The Weather

West Texas—Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; continued warm

THE PAMPA NEWS

Million Nazis Push

ountry southeast of Millerovo.

Near a river crossing southeast

ronezh, the Soviet fighters were re-

Asked To Accept

44-Cent Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)-The

union's policy committee in Pitts

burgh today, Philip Murray, presi

Dr. George W. Taylor, writing th

justing our domestic economy to

Though allowed less than half of

The labor members of the board,

for analysis" and went "all-out for

Temperatures

In Pampa

dent of the union as well as th

'Little Steel'

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Rally And Dance To Close

American Heroes Bond Sale

Good Evening

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words.—Burke.

Band Concert,

Stunts, Sale

(VOL. 40, NO. 99)

VICTORY BOND today at the Pampa post office was Nickie Burlene Lewter, 4 - year - old uaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lewter, 600 South Reid Nickie was thinking especially of her uncle, Herman Lewter, who enlisted in the army on July 6 at Gaines-

advice of their AFL union leaders.

drivers and forced passengers to

that were operating were jammed

After these instances of forcible

interruption of hus schedules, police received a general order to ar-

'Parachutists'

Toy Balloons

May Have Been

near President Roosevelt's Hyde

Park estate was renewed at dawn

today, but the belief was expressed

they may have been festival bal-

A farm superintendent's uncon-

firmed report of seeing parachutes

late vesterday afternoon brought a

but they postponed their search un-

loons sent aloft by a group celebrat-

nearby Rhinebeck, told investigators

time the "parachutes" were report-

ed seen and recalled that persons

of Italian descent gathered at Glas-

gow on the opposite bank of the

day by shooting off fireworks, ro-

man candles and releasing ballons.

For nine hours last night, Hud-

questioned as to whether they had

The report originated from Clyde

A nine state police teletype had

reported Swendson as saying he

had seen six large parchutes drift-

ing down near Fox Hollow farms

Undersheriff Douglas Crapser she

had seen a lone parachutist "trying

to manipulate it down" in wood

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW ORLEANS, July 17. (AP)-

Beginning probably the last week

in July, there will be no saies of

gasoline in Louisiana on Sunday

except to a few classes of motor-

by the legislature and signed by

Here's Your Chance

Like action and plenty of it'

Well, if you're used to boats and are between the ages of 18 and

If you're itching to get into

the fight, the opportunity now

ts available to join the "Sea

Taxis" of the Army Engineer

For details about enlistment

in the "Army's Navy"-turn to

Page 3. And, if you're interested

-see your army recruiting of-

ficer in the postoffice building.

For Adventure!

users, under a law enacted

Sunday Driving In

Louisiana To End

son valley residents and motorists dustry "city by city.

Robert Milroy, a hotel clerk in

ing a religious holiday.

seen any parachutes.

northwest of the estate.

Governor Sam Jones.

45, you can get it.

amphibian command.

small army of military. FBI and tain's

state police officials to the scene many

Detroit Motor Bus

bus operators striking contrary to fering with the buses.

today, ejected the non-striking transportation system:

were left stranded as the buses the key thrown away."

RHINECLIFF, N. Y., July 17 (49) RAF Raids On

Germany Short

Of Expectations

air experts said today.

raids on Germany

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 17 (4) Devas-iting as it has been in spots, Bri-

The appraisal of these sources,

who would not permit their names

See EXPECTATIONS, Page 3

Four - year - old Nickie Burlene,

up to the defense window at the

Pampa post office and bought the

The bond was bought with liberty

residents for 10 years. Nickie has an uncle, Herman Lew-

saw her nickels grow into a Vic-

tory Bond, and she started sav-

Gainesville, just 11 days ago.

ing nickels again for another.

"Nickel Baby" Buys

First Bond Today

Axis today.

Heroes day.

engaged.

"Nick.

air offensive against Ger-

still is short of expectations

Operators Walk Out

ville, when she made the pur chase, using liberty-head nickels she had saved. Nickels have a perfect relation for Nickie her parents paid the hospital and birth expense bill with nickels they had saved when Nickie was born here on May 8, 1938, and since she has been known as the "Nickel Baby."

In the picture above, left to right, are Luther Long, Gene Hickey, Mrs. Lewter, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, and Nickie, in line before the defense window. Mr. Lewter was working and could not go to the post office for the picture.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Fees On War Contracts To Be Outlawed

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—A Mayor Edward J. Jeffries told measure outlawing commission fees halted buses on Detroit's East side officials of the publicly-owned on government war contracts was ansportation system:
"Fire every striker, every one of house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front, and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front, and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front, and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-from the flaming front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval committee after the ized labor today to accept with the labor board called upon organ-front and I house naval called upon organ-front and I house naval called upon organ-front and I house na drivers and forced passengers to alight.

Many passengers, en route to jobs in war plants or office buildings, in war plants or office buildings, in war plants or office buildings.

the key thrown away."

The strikers, employes of Detroit's Department of Street Railways, are members of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Moter Coach Employes of America (AFL). They had complained about what they said was undue delay on wage arbitration proceedings.

Edwense. The action came after three days of public hearings during which representatives of four firms of "sales engineers" in the nation's captical told of earning close to \$2,000. They had complained about what they said was undue delay on wage arbitration proceedings.

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Edward McMorrow, international vice-president of the union, had told the DSR workers that contemplated strike action was "dangerous, fool-hardy, illegal, irresponsible, and unpatriotic."

Buy victory bonds——Buy victory bonds—buy victory bonds Edward McMorrow, international try.

FBI Raids Homes Of 65 Nazi Aliens

NEWARK, N. J., July 17 (4) CIO, declined comment. were raided early today and last principal opinion on wages, said the metric in widespread searches whis directive order calls directly throughout New Jersey as the Fed- upon the steel workers, and indi eral Bureau of Investigation re- rectly upon all labor, to accept the newed its drive on the German-sacrifices which are their share un and still below the peak of strikder the national program for ad-E. E. Conroy special agent in

til daybreak today after townsfolk ing power it must-and will decharge of the Newatk and New York the needs of total war." advanced a theory the reported velop to become a decisive factor, offices of the FBI, said a quantity and an undisclosed number of per

since the RAF opened the Allies' mass attack on Cologne last May Associated Press tabulations show that beginning with the Cologne raid the RAF has made about 8,750 bomber trips against Germany in fulfillment of Prime Minister Churchill's promise to erase Nazi in-Only two raids of a thousand or more bombers-against Emden and Bremen-have been made since the Cologne assault but British air Swendson, superintendent of sources say they left those cities so devastated that they can make little, if any, further contribution Pampa's Nickel Baby nicked th

Rev. E. Douglas Carver

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lewter of 600 S. Reid, stepped smartly **Douglas Carver** first Victory Bond today, American The bond was bought with liberty nickels and thereby hangs another story. When Nickie was born on May Sermon Sunday 8, 1938, in a local hospital, nickels

were used—1.400 of them—paying doctor and hospital bills. Mr. The First Baptist church of and Mrs. Lewter had saved them for this use. In fact, they began Famula is planning special services aving nickels when they were Sunday to welcome as the new pastor the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who The habit of saving nickels has delivers his first sermons in the stuck, and now Nickie is saving new pastorate at 10:50 a.m. when her nickels and the whole family is saving them for her, putting lenge," and at 8:15 p. m. on "The aside liberty nickels for Nickie, who Road Ahead." One of the features aside liberty nickels for Nickie, who road Anead. One of the day will be a roll call of incidentally gets her first name of the day will be a roll call of Cklahoma, the Texas race now has campaign and I will run mine. from a relative whose nickname is the membership of the church at the morning and evening worship serv-

The Lewters have been Pampa ices. According to H. Paul Briggs, aser, who enlisted in the army at both Sunday School and training union have been set. The goals call Known as the "Nickel Baby," for 750 in Sunday Nickie was all smiles today as she in training union. for 750 in Sunday School and 225 Paster Douglas Carver will teach

See CARVER, Page 3 state postage free under the frank-

Toward Stalingrad German infantry supported by their believed the German advance had heaviest tanks—a force of perhaps vet surged to the junction where 1,000,000 all told-marched through the east-west railway from Stalinthe lush, waist-high wheatfields of grad joins the main Rostov-Mosthe Don steppes in a continuing of- cow line.

