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House Kills Wheat Insurance Are Sunk in Kula

Bill Is Sent Into Senate For Action

ment Insurance program, and put squarely up to the Senate the proption of backing down from its insistance on the program or tieing up a deficiency appropriation bill.

By a standing vote of 123 to 52 the House rejected a Senate amenddeficiency bill to allow \$7,-818,748 for continued operation of

On several previous occasions, the House had overwhelmingly voted to abolish the program on the ground it cost more than it was worth.

The Senate bowed to the House position when it passed the regular agriculture department bill with a house provision showing only \$3,500, 600 to liquidate the insurance pro-

However, Senate backers of the plan reopened the fight by writing into the deficiency bill \$4.318,748 to supplement the \$3.500,000 fund anproved by the House, and removing the House provision for liquidation. The House action sent the bill

back to the Senate. The amendment would give the City Tax Rate FCIC \$7.818.748 to carry it through another year of insuring wheat and

cotton crops. It is designed to supercede a pro vision in the \$848,295,883 farm bill Cents In Pampa sent to the White House Monday, allowing the FCIC \$3,500,000 for self-liquidation. The Senate yielded at that time. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said, to avert possible attempts by the House to rewrite the entire of the approval and adoption of the

farm measure. House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on other provisions in the deficiency bill-reducing Senate alular meeting vesterday. lowances from \$150,000,000 to \$100,valuation; the old was \$1.60 on the \$100 valuation. Maximum rate the 000,000 for the national housing agency for war housing and from \$75,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for the Federal works agency to finance

community war projects. Only two other appropriations remained for disposal. A senate demand that it be privileged to pass on all appointees to the war manpower commission (WMC) and 18 cther war-created agencies drawing \$4.500 or more a year was the point

of dispute in each case. Measures affected are the \$2,923,-000,000 war agencies bill, which contains appropriations for OPA, OWI, paid on the four installment plan ganizations, and the \$1,100,000,000 labor-federal security appropriations bill, covering WMC employes.

Texas 'Polio' **Cases Increase**

AUSTIN, July 7 (A)—Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today said poliomyelitis was was assuming epidemic proportions in some sections of the state.

The danger of infantile paralysis in Pampa appears slight, but Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, said there was always increase in the number of po cases during the summer. are no polio cases in the county the present time and only two known cases in history in Gray. For Bombing Range However, there is always a chance that the disease may break out anywhere, the doctor said. The health department said 80

For the first six months this year down early yesterday in a noisy day for a conference with President climax to a July 4 celebration. polio cases totaled 176 compared climax to a July 4 celebration. with a seven-year median of 35.

Workers Stranded

visitors were stranded yesterday in the towering structures of Rocke-feller Center by a 55-minute strike of 225 elevator operators.

Officials of Rockefeller Center, a men's Union said the walkout resulted from an internal dispute in

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Plane, Ship Production Up; Munitions Drop Nazis Claim

WASHINGTON, July 7—(P)—Pro-|liveries, which in May where the the part of all concerned," Nelson merchant vessels (value put reached new highs in May, the war production board's monthly report deadweight tons.

but is expected to pick up tomor- air forces.

row, Frank Smith, chairman of the

retail trade promotion committee

of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

A 10-cent reduction in the city

tax rate is now in effect for the

new tax year, 1943-44, as the result

1943-44 budget and setting of the

The new rate is \$1.50 on the \$100

Division of the \$1.50 rate is 3

cents to public library 9 cents to

the Board of City Development,

The latter means that the 10-

cent reduction, which comes from

the general fund, is the lowest

since 1934, when the amount for the

on all 1943 taxes paid before De-

and 10 per cent saved. If any in- stamps:

cent added com February 1, 1943. partment.

In another order passed by the Dollar, somewhere overseas

cember 31, 1943, or taxes may be

stallment is not paid when due no

discount will be allowed and 6 per

No split payments are allowed on

Williams and Bismark Baldridge

amounts under \$4

equalization board.

before August 31, 1944.

city could charge is \$2.50.

merce said today.

Is Reduced 10

duction of planes and naval vessels highest so far with nearly 1,800,000 said.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The showed today, but the over-all out-put of munitions remained unstand for abolition of the govern-thanged from April.

production board's monthly report of the four major programs, merchant ships led in the first six months of the year, with 44 per cent on the verge of one of the equipment production increased 5 to 1942 goal achieved. Army and merchant vessels, which he mated at 40 per cent of the 1943 compared with April: described as a "very serious mat- goals, and aircraft 35 per cent.

their pockets for some loose change

get back to their jobs.

S. treasury department.

See BONDS Page 8

To Confer Today

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Gen-

The White House announced that

Mr. Roosevelt at 3:30 P. M. C. W. T.

The White House twice has em-

Giraud, FDR

He called for the setting aside of

Total munitions, unchanged; air-

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelof the 1943 goal achieved. Army
son's report noted declines in ground
ordnance and the output of naval
tory."

are on the verge of one of the equipment production increased 5
greatest trials of our national hisper cent, but on the basis of planes
alone the increase was 9 per cent, alone the increase was 9 per cent, ordnance, miscellaneous munitions vessels and equipment were estithe basis of airframe weight. Munitions now are being turned ter." The decline in merchant ves- "We have reached a point now craft and aircraft equipment, up 5 out at an annual rate of \$60,000,sels was based on the value of work where gains in production will be per cent; ground ordnance, down 3 000,000, and Nelson predicted the

ment to the \$366,000,000 catch-all put in place in Shipyards, however, won only through the most per cent; navy and army vessels total for 1943 would run beyond and not on the basis of actual de- thoughtful and determined effort on (value put in place), up 2 per cent; \$65,000,000,000

ous munitions, down 7 per cent.

Stores Will Dedicate Thursday Chiang Appeals To Employees In Armed Forces For Offensive **Against Japan**

The retailers' War stamp cam- have left Pampa stores for the arpaign is getting off to a slow start my, the navy, the marines and the All clerks and other employees a call today to the United Nations awarded an interlocutory decree of who are still here on the job will be to strike at once in force against urged by their employers to stop a Japan because now, he declared, is Dempsey, former musical comedy minute and think of the privileges the opportune finding the time of the supreme court, who heard the the retail clerks and employees who compared to the boys in service. They will be urged to remind all

customers who come in Pampa the Allied nations on the anniversary of the day six years ago that in Los Angeles on Nov. 22, 1942. stores tomorrow to dig down in China was attacked, the war leaders asserted Japan now "is at her Woodall, former lightweight fighter to purchase some equipment which weakest as her ready resources are and one-time trainer of Lew Jenwill help the boys in service win

the war a little quicker so they can Some of these boys will not be coming back, so the home front fenses and to wage a long drawnrespite to complete impregnable deshould not complain of any sacrifice out war with us," he added, "the bungalow they will be called upon at home, time and price the Allies will have to pay to defeat her will be many ruled that judgment would be en-

tax rate in two ordinances passed in stamps have been sold up to last in stamps have been sold up to last night. That is only an average of \$362 per day, while Pampa of \$362 per day, while Pampa average invasion armies "cannot ——BUY VICTORY BONDS people in another message that the of the custody of the children and of \$923 worth per day to reach exceed two years," urged full sup-Pampa's quota during July. This Pampa's quota during out. This port of the Roosevert-Churchin means that Pampa is already \$2.242 agreement to "wage the war on the port of the Roosevelt-Churchill Volunieers Asked

Many stores which have not han-"In the execution of this strat-\$1.15 to the interest and sinking fund, and 23 cents to general.

Many stores which have not handled stamps before are getting a count upon the determination of Gasoline Cards the Chinese army to contribute They want volunteeers in campaign at the request of the U. whatever is within their power and corps of engineers of the army, the Following is a list of additional

names of employees now in the Chiang ruled out any "negotiated for volunteers. A 10 per cent discount is allowed armed services. Clerks in these stores will have these fellow workseeking the emancipation of entire and filing the A mileage gasoline ers in mind tomorrow in asking all

customers to take change in War mankind," and declared: Levine's: John Smith, somewhere up at the earliest possible moment out on July 21, one day in advance in California, from the men's de- joint machinery for the winning of of the effective date. the peace as well as the efficient

is, pharmacist 3 c, Great Lakes, Installment dates are on or be- Ill., shoe dept.; Lt. J. E. Briscoe Mercury Hits 99 Here fore December 31, 1943, February Ft. Sill, Okla., men's work clothe 28, 1944, May 31, 1944 and on or dept.; Ffc Clyde Adams, Randolph before August 31, 1944. Yesterday, Then Rain ommission, Charles Ward, Ewing clothing dept., and Pvt. Bob Clasby Villiams and Bismark Baldridge Sheppard Field. Cools Things Off Pampa Hardware and Supply Co.

C. R. Anthony Co. Emery L. Mor- prosecution of the war.

Everett P. Gray, Co. B. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; James known all summer, with the therm-secretary of the gasoline mileage Pearce, seaman first class, coast ometer registering 99 degrees, Pam- panel pans enjoyed cooler weather today

total up to 5.78 inches.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Panhandle Gets Air Service To Denver

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)-Charles E. Beard, vice president of Braniff airways, announced that approval President Sends for immediate inauguration of service between Amarillo, Pueblo, Colrado Springs and Denver and beof staff to Mr. Roosevelt, will have

Service on the Denver leg will be- The message, read for the Presigin about August 1. Beard said, dent in a transmission from San The San Antonio-Laredo flights Francisco to Chunking, was followwill begin as soon as final approval ed by experts from former addresses of use of the Laredo army air field by Mr. Roosevelt in his own voice. is received from the army air force flying training command

rey by connection with a pan-American Airways Subsidiary at always redeemed." the border and to Mexico City through the Laredo and Browns- TRAIN WRECK KILLS 18 ville gateways.

Blue Stamps K, L, M

Blue stamps K, L and M in ration book 2 will expire at mid-night tonight. Blue stamps N P and Q, now good, will remain so through August 7. Red stamps P and Q are novalid for the month of July.

Divorce Is Granted To Jack Dempsey

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July (AP)—Lieutenant Commander William Harrison Dempsey, U. S. coast CHUNGKING, July 7.—(P)—Gen- guard reserve, the former world's eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek issued heavyweight boxing champion, was

In a message to the people of case last month, ruled that Dempsey's charge of his wife's infidelity "was proven beyond doubt.

"Should we let her have further case. Private detectives testified they found Hanna Dempsey and Woodall together in a Los Angeles

A check-up at the post office this morning reveals that only \$1,450 are required today."

Trued that judgment would be entered upon presentation of findings by the attorney's "at which time by the attorney's "at which time General Cliang, who told his own the court will consider the question

behind schedule. An effort will be made to make that deficit up in equal power." wage the war off the balance of the war off the Europe an fronts with equal power." For Issuance Of

to make whatever sacrifices neces- Seabees, the WAVES, and the WAC. Now the OPA has joined in a call

books which go into effect July 22. "The United Nations should set Books are being filed, will be mailed

In the past two days the counts rationing board has used 16 workers, only one of whom Mrs. Virgie Littlefield, is a regular paid employee. All the others have been

There are 5,000 of the books to be prepared. To do the job will require from eight to 10 days and the average of eight workers a day. Persons who wish to volunteeer for this job After the hottest day Pampa has should report to George W. Briggs,

An electrical storm accompanied he rain, which heran falling R. D. Congden, Mrs. G. E. Felton, ot appeals from Texas farmers for Mrs. R. C. White, and Mrs. G. A. tires to move their crops. the rain, which began falling Scipp. Working with them is M. K. Brown, pioneer Pampan, who was McCullough, the Governor told hi It was the first precipitation here also one of the workers yesterday, press conference.

Stevenson read a letter from Bra Ann Sturgeon, Patsy Miller, and ers to move them. Beverly Candler.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Message To China

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-Presitween San Antonio and Laredo as dent Roosevelt sent a special short soon as field and radio arrange- wave radio greeting to the people of ments can be made has been re- China today on the sixth anniverceived from the civil aeronautics sary of their resistance to Japanese a sgression.

"Four friends have long known what our enemies are learning to-The San Antonio-Laredo route day," the message declared, "that will provide air service to Monter- the promises of the United States

LBUY VICTORY BONDS BOMBAY, July 7 (AP)-Eighteen ersons were killed and 44 injured

railway.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-OLD-TIME ACTOR DIES HOLLYWOOD, July 7 (AP)— The roster of actors in the silent era of motion pictures has lost an-other name in the death of Charles the island in hopes of bringing it E. Stevenson, 55, who appeared in under the allegiance of the commit-Hal Roach comedies for 14 years.

Break-Through In Kursk Area

By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman as announcing today that the Germans viet fighting line at several points in the Kursk area, center of the Russian bulge below Moscow.

No details were given as to the distance of the claimed penetrations, but it was stated that the break-through came during a German counterattack.

Earlier Berlin accounts of the Eastern Front fighting said the conflict was raging between Belgorod and Orel with the initiative "firmly held by the Germans." Kursk is midway between those two points. "The salient of the Soviet front

northwest of Belgorod - Kursksouth of Orel now is the scene of ighting continually increasing in violence," a DUB military correspondent was quoted as writing. Tanks were playing an important ole, it was said, while in the air the strongest air formations were being engaged in fights in the

In Moscow, the Russians said, the German army has paid a terrific toll in tanks and manpower as the price for the "insignificant gains" achieved in two days of bitter fighting in the 1943 summer offensive on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front. Asknowledging the loss of two inidentified towns near Belgorod at the southernmost end of the rearmy announced last night that in

two days its artillery had smashed 1,271 enemy tanks and shot down 314 planes while the German loss in dead exceeded 10,000.

first day's fighting. The midday were damaged. communique yesterday, boosted the another 423 in a special commu-

Advices from the front indicated ed units and infantry against the sunk Figures on American ships strongly defended Soviet positions. damaged are not available in their ka shore installations and ships in were strongly supported by the German air force and the Russians said they believed large forces of

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Governor Will Seek Farm Tires, Ways To Market Cattle

AUSTIN, July 7 (A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he would urge A gropu of cadet wives are help
Max McCullough, regional administrator for the office of price adminas the result of a .22-inch rain that fell here last night.

