; W.

C. N. Barrett, chairman, 8; H. H. War Bulletin," to the next of kin tee consists of representatives of bor, 4; Jack Hanna, 8; Walter of American military men, civilian all local organizations and other Daughterty, 6; Clifton High, 2; J. L. Wheatly, 4; Doc Schwartz In the hospital at the Pampa Gus Howard, 4; Arthur Arent, 51

> Clyde Fatheree, chairman, 8 1-2; James McCune, 8 1-2: Tom Bunt-

Shirley Sone, 3; Anna Lois Alford Patsy Dunnigan, 2; Josephine Thomas, 4 1-2; E. J. Haslan, 9 1-2; Sherman White, 6; F. M. Culber-Barnhart .,2 1-2; W. L. Borden, 3; L. W. Burrows, 11; S. C. Evans, Campbell, secretary of the local still, 3; C. A. Tignor, 3; Joe H. Lewis, 3; J. C. Farrington, 2; E. A. Shackleton, 2; W. D. Kelley, 2;

R. J. Hagan, chairman, 12; Alex Schneider, 8; Ruth Graham, 2; the off-duty hours more pleasant. Cuida Thomas, 2; C. O. Drew, 2; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Chairman N. L. Nicholl, 2; J. S. Wynne, 12; dred Duane Vieux, 2; Evelyn Kid-Items not in good condition are well, 2; Vivian Lefferty, 2; Clinton Dirksen, 12: Katie Vincent, 9: H

unroom at the Field hospital, us-ng a ranch style suite, with wick-W. Gilway, 4 1-2; C. O. Anderson, John P. Kaiserman, George S. Crane, 2; J. Walkin, 5 Six pianos have been donated for E. D. Sharretts, 12; Robert F. Patterson, 3; R. A. Scholton, 9; Paul J. Rodman, 9; Dorothy Montgom-

Endorsement Of 'Slightly Dangerous' Gas Coupons Is Teams Young, Turner Made Necessary By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Robert Young starts his new status as a Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer star, teamed with Lana Turner, in a farce portrayal in "Slightly Dangerous," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. As manager of a dime store where Miss Turner is a be endorsed immediately.

soda jerker, he gets into all sorts of comical complications with her when she masquerades as an amnesia victim and pretends to be a millionaire's daughter. Romance mingles hilarity with Young on the receiv-

ing end most of the time. Shown below is a scene from the fast-moving comedy



On the serious side RKO Radio's dramatic account of European people under the Nazi yoke, starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, titled "This Land is Mine," showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the

Story begins with the arrival of Nazi soldiers in a little village somewhere in occupied Europe; it might be Holland, Belgium, or France.

In the picture below, a scene from the film, Kent Smith is shown handing a forbidden "underground" newspaper to Laughton, right. O'Hara, the other principal in the film, is shown at the center.



Lions Receive Data

On Cadet Training

ant's with aircraft identification.

Driving Examinations

it but hadn't heard anything yet.

"I can't go far on this vacation

he said, "but will visit in Lubboc and Dickens while I'm away."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Cole, and Reno Stinson. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

wait two weeks now.

back for a fortnight.

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ament.

James Cagney has the chief role Doodle Dandy," biography of America's most famous song and dance man, George Michael Cohan, a sincere patriot born in Providence, R. I., July 4, 1878, "with an American flag in his hand."

The picture open a three-day showing today at the State. Famous Cohan songs are spotted throughout the film. Audience will hear "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and several more. On the same days the Crown is showing the magnificent adaptation Clifford Odets play, "The General Died at Dawn," story of China's fight for freedom



Richard Dix and Lola Lane, above, are in Harry Sherman's United Artists "Buckskin Frontier," story centered around the fight of Dix as Stephen Brent to bring the railroad to the West and to develop the prairie land into modern farming country. On the Rex screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday,

1-2; G. F. Fredericks, 11, Clifford Nash, 10; Kluepfel, 3; Phillip A. Mascioli, 2 1-2; Helen Roberts, 5 1-2; G. F. Frianf, 9; J. C. Richey chairman, 9; Raymond Harrah, 3; H. C. Wilkie, 1 1-2; J. McFarland 2 1-2; O. R. Wasson, 3; W. E. Lowe, 2; Charles Kentling, 2 1-2; T. L. Anderson, 4 1-2; Eulalia M. Jamison, 6; W. R. Bell, 12; Mabel Foster, 21; W. S. Dixon, 12.