fensive today as the Red army fell (This might indicate that heavy back toward Stalingrad and Ros- fighting took place near Kamensk, or east of there. Kamensk is on the Mindful of the hourly increasing Donets 40 miles south of Millerovo. threats to both of these important The Germans claimed they had centers on the Volga elbow and the cut the railway connecting Stalinlower Don which flank each side of grad with the Donets. This railway the entronce to the Caucasus, the is just south of Kamensk.) Red army fought stubbornly from The Russians said 14 German well-defended Voronezh on the tanks were destroyed and 600 Gernorth to the flat-river-wrinkled mans killed in the battle at the

crossing. As the Russians fell back through of Millerovo, 200 miles south of Vo- the green fields which were to have played a large part in feeding their ported to have handed a heavy blow to the invaders.

people this winter, reports told how the countryside was left littered This river crossing was not named with German dead, the fuming wrecks of burned out tanks, and the snarled ruins of guns and trucks. In one other sector of this front the Russians reported a hard punch in which 11 invading tanks were smashing and 1,800 Germans killed. But the dispatches said the Germans were unmindful of these losses, throwing in more men and machines strongly supported by air forces, as they advanced upon Sta-

lingrad, now less than 175 miles from the flaming front, and Ros-At Voronezh Russian chances brightened with every new counterpermitted an increase of 44 cents a attack the stiffened Red army

opinion of Chairman William H. Da- Don and Voronezh rivers, was not

See STALINGRAD, Page 3

American Tanks Being Used On **Egyptian Front**

still indecisive tank battle since yeswartime contraband was seized its wage demand, the union largely terday in the center of the El Alasons was taken into custody for won the rest of its case. The board mein desert line, were reported totransfer later today to Ellis island, of a maintenance of membership made General Lee tanks to give adclause combined with the company ditional power to their defense. checkoff (collection) of union dues, The General Lee, an improved and a minimum daily wage guaran- version of the General Grant tee. The full union shop had been mounts 75-millimeter guns in the turret instead of at the side and

has streamlined armor. The Generoutvoted 8 to 4 by the industry and al Grants previously had proved a public members, filed a dissent say- mainstay of British armored forces ing the board substituted "rhetoric in the desert. The British were making stub-

the inflation thesis, a thesis com- born efforts to hold their newlypounded of conjectures and prophe- won positions in the center of the Sharp fighting also was reported

at the southern end of the line, where the enemy was said to have withdrawn slightly, and in the coastal sector to the north. The communique gave no hint as to how the battle in the center was

going, but said that a number of enemy tanks had been knocked out. "Details of our losses are not yet known," the bulletin added. ed strength of both sides was en-

Other dispatches from the front indicated that much of the armorgaged in the struggle and it appeared that a crisis in the battle peared that a cliss 66 for Egypt was near.

Texas' Senatorial Campaign **Being Watched In Washington**

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)-|ing privilege of incumbent Texas None of the 34 United States sena- Senator W. Lee O'Daniel have torial campaigns has attracted linked the two campaigns. late Morris Sheppard.

Washington's interest, although in campaign speeches. sociate pastor, attendance goals for the South, the Mississippi cam- Administration circles so far have paign is something of a rival.

more attention in Washington than Eastland said O'Daniel's franked the three-cornered conflict be-tween ex-governors of Texas for through a mistake and that "every that Linda Darnell and publicity tween ex-governors of Texas for through a mistake, and that "every the full term in succession to the word of this campaign of villification is false." O'Daniel in Tex-With Josh Lee re-elected from as commented: "Let them run their

carefully refrained from taking an Charges and emphatic denials open hand in the Texas race this that senatorial candidate Jim East-land of Mississippi had senate speeches printed with the inten-a warm welcome would be extended a warm welcome would be extended

See CAMPAIGN, Page 3



WEDS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW Pat Rooney, 62, vaudeville veteran, pictured with his fordaughter-in-law, Janet

next Tuesday in Hoboken. Jawas married to Rooney's son, Pat Rooney III, until her

Writing the principal board deci-

sion on wages, Dr. George W. Tay-

"1 For the period from Jan 1

a long period of relative stability, the cost of living increased by about

15 per cent. If any group of work-

ers averaged less than a 15 per

cent increase in hourly wage rates

during or immediately preceding or

following this period, their estab-

lished peacetime standards have

been broken. If any group of work-

ers average a 15 per cent increase

time standards have been preserved.

"2. Any claim for wage adjust-

ments for the groups whose peace-

time standards have been preserved

can only be considered in terms of

the inequalities of the substandard

conditions specifically referred to

in the president's message of April

"3. Those groups whose peace-

See FDR STUDIES, Page 3

First permit authorizing opera-

tion of a trailer camp in Pampa un-

der the ordinance passed six weeks

ago by the city commission was

granted to F. C. White, who has es-

tablished a trailer camp at 322 W.

Brown, across the street from a lum-

ber company, City Manager Steve

This is the first permit issued

since the ordinance went into ef-

Purpose of the law is to insure

that tourist and trailer camps with-

in the city shall be sanitary and

sightly. Permits are issued by the

city health department after rigid

other health and safety precau-

egulations on plumbing, wiring, and

When strangers to Pampa make inquiry at the city hall offices as

to where to find a trailer camp, the places that have complied with

Matthews said today.

they will be directed.

First Trailer Camp

Permit Issued Here

FDR Studies Wage Control, Inflation

the War Labor board to maintain In another part of its decision. the purchasing power of hourly the WLB by another 8 to 4 vote. with industry members dissenting wages at the levels of January, 1941. granted union security through a He said no decision had been maintenance of membership clause eached on when he might send a combined with a checkoff (collecmessage to congress on the sub- tion) of union dues by the comject, and that the basis of all polipanies. ev on the program was to keep the

cost-of-living from going up. Even as he talked unionists exlor said the members had paid heed pressed dissatisfaction with the to President Roosevelt's anti-infla-CAIRO, July 17 (A)—British labor board's ruling, laid down in troops, engaged in a violent and an 8 to 4 decision which permitted determined that the following guidan increase of 44 cents a day in wages of workers in "little steel" evaluating claims for wage inwho were seekin \$1 a day increase through the CIO United Steel workers. The labor members op- 1941, to May, 1942, which followed

There also were work stoppages



Lana Turner

Lana Turner Marries Former Stock Broker

HOLLYWOOD, July 17 (AP)-Lana Furner eloped by air to Las Vegas, Nev., with Stephen Crane, a former New York and Chicago stock agent Alan Gordon, who accompanied them, would make it a double ceremony.

Lana's studio said it never had no competition from the Southwest and James V. Allred an opponent, heard of Crane but Gordon's agenthe standpoint of official made extensive use of the affair in cy said Lana had known him a year, been his frequent companion four months. Crane asked the big

question while dancing last night, Lana answered affirmatively and Starlet Linda is just 18, a native of Dallas. She and Gordon have been going together more than a stock of Fishing Tackie at Lewis Hardware.—Adv. they quickly agreed upon the flight.

On Program Two Booths Will Be Available To Purchase Bonds Thousands of Pampans will join together tonight in a mammoth display of their devotion to America and a renewal of faith with its defenders when a patriotic rally is held at 8 o'clock tonight in the 100 block on N. Cuyler, between Foster and Kingsmill.

An inspiring band concert, di-rected by Ray Robbins, high school band director, a chance to see Hirohito, Hitler, and Mussolini in a series of stunts arranged by Hoyt West, a bond auction, are part of the rally, which will be followed at 9:30 o'clock with a dance at the Junior high school gymnasium.

From a flat-bed truck in front of the LaNora theater Dr. H. H. Hicks. local dentists, will be master cere-monies at the local observance of American Heroes day.

Hollis Keys, chairman of the ob-servance, will make the announcement that Pampans may purchase bonds and dedicate them to their particular hero-a father, son, husband, or sweetheart in the armed forces. Seventy nine have been sold. At two booths, one at each end of the roped-off street, Victory bonds and stamps will be available. Bonds will be sold at one of the booths, stamps at the other, by two postoffice employes.

Climaxing the program will be the auction of bonds by Dr. W. Calvin Jones and the award of a \$25 Victory bond to someone in the crowd. Tickets will be issued as persons file into the block, regardless of whether they purchase a bond or or stamp or not.