A giopa of cade where the board today on this job. They are Mrs. R. W. Durbin, Mrs. istration, at a conference here tomorrow to do something in response

tires to move their crops. The conference was requested by

employee, and Mmes Luther Pier- zeria county which he described as son, G. C. Walstad, J. M. Collins. typical, saying the crops there would Bob Campbell and Misses Shirley be left in the fields unless tires Scne, Flora Alexander, Elizabeth were obtained for trucks and trail-

"I expect there are enough tires in Brazoria county filling stations to take care of the demand," Sterenson commented. The Governor also said he would

discuss with McCullough the livestock situation in Texas. "I want to devise some means of getting cattle to market," Stevenson explained. "The ranges now

verstocked. Stevenson said in response questions that he thought the point ationing system as applied to meat ught to be abolished. "I agree with the President that we ought to keep living costs down" he said, "but I have never thought

we should have rationing of meat-

or sugar, coffee, gasoline or tires." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Martinique Joins Allies, Algiers Says

ALGIERS, July 7 (A)—The French commisariat of information anoday in a train accident between nounced today that a Deputy Severe Bezwada and Guntakal on the of Martinique had sent a message Madras and Southern Mahratta asserting that the island had "rallied enthusiastically to the French

Gulf Engagement

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-An American Naval ask force bombarded the Japanese base on Kiska Island last night, the Navy announced today, in an attack apparently coordinated with the United States offensive against Japanese defenses in the South Pacific.

A Navy communique reporting the action in the North Pacific also disclosed that the American cruiser lost in battle with Japanese forces in Kula gulf on the morning had broken through the main So- of July 6 was the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena,



The Helena was under command of Captain Charles Purcell Cecil vitalized 165-mlie front, the Red of Louisville, Ky. Neither the fate of the skipper nor the safety of individual crew members was reported.

"The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified soon as possible," the navy said. The cruiser, which had been damaged at Pearl Harbor and was restored to service during the first 12 months of war in the Pacific, was The Russians counted the Ger- the only announced American loss in the battle, in which six Japanese man loss in tanks at 586 for the ships were "probably sunk," and several others, presumably four or more,

A communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters last figure by 152 and last night the night had numbered the damaged ships as four but today's navy com-

Soviet information bureau added munique said only that there were "several." Using the MacArthur figure, Japanese naval ship casualties of all types, including sunk or dam- bardment whenever weather per-The regular midnight communi- aged, now total 315 and the enemy mitted recently but h has suffered an additional loss of tacked by surface ships in a long destroyed, in the Orel-Kursk sec- 338 non-combatant ships. The com- while.

parable American figure for combatant ships, including the Helena, is previous war bulletins found no re-Navy men on a quick check of the German high command was 103 vesels overdue and presumed cord of a surface attack later than sending wave after wave of armor-lost, destroyed to prevent capture or last August 7.

The report of the attack on Kiska start of the invasion of the souththe harbor, simultaneously with the was very brief. It said only that the castern Solomons Islands, including enemy was bombarded there and Guadalcanal that his shore batteries "did not re-

Today's communique made clear that American planes were pound-See KISKA Page 8

Japs Fled So Quickly From Rendova Island That They Left Breakfast Rice Still Boiling

By J. NORMAN LODGE

Kiska has been under aerial bom-

turn the fire.'

WITH THE U. S. OCCUPATION FORCES ON RENDOVA ISLAND, uly 1 (Delayed) (A)—Japanese soldiers fled so suddenly before the avading Americans on this Central Solomons Island that their breakast rice was found still boiling. Some ran to sniper posts tumps and in tree tops when the United States doughboys swarmed

Heavy Bombers Pound Gerbini

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7 (AP)-Flying Fortresses from North Africa and Liberators from the Middle East Command poured hundreds of tons of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on Gerbini Airdrome in southern Sicily yesterday as the air siege of that vital enemy base roared through its 36th hour The all-out effort to knock Gerbini and its four satellite field from the map appeared nearing completion, photographs reveal-ing terrific damagé to administration buildings, hangars, parked aircraft and landing strips from the relentless poundings of the last wo days and a night.

At Gerbini Flying Fortress gunners of the Northwest African fighters on Monday, and at least was writing to her husband, Lieut one more Axis plane was shot S. M. Wilkes, an army doctor in down during yesterday's double the South Pacific, "if while I am

DALLAS PUBLISHER DIES

lied enthusiastically to the French committee of national liberation and demanded the immediate designation of new authorities.'

The committee announced last week it was sending a delegate to the island in hopes of bringing it under the allegiance of the committee.

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)—Albert Swinsky, Jr., 46, vice-president and general manager of the Daily Time.

Herald and president of KRLD Radio corporation, died in a hospital here yesterday as the result of injuries and subsequent compileations from a fall at his home May lines. Lewis Hardward Radio Corporation and fly lines. Lewis Hardward Radio Corporation and the present of the Daily Times and subsequent compileations from San Francisco to tell us that young to commit the committee committee committees. DALLAS, July 7 (AP)-Albert

ashore yesterday in the new offen-The job of ferreting out the snips continued today, and as I sat atop a coral outcropping, balancing my typewriter on my knees because of lack of a more suitable place there was an occasional zing of a Japanese 25 calibre bullet going

through the coconut trees.

No one paid much attention. Genrals sat without steel helmets, nardly breaking their conversation Maor Martin F. Clements, chief of the army's Solomons guards, and lieutenant, F. A. "Snowy" Rhoads reported coming onto one kitche where the Japanese had left their

oiling rice. The two officers and their native guides accounted for at least 25 Jap-anese marines in the sector of the island they invaded

Then there was Lieut. Ellis Satterthwaite who investigating a crude hut, heard a noise in the doorway, He turned and saw a Japanese starng in. The young officer, the quick-

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Today's Best

DREAM COME TRUE LAURENS, S. C .- "Wouldn't it b writing here the phone would ring

and it would be you back in the United States calling from San Francisco to tell us that you are

SAW...

In Skyscrapers NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)-An estimated 28.000 office workers and

showplace of the city, and of the City for the practice range, they conduct of the war with the Axis AFL Building Maintenance Craft- explained.

Back in town recently, Major and Mrs. Bill Hyde, who have returned to California where the major is stationed. Major Hyde is the son of the Rev. A. A. Hyde, former Presbyterian pastor here; Mrs. Hyde is the former Miss Sue

tion job go to Pampa Garage & Storage. Open every day and night.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Flyer From Dalhart Mistakes Boise City

BOISE CITY, Okla., July 7.—(AP) Twas just a Yankee airman off eral Henri Giraud, commander the beam, residents of this Okla- French forces in North Africa and new cases in 27 counties were re- homa Panhandle community learn- co-chairman of the French Comported this week compared with 39 ed with belated comfort—after five mittee for National Liberation, will small bombs had gone crashing arrive at the White House late to-

The misdirected air raid was halted only when the master switch Giraud and all the members of his at the city light plant was pulled, staff accompanying him would see blacking out the town.

Officers at the Dalhart, Texas, Afterward, Giraud and his principal army air base who arrived to in- aide and the president and Admiral vestigate said the plane was from William D. Leahy, personal chief that base One of a group which left Dal- tea at the White House. hart to bomb a practice range near Conlen, Tex., 30 miles south of phasized the military nature of the

Boise City, it apparently got off Giraud trip to Washington and has course and the pilot mistook Boise said its purpose is to discuss the

No one was injured and property damage was slight. One of the practice bombs, loaded with sand and a small powder Aussie Opposes charge, knocked a hole in the Bap-

tist church. Another damaged a

WEATHER FORECAST and tonight.

and consultation with the combined Anglo-American chiefs of staff here.

LEEDS, England, July 7 (AP)-H. V. Evatt, Australian attorney-general and minister for external af fairs, said today a separate attack on every Japanese-held island in the Pacific would be "preposterous and unnecessary.

Isle-To-Isle Fight

Evatt, who arrived in Britain three weeks ago, declared, however it is essential to attack and reoccupy "some islands of crucial im-

portance" and then apply pressure on Japan from all directions, in-

cluding China and the Pacific.

Expire Tonight

PAT OGDEN: keeps her hair bright.

keep your hair beautiful even when err of water, and use this as the

"Some people think a lemon rinse overnight, before the locks

Lemon Rinse Gives Hair An Ultra

Lustrous Look And Soft Texture

Rebekah Lodge To Install Officers At Meeting Thursday

Pampa Rebekah Lodge will have installation of officers Thursday evening with Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, district deputy president, as in-stalling officer.

Those officers to be installed are ked to be present in formal

Lodge are invited to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS At the end of World War 1. Foster-Keogh merican forces had only 241 tanks in France.

I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep...Vitality... better Looks!



THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weak-

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. to 60% normal is severely handlcapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices
PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy
that sense of well being which denotes
physical fitness. . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or
suspect deficient red-blood as the cause
of your trouble, yet have no organic
complication or focal infection. SSS
Tonic may be just what you need as it
is especially designed to promote the
flow of vital digestive juices in the
stomach and to build-up blood strength
when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may be
serve our Fighting Forces testined to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic bullds sturdy health makes you feel like yourself again." At grug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS.S.S.Co.

Finsterwald Ranch Is Scene Of Picnic

WHEELER, July 7 (Special)-Miss Clara Finsterwald was hostess for the Business Women's club Mondage evening, when she enter-tained with a picnic supper at the Finsterwald ranch.

Max Wiley, Bert Kennedy, R. H. Forrester, Artie Lee Hunt and Maurine Misses Mary Eunice Noah, Leona meeting. Crossland, Ina Faye Robison, Helen Green one guest, Miss Reba Wofford, and the hostess, Miss Finsterwald.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Engagement Told At Buffet Dinner Tuesday

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. be a picnic. Foster announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frankie, to Lieutenant John E. Keogh, U. S. Army Air Corps, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in Harlingen, Tex., August 14.

Miss Foster's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out through the decorations. Gladiola, cornflowers, and fern were placed in the entertaining room.

As each guest arrived and registered in the bride's book they were presented with individual corsages attached to which was a miniature portfolio containing silhouettes of Miss Foster and Lt. Keogh. The honoree wore a gardenia and

ose corsage, a gift from the brideing table which was centered with bring flowers to be taken out to the a profusion of flowers carrying out Pampa air base hospital.

Out-of-town guests were Misses Floydada, Tex.; Martha Jo LaMar, Oklahoma City,

Marnelle Heare, Shamrock Mmes. Jack Foster, New Orleans. La.; Don Foster, Amarillo, and tainer which they are willing to Clayton Heare, Shamrock, Other guests were Misses Connie Leake, Clara Mae Lemm, Bon-nie Lee Rose, Marjorie Williams,

Clarice DeCardova, Ollie Crossman and Allene Osborne. Mmes. Clinton Stone, J. P. Van- Wheeler Couple Have derpool. Robert Addington. Melvin Watkins, Caroline Ragsdale, Kent McDenald, John Nutting. Gibbon, William Tinsley, Bill Gray, Evelyn Lucky, and Robert Daugh-

day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS In the city of Cairo . . . an outhavior of the American troops which has been of an exemplary character. -Sir Thomas Wentworth Russell. police commandant of Cairo,



New BPW President Opens Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

The Business and Profession Finsterwald ranch.

Those attending were: Mesdames

Women's club opened its meeting
Tuesday, July 6, at the City club room with their new president, Maurine Jones, in charge of the

Gladys Robinson, chairman of public relations, explained the needs of the Pampa air base camp and hospital organiation. She explained that among the things needed at the base were curtains, rugs, magaine racks, radios, desks, sofas, chairs, smoke-stands, ash trays. Anyone having these articles are asked to take them to the Pursley Motor company, and from there they will be taken to the air base. At a buffet dinner held Tuesday held in the park, July 27 and will The next meeting will be a social

> A motion made and carried to combine the social and business meetings throughout July and Au-

Those attending the meeting were Maurine Jones, Vera Lard, Gladys Robinson, Mildred Lafferty, Mildred Overall, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Gypsy Coats, Ruth Walstad, Jessye Stroup, Allene Shaw, Laura ing locks and a normal, healthy any liquid shampoo. Belle Cornelius and Madge Rusk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Garden Club To Take Air Base Hospital

At a meeting of the Garden club Friday at 9:30 in the City club rooms, all members are asked to

There will be no exhibit of flowers as has previously been the custom, and there is a special need for containers for the flowers Okla.; Neoma Snyder, Borger; and brought to the base. Those people who can not contribute flowers may help by bringing some kind of condonate to the base hospital.

A change in meeting time has

Dick Covered Dish Party

WHEELER July 7 (Special) Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump entertained with a covered dish lawn supper, Sunday evening.

Those enjoying the outdoor gath-Stanley, Mrs. T. S. Tisdale and daughters Pam and Chermay, of Shamrock, Miss Pettus Ladd, who is a house guest of the Crumps, cream were served. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

BUY VICTORY BONDS JAP SUB SUNK

WELLINGTON New Zealand July 6 (Delayed) (A)-Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today that a Hudson bomber manned by a New Zealand crew operating from Guadalcanal in the Solomons had

The Social

W. S. C. S. of Methodist church will the Red Cross, the following were ect.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will made from material purchased

Program.

Loyal Womens Class of the First Christian church will meet.

Victory Sewing Club will meet.

W. M. U. of First Baptist church will

25 muslin bed snii covers; 100 hot w 25 men's pajamas
102 pillow covers.

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

La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30.
FRIDAY Entre Nous will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in ity club rooms.

MONDAY

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



Q-For what naval exploit is Commodore Matthew C. Perry re membered?

A-His gunboats opened the first

Q-What improvised weapon first was used by the U.S. army to com bat tanks?

A-French 75's mounted on halftracks were used until larger, faster self-propelled artillery could be developed.

Q-What metal, important to aircraft production, is recovered from

A-Magnesium Q-What expedient is used by soldiers to keep from being deafen-

ed by their own rifle fire? A-The left ear, which receives the explosion pulse from the muzzle is plugged with cotton.

Q-What are "klompen?" A-Wooden shoes from the Netherlands.

Q-What was President Wilson's A-Thomas Woodrow Wilson. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

FARM EDITOR TO RUN COVINGTON, Ind., July 7 (AP) The Covington Republican, a weekly newspaper, says Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of the Farm Journal, "will seek the nomination for president of the United States at the Republican conven tion next year.