T. W. Spangler, chairman, 15; Vic Banks, 15; Alta Standard, 6; George Rainourd, 17; Richard E Evans, 2; R. J. Epps, 9; Wm. Fink-biner, 3; J. E. Tarvie 3; Claude Lard, 6; Tom Bliss, 2; Irwin Cole, 24; Stephen Hauser, 6; Bert F. Kuehler, 6; Gladene Farmer, 3; W. L. Loving, 10; R. B. Allen, 24 1-2; L. R. Miller, 32.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

users were reminded Saturday by R. E. McKernan, chairman of the

Gray county war price and ration-ing board that all the coupons in their gasoline ration books must Coupons in new books issued after

July 22, should be endorsed as soon as they are received from the ra-tioning board, McKernan said. In addition, users should write endorsements, immediately on any coupons now in their pos received before July 22.

In the past it has not been necessary to write notations on coupons until they were actually used to buy gas. Immediate endorsements are re-

quired under a new OPA amendment both as a convenience to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons falling into the hands of persons not entitled to them, the board chairman pointed out. "Under the new plan the motorist

by spending a few minutes endorshis coupons all at once save delay and trouble when he goes to a filling station to buy gasoline, said McKernan. "The new requirements also means greater protection to the

notorist whose book is lost or stolen since the finder or thief will not be to pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license number," the chairman added. "By cooperating in making these en-dorsements promptly the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be rendering invaluable assistance to OPA in its job of detecting and preventing a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Endorse ments make it possible to distinging and illegal purchases, and put into unlawful use by black market sation. operators. Individuals who endorse the coupons will thus help OPA see that gasoline is distributed and used in a fair and equitable manner.'

McKernan called attention to the fact that whenever a motor vehicle registration number is changed, this shall be noted by rationing board or state registration official, on the front cover of the book. The coupon bearing the old number may then be used without charge

Half Pint of Blood Refused at Sherman SHERMAN, July 17-(A)-Shir-

ley Ann Ewing called the chamber of commerce and inquiries about the age and amount of blood each donor could give in the collection to be taken July 29 for a blood plasma bank. She was informed that one point

is the amount and that each donor must be between 18 and 65. "Well, I'm nine; can I give a half pint?" she asked. Regretfully, the register turned

NELSON HONORED



services for Pvt W. Garman.

Kenneth C. Nelson, 20, son of Clarence R. Nelson of Pampa, whose death in the Philippines was reported July 10 by the war department, will be conducted 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist church by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Private Nelson, a former mem-

Memorial

ber of Boy Scout Troop 80, was a native Texan, was cheerful, quiet, and conscientious. He was at Corregidor when it was captured by the Japs and was held as a prisoner of war. Private Nelson enlisted in the coast artillery corps on February 1941, nine months before the raid on Pearl Harbor.

Will Get Care

FORT WORTH July 17-(P)-As an emergency measure for the duration. Texas hospitals will be urged uish the coupons that have been by the Texas Hospitals Association properly used from those that have trustees to render free obstertical been obtained by theft, counterfeitnew government plan of compen-

A resolution passed at a trustees meeting here yesterday said the board would recommend cooperation.

Job Committee Is Expected To **Increase Soon**

A gradual increase in the duties of the re-employment committee, a branch under the county draft board, is expected here as more men are released from the army for over-age and put on the enlisted reserve

The committee was formed nearly two years ago and at first had lit-tle to do. Its primary job then was ing service men.