Purpose of the rally is to sell Victory bonds and stamps to raise the See BAND CONCERT, Page 3

Buy A Bond For Your Hero Now!

pelow are the first in the list of American Heroes, in honor of whom Pampans have purchased Victory bonds. When you buy at least an \$18.75 bond for your heo, give the bond seller the name of your son, sweetheart or friend in the service and his name will be added to this list. Let's make this honor roll grow. The list is published in connection with Pampa's American Heroes Day bservance today.

Sgt. James Gordon McConnell Kelly field.

Cpl. Amos B. Cason, a Pacific Second Lt. Edward Dreiss, Fort

G. L. Dickinson, a Pacific sta-Lt. William K. Britton, a Pa-

Lt. Bill Hall, El Paso. Frank E. Sullins. Cpl. William Aubry Walters, Camp Roberts.

William P. Carlton, Pacific Lt. Herbert Davis, Thunderbird field Kimbell Neel, Bremerton.

J. I. Howard, San Diego, Cal. Lt. Herbert Babione, Key West,

Wesley W. Studebaker, an Atlantic station. Pvt. Kenneth E. Haines, a Pa-

Pvt. George Burge, Tacoma Wash.

J. C. Reeves, air corps. G. C. McCarthy.

Vincent J. Traffar. Vernard E. Wright, coast guard. Lt. John C. Burton, San An-Mervin Suttle, a Pacific station

Pvt. Alfred Myers, a Pacific tation R. W. Varnon, a Pacific station.

Anthony Allen Stecker, Alaska. Vincent Kersey, a Pacific sta-

Pvt. T. S. Light. Pvt. James E. Briscoe, Fort Sill Pvt. Rip Barrett, California. John V. Osborne, air corps. L. M. Summitt, South Carolin

Emory Morris, Great Lakes, Ill. Lt. Jack Dunn, St. Petersburg, Elmer W. Spears, San Diego

Calif. Sgt. Jack P. Morgan, Ellington Field, Fla. Pvt. Ralph Ingram, Paine Field

Lt. Harry L. Hight, Fort Riley. Sgt. Billie Jones, air corps.

Mrs. Gaut Hostess At Breakfast For Alathean Class

EVERYBODY'S

a short coat to

-morning.

noon, and night,

and here's one. Nicole de Pairs

designed it. The short

boxy tuxedo-

collared wrap

is made of

white crepe— chic with the

simple white

worn by this

model. All-over

embroidery, dark red, blue, and beige,

affords

importance and

for almost

any evening

pailasson with

grosgrain band

flowers.

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Trading Post.
Ohman and Arden.
News with Harry Wahlberg.
10-2-4 Ranch.
Great Dance Bands.
(Sports Cast:
Political Roundup.
A Modern Musical,
Easy Aces.
Our Town Forum.
Jeff Guthrie-Studio,
Lam and Abner.
Goodnight.

What's Happening Around Pampa

Worning Melodies.
Trading Post.
Trading Post.
News with Ray Monday.
Borger Hour.
News with Ray Monday.
To Victory.

News with Tex DeWeese Bob Wills' Music.

Arms for Victory.

Arms for Victory.

Movietime on the Air.

Our Town Forum.

Marine Band.

Demons of Darkness.

News with Ray Monday.

Goodnich:

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SAVE METALWORK

ow with steel wool rubbing.

directions for applying exactly.

tleship rifle.

2-Piece Matched LUGGAGE

Pay Weekly

. A prac-

21, or 24 inch o'nite case.

GENTLEMAN'S GLADSTONE

Charge It.

Pay Weekly

24 or 26-inch size. Choice of black or

genuine leather.

NO EXTRA

CHARGE

FOR

CREDIT

Made

1895

N. Cuyler

FROM

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

It takes two flat cars to carry

ure before repainting that all sur-

aces are perfectly clean, dry, and

free from rust or dust particles

Consult your dealer for the right

All-Star Dance Parade Pan American. Designs for Dancing. Trading Post.

Alathean class of First Baptist church was entertained Thursday orning at an outdoor breakfast at the home of Mrs. P. O. Gaut, when con, eggs, coffee, and toast were prepared by the group over an open eplace in the yard.

During the business session pre sided over by Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. Charles Welton announced that flowers will be sent to Mrs. Ike Beauman and Mrs. W. H. Beazley, members who have been

The invocation was given by Mrs Tom Duvall, teacher. Mrs. Tom Herod, social vice-president, had charge of arrangements for the

Attending were Mmes. E. E. Shelhamer, P. O. Gaut, Tom Herod, C. S. Boyd, Tom Duvall, Rex Kiff. J. Watt, L. J. Zachry, Welton, and one guest, Miss Mary Muller, of Vernon -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Try These Efficient War-Time Finger Tips

By ALICIA HART War-time style, economy, and charm are at your fingertips — if you care for them efficiently. The last word is the most important

one in that sentence. Nails which look overdone and artificial-glistening claw-tips-are passe. Likewise, nails which bespeak emphasis on "glamor" such as brilliant polish plastered on to hide unsightly, neglected fingertips.

Here are some ideas for efficient FOLLOW THESE REALTY AIDS 1. Have the nails manicured, or give yourself a thorough manicure weekly. Whoever does it must do It genuinely . . . must clear away dead cuticle without harsh scraping by steel instruments gently shape, with emery-board, the

nail edge . . . should buff nails well. even when liquid polish is used. Cooperate with your manicurist by keeping your nailtips in good condition. Push cuticle back with orange wood stick nightly: smooth chips or breaks immediately, with your own emery board.

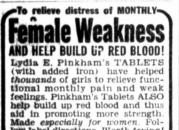
3. When nails are shaped, remember moderation's in style. 4. Protect nails from bruising and from grime. Wear gloves for sooty. nail-staining, nail-straining work. Dig nails into soap or prepared anti-dirt and anti-grease material be fore beginning a chore that makes nails "take it."

5. Conserve your manicure supplies at home. When you use polish, use a nail base first, a protective coating afterward. Leaving a hairline free of polish at the edge helps prevent chipping. Covering the polish and also the under side of the nail tip with the liquid shield pirotects the nail edge. Buffing before applying any of these makes polish go farther, makes surface last longer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-SUMMER SALAD BOWL

Your family will find this salad combination a most refreshing one for sweltering summer evenings: diced chicken, avocados and grapefruit sections on crisp chicory and watercress. Serve with mayonnaise and cornish with sliced hard-cooked eggs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

house subject to rust and corrosion should be thus protected. If rust-



Jack Spratts Are KPDN Needed In Wartime

known, even Mama and Papa — served to six members. water in which asparagus was cook ed. Puree the stems when soft.

A meeting of Lillie Hundley circlessence left in the bottom of a served to six members. Cook broccoli and cauliflowers.

The family has been taught, too, take a small serving of food Mrs. Roy Hallman was hostess etables cook in a very small amount a fork, so that it looks touched, S. L. Anderson.

ON NON-HUNGRY tling in the bottom—but now that Annie Sallee; Mrs. Buck, so many restaurants have little signs saying "Stir like H—" in their sugar bowls, Mama and Papa aren't war shipments from 432 auto- and cook rapidly without added war and cook rapidly without added war and cook rapidly without added war.

they used to be.

which get hurt if anyone turns down cent above that in February. dessert after she has gone to the work of making it and turned out a work of art. So, dessert is always Flattering Suit Magnante, th Harry Wahlberg, to Business with Hitler. or, even though it can't be more

than half eaten. Washington tells us that the food habits of a nation are going to be changed. They might not have to be changed quite so drastically if we got busy and revised our ideas of good table manners enough to make manners rather than of gentility A 40-foot flat car can carry half A little paint in time saves metaldozen automobiles but only one work. Any metalwork around the have followed the rules of etiquette -but Uncle Sam wouldn't mind if we were a nation of Jack Spratts ing has a ready started, soften rust at least for the duration

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS first with kerosene and then fol-Study Continued By Baptist WMS Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, July 17—Baptist Women's paint for your purpose and follow Missionary society met with Mrs R. A. Pryor Monday afternoon for a continuation of the mission study "The Furtherance of the the 65-foot barrel for a 16-inch bat- Gospel

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-An average hot water bottle conains as much rubber as goes into two pairs of soldier's overshoes.