> TODAY & THURSDAY LULUBELLE & SCOTTY 'HI NEIGHBOR' CROWN Open 6:00 p. m.

TODAY & THURSDAY **GEORGE SANDERS In** THE MOON AND SIX PENCE

Hemphill Red Cross Gives Annual Report

CANADIAN, July 7.—This week closed another year of work for the Hemphill County Red Cross. The last shipment for the past 12 months was of knitted garments and made

Hemphill county has a popula tion of a few more than 4,000, fully half of whom reside in the town of Canadian, but the workers include women from all the communities in the county.

lor assumed responsibility for the Agriculture. making and filling of the 496 kit | The body can store some vita bags. Mrs. Caylor also filled place mins, but not the B's. It must have of the production chairman during a regular, as well as plentiful, supthat it keeps my hair soft and of Mrs. E. H. Snyder.

NEA Staff Writer
It takes a little elbow grease to strain the juice, mix it into a pitch-Mrs. W. W. Owens donated use of some every day. you're blessed with naturally shin- third rinse after a washing with A rinse with plain water follows Mrs. C. W. Callaway was in charge of the work there each Monday, Girls whose scalps are naturally Mrs. Charles Teas supervised there on Wednesday, and Mrs. B. F. Tepe

Pat Ogden, glamorous, Honorous, Girls whose scalps are naturally born blond who is tops among Manhattan models, recommends very dry might try an oil shampoo combined with the lemon rinse. Garments sewed or knitted and lemon rinse for that ultra lus- peanut oil, should be rubbed on the shipped during past year from Canadian to Red Cross headquarscalp and kept on a few hours or ters, St. Louis, include the following articles: Turtle neck sweaters, 69; Afghans, 4x6 feet, three; men's sweaters, one; child's sweaters, six; women's sweaters, four: sleeveless sweaters for the navy, 75; watch caps, seven; wool socks, 71 pairs; helmets, 71; filled kit bags, 496; operating gowns, 102.

Girl's skirt, one; girl's dresses, four; mufflers, 44; girl's blouses five; women's blouses, 72; quilts, seven; child's knitted suits, three; baby's mittens, 17 pairs; diapers, 12; baby blankets, 12.

In addition to the above for which material was furnished by meet,
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the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by a business meeting and missionary
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the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon followwith collars; 100 bed pan covers;
25 muslin bed shirts; 103 card table locally: three afghans 4x6 feet; 25 covers: 100 hot water bottle covers: 25 men's pajamas; 102 pillows; and

Junior Red Cross members, under direction of Mrs. Frank Shaller. chairman, made 14 scrap books, 104 memo pads, 104 decorated book marks, 100 nut cups, 200 napkins with George Washington decorations, and twenty cushions, all for hospital use.

Manuel training pupils in Canadian high school under direction of Deane Fletcher made 54 cribbage sets and 15 ringtoss sets for use of convalescent patients in hospitals. A shipment of material for sewing and knitting is expected in September, none on hand at this

MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer One of the best tonics for spring s plenty of B vitamins. This group in your food may change just fair health to buoyant health, steady the nerves, even improve a frayed

In their raw or original state most plant and animal foods contain some of the B vitamins, but only a few foods contain ver much. For special mention we might Lucius McAdams is Hemphill star lean pork, liver and kidney county chairman of Red Cross; and other meat organs, whole Mrs. E. H. Snyder has been war re- grains, dried beans and peas, soy production chairman; Mrs. beans, and nuts-particularly pea H. Jones has been in charge nuts. Other fods that supply vit-J. C. Wilborn secured funds for filling kit bags and ordered the fruits, according to home econonecessary articles; Mrs. John Caylor assumed responsibility for the distance of the U. S. Department of

months' absence last fall ply. Try to include some B food at every meal, if possible—at

the Arcadian at Fifth and Main The B's are short in many diets streets for Red Cross sewing, used three days each week when mater-loss occurs in the kitchen. Heat in cooking destroys some of the B value a food contains, and some leaks out into cooking water. If foods containing B vitamins are reheated, even fewer of these valuable vitamins remain—though the recooked food will still have other food value. Don't discard left-overs; that helps nature and that's the kind use them, but don't count on them to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying! for daily B's. Be sure to rescue B

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Oranges, fried Philadelphia scrapple, currant jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Lima bean sou

wholewheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, ginger pears, peanut cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Beef liver and vegetable stew baked buttered beets, bread, fortified margarine, mixed green salad, apple pie, tea, milk.

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TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not

used properly, results will be bad, in-cluding failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully. 1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.

2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top

3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.

4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.

5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is Important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is

6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

> DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

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> Let Electricity Help You Be A Waste Warden On The Kitchen Front.

> > Southwestern *PUBLIC BERVICE* Company

In Miami Home MIAMI, July 7 - Miss Juanita Wade and Marion Jack Brewster, Werten H. D. club will meet. WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian thurch will meet at 2:30 in the West aviation chief of the navy air corps, were united in marriage Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, at the home of Mr. W. W. Davis, with E. Lee Stanford, Methodist pastor, officiating. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed with only the attendants and a few friends present. The bride wore an iceblue crepe costume with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Mittie Beck meet in circles. W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church

attended the bride, and wore a navy crepe dress with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom was attended by W. L. Russell, and after the ceremony an informal reception was Mrs. Brewster is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Wade of McLean and is

Wade-Brewster Vows

Taken Thursday, July 1

a native of that city, graduating from the McLean High school where she was popular in athletics and other school activities. She has resided in Miami for several years where she operated a beauty shop. The bridegroom is from near Mobeetie and has been in the armed services for three years, and at the

present time is recuperating from wounds received in combat in the Southwest Pacific. He expects to be located in Florida at an early date and Mrs. Brewster will join him at a later date.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L

Russell, Miss Pauline Russell, Mrs. Margaret Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burnett, Mr. W. W. Davis, Edna Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr, Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and Martha Lou Sullivan. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-RAMIREZ WANTS AID

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 (AP)-President Pedro Ramirez, speaking crack in the closed door of Japanlast night at the annual army- ese isolationism in 1853. navy dinner, expressed the hope that Argentina would join with other hemisphere republics in joint action on the "complex problems which the end of the war will bring to the world."

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Today on the Home Front

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"With the improvement in the war against the submarine we may be able soon to remove sugar

Government staffers have reversed the order in which the president placed the two commodities and

The supply of coffee in this country now is better than that of su-Lifting of rationing on either is not expected in the near future Mexico Honors but non-rationing of sugar is in the distant future.

The supply of coffee now in warehouses in this country is about at the peacetime level. Before rationing is removed, there should be as-The supply of sugar is below

The president's statement was nade in a message to congress vetoing that body's bill which would knock subsidies out of the government's program to control rising

was the way staffers in the Office of Price Administration, which controls rationing, and the War Food Administration, explain-"There was a big IF involved

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may be able to remove coffee and sugar rationing. long pull so don't get excited by If we can maintain the inflow of coffee at the present rate, increase it in the case of sugar."

The primary consideration—the big IF—was the German U-boat which the Allies are now defeating and possibly later coffee from the but which for more than a year ration lists." supply ships like fish in a barrel.

U-boats. If we continue to win, the coffee and sugar situation may be rosy. It will not be if there is an upsurge of U-boat tolls.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

American General

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 7 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States, has left for Fort surance it can be maintained at Douglas, Utah, to present the order of the Aztec Eagle to Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the 9th Service Command

General Najera was accompanied here by Gen. Luis Alamillo, military attache to Washington who ficial family. recently returned from a tour of the African war front: Rear Admiral commandant, San Diego, and American army and navy officers.

The group conferred box of the emergency board, said they may reconsider and file a revised recommendation, and suggested the commendation.

The group conferred here with "substandards" ation program. Islas, commanding the second military zone, on defense and agricultural problems of Baja California.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yvette Of Dempsey Case Discovered

CHICAGO July 7 (A)-The Daily Times said in a copyrighted story Sunday it had located in Chicago Yvette Muriel Colbert, French musical comedy actress who failed to appear as a witness in Hannah Williams Dempsey's divorce suit against the former world heavyweight

Miss Colbert, 28, has been in hidng in a near North Side rooming house with her mother, The Times aid, "while lawyers and private detectives scoured the country for her as the key witness in the sensational Dempsey divorce and child custody litigation.'

newspaper said that failure of New York deputies and Mrs. Dempsey's private detectives to find Miss Colbert had forced Mrs. Dempsey to drop her divorce suit in which she charged Dempsey had been unfaithful.

Miss Colbert, the story said, declared she would not return to New York state and reopen the Dempsey case. Dempsey's suit for divorce been taken under advisemen by a court referee at White Plains N. Y. He alleged misconduct

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THERE can be neither certain victory in this war nor effective post-war peace without Russia. Joseph E. Davies, former am-

bassador to Russia. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original

etters testamentary upon the estate of John Emmet Dwyer. Deceased. were granted to me, the undersign-

said estate are hereby required to activities resulting from war levies.

present the same to me within the L. B. Barclay. zone deputy at time prescribed by law. My postof- Lubbock, will be in charge of the fice address is Box 662, Pampa, Gray larger office, which will be located in the Lubbock National bank County, Texas.

GRACE MARGARET THOMPSON, building. M. M. Rudd has been

Administration **Wants To Retract** Rail Wage Order

for a thornless path for stabiliza-tion director Fred M. Vinson to follow in backtracking on his veto of the 8-cent railway wage award.

That was the word today from D. C. Speaker, the mythical Dis-We're winning now against the trict of Columbia figure who gives voice to authenic sources that will not be quoted by name.

Vinson's decision not only riled officers of the 15 non-operating railroad unions and the chairman of the emergency board which rec-ommeded the raise, Spearker said, but it vexed President Roosevelt. too, because a couple of weeks earlier the president had asked the union officials to accept the eight cents in lieu of the 20 they had asked.

The objective now, said D. C., is operating employes something approximating the eight cents without causing any lost face in the of-

letter to members of the emer-

body "no longer exists as a functioning tribunal.'

Even if it were reconvened. Sharfman added, "no useful pur- has that New York hasn't got. pose would be served by a recon-sideration of its recommendation on the basis of your memorandum opinion." He said Vinson's opinion ought to mold the terms of settlement of the dispute "which is a function, I venture to believe, entrusted exclusively to the emergency board."

Dr. William M. Lieserson, who appointed the emergency board from the railway labor panel of which he is chairman, has shown no inclination to reconvene the board.

There appears to be no about Vinson's authority to advise the president of the effect of the award on the stabilization prog-ram and to reduce the amount accordingly, but there is a dispute whether Vinson had authority to advise the emergency board (if exists) of the basis on which it might make an award, in view the fact that the board heard testimony for 44 days and not even the record of it was before Vinson.

Dr. Leiserson believes that such procedure would make emergency board hearings a futile gesture.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

North Texas Tax Office Enlarged

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)—Continuing the decentralization of collector of internal revenue W. A. Thomas' North Texas offices from the major headquarters here, the zone office at Lubbock has been designated a division office. Thomas has

announced This makes the fifth division ofed, on the 14th day of June, 1943, by fice in the district, others being at the County Court of Gray County, Forth Worth, Tyler, Amarillo and All persons having claims against taken because of expansion of tax



"Iceland had geysers but I'll take Yellowstone"

".....And we're headin' there, son, as fast as you can get back in your civvies and load up the car and-

"But Dad, I was only-"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car...kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco Nth motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than engine acid."

"Dad, I learned that too, in the service ..."

"Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I know. That acid comes from ordinary combustion, but when the car was run often and got plenty warm the acid petered out—not

the engine mostly resting. But knowing as I did that chromium-plating won't corrode easy, I could see it would check corrosion to give the engine's insides OIL-PLATING.

"A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil acts sort of like 'magnetism' ... to keep oil-plating fastened to inside engine surfaces-not all draining down to the crankcase even standing still. The car ran sweet bringing you back home, didn't it? Too bad some folks have got to wait months for new models, when they should've used Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's go.



Archibauld Fullingim Is One-Man Chamber Of Commerce For Texas, Shipmate Writes

Pampa News.

of the "Pampas" News, Chasin wers the question, "What became of writes:

"It has come to my attention, an article written in your paper of March 30, 1943 by one of your former associates, Archibauld Fullingim, in which he makes references and remarks in regards to his association with shipmates of his in the 35th Construction Battalion. In as much as devoted a little spa bout myself. I feel that in behalf of myself and shipmates I should present you with our impressions of

him) first joined our batt, we were sort of afraid to tackle him for fear formula which will give the non- of his size and then again he might range and hearing that there wasn't attacks on civilians. Vinson's opinion, in the form of him without his feet touching the ground we sort off got acquainted.

"There is one thing that has sider and file a revised recommendation, and suggested they use the dation, and suggested they use the "substandards" test of the stabiliz"substandards" test of the stabilizand advantageous Texas is over an of the board, replied that the all of the other states? All we hear morning, noon and night is Texas and now it's got to a point where I

> "As a literary genius I must adtime we really have peace around the camp is when he is indulging in reprisals.

The United States is composed of writing poetry or ballards of which Rail Wage Order

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—Addministration advisors are looking or a thornless path for stabiliza
The United States is composed of the Lone State of Texas and 47 lesser states, Store Keeper First Class J. J. Chasin of Somewhere in the South Pacific has been led to believe from chats with Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The shipmates. There is no one of our stabilization and its products during the same of the south Pacific has been led to believe from chats with Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The shipmates. There is no one of our stabilization and its products during the same of the looking shipmates. There is no one of the same of the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates. There is no one of the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmates are shipmated to the looking shipmated the looking shipm lingim, former city editor of The shipmates. There is one argument Pampa News. which we can depend to bring a In a letter addressed to the editor big smile to his face when he ans-

> the Texas Navy? "You can advise the chamber of commerce that he has succeeded in getting at least one customer as I have promised myself the first thing do when I get back to the States to visit Texas and Pampas.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

Civilian Deaths Laid To Britain

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—The Ger-nans who laid waste to Warsaw, Rotterdam, and Coventry climaxed their sympathy-seeking campaign against the bombing of their industrial cities with a foreign office white paper today charging Britain with "sole guilt" for what it termed

Without mentioning the 40,000 British civilians killed and the 120,000 wounded in German air raids on Britain, the white paper asserted that "German efforts have failed to affect the determination of the enemy to use air terror as a plan thought out in the last detail for the destruction of Europe."