Present work of the con to check on men released from duty to see that they stay employed in vital industries, a prerequisite to their discharge from the army, C. P. Buckler, draft board chairman,

Chairman of the committee is J.

The committee, according to in formation from state draft head-quarters, is expected to assist reurning service men in a greater degree, assist in the procedure sub-sequent to the release of men 38 years and older who have been discharged and those transferred to

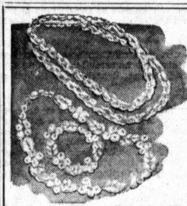
the enlisted reserve corps.
Paul L. Wakefield, lieutenant col. nel, the adjutant general's department, and chief of the re-employ-ment division, has outlined three steps for the committee:

1. Contact former employers 2. Transmit records of servicemen who have no jobs to the United

States Employment service. 3. Seek employment opportunities locally, using the chamber of commerce, labor unions, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Exchange, Optimist, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs.

BUY VICTORY BONE No nation ca never become com-pletely self-sufficient in industry. History shows that when the peo of any country find profitable jobs their increased consumption creates a demand for goods,—foreign and Frederick C. Crawford, pres

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AUSTIN, July 17— (A) —District udge J. D. Moore has ordered a caring Aug. 23 in a suit challeng-g validity of the Texas labor unpresistration. registration law passed at the general session of the legisla-

Labor Statute Hearing Called

The law becomes effective at mid-night Aug. 9.

It was attacked by labor organi-zations who under its terms are re-quired to register with the Secre-tary of State and make financial

HOLD EVERYTHING



This is the life—think of those poor guys standing in the sub-ways!"

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state 9 Singing voice 10 Presidential

secretary 12 Intimates

13 Flowers

15 Sweetmeats 16 Two-pronged

instruments 18 Either

bird 20 Female ruff 23 Lets fall

19 Hawaiian

26 Symbol nickel

cargoes 31 Goddess

growing

Albert

34 Diminutive of

tropical shrubs

Panhandle Colonel Lauds U. S. would be stopped and knew that this was the psychological moment to strike back **Troops for Courage in Sicily**

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN drive.

On three sides they fought desperately with their backs to the wall. Tanks literally ran over and around them, smashing their way to within 1,000 yards of the beachtown of the enemy tanks. More than out of the enemy tanks were knocked out.

Reduced to the simplest terms the story is this:

Our front line troops refused to quit and by dawn one regiment had and by dawn one regiment had any dawn one regiment had captured Ponte Olivio airport five miles north of Gela and another out of the enemy tanks were knocked out.

The invasion beachhead in the

But still the Yanks fought on—and they whipped the enemy. With magnificent courage, three tanks are tanks were knocked out in the day's fighting.

The enemy attacked simultaneously from the east, the north and ously from the east, the north and the courage in the courage of the course of the cou and a few field guns, they whipped the west with the heaviest possible the Italians and the Hermann Goering panzer division to a standstill.

Today this veteran American infantry division, toughened by the

fantry division, toughened by the

Tunisian campaign, has the situation in hand.

At one crucial period late yesterday morning, artillerymen were shooting at point blank range over open sights to break up the enemy tanks—some of them Mark vigorial and caught the main force of the enemy attack, spearheaded by 40 tanks—some of them Mark vigorial and caught the main force of the enemy attack, spearheaded by 40 tanks—some of them Mark vigorial and caught the main force of the enemy disclosed.

Thursday in the crash of their ship into the desert 20 miles northeast of Rattlesnake bomber base, the army disclosed.

The survivors suffered slight injuries. The plane was on a routine content of their ship into the desert 20 miles northeast of Rattlesnake bomber base, the army disclosed. tank attack. Anti-aircraft guns were dug into position as the troops were digging in on the beach. A colonel was manning an anti-tank gun and staff officers were on the gun and staff officers were on the broken tread. We also had 42 field guns and 15 anti-tank guns kept coming ashore.