Contract Bridge Entertained At Gay Breakfast

A colorful arrangement of summer flowers decked the breakfast table Thursday morning when Mrs. C. O. Drew entertained members of Contract Bridge club. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Zahn and Mrs. D. C.

Attending were Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. D. C. Kenney, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. J. E. Murfee, and Mrs. George Tay-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Central Baptist WMS Circles Meet For Bible Study

Meeting in circles Wednesday Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church featured Bible study at the weekly programs. Lydia circle was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Ives at a 9 o'clock breakfast in the city park preceding the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. Eight members and three visitors were pres

At a meeting of Lottie Moon cir- Vegetable Leftovers There are a lot of meaningless dinner table taboos we ought to start ignoring now that we're trying to go as easy on the food as Four members and two visitors attended.

Let's sit down at the table with the Joneses and see just how much home of Mrs. J. J. Broome when an Deel brossell stems and see just how are controlled.

Annie Sallee circle met in the budget by using parts of vegetables usually discarded. food they are wasting in an effort opening song and prayer preceded to follow the rules of etiquette. Opening song and prayer preceded to follow the rules of etiquette. Peel broccoli stems and cook as you would asparagus. Peel coarser the blible lesson taught by Mrs. The kids—and, if the truth were H. C. Showers. Refreshments were parts of asparagus for soup, using water in which asparagus was cook-

ing dish on bread and leave the platter clean. Bill Mama and Papa Mrs. Roy Beasley at which time leaves, the outside of lettuce and cabbage leaves, kohlrabi, turnip and have the idea that letting the kids A report of the district W.M.S. beet tops either separately or to-enjoy that nourishing food would meeting in Amarillo last Tuesday gether for greens. Remember, green H. M. Pro be training them in poor table mannight was presented. Mrs. D. M. leaf vegetables are rich in essenners. So, the essence goes to waste. Scaief spoke on "Stewardship."

whether they intend to eat it or not. It is supposed to be better man-Dayton White presided over the make them tender. Let them come ners—if not better economy—to take business session. Prayer and the to a quick boil, then turn the heat some food and push it around with Bible lesson were presented by Mrs. low. Here's a recipe using leaves which

than to say, "No, thank you," in the The W.M.S. will meet in circles are usually discarded: next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1109 East Twiford, will be They've been taught, too, that it Mary Martha; Mrs. D. M. Scalef, isn't polite to stir coffee vigorously 623 North Faulkner, Lillie Hundley; enough to keep the sugar from set- Mrs. George Berlin at Skelly camp, bacon fat, 2 cups well-seasoned Lottie white sauce, ½ pound frankfurters

quite as strict about this point as motive plants, representing 72 per ter until tender, 10 to 20 minutes rey used to be. Cent of the industry, amounted to (enough water clings to the leaves Then there are Mama's feelings, \$420,000,000 in April, or 46 per to cook them.) Chop, add seasonings and fat; pack in greased 61



who are in the 25 per cent. Not only that, but had they mar Every line of this simple two- ried their girls there would still be piece frock is designed to enhance your figure. The wide shoulders set

About one marriage in every five with shallow yokes. The notched ends in divorce—without any help collar and deep V lapel. The slashes from war conditions. at the midriff which control the The trouble isn't with being a solsmooth fit of the jacket across the dier. The trouble is with being in front. The peplum line which con- love. It's a risky business—as risky, tinues the slimming treatment almost, as war. shantung weaves, cool cottons, or Three employes of a Cincinnati, any of the new rayon suitings which O., plant lived within three blocks tailor smoothly of each other and drove 36 miles

Pattern No. 8216 is in sizes 12 to to work each day. Each saved 6, 20, and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, 200 miles of driving a year by poolrequires 3% yards 39-inch material. ing his car through a labor-man

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent HARVESTER DRUG postage for each pattern.

FRILO designed this Bundles for America bag.

No zippers, no metal frames -just a piece of cotton and rayon, cloth two rulers, and the seal

of the nationwide organization which is aiding the families of men in the

fighting service.
The 15-inch rulers, which make he bag's frame, come in very handy for measuring

knitting. Shoulder strap is twisted red, white and blue cotton yarn; bag is reversible, red on one side, blue on the other. -

Green Rings With Creamed

Frankfurters and Potatoes

(Serves 4 to 6)

tatoes; serve at once.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

By RUTH MILLETT

If this soldier's experience is typi-

"Eight of the 32 men in my bar-

my dear, it has been nice, and I

"Sure we know how it is. Sprin

wouldn't take anything for the re

is in the air. Put the girl of ou

dreams out with the boy with flat

feet or 26-60 vision, and see how

much thrill she gets from the next

letter she receives. Don't tell me

those amatory rejection slips my

MANY GIRLS ARE JUST PLAIN FICKLE

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I'm just recovering from one of

A bit cynical, that soldier's letter

But all those girls didn't jilt their

men just because they are soldiers and the girls prefer to play it safe

with young men whose feet are flat

of engagements that never reach marriage. The girl who in wartim

will jilt a soldier for a safer risk will in peacetime jilt a struggling

young man for one whose future doesn't look like as much of

That ought to be some consola

tion to the soldier and his buddies

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and fill it preverly

We Must Know 'Why

As Well As 'How'!

Pharmacy is a profession in

which knowledge and accuracy are vital. We know why a drug is included it. your prescription

4 Registered Pharmacists.

WILSON DRUG

Even in peacetime there are a lot

But maybe he has a right to be Twenty-five per cent is pretty steer -when you're considering broker

collection of our friendship, but



The Social By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Add pennies to the weekly food

To preserve vitamins in leaf veg-

WEDNESDAY

will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.
Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club. Three pounds mixed greens, salt

and pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or Stanofind Women's Social club will meet t 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting A practice first aid class will be con-ducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room ----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

inch ring mold; set mold in pan of Replace Regular hot water over low heat or in oven to keep hot; let stand 10 minutes. Meeting Of WSCS

with creamed frankfurters and po- Christian Service of the Methodist church will be in the form of a church will be in the form of a breakfast in fellowship hall instead of the usual afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock. Breakfast will be prepared by the work committee and will be served to women of the work prayer meeting.

By RUTH MILLETT

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cal it seems a lot of American girls ly after the breakfast. Mrs. Jepp are willing to do anything for Todd will deliver the spiritual mes-Uncle Sam but wait for one of his sage; Miss Charlotte Alice Tubb will uniformed nephews. Here is what render piano music; and Mrs. Grace this private from Chanute field Spiller will give two accordion solos. Mrs. Uel D. Crosby is to discuss "The Place of the Society for Christian Service in Our Lives." racks have already received one of those sweetly but firmly-delivered Mrs. George Hill is president of missives to the effect that 'really the group.

Cook broccoli and cauliflower

:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

to cook them.) Chop, add season- Breakfast Will

Calendar

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary sciety will meet in the church at 2:30 First Baptist Woman's Missionary society

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. ible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. THE SALVATION ARMY

831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunda,
bhool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:4
m., Young Peoples' meeting. 7:3

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor, 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; Fellowship class at church,
R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a.m., Every
Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater.
10:50 a.m., Morning worship, service to
be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 b. m., Sunday night evangehistic service. 115 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship; nursery department of the church school.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., ible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening servee. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible lass. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible lasses.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Metuliough Methodist Church 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Mon-day, Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service, 8:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

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T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

H. M. Proper.

FIRST METHODIST Courses, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor has returned after a two weeks' absence and will preach at both services, 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

The previous services of this services of this services will be "Come and Follow Me."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeave 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching, Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa
will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 s. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

to keep hot; let stand 10 minutes. Prepare white sauce; add frankfurters and potatoes; heat well. Turn out greens onto platter; fill center with creamed frankfurters and potatoes. Provided the sauce of the sauce o

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Poung People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer services. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednes-day, Hom Missions.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Freaching. 7:30
p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
p. m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each anday morning. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school. 11 a. m., Morning service,
pastor preaching. 7:30 p. m., Youth meeting and W. S. C. S. 8:15 p. m., Evening
service. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Mid-week

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 9:45 a. m., Junior church; J. L. Sperry, super-intendent. 8 p. m., Evening prayer and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from until 4 o'clock.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Immortal Painting To Be Featured At McCullough Church

That immortal painting by Hoff-man, "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler," will be featured in the Sunday evening service of the McCullough Memorial church. This is the third in a series of Sunday evening services based on great art masterpieces.