Asserting that the destruction of towns and the deaths of thousands of Women and children were a have been asking him what Texas Flaming accusation against the two mainly responsible for the war -Churchill and Roosevelt"-the mit he has us all stopped. The only Nazi white paper threatened to exact "eye for eye, tooth for tooth"

Oil Shortages After War Seen

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)-Constantly increasing demand for oil and its products during the war and afterward were foreseen today by Harold L. Ickes, petroleum ad-

"In certain areas we will probably face actual shortages (of crude petroleum) in the near fu-ture," he s a i d in a new book, 'Fighten' Oil," published by Alfred A. Knoph, Inc.

"Looking ahead only two short years we can see a decidly disturb- the Axis war machines to grind to ing production problem. Beyond that the future is not predictable with any confidence." Ickes, however, forecast the ex-

pected expansion of air cargo and passenger transport in the postwar era would be paralleled by growth in requirements for oil. Eventually, the oil chief com-

mented, the United States will have to import oil or distill it from shale and coal. Shale deposits were estimated to hold 92,000,000,000 barrels and coal reserves were said capable of producing 1,500,000,000 barrels of

and 1,000,000,000 tons of coal annually for 1,000 years. For the most immediate future. Ickes said, Americans must chose between "driving as usual" and more "freezing than usual." want it distinctly understood

that even with all of the pipelines working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, we are not going to be able to remove restrictions on our civil-

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ian driving," he declared. And he fact that the Axis is on spoke of "the probability that the end of the oil balance war will drag into the years 1944, defeat it. and 1945."

He said "about 60 per cent, or nearly two out of every three tons of the supplies sent overseas to our expeditionary forces are oil."

Typical of petroleum accomplisaviation gasoline output from 40, 1000 barrels a day two years ago to its present total that has made a goal of 150,000 barrels a day long since obsolete. Ickes estimated the United States was turning out the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions on the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the world's mittee in London sessions of the converse of the con aviation gasoline output from 40, "possibly 95 per cent of the world's aviation fuel," and said the superfuel was so good it made the 100-octane measurement "old-fashion-

Ickes warned against expecting a stop from lack of fuel and lubri-

There is no reason to suspect th enemy can get along with what it

has, he said.

Japan, Ickes estimated, had 15 months supply of gasoline—at wartime consumption rates-in storage since then has captured major oil fields and refineries to supplement a growing synthetic oil industry. For all its improvisations conquests, however, Ickes said the

England's Provost Marshal Resigns

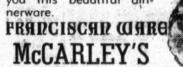
LONDON, July 7 (A)—Major Ge Sir Percy R. Laurie has resign as provost marshal general of En land to which he was appo

his post pending the app

The liver should pour out about 2 pin bile juice into your bowels every day. If bile is not flowing freely, your food may digest. It may just decay in the bowels. gas bloats up your stomach. You get stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the It takes those good, old Carter's Li Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bils fit ing freely to make you feel "up and u Get a package today. Take as direct Effective in making bils flow freely. 'f for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 2

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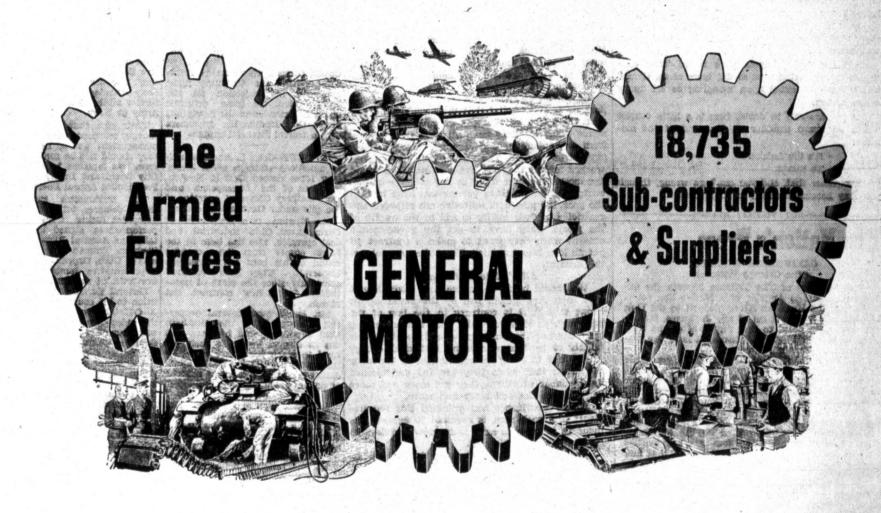


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GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

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American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country

contracting" is merely a wartime extension of a

time-honored General Motors method. We have

always dealt with thousands of suppliers of mate-

And so we have known how to proceed in

establishing sources dependable as to both quality

rials and parts.

T HAS BEEN our privilege to play an important part in war production-geared with the supply rvices of the Army and Navy, and with almost 19,000 other producers who have worked with us. Figures show how successful this "partnership"

has been. But they do not show the valuable direc-

tion and cooperation we have had from Army and

Navy officials. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit shown by our suppliers and sub-contractors. While 18,735 organizations have shared our big job of war production, there have actually been more than 68,000 such "partnerships" established.

For, in many cases, several divisions have gone to the same source, for different types of work. It is interesting to note that nearly three-fourths of the firms which have furnished us parts for war products, employ less than 500 people. Of these more than half employ 100 or less.

We have chosen our sub-contractors and suppliers carefully, in order to secure those best qualified for the work at hand.

In this we have had one great advantage: "Sub-

and efficiency of performance-not only among FACTS ON GENERAL MOTORS SUB-CONTRACTING

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organizations with which we have formerly worked, but also with thousands of others.

This sub-contracting "know-how"-combined with manufacturing "know-how"-is largely responsible for the consistent quality of the wat goods produced. It also accounts for cost reductions totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

The "partnership" of the Armed Forces, General Motors and the thousands of other businesses involved-some large, some small-is but one example of cooperative wartime endeavor by the automobile industry.

All companies in this mass-production industry have been cooperating with one another-and with organizations not formerly supplying the automo-tive industry—in order to utilize all knowledge and facilities suited to the task.

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

Thoughts On Rationing

From now on we shall talk about rationing with a clear conscience, and when somebody inquires caustically if we think we know more about pronunciation than Webster's dictionary does, we shall sniff haughtily and refer to the needler to the American Speech Quarterly, published by Columbia University.

There he (the needler) can discover as did we (the erstwhile bewildered) that the lexicographer slipped up when he said the word should be pronounced ration rather than ration.

Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins has discovered, and the Columbia University Department of Public Information passes on the news in four pages and almost 1000 words, that once upon a time there used to be two words-ration and ration.

One had its roots in Latin, and was a doublet for ratio, and meant "the relation between two simtlar magnitudes in respect to quantity." By rhyming ration with relation, it becomes clear that this one was pronounced ration. But about 1815, soon after the burning of Washington, this word became obsolete and disappeared from dictionaries.

The other had its roots in French, and referred to the daily portion of food served to soldiers and sailors, which obviously makes it the lineal ancestor of the word that is causing Prentiss Brown to lose his sleep, his hair and his hope for a happy hereafter. This word had nothing to do with relations, who did not share in the soldier's daily allotment of food, and so, perhaps to distinguish it clearly, it was pronounced with the French "a" which made it become ration.

So it develops that the word in which we are interested should have been pronounced ration all along, and not ration, because ration was dropped out of the dictionary more than a century and a quarter ago and now is anachronistic.

The misunderstanding never would have arisen. and given us opportunity to clear it all up as we now have, but for radio announcers, who looked ration up in the dictionary and found that it could be last 10 years we thought we had to have many pronounced either ration or ration, but that ration more laws to help the poor. Such laws as the was preferred.

But the soldiers never were fooled. They continued to say ration, and so did more of us, though cards, price ceilings and the thousands of decrees a few purists insisted upon muddling us all up by of bureaucrats.

If you are still in doubt, here is a little couplet which we tossed together on the spur of the moment:

> It's the fashion To ration.

Remember that, and you can't go wrong, though you may become involved in arguments.

The Nation's Press

CALIFORNIA KLUXER (The Chicago Tribune)

istence about Los Angeles of a Native Son counterpart of the Ku Klux Klan, pledged to the task of preventing the return of any Japanese, including the native born, to that region after the war. This we can well believe, because it is in the tradition of California history

Since the abolition of the African slave trade in 1808, no part of the country has had as vicious a record as California for importing alien labor and then abusing it because it fulfilled too well the purpose for which it was imported—that of undercutting the wages of native labor. The suc cessive waves of Chinese, Japs, Filipinos, and Hindus were followed in time by the Mexicans, who were brought into the southern and nuttier half of the state to suffer mistreatment that had a great deal to do with the recent disorders in Los Angeles.

Denis Kearney and his sand lotters had direct spiritual and political descendants in the deputy sheriffs who, during the depression, tried to deny the Okies their rights as citizens to participate in the delights of the Pacific paradise. Ku Kluxism thus comes naturally to the narrower minds of

After the war we shall have to do one of two things with the Japanese in this country. can either amend the Constitution to permit statutory expression of racial intolerance and ship every person of Japanese blood to Japan, or we can give them the protection of the Bill of Rights. As we won't do the first, we must do the second The citizens concerned will undoubtedly want to return to California, and the rest of the country will see to it that they are allowed to do so. It is the Native Sons' problem. They brought them

here and they can live with them and like it. We suggest that Charlie Chaplin and the rest of the fellow travelers in the movie colony stage pageant in the Hollywood bowl in honor of the four freedoms as applied, not in Europe or Africa or Asia-but in Los Angeles.

IN DEFENSE OF HOME (Daily Oklahoman)

It will be a glorious thing for the allied nations if the Italian people prove to be completely demoralized and refuse to make a real resistance to a rumored invasion of their country. And that may prove to be the case. The Italians know, or they should know, that victory over the allies means continued bondage to Hitler.

But the allies will be inexcusably unwise if they depend for one moment on the demoralizaof the Italians. It is well to remember that the best fighting ever done on earth has been done by armies resisting the invasion of their homelands. If there is any courage at all in a people, it nearly always comes to the fore when the invader's foot appears on their soil. The Italians who withdrew in panic from Abyssinia and fled in terror from Egypt, might become as bold as lions in registing the invasion of Italy. We used to think that the Chinese were poor fighters but look what they are doing now that their

country is invaded. If the Italians are discouraged and want to quit, good and well. If they shall refuse to defend the homeland, it will be a glorious thing for the invaders. But the allies cannot depend upon non-resistance and a quick surrender. If they enter Italy at all, they must go in prepared for war to the last Man. Otherwise, the allies ght regret the day they undertook to invade

Common Ground

THIRTY YEARS OF GOVERNMENT PLANNING TO HELP THE POOR

Few people realize that the real New Deal and real government planning to help the poor started 30 years ago. In 30 years, it has grown so that before the war we had more than 12,000. 000 unemployed and 12,000,000 people were so destitute that the government felt they had to send them checks. This should be evidence that the more the government plans to help the poor. the more poor people we have; that it is impossible for the government to make any laws to permanently help the poor and the wage-carner.

Now what were these laws that we started 30 years ago to make it so there would not be so much poverty? The first law was the income tax law that attempted to relieve the poor from paying their proportionate share of the cost of government on the basis as they consumed wealth.

The next law was the Federal Reserve act that gave the bankers power to create synthetic checkbook money out of the air. It gave them the power to loan to people who could not find private citizens who were willing to loan actual wealth or money. The next law intended to help the poor and

relieve poverty was the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust Law. This permitted the working man to combine and penalyze any worker who worked too cheaply without violating the Sherman Anti-trust law. The law also gave the farmers the same privilege.

The next law in 1916 creating the Federal Land Banks was supposed to make credit easy for farmers. And the more credit the farmers got, the more trouble they seemed to be inthe poorer they seemed to get.

These were all laws passed under the Wilson administration. But since the Republican were in office for 12 years and never repeale them they are just as much to blame for their ill-effects as the party that originally passed them. So, we have in reality had New Deal legislation on the statutes—a planned economy to help relieve the poor-for 30 years.

Why Not Apparent Of course these laws have not completely impoverished the country. The reason the damage they did has not been more apparent is that their bad and ill-effects have been countered by the new tools and equipment and accumulated knowledge gained in the last 30 years. Had it not been for this, these government laws intended to help the poor would have so impoverished us

that we would have been able to recognize the

cause of our unemployment and poverty. But these laws intended to help the poor resulted in so much unemployment that during the Norris-LaGuardia act; the Wagner law; the Minimum Wage law; the Social security law; ration

Remember all these laws were passed with one purpose and one belief that they would help the poor. They are all methods of government economic planning. They have all been tried in one form or another since government existed. They have never worked. The reason they have never worked is that they are so wasteful. They waste the most important thing in any society-human energy. Under all these government laws to help the poor, the men with initiative are retarded and restricted in their ability to add to the wealth of the world. They have to get the government's consent when they want to make a contract to put an idea into operation. They often cannot get

All Violate God's Laws

We should begin to realize that God's law is that each man should live by the sweat of his brow; that "gift is contrary to the law of the universe", as Emerson said; that life is nothing but struggle; that men grow and develop their talents to produce wealth by individual energy rather than to being fed and clothed by the labor of others; that when they are fed and clothed by the labor of others, they get more and more helpless and demand more and more.

Divine Providence has ordained this requirement: that each man is required to exercise his faculties in order to have them grow and develop his character and his soul.

And when a people, through the best of intentions and the best of goodwill, attempt to weeks the furiously mounting price violate these decrees of Divine Providence, they only add to the poverty, misery and suffering of humanity. We should learn this from the results of 30 years of our own government laws attempting to help the poor. If we do not learn it, we and motor vehicles in their attempt will have more poverty, more misery, in spite of the fact that we have better knowledge as to how to harness the forces of nature to improve the lot of man. Even this knowledge cannot hold in check the poverty that will come from government planning to relieve the poor that interfere with the use of human initiative.