17 Call for help

30 Mrs. (Sp.)

42 Pot

43 Press

50 Exclamation

lands (abbr.)

big guns to help stop the enemy

"In my opinion it was the great-SICILY, July 12.—(Delayed)—(P)—
Battling more than 100 tanks with est exhibition of guts and discipline everything but their bare hands, atin the history of the American

On three sides they fought des-

000 yards wide.

from the enemy tanks and performed with the first battalion in a compact defense. But the tanks came on, ran through their position and by-passed them.

When the tanks withdrew late in given up another inch of ground,

three sides. Then a battalion of Italians at- lttle else.' tacked on the right flank along the beach about two miles from the beachhead. In jeeps, command cars and trucks a hastily formed defense force rushed to the danger point.

Some members of the division headquarters staff grabbed carbines and machineguns and went into battle. Together they put the Italians to rout.

During the early morning fighting
20 German tanks came charging
down from Gela plain between our
regiment and another stationed on
the left flank with a formation of
Rangers. The tanks shot up amphibious "ducks" and supply dumps
while lunging for the beachhead.
Then our field guns on the sand Then our field guns on the sand dunes above the beach opened up. General Anderson, the division ar-

Our troops on the beach were ready with rifles, machineguns, Bo-fors guns and grenades in case the

A force of Italians, meanwhile, was attacking on the left flank, but they were beaten off by our Rangers, supported by fire from a

Even while all this was going on, the commanding general sent a message to our troops: "We attack tonight."

He was confident the enemy

splits, let us go to Moise Torjeman's caravanserai and tickle our palates with a farewell dinner of rich food and strong liquor-and, if Allah be willing, while away our sadness at parting with a couple of dancing girls."

when they reached the inn. "Wait," he said, "while I arrange for a private room and a meal worthy of a silken-breeched Sultan, My credit here is excel-

He went aside; and it appeared, not many minutes later, that his boast as to the soundness of his credit had been optimistic, to say the least. For there came, sud-

"Nothing!" announced one the voices. "Not as much as the An hour later, Yebba jumped smell of a stale crust of bread, money!"

was nearly 8 o'clock when the horses' hooves clattered on the cobble-stoned payement. By Allah!" It was Zaman Khan talking. "Do you mistrust me?"

men appeared. One was Zaman Khan, and the other was, doubtless, Moise Torjeman, the owner of the caravanserai, an Algerian

with a tall minaret whence, just then, a muezzin was chanting the maghrib, the sunset prayer:

"Es salaat wah es salaam aleyk, yah auwal khulk Illah wah khatimat russul Illah—peace be to Thee and the glory, O first-born of the creatures of God and seal of the apostles of God! Bless ye His Prophet! Prayer is better than sleep! Prayer is better than food.

"Not better than food," laughed the Afghan, "where I am concerned. So, since here our road."

"I will listen to me!" said the latter. "I will listen to nothing, O grandson of a wart, except the clink of gold!"

Lincoln laughed. A second later, he heard his laughter echoed in high, silvery notes; and he gave a start of surprise as he saw a girl who had come from the inside and stood there, watching the scene with enjoyment. A white girl, and—he thought—the pretiest he had ever seen.

(To Be Continued).

to strike back,

By nightfall our regiment had only nine rounds of mortar am-

tacking even while being attacked, weary American troops fought for 10 hours yesterday to beat off an enemy drive which threatened to collapse the entire central sector of collapse the entire central sector of hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and the rough-trip en route to Sicily. They had fought acrosss the Sicilian beaches and trudged doggedly up ridges in the face of enemy fire. They had nothing to eat for two days except hard rations.

central sector is safe.

000 yards in the face of shelling Jeffers Is Urged As Fuels 'Czar'

WASHINGTON, July 17- (AP) Senator Johnson (D-Colo) has on and by-passed them.