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Miss Paula Faye Franklin will give a brief report on the original painting. Beautiful prints of this

ries have been enthusiastically received and have proven an inspira-tion to all. The public is invited to attend.

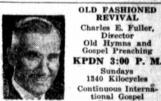
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Life" To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 19. The golden text is: "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in

himself" (John 5:26). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life" (Job 33:4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sciience and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existince, Truth in truthful God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence'

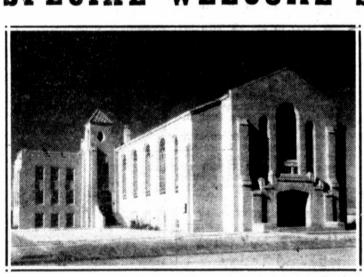
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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DOUGLAS CARVER OUR NEW PASTOR

WILL SPEAK ON THE FOLLOWING **SERMON SUBJECTS:**

10:50 A. M. "ACCEPTING A CHALLENGE" 8:15 P. M. "THE ROAD AHEAD"

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Miss Blanche Brannon, formerly president in his April 27 message, City, is visiting this week with tion to inequalities and the elimi-

DALHART-Sgt. R. E. Collins, Jr., Pvt. Forrest G. Collins, is stationed tion arises in these cases whether at Fort Sill, Okla. Both men at-tended Dalhart schools and are 1942, can or cannot be considered Scott. Father of the two men re- ing of the president's message, or

you of two years' continuous oil Due regard must be given to any topping for roads. H. C. Coffee will factors of equity which would be be road conscious during his full arbitrarily swept away by 'a change

BORGER - Borger will send 13 espie, Earl Vincent Garrett; the cost of living." others, O. C. Finchum, Jasper N. Philip Murray, president of the Sangster, Grady E. Stagg, Guy E. CIO and of the United Steel work-

ods and law enforcement cooperat- at Bethlehem, Pa., expressed disaping with other law enforcement proval and said the situation in WELLINGTON - Salvage rubber explosive.

vage chairman, has announced.

Keep Gray county road tax down

Work. If not, we fight."

Bethelehem officials would by electing a man familiar with the comment. work. John Haggard, your present

BORGER-Dr. L. M. Draper, pioneer physician here, has been com-missioned a lieutenant commander expected to be reflected in other at the naval air base in Corpus

nomical management of the office of county commissioner. Vote for 40-cent-a-day pay increase, retro-

PLAINVIEW - Meade F. Griffin, he had made had been denied. He agencies for the deadlock. e had made had been defined.

Four hundred members of the Buck cio report as a lieutenant colonel CIO United Automobile workers un-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

WELLINGTON-Clark Anderson, King post of the American Legion, succeeding Morris Wells. Dale Irving underwent an opera-

tion for appendicitis this week at a local hospital. Staff Sgt. Turney Mullinax of El-

lington Field is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax. Alice and Margaret Johnson have

Oklahoma, after spending the past

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray and Miss ejecting the passengers. Glennes Savage, of Canadian, have where they visited the past week.

Mrs. Ray Van Winkle, daughter a major operation at Pampa hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray went to mer high school athlete, enlisted in the navy. He will be called July

MIAMI-Mrs. Hazel Coffee of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Shield. Mrs. T. D. Wheeler of Phillips camp is a patient in a local hos- brief stoppage. She underwent a major

operation Tuesday. MIAMI-Miss Mittie Beck returned Wednesday from a two-weeks vacation in Eastern New Mexico. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CAMPAIGN

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the July 25 primary. (Allred has come out strongly for to dedicate their bond, and also the

all-out support of the president in name of the salesman whom they the war effort-as have Moody and wish to see receive credit for the O'Daniel—but Allred has also said sales. he had no intention of going to

Washington as a yes man.) Texans in Washington, naturally, bonds and stamps. are keenly interested in the fight

Texarkana, who is head of the Tex- at the Junior high school gymnaas State society here, said he had sium. W. C. deCordova is chairman received numerous calls from per- of the dance committee. His workers sons working in various govern- will be L. R. Franks, Chairman mental departments inquiring about Keys, Joe Roche, Ray Kuhn, and procedure for casting absentee bal- J. R. Martin. lots in the Texas race.

publicly state his preference among the candidates," added Patman.

ten cent stamp.

An orchestra, summer, when O'Daniel won his the dance. seat to serve out the remainder of the term of the late Senator Sheppard, Speaker Rayburn of Bonham other Texas representatives publicly supported candidates. Patman recalled that circumstances then were different than today.

Although the Texas members of congress aren't publicly stating their sympathies, private conversa-tions disclose that generally they are divided into two groups. Those who are strong administration supporters are backing Allred, who gave a federal judgeship to enter senate race. Others are supporting Moody, saying that he made good governor and is an able an and lawyer who would

FDR STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1) are entitled to have these stan-

dards re-established as a stabilization factor. "4. The board, as directed by the

will continue to 'give due consideranation of substandards of living.' DALHART—Sgt. R. E. Collins, Jr., is now stationed at Camp Rouc-putes, still pending before the board. kie, Ala., after being transferred were certified prior to the stabili-from Tacoma, Wash. A brother, brothers of Mrs. Jack Clifton, 400 as 'existing rates' within the meanwhether they then had the tenta-A vote for H. C. Coffee will assure tive character of disputed rates.

of rules in the middle of the game. "The guiding principles outlined men to induction centers July 23, above insure, in general, that claims including five officer candidates. for wage rate adjustment can be The candidates are Clifford Flan- considered on an equitable basis and ders. Walter Harvey Williams, J. in a manner which will further the W. Thompson, Henry Franklin Gill- national purpose to stabilize the

Wells, Floyd H. Dimock, William C. ers, declined comment pending the William J. Brown, William meeting of the union's policy committee in Pittsburgh today but the Vote for Economy Business Meth- executive committee of five locals encies. Elect F. S. Brown, Sheriff. * that steel center was "tense and

collected in Collingsworth county as a part of the nation-wide drive we work or fight. We agree. For a It added: "Our government says totaled 75 tons, A. B. Mears, sal- dollar a day wage adjustment we

As the policy laid down in the steel case claimed major attention, because the ruling directly in the U. S. Navy and is to report pending cases involving more than 1,000,000 in automobile and other Christi, Aug. 7.
Clyde E. Jones, for efficient, ecomechanically-operated shaft coal industries, drillers and shooters in mines in Indiana were awarded a

At Los Angeles last night manchairman of the Hale county draft board, who has been champing on who has been champing on who had been conferring on a prothe bit since Pearl Harbor to get posed aircraft wage stabilization into active duty, has had his wish formula said they had been unable station granted after his frequent requests to agree and blamed government

at Camp Wolters July 27.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Jr., of Fort ion stopped work at the Ford Mo-Leonard Wood, Missouri, is visiting tor company's No. 2 body plant at cific station. Iron Mountain, Mich., yesterday and remained idle today, with 75 men in the chemical department having Service. Wellington insurance man, has been joined them. The unionists denamed commander of the Frank manded weekly wage payments, instead of bi-weekly payments, canjobs of two men.

In Pittsburgh members of the AFL building trades union continued a walkout started vesterday protesting that the War Production Miss. board had refused to authorize a

25-cents-an-hour pay increase. Passengers on motor buses in Dereturned to their home in El Reno, troit were forced in some instances atic station. this morning to alight and seek Lt. Robert R. Friauf, Camp weeks with their uncle and other modes of transportation to Shelby aunt. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout. jobs in war plants and offices when Pvt. Myran S. Johnston, Mrs. Jack Richardson left today bus operators went on strike con- Diego, Calif. Houston where she will join trary to the counsel of their AFL Pvt. Rex R. Rose, Fort Sill, Okla, Mr. Richardson who is employed leaders and stopped conveyances Ensign Tom E. Rose, Jr., a Pa by non-striking drivers, cific station.

A General Motors corporation Wash. returned from Oklahoma City tank plant at Flint, Mich., was idle for the third day due to a walkout cific station. which strikers said was caused by of Mrs. B. H. Doughty, underwent the discharge of 30 welders who left their jobs Monday to go outside the tion.

pital yesterday. Her condition toplant to smoke.