FROM "THE DISCOVERY OF FREEDOM"

"If all men were not brothers and if most men did not recognize the brotherhood of the human kind, there would not be a human being alive.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT IMPERILED (Denver Post)

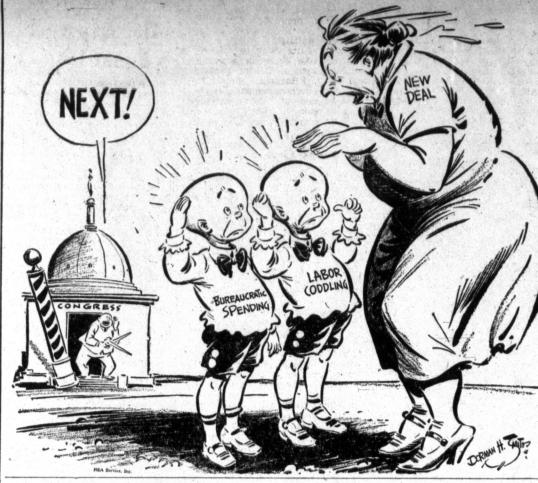
The United States Gypsum company has challenged the constitutionality of a war labor board directive that it enter into a maintenance of union membership contract, with a check-off of union dues and initiation fees from wages. "The company," President William L. Keady says, "respects the right of its employes to join a union and has no objection to legitimate union practices. However, the company strongly objects to the war labor board's attempt to compel it to enter into a contract which it believes to be illegal or to conzel it to join in a surrendering of its fundamental freedom. If administrative commissions are allowed to go unchallenged in cases like this, our constitutional form of government is imperiled."

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Worth Considering

The American Business Congress has asked Congress to extend the coverage of war damage insur ance without collection of further premiums, on the basis that thus far there have been no losses and that substantial damage in future is not very prob-

In view of the fact that this insurance is de signed as protection for property owners and not as a money-making business or a gamble, the suggestion seems very sane. The possibility of more than token raids by Axis forces in this hemisphere becomes ever more remote. A dividend, in form of extended insurance, would seem to be in order.

MAMA'S FAIR-HAIRED BOYS



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

suit in Alabama, in accordance with been crushed overnight. the Wage-Hour act, for payment of the disputed portal-to-portal money. eyes they are accepting the advice of the National War Labor Board. They are asking that remunerating if granted by the bench be made retroactive to 1938 when the above mentioned law was enacted. The as the result of a favorable decision

runs close to one billion dollars. Alabama was selected as the site of their litigation because they won a similar action in that jurisdiction last year when they demanded compensation for travel time of iron ore digers in that region. They came out victorious in the District Court. The lower body's decision was upheld by a two-to-one vote in the Circuit Court in New Orleans. Ironigrounds that the same might be extended to the Lewis coal Army or Navy. mines, thus loading the consumers with a fearful financial burden

DISGUST-John L. scored another unnoticed triumph when Secrepresident of the Chesapeake and Presidential Appeal Board. Ohio Railway Company, operator of

Cyrus Eaton, Ohio industrial and performances, signed by such nocoal operator, who has been in the tables as Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Lewis corner from the opening Senators Truman of Missouri, Thoround of his bout with President mas of Utah, Capper of Kansas and Roosevelt. They have conferred Representative James W. Wadsconstantly since the start of nego- worth Jr., of the Empire State. tiations for a new contract last March.

Mr. Eaton owns several properties affiliated with the Southern Coal Producers, and he may pull war setup. The Colonel excavated a out in disgust owing to their refusal to reach some sort of settlement with the UMW. For the altercation is costing the bosses millions of dollars every day it is prolonged.

BAD-Although war rulings and statutes have squeezed the bootlegger into a wasp-waisted bottle, the Treasury still maintains a force of good enough precedent for Colonel more than eleven hundred agents O'Kellisher and Major General Herfor policing illicit trade. In recent shey, and rationing of booze have increased their work.

The Morgenthau men are concentrating on supplies and equipment such as sugar, copper, gasoline to check the illegal upsurge of John Barleycorn. They scan sales of these articles and question dealers regarding the purchasers.

The regulations imposed by the Office of Price Administration make it compartively simple to keep an in the commission's hands by Sepeye on operators. Under present tember 15. conditions these men cannot obtain

thods been employed during the DISSENTING—The United Mine Prohibition, era, the gangsterism Workers of America will soon file of alcoholic appetite might have

Nevertheless, the bad boys are still doing business, but not on the With vengeance and blood in their grandiose scale of a few years ago. The capacity of each still is only five or ten gallons. Their activities are confined to the mountain regions of Tennessee, Kentucky, the Carolinas and Georgia.

Whereas expensive cars once movsum to which they would be entitled ed their product to market they now use broken-down jalopies which fast traveling cycles or autos carrying enforcement officers soon overtake. In short, the lawbreakers are having a bad time of it.

FINDINGS-Thirty ex-clergymen, claiming draft exemption because of their association with Dr. Frank Buchman's Oxford Group, have been denied their request by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hercally enough, the dissenting jurist shey. For obvious reasons no pubexplained his objection on the licity attended the outcome, but the former ministers are headed for the

Their plea that the job of improving relations between labor and me like I'm talking about you, I crease in the cost of living would ly because he feels this is the oppormanagement was so essential that they should not be forced into uniform was repected by a New York tary Ickes named Carl E. Newton, City board and finally sent to the what I'm trying to say is that I scheme

The Buchmaites supplemented the pits under Government control. their demurer with an elaborate Mr. Newton is a lieutenant of pamphlet listing their peacetime

General Hershey referred the petition to his counsel, Colonel Victor J. O'Kelliher of Wisconsin, one of the ablest gents in his line in the Supreme Court decision involving a similar issue in the earlier conflict. A preacher who had left the pul-

pit to engage in managerial work, asked to be classified as an essential operator and made immune from summons to the colors. The highest legal body in the land turned him down. Its findings were a -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wanta Buy A Steamship Line?

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-The Maritime Commission has offered the American President lines, formerly the Dollar Steamship Lines, for sale to private ownership. The commission invited

prehensive and definite proposals" from private interests, to be placed The commission acquired 80 per

The Wondertul Wizards Of Washington

the materials necessary for their cent stock control of the lines in a nefarious doings. Had today's me- | financial reorganization in 1938.

-A Simple Solution-



Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

What a soldier thinks about the girls he has left behind was written to have benefited. into a film script yesterday by a soldier, not a scenarist. Screen newomer Bill Carter, honorably discharged from the army after injuries suffered in the early African ampaigns, is called upon in one romantic scene of Columbia's Without Notice" to tell Marguerite Chapman what a soldier thinks about the girl back home. Given carte blanche by Director Richard so they wouldn't have to increase Wallace to make up his own dialog from his own thoughts on the subject while fighting the Nazis, Bill

"You don't know what it's like there, and I hope you never do. mean to increase in Canadian pay-You keep thinking about home and rolls of \$39 million a year, if aphings—well, like you. I don't make any sense, but I feel sense. I used about — well about somebody like ou, something clean. It hurt to LIVING COST UP 24 POINTS think about it, hurt away back behind the eyes. If you were in Africa and I was here and it was you proximately 40 million workers and that came back and talked about it comes out that each one point into me like I'm not making any kept reaching out to you there, trying to touch you."

BOGART TALKS

Humphrey Bogart put his foot down the other day on studio publicity glorifying him as a "great with the matinee idol boys. The actor finally blew his topper when the studio asked him to pose in evening clothes as a "Pin Up" boy for the WACS and WAVES. . . . Susan

Hayward faces a suspension at Paramount after turning down a role in "Standing Room Only." That's just what Susan thought of the part, walking out because it was too small.

It looks like Warner Brothers nay succeed in purchasing the film rights to Bette Davis' autobiography, which ran in a national magazine last year. If Bette agrees to the idea, it will be the first time a star has portrayed her own life story on the screen. . . Uncle Sam has become the world's greatest exhibitor of motion pictures. The army currently is booking 6,834 films a week. "The ideal picture story for enlisted men," says R. B. Murray, director of the United States army motion picture service, "is one with a service background and with music and comedy.' . . . The Marx Brothers are due to return to the screen soon, producing their own picture in technicolor.

TYPICALLY HOLLYWOOD

In order to play the role of Blondie in the film series, Penny Singleton had to bleach her red hair blond. And now, in order to play a supporting role in the latest Blon-die film, "Footlight Glamor," Ann Savage had to dye her blond hair red to avoid being confused with

Ensign Robert Stack asked a girl to dance at the San Francisco Officers' club the other night but she failed to recognize him. "Not now buddy," she said, "I'm here to meet celebrities. But come back later, I is the leading contender for the singing lead in Mike Todd's new musical, "Light Wines and Dancing." . . Another celluloid badman Albert Dekker, has gone romantic opposite Claire Trevor in Harry Sherman's "The Gunmaster." Hollywood, an actor must be hated efore he's liked. Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Ladd, Brian Donleyy Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon all became heart throbs after playing hard-boiled gangsters and psychopathic killers.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Government and private enterprise should co-operate in social and economic reconstruction, and service must be the keynote of the post-war rehabilitation. But if government elects to become sole dic tator of the people's warfare, the conditions that alone can make a world a service effective will have

Cost Of Living **Bonus In Canada**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent ALL right. if subsidies are out

device to hold down the cost of living, what-if anything-next? One of the ideas being mentioned seriously by the OPA thinkers is a plan similar to Canada's "Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order," and if you think subsidies are too hot to handle, wait until you get a hod of this neat little alternative. It has been mentioned by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown himself in a trial-balloonish sort of way, so it isn't just something to laugh off lightly. Anyway, the background is this:

Canada's overall price ceiling went into effect Dec. 1, 1941. At the same time, a general wage ceiling went

Along with the wage and price freezes, it was provided that there should be a cost of living wage bonus paid to make up for any increases in the cost of living which might subsequently occur. The bonus consists of a 25c per week increase in wages for each point by which the official cost of living index rises over October, 1941 prices. This applies to all adult males and all workers receiving basic wage rates of \$25 a week or more. straight 1 per cent point increase is given to other groups. Farm workrs, government workers, employes of non-profit organizations and do-mestic servants are excluded.

BENEFITS ONE-THIRD DETERMINATIONS of the cost of living index are made every three months to see whether a bo nus is due. Payment of the bonus is mandatory but it is not now being paid to all workers, which has been cause for some discontent. Less than a million out of Canada's three million industrial workers seem

In broad outlines, those are the essentials of the Canadian cost of The living wage bonus system Canadians say it works and so do the Washington economists who have studied it. Its efficacy is in part due to the fact that employers, the food industry and others have seen it was to their advantage to help hold down the cost of living

wages. The Canadians estimate that a one-point increase in the cost of living index with its resulting 25 ing conditions in the unoccupied recents a week wage bonus would mean to increase in Canadian payplied to all of Canada's three million industrial workers. In other to lie awake at night and think— words, the bonus is \$13 million a year for each million workers.

APPLY those figures to U. S. non-agricultural employment of apguess you wouldn't make any sense cost 40 times \$13 million or \$520 million a year potential increase in sense to you. Well, the sense of payrolls under the Canadian

The U. S. stabilization policy, starting with the Little Steel formula was supposed to approve wage increases of up to 15 per cent to compensate for a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living since January, 1941. But since January, lover." Despite feminine reaction as the result of "Casablanca," Bohas gone up 24 points. In other words, the cost of living index has gone up nine points beyond the 15 per cent increase taken into consideration by the Little Steel formula. It has gone up six points since September 15, 1942, date of the stabilization order freeze. Under Canadian rates of 25 cents per point this would have meant wage increases of from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per week, since the Little Steel formula

or a total of \$6 per week for the 24 point rise since January, 1941. One important feature of the Canadian bonus plan is that it cannot be applied retroactively. make up for past increases in the cost of living. Therefore, if any such idea as the Canadian bonus were put on the U.S. books now it would apply only to future ncreases in the cost of living. But at the rate that item has been rising, it can be seen that a similar plan operating in the United States would mean payroll increases at the rate of from \$3 to \$5 billion a year. Subsidies might have been and cheaper at that.

Today's War **Analysis**

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's eclaration of faith in Allied victory over Japan—the outside limit for which he daringly sets at two years is pleasing to read on this sixth anniversary of the start of the Chino-Jap conflict, especially ing as it does from one of the greatest leaders of our time.

However, this statement would be dangerously incomplete without the General's accompanying caution to his people that the "present marks the beginning of the greatest trials." The Allies have before them "the hardest stretch of the road to victory.

As matter of fact, while such encouragement is legitimate for the heavily burdened Chinese people, it's doubtful whether it is particularly beneficial for some of China's Allies. It's likely to inspire overconfidence, as witness the complacence which has developed in some parts of the United States since the Allied victory in Tunisia. We have an echo of this self-satis-

faction, I believe, in WPB chairman Donald Nelson's statement of declines in the output of ground ordnance, miscellaneous munitions and merchant vessels, which he characterizes as a "very serious mat-

This column has maintained that the American public could stand good news without becoming complacent. Passage of time. however, causes one to wonder whether this judgment is correct.

As regards China we are telling nothing less than the cold truth when we point out that her main aset at this moment is the magnificent spirit of her people who for six years have endured suffering which would have broken many nations. This will to win, plus vast reaches of territory to swap with the invaders for time, has enabled them to hold out.

We must recognize that China's ability to assume major offensive operations, or even withstand enemy attacks, depends on the assis which America and the other Allies can give her. General Chiang has comparatively few resources at his disposal, either to make war or to sustain anything like normal liv-

There's no reason to doubt Chiang's view that his great country will hold out and participate with the other Allies in victory.

The thing the United Nations

have to worry about is whether they can make their help effective soon nough to save China from collapse Generalissimo Chiang today issued an appeal to the United Nations to strike in force at Japan immediate. tune moment "to reap great res in reducing the time of final victory. He declares Nippon now "is at her weakest as her ready resources are approaching a point of ex-

haustion. General Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese war minister, also estimates that Japan has suffered 3,000.000 casualties and says she is facing an acute manpower shortage. He further asserts that Nippon is far weaker in sea strength, has not more than 3,-000 first line warplanes and has been surpassed by the Allies in the air, and has difficult material and

food problems. All this is encouraging to the Allies, but the fact remains that we have before us a titantic job of blasting the Japs out of their hold on China and other occupied coun tries. Time is of vast importance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **England Halts**

Wool Exports WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-Great Britain has halted all ports of wool cloth from the United tral and South America during the quarter ending September 30, commerce department reported to-

Linking the action with Britain's manpower shortage, the department said it was the first time the diminishing flow of such imports to American markets has been shut off completely.