One cannon company arrived late point Rubber Director William M. while the troops were using gren- Jeffers as "czar" of liquid or solid fuels in a letter made public today

"Distribution is the real problem the afternoon the regiment had not involved and Mr. Jeffers is a practical railroad transportation expert. although they had the enemy on The handling of these fuels is a great, big transportation job - and

PAMPA NEWS STATION

SUNDAY

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

4:00—Family Hours, CBS to network. 4:00—NBC Symphony, NBC to Red net-

work.
4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
World Theater, Blue network. 5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—eGne Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Circory Parade, NBC to Red netnetwork.
5:30—Encore Please, Blue network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red work.

work. 6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and 6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABU and network. 6:30—Quiz K.'ds, Blue network. 6:30—Bardwagon, NBC to Red network. 6:30—Ray Pearl's Orch., CBS to network, 7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red set-

work.

1:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network.

1:00—Roy Porter, Blue network.

1:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.

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7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue network.

8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.

8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC to Red network.

8:15—Chamber Music Soc.

8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.

8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network.

8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.

8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.

work.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations.
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to netnetwork. 10:00—News of the World, CBS and network.

10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Bluenetwork.

10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS to network.

10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red

network.

11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to network.

11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue network.

12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety wills of day closing in West, network.

MONDAY ON KPDN

MONDAY ON 17:30—Sagebrush Trabs, 7:45—Morning Devotions, 8:00—What's Behind the 1 DeWeese, 8:05—Musical Reveille, 8:30—Early Morning Club 9:00—Sam's Club of the 2:15—What's Happening with Ann Clark, 9:30—Let's Dance, 9:45—News, 16:16—Tune Tabloid, 0:30—Trading Post, 10:35—Varieties, 10:35—Varieties, 10:35—Varieties, 10:45—News,

10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:00—The Boger Hour.
11:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—Musiheal College.
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
1:30—News.
1:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:30—Rendezvous with Ron
1:45—Let's Waltz.
1:40—Gens of Melody.
1:5—Lean Back and Listes
1:40—Gens of Melody.
1:5—Lean Back and Listes
1:5—Uncle Sam.
1:5—Evening Harmonies.
1:5—Transpar





















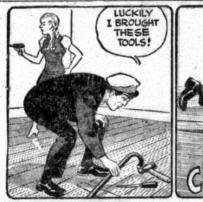














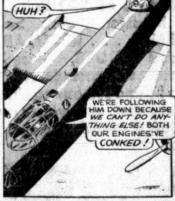








MAJOR HOOPLE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! EVEN I AM OVERWHELMED BY THE DROPPED AN MOVING SUCCESS OF MY PEERLESS EARTH ELIXIR - SUN-TO ONE OF ACORN IN THAT THOSE FLOWERS SHOOTING TO YOU'D HAVE TO HOTELS JUMP QUICK OR WHERE FULL HEIGHT OVER-A SPROUTING OAK LIMB NIGHT! -- WHERE WILL YOU CHAPS BOARD SLEUTH WHEN WE HOOPLES WOULD KNOCK MOVE TO A DE-LUXE OFF ONE OF BREAK UP YOUR CHINS! YOUR HOTEL? LOBBY SNORE SOLOS?

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAM



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more potent with a strong dose of

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Caralla Star A

the American's help, he began striking camp.

ing gait, Lincoln was glad to straddle a smooth-trotting horse. THE heat was brassy, enormous

Oors into a swimming milky-

So he went on through the wila profusion of rich food, cooked then, gradually, into a wide plain the hearty Afghan manner, a that was stippled with Negro bottle of Algerian brandy made kraals and crude cattlefolds.

burnoosed men and veiled women open-air butcher shops, the fly-blown stock-in-trade of mutton and camel-meat hanging from the limbs of dead trees; and, dominat-

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"VOLUNTEER STATE"

by Achmed Abdullah

YEBBA CHAPTER XIV ZAMAN KHAN was true to his of the hykmoot ameez with his lent." There was a camp in a clearing where a dozen Arab thorough-breds were whinnying and strain-afternoon, it feathered out into a ing at their heel ropes. There was low, flower-spotted undergrowth;

know that he was still able to purple and copper against the Finally the Afghan rose. With

"We must be off," he said, "before the Benni Sfa can read the
iddle of the tracks."