The huge Willow Run bomber plant of the Ford company experi- station. Amarillo yesterday. Mr. Ray, forofficials said was an unauthorized action protesting the company's removal of a special telephone system it contended was installed with Hot Springs, N. M., is here visiting out "proper arrangements." Company and union officials said full production was resumed after the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BAND

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remainder of Gray county's July quota of \$164,300, of which \$100,000

A sales contest among retail store clerks to see who can sell the most bonds in the period which began either Allred or Dan Moody, the Monday and will end July 31 is now third contestant, if either should in progress. At the rally tonight, emerge on top of the heap after Pampans may indicate on cards the name of the hero to whom they wish

> Awards in the Retailers for Victory contest total \$95 in Victory

Dance at Gym At 9:30 o'clock a dance, feature Representative Wright Patman of old time dance music, will be held

Victory stamps will be sold at the Patman said he didn't ask the inquirers whom they were going to vote for.

Victory stamps will be sold at the dance. Admission will be on the basis of the purchase of 25-cent stamp and to dance those attending the dance and the dance are supported by the dance are stamp and to dance those attending "I don't think any member of must then buy more stamps. Two

An orchestra, directed by Jeff During the special election last Guthrie, will furnish the music for Chairman deCordova said that Mr

> be a credit to his state in the na tional legislature. Most of the Texas congressmen are hoping the tax bill will be passed in the house and matters

cleared up so they can vote in

person in their districts.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist

WAR

HELSINKI; July 17 (AP)-An official statement issued through the Finnish news bureau today the Washington decision to close the American consulate here and to request closing of Finnish consulates in the United States was "a surprise" to the Finnish government, which "had no reason suppose" that its policy could lead to such an actie

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)although administration officials have been speaking repeatedly of the fact that this country always has called youths of 18 and 19 years to the colors in wartime, President Roosevelt told a press conference today that such a step was unlikely now. He said no need be expected on this matter

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Two men and a woman who the government says were aides of one of the eight Nazi saboteurs on trial in Washington were arraigned in federal court today and held in \$50,000 bail each for a further hearing July 31, They were Miss Hedwig Engemann, Helmut Leiner and Anthony Cramer, all of New York City, accused by the government of helping Edward John Kerling after he landed on the Florida coast last month from a German submarine.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Additional names follow: Fred Duane Thomas, New York. Cpl. H. E. Garrett, Camp Bland-

Pvt. R. G. Candler, Jr., Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Roy E. Showers, Jr., Sheppard more than doubled, it was stated. field.

Pvt. Alfred F. Myers, marines, prisoner of war. Jack Johnson, a Pacific station. Ferdanand Banzer, a Pacific sta

Sgt. Paul C. Ledrick, an Atlantic Aron Hockstein, Staten Island, New York. Buck Munger, navy, Corpus

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Pvt. Max L. Bell. Ft. Lewis, Wash Pvt. Joe Stokes, Camp Shelby,

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George Burge, Tacoma,

Maj. C. B. Warrenburg, a Pa-Sgt. Gaston Benton, Florida Sgt. Jack Benton, an Asiatic sta-

Woodrow Wilson Cecil, a Pacific Pvt. Chas. W. Shelton, Fort Dix,

Cadet Travis Lively, Jr., Ellington field.

Harold Henson, Great Lakes station. Emmitt Turman, Louisiana.

Lt. John C. Burton, Randolph

Guthrie and the musicians he will direct are donating their services without cost.

field.

Public address system for the rally being donated by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, while the Dr Pepper Bottling company is donating the two booths and the truck.

The campaign to sell Victory bonds really swung into action to day, with 35 more names added to the list of heroes in honor of whom Pampans have purchased bonds, to make the total reach 74 heroes so honored since the roll was started. There will be special mention of

purchased, at the rally tonight, and names of heroes will be carried over in Sunday's issue of The News. A total of \$44,600 worth of bonds has been sold thus far this month. New contestants in the Retailers

the heroes for whom bonds are

for Victory campaign are the following: Barbara Heimbaugh, Zale's: Mrs Frank Behrens, Richard's Drug Alice Gooding, Diamond Shop; Peggy Arnold, McCarley's; Pauline Bruton Charlene Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Le Casse, Mattie Bain, Behrman's Cary, Mrs. Frank Lard, J. R. Mc Texas house delegation should dance tickets will be given for each Skimming, Texas Furniture; J. L. Bain, Ralph Freeman, Thurman

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PFC. JESS McREYNOLDS, cavalry division, Fort Bliss, has been in the U.S. armed forces since March, 1941. He is on border patrol duty. Pfc. McReynolds is a brother of Tony Mc-Reynolds, Camp Cook, Calif., and of Mrs. Lewis Mathews of



PVT. TONY CLINTON Mc-REYNOLDS, company G, 46th armored infantry, is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. Private McReynolds attended Canadian High school, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McReynolds, both deceased, and is a brother of Mrs. Lewis Mathews

CARVER (Continued from Page 1)

a. m., and will speak to the adult lene where he made an enviable church, attendances and finances

evangelistic services for college and state. Mrs. Carver also takes an ac- latter stronghold in the Crimea. the Everyman's Bible class which tive part in church and youth inmeets in the LaNora theater at 10 terests.

Special "Welcome Carvers" badges department of the training union at will be worn by all who attend the spring and summer warfare welcoming services Sunday, and it The new First Baptist pastor is expected that hundreds of friends comes to the local church from the and acquaintances of the Carvers University Baptist church at Abi- from over the entire Panhandle will attend the services. All visitors record as pastor. While the Rev. will be requested to register and will Carver was leading the Abilene be recognized publicy, it was stated. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The United States, during the first Known as a friend of young peo- six months of 1940, exported 193,849 ple, the Rev. Carver has been much pounds of peppermint oil

EXPECTATIONS

to Germany's war effort, The air offensive, made at an mounced cost of 261 bombers up last night, is regarded by in-

rmed sources, however, as below expectations. They said they believed the high hopes raised when the mass bomb-ing of Cologne thrilled the United Nations appeared premature and "really intensive" attacks on industry in central and eastern Germany nust wait for the longer nights of autumn.

These experts agreed that three reasons explain the RAF's failure to keep up the thousand-plane

1. Exceptionally bad weatherair officers say the nights be "pret-ty nearly perfect" or else targets are obscured and fog imperils the RAF's huge bombers taking off and landing on home airfields 2. Drain on the RAF bomber

command by operations elsewhere -the campaign in Egypt, the threat

3. Failure of the Allied Air forces to produce a long-range fighter capable of escorting heavy bombers over targets in daylight attacks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

STALINGRAD

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movements and has held special than they did at Sevastopol. The Russians have reported that 60,000 university groups throughout the Germans lost their lives taking the The Soviet information bureau es timated that Adolf Hitler already had lost 900,000 men in 60 days of Naval dispatches reported that a German submarine, fleeing from a

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sea, was blown up when it hit a were battering the city. The Rus sians said their own big guns blast-On the Leningrad front Red Star ed into silence ten anti-aircraft batsaid air force planes staged two teries.



ARMY'S ENGINEER AMPHIBIAN COMMANDS

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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."

The world today seems to be at the top of its crisis. It is the big test of modern civilization. In some ways this era may be likened to the fourth and fifth centuries, when the Goths and Huns swept down upon the Roman empire and destroyed it.

But ancient Rome was decadent and already far down in vigor and ideals, when those barbarians assailed it. The modern civilization represented by the free nations of Europe and America is supposed to be at the very apex of modern progress. It has been developing since the Middle Ages, when the Mongol Conqueror Genghis Khan was supreme in

This civilization has been considered, until lately, as including Germany and Japan, the two nations now foremost in trying to destroy the free powers. But they are now seen as representing a resurgence of barbaric power that attacks the ideals and finest achievements of the free modern nations, and aims to replace them by a regime of brute force.

Their triumph would destroy the souls of men, and the liberties and decencies and high aspirations for which enlightened moderns have fought for many ages. Theirs would be a rule of remorseless power wielding the forces of nature for selfish and evil purposes. It would be a reversal of civilization and a betrayal of the human soul.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-War Justice

In all this talk, much of it premature, about what kind of peace shall be made when the war is over, it is well to bear in mind a statement made by Woodrow Wilson last time.