SIDE GLANCES



"We can't get away with any more Commando raids on the icebox- this time I'll try a new angle on Momfreedom from want!"

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ordinarily not possessed of imagi-nation beyond being keen business naming one of his trucks bearing a Colorado license, seen at a local filling station, Dust Bowl Clip-

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chief, hasn't had it happen to him, but it could, just as shown in a cartoon in a magazine. The chief, in the cartoon, was riding in a patrol while the radiow as saying, "Calling police chief, your wife says breakfast is ready. One cup of cof-

KEM - TONE

The paint they are all raving about. Can apply on wall-paper, wood and many other beautiful Kem-Tone bord-

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster

THE BORGER Daily Herald is | back Tuesday.

THAT'S WHY newspapermen have a yen to toss every saved clip-ping, book, letter, or anything else, men and making \$2 grow where into the wastebasket. The stuff piles only \$1 grew before—which is good up at a Spitfire clip, and the news-business sense, but hardly an index of the type of imagination shown desk a filing cabinet, or run himby one wholesaler who added a bit self ragged returning books, docubusiness by ments, letters, and the like.

RAY DUDLEY. Pampa police, has exhorted readers to call for could tak their pictures of their boys in the armed forces. There's still a size-able collection gathering dust here, a Fiesta edition years ago, and a for some time, but maybe it's an curious collection of keys. billfolds, that dates back almost as far as the time Hugh (Red) Breeding and W S Fleetwood former employes. used to deliver The Pampa News in the towns around here, some of which today no longer exists.

activity in the Panhandle oil field, the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission, has an iron-clad

It all happened because Mrs. Gertrude Lowther, clerk, for the past three and one-half years in the often and one-half years in fice quit to take a job with a private firm, and Miss Pearl Bristow, the other feminine employe, was on vacation in San Antonio. She's due ion story of this sort from the Negro has gone into hibernation.

naving picture troubles. It has six dictures of men in service and no information to go with them. The same thing happens to other news-papers, for desks have to be kept bution to newspapers, one copy, of Tunisian campaign. cleared of out of-date copy, data, course to this daily. Ordinarily, books; otherwise, no copy could be weekly oil report is prepared by weekly oil report is prepared by the

> DAN E. WILLIAMS, chairman men." With each subsequent fire orand the rest of the army hospitality mer they sang out, "Rommel, count committee, can take the orchids for yo' men again." DAN E. WILLIAMS, chairman the swell job they've done in spon-Pampa Field cadets, here to see their

sons get their wings. Simple as Texas hospitality is to Texans, it leaves the Northerners and Easterners gasping in amazement. One woman, mother of a THE PUBLIS ISN'T much given cadet in the last class, came to The to calling back for such items. Three News, lauded Pampa to the sky, times The Pampa News, for examthen expressed a desire that she could take back a souvenir of this

> What she wanted especially was pennant. Likely, pennants are a idea for the CC to work on.

GLENN T. HACKNEY, county farm agent, had a lot of fun with a joke on the farmer by whom he was employed while the county agent was on vacation recently. The farmer met Hackney and other har-IF PANHANDLE newspapers get vest hands walking back to the eral lots at a tax sale for \$6. The the wrong information this week on house from the field, and asked jail was listed by error, city officials them what was wrong. "Oh, we just decided the hours were too long and the work was too hard," Hackney MOST UNUSUALreplied leaving the farmer stunned. What had happened was that

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With each fire order, says an AP story, the boys kissed the projectile and as it went on its day chanted "Rommel, count yo in rhythm,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Young Jail Owner Receives Order

HARVARD, Neb., July 7 (P)— Sixteen-year-old Robert Pinckney said today the city council has recognized his claim to ownership of the city jail, but there's a provision attached that calls for more legal consultation.

Pinckney said he had a letter from the city council indicating the jail was his, but that the counalong with oil field pictures used in drug on the market and have been cil expects him to raise the sidewalks near the structure to street level and to trim the weeds and grass on his property—all within

seven days. If he doesn't carry out the order 'The necessary action will be taken against the property," Pinckney was advised.

Pinckney bought the jail and sevsaid.

SAN FRANCISCO-Phoebe,

subject of weather. Phoebe, ignoring the calendar

Food Production Is Not Expected To Equal 1942

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO, July 7 (P)—Farm production—the No. 1 indicator of how much Americans will have to eat -has been favored recently by beneficial weather, but it is expected to fall short of the tremendous 1942 output.

How far it will be under the bumper level depends upon climatic conditions, the harvest labor supply, available stocks of feed other factors, but Marvin Jones, the new war food administrator, stated there would be enough food for a "healthful diet."

In sight, at the present time, are less grain, vegetables and fruit than last year, but more meat animals. A better balance of late between unshine and rain offset to a great degree the pessimism occasioned by xcessive spring precipitation and floods in the midwest, rain and cold in the east and drought in some southern and southwestern sections.

spread but not general. A nationwide check of farmers, processors and state and government officials by the Associated Press showed there was considerable concern over the important corn crop. It was planted as much as a month late because of protracted May downpours. It has been thriving lately, but some experts warn that an early freeze woul?

prove disastrous.

The War Food Administration has advised that the civilian share of pork and lamb will be larger in the current quarter than in the second quarter of 1943. Recordshattering shipments of livestock to slaughtering centers has been forecast for the October-to-Decem-

But the raw meat "harvest" is onditioned to some extent on the uture availability of feed and ransportation.

The National Canners Association calculated, on the basis of current information, that the 1943 vegetable pack would be 8 to 10 per cent beow the 1942 record, and that the fruit pack would be 20 to 25 per cent lower.

No accurate census was at hand, but estimations on the number of gardens seeded in vacant lots and back yards, along railroad rights of way, on golf courses and elsewhere ran from 12,000,000 to 19,-

The latest Department of Agriculture report indicated that less wheat, rye, oats and barley would be gathered this year than last. Moreover, the estimated wheat production (730.524.000 bushels) and the probable rye production (33,-841,000 bushels) would fail to equal the 10 year 1932-41 average.

MEAT-Current cynosure of milions of covetous eves-offers a nuch more optimistic set of statistics. The trade seems agreed that the meat animal economics figured there were 78,000,000 cattle on ranges and farms Jan, 1, 1943, an increase of 3,000,000 over the year pefore; reckoned the 1943 pig crop at 125,000,000, or 20,000,000 than in 1942; and computed sheep and lambs at 55,000,00, a slight in-

stock, poultry and dairy herds has cast a cloud of uncertainty over the right background of the pic-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

State School Tax Rate Cut Seen

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said he believed the automatic tax board scheduled to meet late this month could reduce the tax rate for school purposes 10

Present rate is 33 cents on the \$100 valuation. Stevenson told his press conference his estimate was based on the large balance anticipated in the available school fund. A spokesman for the comptroller's department told the state board of education that the balance would be approximately \$7,700,000 on Sept. 1

largest in history.
Stevenson said the increased per capita apportionment, which the board raised from \$22.50 to the \$25 um, would raise scholastic costs \$4,000,000, leaving a \$3,000,-

The board of education, continuing its session today, postponed until next month issuing the textbook proclamation calling for bids on school books.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE

OF GRAY COUNTY, GREETING: John Reynolds, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Powell, deceased having filed in our County Court his Application for Partition of the Estate of said Sarah Powell, Deceased, Numbered 863 on the Probate Docket of Gray County,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED That by publication of this Writ once a week for four consecutive weeks in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all the known and unknown heirs of Sarah Powell, de-ceased and the following Persons:

Albert Popejoy, Emma Parker, Della Dutton, Nannie Bohanan, Lucy Colwell, Lizzie Conway, Tennie Spanos Virgil Popejoy, to appear and contest the same if

they see proper so to do, on Mon-day, the 2nd day of August, 1943, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Applica-tion for Partition will be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City

of Pampa, this the 14th day of June, A. D. 1943. ISSUED SAME DATE CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas.





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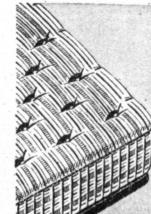
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1940 Pontiac 2 Door

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Frank Waldrip, Elvyn Leroy Clay

J. B. Grogran, Garland Chester

Nine men included in the call

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Men In Industry

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WANTED Man for work on wholesa nilk route. Plains Creamery, phone 220 MARRIED men with dependents class 4F of elderly men who can drive in city can make \$45 to \$80 per week. Write care Pampa News Box T.-15.

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WANTED-Woman for light house work. Apply 406 N. Cuyler.

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26-Beauty Parlor Service GET A GOOD permanent before you leave on your vacation. Save time and worry as well as each. Make your appointment now. Call 345, Priscilla Beauty Shop. WE CAN give you the newest styles in beauty work whether a shampoo, set of permanent at less cost. We are out of the high rent district. Imperial Beauty Shop 366 S. Cuyler.

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27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Chicken houses, complete in all sizes, also hog feeders and graineries. See us at once. Foxworth-Galbraith Co-FOR SALE—16 in. Hunter variable speedan. Suitable for office or residence. Phone 195W.



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BUSINESS SERVICE

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29-Mattresses

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FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co. 129 N. Ward, phone 1361, 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Sleepinug room, suitable for employed couple. Abbott Apartments over

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

6--Houses for Rent VANT TO Exchange lovely 4 room mod-rn apartment with basement, well lo-ated for unfurnished been in Pampa. all 33 or write box 640 tampa. 47—Apartments or Duplexes infurnished apartments for

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchenette electric refrigerator, to employed couple 193 East Francis. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Property 1/2 block east of post office. Inquire 801 East Frederick FOR SALE-3 room hou ecting lots, garage, chicken pen, barn. nquire 975 W. Wilks, phone 839J. I Have Cash Buyers for Good Clifton Henry Patterson, Earl

John Hixon Leake, Virgil Eldon Kidwell, Loil Glin Woodruff. On July 9 David Hugh Johnson will go to Fort Sill.

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56—Farms And Tracts FOR SALE—1280 acre wheat farm mad 55 bushels of wheat to the acre last year \$20 per acre. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. For Sale-Improved Stock

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Anyone owning a dog they think 59.—Wanted Real Estate might be acceptable for war work

As Superintendent

Of Wheeler Schools

WHEELER, July 7.-J. L. Gilmore, superintendent of the Wheeler schools for the past 11 years, told members of the school board Saturday that he would be unable to return for the 1943-44 term and would mail the board his resigna-

Gilmore was called to Canyon ust before the close of the school erm last spring to become assistant instructor of physics in West Texas' State college. The college young men preparatory to their becoming a part of the government

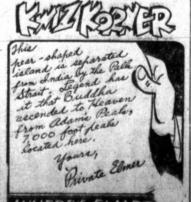
military training program. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore moved their Dr. M. V. Barton, also an aeronaulose of the school here Mrs Gil- been in the East. nore was also an instructor in the

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Yanks Climb Back To Lead Of 3 Games

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Next to trying to find a good steak the biggest waste of time a baseball fan can indulge in is worrying about the New York Yankees The American League champions went west a week ago and lost four games in a row.

What it amounted to, however,

was that the Yankees were just teasing their rivals. By way of proving that they were only ing the champs have won three games in the last two days and suddenly zoomed back to a threegame lead. They whacked out a 5-4 decision

dition, Inquire Consumers Supply.
FOR SALE—1940 Fort Nichols House
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sale price. Elk City, Okla. Phone 500. over the St. Louis Browns last night to give Marius Russo, the sorearmed southpaw, his first victory SALE—1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton long wheel base, fair rubber. Guy 827W. Kingsmill. f the season and accomplished the stunt in spite of the super-heated nitting of Chet Laabs. Laabs, whose hot hitting streaks FO RSALE—1936 two door Chevrolet Sedan. Phone 207 — 1012 W. Alcock.

in mid-summer are no rarity, drove in all four of St. Louis' runs and collected his tenth home run of the year and fifth in four days. But this individual display was wasted because the Yanks bunched a single and three doubles for a fourrun rally that sewed up the game in the fifth inning.

The Yankees' return to control of the league lead has been helped LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

Phone 365 by the slump of the second place Washington Senators, who dropped a 16-inning 4-3 game to the Detroit Tigers yesterday for their sixth defeat in eight games of the wes-

tern trip. After tying the score at two-all norning a group of Wheeler counon Bob Johnson's homer in the record-breaker is due to try for anfourth, the Senators battled 11 other of Gunder Haegg's records scoreless innings and took the lead tomorrow and this time the track ter at Fort Sill, Okla. These men with a run in the top half of the were examined at Lubbock on June 16th. Then they gave the game John Walter Flynt, Carl Clifford away in the Tigers' turn at bat as Brown, Bennie McKennie Rives, Gerry Priddy let in one run on an Avery Price Miller, John Thomas error and relief pitcher Rae Scarborough forced in the other with Blake, Elmo Leon Dromgoole, George William Cox, Joseph Cleve-

Milo Candini escaped the defeat, being removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

The victory lifted the Tigers within a half a game of second place. Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0 on four hits in a mound duel with Orie Arntzen which was decided when the Tribe scored the only runs of the game in the eighth inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals boosted their National League lead back to four games by blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 on three-hit hurling by Harry Gumbert, who earned his fourth straight wheeler, July 7 — Raymond scored three runs before a man was Holt, regional director of Dogs for out in the first inning and Gum-Defense, Inc., announces many bert could have coasted, but didn't. He gave just three scattered singles armed forces and any breed or type and let only one runner get as far

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers were humbled 9-4 by the Chicago Cubs, who acquired their first tri-Claude Passeau, going the route for his seventh win, was tapped for 13 hits while the Cubs made only is asked to contact Holt immediate-10 off three pitchers, but the Bruins bunched theirs for three runs in the quartermaster general of the the first, two in the second and

United States army, Maj.-Gen. Edin the seventh. In the day's only other game the mund Gregory, recognized the need of well-trained dogs as a vital part of Boston Braves nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 in a pitching our armed forces and gave Dogs for Defense, Inc., an order for 200 tle between Al Javery and Ray Starr. Each hurler gave only six dogs. They proved so successful that more than 1,500 dogs per month hits, but Javery himself singled home the game's lone run in the second inning.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Women To Replace Wheeler Ships Ten Carloads Of Wheat AUSTIN, July 7 (A)- All single

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 7—Harvesting men in war industries will eventually be replaced by women, in the in Wheeler county is now underway opinion of two university of Texas with an unusually good wheat crop, professors just returned from announced County Agent Jake Tarindustrial conferences.