A FASCINATING old place it
was. A narrow tangle of

It was like the blast of a lime-tiln, and the sun, poised like a creat balloon, seemed to melt all

ach men suffered. Both were ent: Zaman Khan, the typical trovert, with the happy Orienfaculty which allowed him to nk of nothing at all and thus ar his mind in time of stress; American with a tense feeling what the future held in store

chiefly, of death, that final, irrevocable thing. And he knew that he would have to pay for the life

"A short ride," said the Afghan, red pepper, and a telling of riot-ous, highly-spiced Central Asian tales—so highly spiced that, later

Asinot ride, said the
"and we'll be at Yebba."

An hour later, Yebba on, Lincoln remarked he did not into the focus like a smudge of until I see the color of your

A was. A narrow tangle of crowded, shadowy alleys where want! Money for the room, the food, the wine, the fodder for your horses! And," stridently, "money the price is cheaper."

They went on their way; and, there the camel's pacing, side-wheeling gait, Lincoln was glad to the nomads' modest wants.

muntion left, and the enemy had returned to the attack on both flanks, but our troops carried up ammunition under machinegun and shellfire. Then in the moonlight

they attacked.

Most of our troops had had no B sleep for more than 48 hours. They had suffered from seasickness on the rough-trip en route to Sicily.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tunisian campaign, has the situa- invasion to a point on a ridge five nine-man Flying Fortress crew died

guns and 15 anti-tank guns.

A great many more have come ashore since then, but at dawn yesterday the tanks and guns were only beginning to flow into the bridgehead 4000 yerds deep and 12. The second battalion withdrew 3,-

PAUL HENREID 15 Heart 17 Calt for hel at sea NIL HAY NAB NIT 21 Conclusion 22 Contend AL TH PAUL DRAKE 25 Over (poet.)
ACY HENDEID ACT OR 29 Fish sauce

> Palestine Engineers were taken from the 39 Standard of beach and sent in as combat troops. perfection 45 Ireland

> > tillery commander, put every gun he could muster on the tanks.

tanks came over the crest of the dunes, and engineers were ready to the tanks by knocking out 18 of them.

cruiser lying offshore.

He led the way; dismounted

denly, the sounds of a loud argunetwork.

ment; two voices in a mixture of 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue bad Arabic and worse French.

"But-oh-" wheedlingly-"I swear to you, O piece of sweet-"Do not call me sweetmeat, O piece of camel-dung! Money I want! Money for the room, the

ing the whole town, a mosque with a tall minaret whence, just rough as tall and fully as rough as the Afghan.

Crossing Was Made

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN

the exception that proved the rule.

Our mimense convoy was caught at

noon in gradually ascending trouble,

beginning with a light breeze.

through a stiff breeze into a mod-

erate gale. By late afternoon it ap-

peared certain that if we continu-

ed we should be unable to disem-

bark. Yet to turn back would be.

Out decision was made up for us, luckily, by the highest Allied

authorities. We were to go ahead.

Until long after dark waves beat

spray clear over the highest signal

bridge of a coast guard transport

and the stoutest spirit aboard was

seized with anxiety as we measured the size and crashing power of the

white-plumed seas against our frag-

Then, just as in the landing last

November at Oran, where a storm

had raged up to the last minute,

here off the parched white shores of Sicily the wind suddenly ceased.

ook a dim view of everything.