"When we speak of justice to the enemy," he says, "let us remember that there must be justice for the millions who have been killed and maimed, justice for the torn and bent lives of the great millions who survived, justice for the hopes of those who do not want to live thru such hell again."

War is grim business, and it takes also grim resolution to mop up a war when it is ended and apply the principles that have been established. Unfortunately the United States after the last war walked tution, as 'an agreement with hell', that the out of the courtroom and left everything for his partners to decide. Thereupon they stupidly applied are wrought by those who are in earnest." penalties that would take half a century to pay Simple-minded Americans then stupidly lent Germany the money to pay at first, and lost it when Germany walked out on her obligations with a fake revolution, leaving all her creditors flat.

This time there should be a fair trial and a fair and practical penalty, and the penalty should be enforced by armed power. Nobody knows now what that penalty should be, but it certainly should guard against a repetition of the last fiasco.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Subs In The Potomac

A submarine may yet come up the Potomac, says Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana. Considering that attacks have been made in the mouth of the Mississippi, this is not so impossible as at first sight it may seem.

It is just the sort of spectacular stunt that the Nazis love. It does not have much military value, but they think it scares their opponents as terrifying exhibition of German might.

Americans are not so easily frightened. It would do no harm, however, to be on the lookout for such

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Nation's Press

JAPAN'S UNMECHANIZED ARMY (Kansas City Times)

The present war is now generally regarded as one of machines. Indeed, since Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions scored their unexpectedly easy victory over the Polish army, it has become almost axiomatic that in this war the side will win which is best provided with tanks, planes and other mechanized equipment. Yet new informa-tion on the recent Burmese campaign indicates that this theory doesn't always work out.

The Japanese made liberal use of aircraft in the conquest of Burma, Otherwise, however, they proceeded virtually without machines. The invading force, it appears, was composed of troops especially trained for operations in just such a country. They were taught to live off the land, to move with little or no motorized transport (they simply seized native bullock carts and river boats, when they needed them) and to fight with the lightest possible equipment.

This system gave the Japanese a great advantage over the British and Indian defenders of Burma, who, because of their mechanization, had to stay close to the established highways. As the Delhi correspondent of the London Times puts it, the Japanese devised a "secret weapon" by dispensing with machines. What the Burmese camreally demonstrates is that in this war magination and resourcefulness count more than anything else. The Germans won in Europe with machines, the Japanese without them. But in each case the fundamental principle was the same. They outguessed their opponents.

The same thing seems to have been true in Libya. The British started with a superiority in men and machines. But their generals were outsmarted by Rommel.

That equipment won't take the place of brains one lesson the United Nations must learn if we are to win.

THE WHEAT AGREEMENT (Chicago Tribune)

The terms of the international wheat agree ment as given out in Washington indicate pretty clearly what those who talk glibly about "the century of the common man" really have in mind people of the United States and the rest

When the Atlantic charter was published, good many thoughtful people concluded that it promised a return to a liberal world economy, an by of free private enterprise and reason.

Common Ground

interstate business they do.

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

MAXIMUM WAGES FOLLOW, CLOSELY, AFTER MINIMUM WAGES

It has been a relatively short time that the United States government has established a minimum wage below which no one dare work for industries engaged in interstate business and, under the new Supreme Court, most all industries seem to be interstate, no matter how little

Now we are hearing definite demands for maximum wages. And if wages for those who produce less than they are obliged to get are in no way related to what they produce, then the public soon begins to believe that the big producers need not get all they produce.

In fact, it is impossible for the slow, inefficient worker to get more than he produces unless someone else gets less than he produces.

When we start the socialistic idea of minimum wages, it is only a question of time until all wages are regimented by the State. The reason the government regulating wages will not work, is that there are ten or a hundred ordinary persons to one genius. The ordinary persons out-vote the genius ten to one. Therefore, the genius does not get all he produces. Therefore he is not able to manage the things that he should manage, as he cannot manage what he does not own. And ownership is nothing in the end results, but management.

Yes, maximum wages shortly follow the socialistic idea of minimum wages. And every one suffers when every one does not get all he produces and all people are not permitted to help establish what each man produces.

Some of my friends are constantly telling me that I use too harsh words against politicians, labor racketeers and religious racketeers. This charge was made against Thomas Paine in his 'Age of Reason". Tom Paine's biographer, Moncure Daniel Conway, points out several cases where our great reformers and great leaders have been compelled, in order to arouse the public, to speak very harshly. He says: "It is easily forgotten that Luther desired

the execution of a rationalist, and that Calvin did burn a Socinian. The furious language of Protestants against Rome, and of Presbyterians against the English Church, is considered even heroic, like the invective ascribed to Christ, 'Generation of vipers, how can you escape the damnation of hell!' Although vehement language grates on the ear of an age that understands the real forces of evolution, the historic sense remembers that moral revolutions have been made with words hard as cannon-balls. It is only when soft phrases about the evil of slavery, which 'would pass away in God's good time,' made way for the abolitionist denunciation of the Constifortress began to fall. In other words, reforms

The same author says, "Paine's book (referring to the "Age of Reason") has done as much to modify human belief as any ever written. It is one of the very few religious works of the last a week Miss Williams and Rooney century which survives in unsectarian circulation." have been monkeying around the

to the eventual results of our setting aside our Constitution, our universal, eternal rules and Seitz won't even let her dampen principles which Tom Paine so endeavored to her handsome hair-do. These scenes establish in France, and which he believed would are to be seen after she has emerged have prevented the French Revolution.

ONLY POSSIBILITY OF AGREEMENT

There is no possibility of New Dealers, collective bargainists or socialists agreeing. This is true because they all have their own personal idea of what is desirable. While they won't admit any juvenile deviltry on the bronzit, they are in reality only desiring to exploit ed, marvelously muscled Miss Wiltheir fellowman in the name of freedom and

Not so with the men of principle. A man of principle is not alone. Other individuals can and several inches taller, made her have the same objectives and the same aspira-

Our only hope of returning more nearly to peace, prosperity and tranquility is to adopt some universal, eternal principle upon which men

able free international exchange of goods. The assumption was a natural one, because under such a regime, in only a little more than a century, longer strides have been taken toward freeing the common man from want and fear than had been made in all the previous thousands of years of recorded history. There is still a long way to go but there is no reason to suppose that the world will progress faster under rigid controls than in freedom

Nevertheless those who are talking about the century of the common man are in reality planng a world of controlled domestic economy and of international trade quotas and cartels, if one may judge from the pilot model just unveiled. Export quotas are to be assigned. "The basic export quotas for Argentina, Australia, Canada, and the United States would be 25, 19, 40, and 16 per cent respectively of the estimated volume of international trade in wheat." Maximum and minimum prices are to be set. The exporting nations bind themselves "to adopt positive measures to control production," or in plain English,

to the AAA till the cows come home. We are asked to believe that the common man will benefit from restricted production tho we know from experience that it is unrestricted pro duction which has liberated from fear and want. We are asked to believe that wider distribution obtained by controlling markets than by free ng them, tho the experience of the world tells the opposite story. We are asked to believe that export quotas are what we are fighting for tho they are the central feature of Hitler's and Hiro-

hito's economic policy. The plan is being dressed up as a scheme for the relief of famine in war stricken countries but no such elaborate cartelization of the wheat trade would be required for that purpose. Indeed, the Associated Press dispatch announcing the terms say the agreement is "designed as a first step toward the conclusion, after the war, of a comprehensive wheat agreement between all coun-

tries concerned in the international wheat trade." They talk about the century of the common man but what they really have in mind is a strait-jacketed world bossed by politicians and

Seversky's book telling how to win the war by air power probably will be read by everybody but the people he is trying to convince.—Portland Evening Express

One hears nothing these days of the old fash-ioned watchdog of the treasury. It is supposed he was killed in the rush—Detroit News.

BREAK THROUGH



Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 17-A new actress at Metro. Esther Williams, is being introduced in an Andy Hardy picture. And, as is appropriate and decorative, the studio has included some swimming pool sequences Miss Williams is an exnational A. A. U. champion and was star of the San Francisco Aquacade. In a couple of bits of pink athing attire, she looks capable of luring a whole fleet onto a reef. o imagine what she can do to the Mickey Rooney-Ann Rutherford romance.