''Industry anticipates that single ter this week.

Already 10 car-loads, about 15,000 men will be drafted for military bushels, have been shipped over the service and their places in war Rock Island work taken over by women," said agent, stated. lines, F. E. Stevens, said agent, stated. The wheat is testing requested his services after it be- Dr. M. J. Thompson, aeronautical high, from 59 to 62 pounds per participating in the schooling engineering professor who made a bushel. tour of aircraft plants on the west

bushel.
Oscar Laycock, A. S. Martin and
Manse Lisle reported this week that
their crop had averaged slightly

See York 5. St. Louis 4.
Today's Standing:

TEAM—
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Weykington Similar views were expressed by their crop had averaged slightly more than 20 bushels per acre on ousehold things to Canyon at the tical engineering professor, who has land east and west of Shamrock. Tarter reported that in the Mobeetie area they are harvesting from 18 to 20 bushels per acre and that the farmers of the Briscoe territory are making from 15 to 18 bushels per acre. Twitty farmers are averaging about 16 bushels per acre. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miami Masons Install Officers

MIAMI, July 7—James G. Ramsay was installed as worshipful master of Miami Lodge 805, A. F. & A. M., Friday night, at its regular meeting, C. F. Burnett was installed as senior warden, and J. C. Williamson as junior warden. Other officers installed were J. T.

Cantrell, treasurer; J. K. McKenzie, secretary; Dan Graham, senior deacon; B. C. Heare, junior Dea-con; F. H. Russell, chaplain; J. A. Mead, senior steward, and W. L. I won't even go to see my favor-Russell, junior steward, while the ite actor-myself-until this war is retiring master, Tas Crowson, was over and won. And I hope to be in installed as tiler. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A single female mackerel carries — Navy Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, is many as half a milion eggs. — Jr. s many as half a milion eggs.

SWEDE CLIPS TWO SECONDS FROM MILE RECORD



picture radioed Stockholm to New York shows Arne Anderson, Sweden's "flying school teacher", breasting the tape as he chopped two

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

seconds off the 1-mile outdoor record established by Gunder Haegg. Shown finishing second in the record shattering race

July 1, at Swedish national festival at Goeteborg is Rune Gustavsson. Anderson's time was 4-minutes 2.6-seconds. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Roy McKay Of Texas To Play With Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-Arne Andersson, Sweden's newest mile fans hereabouts will be ready. more on the way. Since Arne's 4:02.6 mile last week they've heard a lot about various Swedish steppers, including Ander sson, who has run 1,500 meters **Waco Flyers Beat** 3:48.6, a half mile in 1:50.8, 3,000 meters in 8:11.4 and 5,000 in Sweeny Oilers 14:18.2. . . . Then there's 22-year-old Rune Gustafson, runner-up to HOUSTON, July 7. - (AP) - The Andersson last week in 4:06.6—he's Waco Flyers, who decisively dethe boy Haegg's handlers consider feated the Abercrombie and Harrithe real prospect in Sweden-20son Oilers of Sweeny 10 to 4 last year-old Arne Ahlsen, Oke and Arthur Johnson and Harold Ka-

here tonight.

locked 4-4.

brought in five more.

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Illinois Grid

Sweeny tied the court in

seventh on three passes and the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

to face the Washington Redskins.

professional champions, August 25.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

American Air Lines

NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-Ameri-

can Air Lines, Inc., has applied to the civil aeronautics board for post

-war expansion of its routes by

about 50 per cent in territory to be

He described the plan as "the

lead-off in the contemplated tre-

mendous expansion of air trans-

served, President A. N. Kemp an-

Seeks Extensions

nounced today.

port after the war.

1.500 at 3:50.2 in winning this year's and another come in the fourth.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Reese Hart, Raleigh (N. C.) Times: "Grid material at Ford-ham is reported to be so scarce that they may use a player next fall named Smith."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Old Johnny Risko, discharged from the army because of a game leg and advanced age, has pared his weight down to 200 pounds but says he isn't thinking of a comeback unless they want to toss him in with Tony Galento. "He's one umph of the year in Ebbets Field. guy I could still trim," says John.

SERVICE DEPT.

Marine Corp. M. Ettore, former Philadelphia heavyweight, has re-turned to the Philly navy yard and serves as referee of ing bouts staged to entertain civilian workers. Joe Smith, Tommy Loughran's ex-manager, stages the scraps. . . When Technician Ernie Tardiff, former Southern California golfer, laid out a course in Africa, he found the hazards were baboons who stole the golf balls. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Players Green CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 8.—(P)out for summer football practice at

Illinois—but it's not as good as it sounds. Until last night only one Major League member of the squad, Ralph Pal-Standings and later a varsity performer at the University of Wyoming, has reentered Illinois BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL e terday's Results: St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 0, Boston 1. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. (Only games scheduled.) Today's Standing:

a couple of good scraps before the war is over-

Go By Bus Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871 **BUS TERMINA**

All-Stars Against Redskins Aug. 5 CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—Here's a the champions of the National Foot-

coaching staff of five experienced ball League—this year the Wash-fellows; they have 17 fine football ington Redskins—for the 10th time, players who are assured of reporting in Dyche stadium in suburban for practice next month—and many Evanston. So the all-star game, which might

It's the 1943 college all-stars, who have become a war casualty for lack on August 25 will be pitted against of talent, appears headed for as fine a performance as it's ever

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, have compiled a roster of excellent collegians. Some of them have not yet ended their university careers but special conference eligibility night, meet the Brown Shipbuilders Most of them are enroute to the rulings are taking care of that Arthur Johnson and Harou Karlarne, who all have done 1,500 in about 3:49. Gil Dodds, America's Batterson and Evers featured a majority of them expect to play their last football "for the duration" in this game. Tickets for all the best seats and

for all the least expensive benches eighth arrived with the score deadhave been sold. The coaching staff Pitcher Popovic squeezed in the has been completed with the name winning run but Stone's single, Buster Mills' triple and an error of Frank Leahy of Notre Dame. He is one of four assistants to head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, who also will be aided by Wallace Butts of Georgia, Babe Horrell of U. C. L. A., and Lieut.

Tony Hinkle of Great Lakes. The all-star squad now includes CHICAGO, July 7.-(A)-The Chi- these players who have accepted cago Bears hope they get a few invitations to participate in the touchdowns out of Missouri's Bob game:

Steuber before the navy gets him. Linemen: Don Currican, Boston Although Steuber is awaiting a call College; Pat Lyons, Wisconsin; Al from the navy, in which he was enlisted, the Bears signed up the fleet halfback for the 1943 National Mary; Leslie Kalchik and Wilfred Football League season. He'll re- Kramer, Marquette; Paul Mitchell port to the Bears after the college Minnesota, and Eldon Werkheiser, all-star game in which he hopes Dubuque.

Backs: Cammille Piccone, Notre Dame; Bob Steuber, Missouri; Roy McKay, Texas; Joe Winkler and Walter Cook, Purdue: Charles Trippi, Georgia; Steve Lach, Duke, and Otto Graham, Northwestern. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Coach Ray Eliot has 30-odd players Haegg To Contest **Dodds Saturday**

LOS ANGELES, July 7 — (P) — Gunder Haegg, wispy, long-haired mer, had had previous college ex- Swedish fireman, will do his trainperience. Now Eliot has two "veter- ing in Los Angeles for his twoans" on hand, since Fullback The- mile race Saturday with the Boston ron Bradley, former Illini freshman Divinity student, Gil Dodds.

The fleet Swede holds the world record for two miles at 8m 4788. And Dodds has covered the distance in 8m. 53.6s. Gunder and Dodds ran the two nile event in Chicago last Friday,

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Gunder winning in 9m. 2.8s.



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SAN FRANSICO-Johnnie Nel n, charged with failing to notify ugo, Okla., draft board of his e of address, was released by Michael J. Roche when he greed to go to the induction cen-er and enter the army.

The judge had forgotten the ar-'s minimum height requirements ich Nelson couldn't meet—he's 4

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I want to be deferred until tomorrow-Betty asked me to play house today!"

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 6 (P)—Stocks had to contend with soaring commodities for buying attention in today's markets and, while putting up selectivel ygood competition, they were overshadowed throughout.

Prominent stocks on the upside included Electric Power & Light preferred, American & Foreign Power preferred, Consolidated Edison, North American, Commonwealth Edison, North American, Commonwealth Edison, Pepsi-Cola, Santa Fe, Procter & Gamble, America nAirlines, Barber Asphalt, Standard Oil (NJ), American Telephone, Chrysler and Allied Chemical, Laggards were Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, J. C, Penney and United Aircraft.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associated Press)

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CHAPTER V

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curse on all unbelievers! - to

whom Shaitan, the Fallen Angel,

alarm. Had she guessed his iden-

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Moslems; tell them that, once, he, the military governor, the Christian, had passed for one of them and had even joined the Bi Hassanyieh, an Islamic brotherhood,

was an embarrassing situa-

the Stoned, has granted knowledge of eternal youth."

ing for you, and not for me?"

Waits by Achmed Abdullah DOOR which-the American knew-led to the great hall Arab. where formerly the dervishes had celebrated their esoteric rites was he spoke the truth. pushed open. A man came in. He

THE STORY: Lincoln Elliot, American, decides to have one final fling before settling down to his important duties as the newly-appointed military governor of a French colony in Central Africa. For the last time he disguises himself as the Arab, Tarek el-Medjahiri, and goes of in search of adventure. Curiosity takes him to the long-disbanded dervish lodge of Bi Hassanyich, of which he had once been a member. There he finds Sitt Foshia, who had been his first love. She revies him because he has remained young while she has faded into a wrinkled old woman. was a white-bearded old Arab, with a noble, powerful head, tapping his way with the help of a stick. He was evidently blind. Lincoln recognized him immediately. He was Ali el-Andalosi, who, in years gone by, had been the Emir, or chief, of the Bi Hassanyieh and had spent a long time in prison for his anti-French in-66TS that," the man asked, "suffi-

The man repeated his question "Who is the pilgrim?"
"The pilgrim," Fosiha replied,

"Of course. And you would For are there not still kisses wait-"is Terek el-Medjahiri"; and, drawing Lincoln aside, she said in Once more Sitt Fosiha was si-lent. Then she added in a calm, whisper: "It was I-remember -who sent you the message. The rest your shrewdness will tell "It is queer how, in this matter you." of growing old or not growing old,

There was something in her soft eyes, as she stared at him, which of Mystery, and receive his orconvinced Lincoln that, regardless of whether she had guessed his identity and whatever the meaning of the warning, it was given in truth, in honesty, in friendship. The American drew back in A moment later, he and el-Andalosi were embracing in the each other like wrestlers, blowing American followed. Risses into the air with the tips They sat down. And then, from possibilities. For, if she knew who he was, she might talk to the local

of their fingers; and the blind man the other's lips, Lincoln heard an exclaimed: "Allah be praised that you returned to us!"

the American. "Your coming," the other went wards, on his long, weary trek besmirching it. And these Arabs were thin-skinned.

His thoughts were in a turmoil; were broken by the sound of faltering steps from the inside of the house and a voice that asked:

"Who is the pilgrim who knocked Sift Rocked."

"Your coming," the other went on, "is an answer to my prayer.

I," apologetically, "have lost my pieces together like those of a puzzle picture; and the last piece whom I could . ." He interrupted to face with the hykmoot ameez and recoiled with the tragedy of it.



FUNNY BUSINESS

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All deliveries of rye closed at the extreme tops for the day, or 5 cents above yesterday's finish, July \$1.12\%; September \$1.10\%; wheat gained 1\% to 2\%, July \$1.48\%, -1\%. September \$1.48\%,-1\,49; and oats were ahead 2\% to 2\% cents, July 72.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, July 6 (P)—Wheat:

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CHICAGO, July 6 (P)—Potatoes, supplies rather heavy; for best California long whites demand good; market firm, stronger for southern bliss triumphs market good for best stock; cobblers in all sections demand light, market steady; California long whits US No. 1, 3.73-4.10; commercials 3.55-3.76; Arkansas bliss triumphs 2,90-3.43; Virginia cobblers 3.08-3.10; Missouri 2,35-2.40.

BUY VICTURY STAMPS

Easterners Will **Get Vacations**

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Representative Hartley (R-NJ) said the Office of Price Administration had agreed to relax gasoline retricts in the 12 eastern seaboard states to permit vacation trips by "A" card holders after July 15.

Harley said the relaxation was agreed to by OPA Director Prentiss M. Brown after several days discussion of the problem. The New Jersey representative

told reporters that under a new order to be announced shortly, vacation trips by "A" card holders to the seashore for a week, or two weeks or a season, for the purpose of visiting a summer home, or one similiar trip, will be permitted.

The "A" coupons in 12 eastern seaboard states have been good for 1 1-2 gallons per week. In these states, all pleasure driving is now barmed.

PAMPA NEWS STATION WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:00—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Musical Interlude.
6:45—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red 7:00-mr. and mrs.
network.
7:00-Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
-Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to
Red network.
7:30-Manhattan Story. Blue network.
7:30-Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:00-Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.

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8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.
8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-network.
9:00—Kay Kyser, Klass, NBC to Red network.

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9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.

9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.

9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival CBS to network.

10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network.

10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

10:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra, Blue network.

10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network.

THURSDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex 5:05—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sams Club of the air. 9:15—What's Happening around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News.

2:45—News. 2:00—Musical Horose 2:15—Tune Tabloid. 2:30—Trading Post. 2:35—Varieties. 2:45—News.

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1:00—The Borger Hour.
1:15—World of Song.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—We Have Met the Enemy.
2:00—Ray Bloch and His Swing 14.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News.
42:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Concert Miniature.