Rains Fail to Halt

U. S. over Burma

first 15 days of July

half of the month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW DELHI, July 16-(Delayed)

(P) Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell.

commander of the U.S. 10th air

through the Monsoon with heavy

and medium bombers on 12 of the

strong winds and curtained by thick,

black and seemingly endless Mon-

soon clouds, the planes averaged

three missions a day in the first

Heavy, medium and fighter bom-

bers made nearly 330 sorties against

Buffeted by driving rains

announced today that his

smashed at Burma

"It will take six hours for this sea to die down," remarked one who

le landing craft.

But it didn't.

fliers

only slightly less disastrous.

In Terrific Storm

destruction

Combines From Canada Halted Along Border

WASHINGTON, July 17 —(AP)— Harvest of the short U. S. wheat rop is endangered by customs regulations that prevent use of offered farshall equipment director of the War Food Administration said

Marshall reported 150 combine ational boundry in Monna and North Dakota by customs tors. He said they already nissed the wheat harvest in Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma nd Kansas and that there was no urance they will be allowed to in the Dakotas and tana harvest, where he deequipment as desparately

Officials of the customs bureau in Washington said they had 'no AMAZING CONTRAST ledge" of the specific incidents on the Canadian border, but that hey were cooperating with the war officials could not change existing

As marshall sketched the picture, lations were concluded some Canadian and American harvesting equipment to assist in gather- victory. on both sides of the

they must park their flatbed trucks best planes in the world. to haul the combines between

ought to use their own trucks to transport their equipment within FEW PLANES-AND POOR

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Aircraft Control Centers Named

WASHINGTON, July 17- (AP) Establishment of four new centers for control of point-to-point flights States has been announced by the

The new control centers, part of the pilots' advisory service, are in Los Angeles, and Oakland, Calif.
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Air Power Provides Greatest Contrasts of Two World Wars

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Military Writer

Today is a good day to look upfarm machinery, M. Lee the winged miracle that is breaking through the clouds. American air clear the way for victory in this war. And that is doubly good news, thresher units had been halted at for in the last war the same promise was made-but not made good.

> Except for the flyers themselves, American air power in 1918 was a tragic joke. And all too often they were tragic - flying gallantly todeath in the "Flaming Coffins" that were the only type of plane we produced in quantity. And no great quantity at that. They composed only one-fourth of the dazzling total we had at the front November

That was our record, after nineteen months of World War I. Today we have been nineteen months am "within the limits of the in World War II and on this unnoticed "anniversary" the contrast is amazing. The joke is on the Nazis, who based their hopes of conquest on the gas engine which is our specialty, and on the Japs, who time ago for reciprocal entry of hoped by the single blow of Pearl Harbor to make it an engine of

Now our airmen of Army, Navy and civil life and our great aviation When the harvest started in industry, have made sure that our Texas nearly a month ago, the enemies shall perish by the very vanguard of the Canadian threshers attempted entry under the ducing seven thousand planes a They were told, Mars- month; we shall produce over 75,hall said he was informed, that 000 this year, and by and large, the

The miracle of American air powjobs at the border, and employ er seems more miraculous when we trucks while in this look back twenty-five years. The Committee on Public Information, department officials the O.W.I. of those days, blurbed cknowledged that Canadian that we would "fill the air with operators "might en-some difficulty" if they flight of the imagination, for inplanes." That proved to be a great stead we filled it with scandal.

Our infant airplane industry, and sending to Europe not a single fully flyers had to be trained over. That is the truth, despite propaof military aircraft in the United our passable Liberty motor—alleg-

> mechanical appliance. Every corres- a series of air-sea battles of new pondent with the A.E.F. knew it type and tremendous scope. wasn't, but censors begged: "Oh, In 1918 the Army and Navy had for God's sake, lay off it!" planes per thousand men as the Air Forces fighting in Europe, Asia, Germans, a third as many as the Africa and Australia, over desert

fourths of all we were using. nineteen months in World War I, we average four or even five; someonly five percent of A.E.F. man-times ten Japs to one.