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2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:50—Sports Review.
6:40—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

About 500 cargo vessels were quired to carry the American

peditionary Forces to North Africa

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Hogs 1,600; steady to 10c below Monday's levels, sows and pigs unchanged; top 13.85; most of the good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 13.75-85 with good 160-185 lb ayerages at 13.25-70. Packing sows 12.75 down; stocker pigs 13.00 down. Sheep and lambs 11,500; steady; spring lams 13.50 down; commo nto good yearlings 10.50-13.00; two-year-old wethers 8.50 down; medium grade feeder lambs around 10.00.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 6 (P)—(WFA)—
logs 4500; very slow, most bids and a few
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nd choice 180 lbs up 13,50-70; few 15070 lbs 12,75-13.40; sows weak to dime
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Cattle 4700; calves 500; slaughter steers

lower 12.40-75; lightweights 12.85.

Cattle 4700; calves 600; slaughter steers slow, about steady; fairly active on heifers mixed yearlings and cows, fully steady; bulls, vealyers and replacement classes steady; three loads choice fed-steers 16.15 and 16.25; liberal quota medium and good short feds eligible around: 13.75-15.25; 2 loads-strictly choice Nebraska fed heifers 16.20; several loads good and choice mixed yearlings 14.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 13-14.00; few lots good 2 rear old feeding steers 13.25-75.

Sheep 6000; early killing classes steady; top frucked in native spring lambs 14.75; load medium and good shorn California pring lambs 14.00 car good and choice exas shorn yearlings 13.00; four cars old lexas shorn yearlings 13.00; four cars old

exas shorn yearlings 13.00; four cars old rop Texas shorn ewes 6.75; top slaughter ewes 7.55. FORT WORTH GRAIN

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Oats No. 3 white 821/2-83. CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, July 6 (P)—All deliveries of ye andvanced the premsiable five cents a bushel daily maximum within an hour of the close today on buying prompted by the prospect that corn ceilings would be ifted. Traders reported urgent short covering

and said that even at the sharp advance in prices offerings failed to increase ap-

"Sitt Fosiha sent me the mes-

sage," replied Lincoln, as she had advised him. "Oh, yes." El-Andalosi's smile was melancholy, "You were lovers once." "And so," the woman chimed in,

would I lose track of him?" "Where have you been all these years, Terek?" demanded the

"In prison," said Lincoln; and he felt that, somehow, in a way, . . .

"In prison!" echoed the blind man. "As I was in prison, and many others of the brotherhood! Because," with bitter irony, "we committed a black black crimebelieved in istaqlal, in freedom and .independence-eh?" He paused. "Yet freedom it will be in the end. Freedom from the galling yoke of the foreigners, the Christians, the infidels, the op-pressors of the True Believers! Ah bless them not the Lord Allah the Just! May their daughters be barren! May their sons die by the

swish of the sword when it is red!" Again he paused. "You spoke," Lincoln prompted, of sending me some place. Where and why?"
"To talk," was the slow reply,

to the hykmoot ameez, the Man ders.' "But-who . . .?" "I shall tell you inside. The hight has ears," said el-Andalosi; and to Fosiha: "Wait here, and

guard the gate." He turned, tapping his way with extravagant Arab fashion, hugging the help of his stick, and the

amazing story. Not that el-Andalosi gave him "Praised be He indeed!" said the American. the whole of it. He could not, because he did not know. Parts of it the American picked up after-

























\$6000 Awarded In Crash Case

An agreed settlement of \$6,000 was approved in a judgment filed sur a case in which Virgil W. Wil- not needed and were and their daughter, Mary Marga-E M Keller the defendant

The suit was based on an automobile collision occurring between and 9:30 p. m. October 2, 1942, on Highway 117 9 miles south of BONDS Spearman, when the Wilbanks were riding in a 1939 Ford Pick-up truck en route from Moore county to

Their car was in collision with a truck owned by Keller and operated by his employe, E. C. Dor-

In the judgment, \$3,000 is awarded the adult Wilbanks and \$3,000 to Mary Margaret Wilbanks, a minor, less attorney fees. This was the only judgment filed

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in district court vesterday excep for one setting aside an Industrial Accident board award in the case of Texas Employers Insurance asof Texas Employers Insurance as-sociation vs. D. W. Parker, a compensation case.

Although some of the petit jurors mmoned for the sixth week re-31st district court yesterday in ported in court yesterday they were wife, Nellie Wilbanks, Only 11 men were present, by coincidence the same number Wilbanks, were plaintiffs and ed at the beginning of the fourth week, a fortnight ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ---

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guard, Ocean City, Maryland; First Lt. Travis C. Lively, air corps, Hondo, Texas; Second Lt. George O. ing out a steady rain of destruction over Japan's south Pacific bases as S/Sgt. Jimmie Vaughn, air corps, glider division, Lubbock, and F. V. Bandy, address unknown. White's Auto Stores: Tollie Jinks,

army; J. V. Adams, army; and Les- east longitude) ie Summit, army. pard Field; John Phelps, army; Ben area, west coast of New Georgia Is Love, army; Wm. Earl Pickens, ar-

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Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs, C. R. Taylor o Breckenridge, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a daughter weighing 7% pounds born June 29, at Breckenridge. She has been named Dorace Louise Taylor,

Lieut, and Mrs. Walter L. Carrs. Bakersfield, Calif., are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces born June 28. The baby has been named Alice Beryl Carrs. Mother of the infant is the former Miss Beryl Tignor of Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KISKA

part of the general offensive which began a week ago today. The communique, No. 436:

"South Pacific: (All dates are "1. On July 4th, a formation of Woolworth Co.: M. E. Glascock, army Flying Fortresses heavy bom-former assistant manager, Shep-bers, bombed the Bairoko harbor

land. On the early afternoon Friendly Men's Store: J. H. Fla-thers, radio division, army in Iowa intercepted about 40 enemy Zero Gilbert's Ladies Shop: Hudson fighters over Rendova Island. Two Zeros were destroyed. One hawk was lost but the pilot was rescued.

"3. During the early morning surface engagement of July 6 when six Japanese ships were sunk and several damaged, the light cruiser U. S. S. Helena was sunk. The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified as soon as possible.

"(A) A formation of army Libera-

tor heavy bombers attacked Kahili and started several fires-"(B) During the same evening, a formation of army liberators bombed Buka Island. A number of fires as a result of the bombing were ob-

"North Pacific: On the evening of July 6 a. United States surface task force bombarded Kiska, Enemy shore batteries did not return the fire."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NAZIS

(Continued From Page 1) German planes had been shifted from western European bases for

The Russian midnight communique reported the destruction of 111 German planes and said 22 pilots had been captured. One of the prisoners was said to have told Red army officers that he was a member of the seventh detachment of the first squadron of dive bombers and had been based in Yugoslavia prior to the start of the new Ger-

man offensive.

BUY VICTORY BONDS RAF LAYS MINES

laying operations in enemy waters last night while speedy Mosquitos manned by Canadian crews attack-Air Ministry announced today.

War Incomes To **Get High Tax**

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-Con gressional and treasury experts col-laborated today in drafting a new tax formula whereby persons whose incomes have increas the war's costs.

Such a plan, if written into law, would, apply to individual income the principle of excess profits taxes as now applied against corporate

The house ways and means com mittee yesterday ordered the ex-perts to study and report on the feasibility of such a tax, and at the same time announced it would begin consideration Sept. 8 "on a non-partisan basis" of a new general tax measure with new and higher levies Treasury experts and the committee's tax staff were asked to suggest "alternative means of raising additional revenue," including information on a sales tax, the so-called spending tax, compulsory saving

Under the excess-profits scheme person who earned say, \$2400 before the war and now receives \$4,800. would pay more taxes than another person whose income before the war was \$4,800 and still is. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

and increased individual and cor-

porate income taxes. .

JAPS

(Continued From Page 1) er on the draw fired and the enemy soldier fell.

Lieut. Satterthwaite said he didn't know who was more surprised—he or the Japanese. "I thought I would "4. During the evening of July find some souvenirs inside;" he said, "but I'm satisfied as it is."

Lieut. Col. David Ross of Berea Ky., was leading his regiment in an assault when one bullet nipped his upper arm and another ruined his canteen. He refused to retire and calmly put on his first aid bandage himself. Then he continued for-

While units of all services participated in the various stages of the Rendova occupation, the actual storming and fighting was the army's show.

Troops participating were excellently trained for jungle fighting. Their morale was high and they have reason to hate the enemy. They are in complete command of Rendova Island, looking forward to their chance to drive on to New Georgia and eventually into Tokyo BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Registered Jersey **Bull Purchased By** Wheeler Circle 4

RAF LAYS MINES
LONDON, July 7 (AP)—RAF
the Wheeler County Bull Circle of Wheeler, from J. C. Rigler of bombers conducted extensive mine- Plainview. The name of the animal is Design Oxford Producer 426518. The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and careful ed railway targets in France, the ly watched over by the American Jersey Cattle club, with offices in New York City. This important job is made possible through registrations and transfers made by Jersey breeders everywhere. Tattoo identification, somewhat similar to fingerprinting, keeps individuals of the dairy breed always known. Jerseys make up 42 percent of all dairy cows in the United States. Francisco, Calif., for an indefinite Because they produce the world's stay. They will visit Sgt. Everett richest milk, and because there are more Jerseys than any other breed in America, their role in Na-

tional Defense is an important one.

Increased production of Jersey milk

guarantees the protective food

WHEELER, July 7-A registered

Jersey bull has been purchased by

needs of here and abroad. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Shamrock Receives 1.44-Inch Rainfall

SHAMROCK, July 7 — Farms, ranches and victory gardens of the Shamrock area received 1 .44 inches of rain this week, after the mercury had skidded to 62 degrees, for the month of June. The quota according to figures released by the Traders Compress.

The rain was especially beneficial to the row-crop farmers on the and children spent Sunday tight land of this area and to the victory gardeners.

The moisture followed cool weather after the mercury had hit Russell and children of Buffalo, the season's high of 103 degrees on Okla., were week-end visitors with last Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Although cotton and feed crops

on sandy land farms of Wheeler county had not suffered from dry weather the rain will be beneficial. Locke and attending to wheat har-The lengthy dry weather had permitted late cotton to get up to a with the armed forces. good stand and the rain was not believed to have caused any dam-

Wheat farmers were not particularly happy to receive the precipitation right at this time due to the mid-harvest season for them. Wheeler C ou n t y Agricultural Agent Jake Tarter stated, however, that the moisture would only slow Miami the harvesting and would cause no

The Wheeler area received an inch and a half of rain but the fall was lighter both east and west and Mrs. T. L. McMordie, are mov-

The rain brought the year's total precipitation in the Shamrock area to almost 5 1-2 inches. VICTORY STAMPS-

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> Belvedere Cafe has the Beer. During the intensive training per-iod at Scott Field, Ill., Pvt. Green received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew. WANTED—2 mechanics

er's at Pursley Motor Co.* Two marriage licenses were issued here yesterday, one to S/Sgt. Albert H. Taylor and Miss Lela Marie Miller, both of Oregon; the other to Pvt. James Van Houten and Miss

Wilma Jean Reynolds. Dance where Beer is-Belvedere. Gray county will send another draftee contingent to the district induction station in Lubbock tomorrow. The cadre is to assemble at 10 a. m. at the court house. Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer.

A man who gave his name as Frank Scott Havens was charged in county court vesterday with aggravated assault. Havens, 48, is the man arrested by Pampa police Sunday in alleged connection with an altercation that occurred at the carnival east of Pampa.

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere, Election of a junior vice-com-mander to succeed Chester A. Vaught, who has moved from Pampa, will be a part of the business at the regular meeting of Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held at 8 tomorrow night in the city commission room.

Dance every nite-Belvedere Cafe Mrs. Oran Payne left today for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her husband who is stationed near there in the U.S. marines.

Cadet Bill R. McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNutt has arrived at John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., where he is studying engineering with an army spec ialist unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisum of Turlock, Calif., and son Henry Chisum of Stockton, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, 211 N. Wynn. SGT. and Mrs. Wayne Kinniso who are stationed at Homestead

Fla., arriived in Pampa Monday to spend his furlough with his mo ther, Mrs. J. D. Kinnison. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, and family recently visited their son. William Sherman, who is a pilot at San Antonio. Sherman was for-

merly employed by the Pampa T. J. Webb, T-5, army recruiting officer for the Pampa area, plans to leave tonight for New Mexico on a 10-day furlough. Cpl. Lewis C. Williams from the Lubbock district office will be in charge

here during Webb's absence. Cpl Williams is a native of Shamrock. MIAMI-Mrs. S. W. Corbin and nephew, Bob Certain, arrived in Miami last week for a short visit with her father, J. W. Philpott Mrs. Corbin's husband, Dr. S. W Corbin, is now located at Eagle Pass, and is a first lieutenant as

an army dentist. MIAMI-Mrs. Ben Talley and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dial, and her son. Tony, left.

lis, and daughter of Spur, visited his sister, Mrs. Agatha Locke Saturday and Sunday. MIAMI—Harvesting is in full swing this week after having been slowed down last week on account of several showers. Some farmers are harvesting around 10 bushels and some 15 bushels to the acre

and some less, and the price is around \$1.20 per bushel. MIAMI—J. A. Mead, bond and stamp sales' chairman, reports Roberts county again over the top asked was \$4,800 and total sales

amounted to \$5,154. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Montgomery.
MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius MIAMI-Mrs. Douglas Stone and

children of Portales, N. M. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Agatha vesting. Her husband is overseas MIAMI-Miss Rhudean Talley,

daughter of Mrs. H. A. Talley, is home for a short stay from Chicago, where she is a student in the Vogue Art school. MIAMI-Mrs. Sam Nelson and son, and Mrs. Dewey Randall of

Amarillo, were Miami visitors last week. Both formerly lived in CANADIAN-Ann, Mary Ellen and Bill McMordie are visiting in the home of their, aunt,

ing from Atlanta, Ga., to Ft. Worth, and the children are here for a few weeks, GANADIAN—Mrs. Thomas Lyons area supervisor for the North Plains district American Red Cross and representing Red Cross headquarters, St. Louis, spent two days this week in Canadian conferring with Hemphill County Red Cross chairmen on plans of work for the coming year. Mrs. Lyons has prom-

ised another visit in the fall.

CANADIAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Woodyard, and son arrived this week from Orange, to make their home. They will occupy the Harry Wilbur residence after July Woodyard will be emloyed of

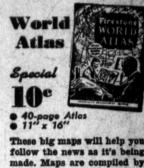
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