power in 1918 was a tragic joke". Here's Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, of World War I, beside a foreign-built fighter bearing his famous Hat-in-the-Ring emblem. He's one veteran who has helped stimulate

beginning of these last nineteen supplies and men thousands of months our prospects seemed dark-miles where 1918 planes went a the politicos and others who tried ened by the spreading wings of few hundred. Even our airmen are to guide its toddlings, succeeded in enemy air power, and our own mis- much more expert than those of takes, the latter proved relatively 1918; in courage they could not be equipped plane. Many of those it did easily corrected. When the war be-Today their wings enfold the globe. send had to be made over. Even the gan we found the Luftwaffe was ahead of us on bulletproof gas- fighter planes that can escort still tanks, armored cockpits, fighters farther ganda which also pretended that generally. Pearl Harbor found our which, with the Norden bombsight Navy with some planes that were make possible daytime bombing of edly created by aerodynamical wiz- unsuitable. But in the cramming ards locked in a smoke-filled room school of war we learned was the world's most marvellous planes and tactics we needed to win

each one Air Service, both in West-Our Army had half as many ern Europe. Today we have thirteen British, a fourth as many as the jungle and iceberg. Everywhere they French. Our Allies furnished three- have air superiority. In 1918 we chortled at bringing down two en-Another striking contrast: after emy planes for one of ours. Today

power was in the Air Service; to- With most of our battleships

the Air Corps. We have learned by turned back Jap armadas largely 1917-18's experience and inexper- with air-power: fighters and bombience. Though for a time at the ers backed by the remarkable Air Transport Command that ferries

> Tomorrow we shall have our excellent consummate accuracy. And new what bombers are coming with greater ranges and loads. In 1988 we talked about filling the air with planes. Today, we do it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Temperatures within the sun may go as high as 70,000,000 degrees the Japanese and completed 47 mis

Engineering School Shows Increase

AUSTIN, July 17-(AP)-The regis trar's office announced today that more than half of the 2,873 men students of the University of Tex-as this term are enrolled in the By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by The Associated Press

Engineering enrollment is up 75 SICILY, July 10 (Delayed) - We per cent over last year.

anded without cheers, but with BUY VICTORY STAMPSour general's face grimmer than Big Ten Receives ver, shortly after dawn today with famous troops, and by nightfall Many Grid Players

American boys from every state in CHICAGO, July 16—(P) — Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic union had driven the Italian and German enemies back beyond commissioner, believes the number of men turning out for summer footmenace our entire expedition with Chosen for its almost uniformly good weather in this part of the world this month of July proved

a week ago.

It was a unique experience to ball practice in the conference is juries and remained unconscious steam silently and in an utter black"very satisfactory," saying that some after the wreck until his death. out into this southern Italian port of the coaches previously had been Stationed at Norman, Okla., and ride gently at anchor after a day's storm which had seemed to "Minnesota had 60, Ohio State was en route to Dallas to visit his more than 50, Iowa has over 40, wife and son, when his auto was in-Wisconsin 70 and Northwestern at volved in a three-car crash, near least 60," he said. "I asked one Gainesville.

pessimistic college man if they wouldn't have as many candidates as when the game started at his school and he answered 'yes.' That reminded me that when football was started at Illinois only 12 boys reported, yet the school played collegiate schedule.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Captain Joe Bailey Dies of Injuries

DALLAS, July 17—(P) — Capt. Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., son of the late Texas senator, died this morning in a hospital at Camp Howze, Gainesville, of pneumonia which developed after an auto wreck

Captain Bailey suffered head in-

Organization Ready

WASHINGTON, July 17— (A)—American relief officials are standing by to apply their Tunisian experience in supply food to Sicilians, if called in by the army, Fred K. Hoehler, chief of the ope North Africa said today.

Hoehler, who headed the field staff of Director Herbert Lehman's office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, told a press co military already were taking some supplies to the island for the civilan population.



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