Only trouble is-they won't let her swim. Haven't vet. anyway. For We need a Tom Paine now to arouse people as edge of the pool, talking about love and stuff, and pretending to dry from the water, but in Hollywood realism seldom is allowed to intrude

TOUCHY ROONEY Muggy Rooney, who apparently

has been leading a sedentary life lately, is painfully sunburned, and when the 21-year-old cut-up tries liams, she squelches him with a slap on the back.

The acquatic actress, who's alnost a year younger than Rooney first Metro screen test with Clark Gable, but she voiced a very practical acceptance of this movie debut n "Andy Hardy's Last Fling." She said: "Of course I'd like to play opposite Gable-but a woman of 35 can do that. By starting in this picture I'm identified as a young- terday 10 miles southeast of Greenster and people will accept me as ville in the presence of public of- of his present authority. a girl of 20, which is my age "

Her movie career so far has been marked with such sensible ideas.

"We will produce oil to keep 'em timated that President Roosevelt building to the other, on business or the job. . . Architect was Geo marked with such sensible ideas. flying and keep 'em rolling on to soon might ask congress to put the ad learned to act. TEST TERRIFIC

The studio offered to teach her. contract which provided a salary another member of the commission, with no obligations. She could study and Henry Bell of Tyler. with the dramatic coach, Lillian Burns.

Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M boss, poosted her ambition by winning Gable's consent to work with her in a screen test. Carefully conducted, it showed she had plenty of what every studio wants. When "Andy Hardy's Last Fling" was being cast, the test she made with Rooney was so good it very nearly was incorporated in the actual

Miss Williams was married at 18 to Leonard Kovner, now a medical

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nazi Subs Attack **Big British Convoy**

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), July 17 (AP)—A special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today German submarines "attacked a strongly escorted British convoy off the west coast of Africa and sank six merchant ships aggregating 39,500

tons. Other U-boats have sunk ten ships totaling 68,500 tons recently in the Atlantic, off the Mississippi and off the Panama canal and one transport of 7,000 tons in the northern Arctic, the high command de-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Crude oil production in the U. S. in one week of November, 1941, exceeded the entire production of petroleum in the first 11 years of the American petroleum industry, from equal to that in one roil of adh plaster used by the army.

Subsidies For Oil To Solve Rationing Of Gasoline In East

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)-Senator George (D-Ga.) said today responsible representatives of large oil companies had told him that payment of government subsidies to meet increased transportation costs soon would assure a sufficient flow of petroleum into eastern states to make gasoline rationing unnecssary.

At the same time, he disclosed that a federal "war service" tax of cents a gallon on petroleun products had been suggested to abadded that if the treasury approved, he would lay the proposal before the senate finance committee, of which he is chairman.

Previously, Secretary of Commerce Johes announced that the Defense Supplies corporation would assist in financing transportation and distribution of petroleum products to the eastern seaboard.

A gasoline price increase of 21/4 cents a gallon, permitted by the Office of Price Administration in 17 rationed states, generally was expected to be cancelled when such subsidy payments become effective. However, a high government official, who asked that his name not be used, cautioned against expecting too much in the way of gasoline price reduction. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

State's 100,000th Oil Well Dedicated

GREENVILLE, July 17 (AP)-Symbolic of one of Texas' greatest assets, the state's 100,000th producing oil well was dedicated yesficials and oil men.

y bad and she knew it. When Metro Railroad commission, told the group of inflation. approached her she said she'd never gathered to celebrate Hollandsworth Lake district. In addition to Thompson, address-

BUY VICTORY STAME

WPB Dissolves Its Special Industrial **Machinery Branch** WASHINGTON, July 17. (A)-

further move to consolidate overlapping units, has dissolved its special industrial machinery branch. Simultaneously it was learned from WPB sources, who declined to make any official announcement, that John R. Kimberly, former assistant chief of the bureau of industry branches, was in line for promotion to chief of the bureau succeeding Philip D. Reed, combined production and resources 37, a veteran army bomb board was announced recently.

The war production board, in a

The head of the abolished special industrial machinery branch, Lewis s. Greenleaf, is slated to become War Has Brought special assistant to Kimberly, it was reported. Functions of the dissolved branch will be taken over by various existing units.

Pulp and paper machinery will be transferred to the pulp and printing and printing and printing and gest crop of marriages. ing and publishing branch.

Petroleum machinery will be re-

moved from WPB's jurisdiction and assigned to the office of the petro-

So They Say Our enemies will not be slow to they can represent as evidence of

-LORD HALIFAX, British minister to the U.S. The germs of totalitarianism exist within every nation and they

operate successfully. PORERT NATHAN chairman WPB planning committee

Freedom can not be defended in one region and neglected in an-ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBU-

Our task must be fulfilled withut hatred. Justice and charity alone can bring peace. Justice alone can give us the proper fruits of victory. Hatred can never produce any-

thing but destruction.

—BISHOP JOHN F. O'HARA, former pres versity.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wage Stabilization Would Cause Fight Regarding Henderson

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)-Repening of the price control law to include wage stabilization almost certainly would start one of the bitterest fights congress had had in years, influential house members predicted today.

These representatives said the fight would center around Leon Henderson, the price administrator, and that before it ended Henderson lators for physically handicapped floor space will be over 4 million might find himself shorn of much High-placed lawmakers have in-

She made a few tests for various Berlin and Tokyo," Ernest O. brakes on wage and salary increasstudios, but they were dramatical- Thompson, chairman of the Texas es to combat the increasing threat Such legislation, if requested as

gain go before a camera until she Drilling company's No. 1 J. H. an amendment to the price control the building. Longest office-to-of- ter Johnson wouldn't be able to Baker in the newly opened Club act, would be subject to hearings and consideration by the house banking and currency committee. This comsther Williams was given a year's es were made by Olin Culberson, mittee worked out the price control bill last year and many of its members profess no particular love of Henderson. Wolcott said he favored creation

of an appeal board to hear appeals from Henderson's rulings and to serve as a safeguard. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

One Dead, 6 Injured In Crash Of Bomber

SHREVEPORT, La., July 17 (AP) An enlisted man was killed and six other persons injured late yes terday when a medium army bomber crashed and burned about two miles south of Barksdale field. The plane crashed in a pecar orchard shortly after it took off. Killed instantly in the crash wa whose transfer to London with the Master Sgt. Harold J. Courtney specialist whose home was at Indianapolis, Ind. BUY VICTORY BONDS

America Largest Crop Of Marriages

The census bureau estimated that last year there were 1,679,000 weddings, which averaged 12.6 for every 1,000 population—7.3 per cent higher than 1940 and 22.1 per cent higher than 1939.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The previous record was 12 marriages per 1,000 population in 1920,
equal to that in one roll of adhesive following the return of the dough-

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Stand by to be impressed. If you go out to where Washing on's old Hoover airport and the Department of Agriculture experiment tation used to be, you'll see a lot of fice building on earth.

The building isn't in Washington proper, but across the Potomac river in Arlington, Va. Right now the ilding is over one-fifth completed and 9,000 people are working there already. There is no fooling about it be-

ng the biggest office building on earth. Empire State building in New York may be taller, Merchandise Mart in Chicago may look bigger, these and many others may have more because of site and trim. But this new Pentagon building in Arlington tops them both for floor pace, though it is only four stories Why Pentagon? Because it's five

can be approached from five directions, and each approach will give a full-faced view of the building. Stretching this penta-nomencla-ture a little, the building is really five buildings in one-four buildings nested within one outer building in

an ingenious, space-saving design

that gives a maximum of light, air

To get some idea of its size, start with the Yale bowl or some comparable six-acre stadium That's about equal in size and proportions to the courtyard of this building.

Now, build a regular pentagonal building around that, 360 feet on a side, 50 feet wide, four stories high. Leave an areaway for light and air outside that inner building, then build another 50-foot-wide building outside the first one. Repeat this process. Now, outside the third building, construct a two-lane, 40foot highway just for convenience in servicing. Now build a fourth building outside the service way. Leave another interspace, and commake the most of anything that plete the structure by a fifth, fivesided building encompassing the divided purpose or uncertain resolufour buildings inside and you have a rough idea of the simplicity and design of this big baby.

MILE AROUND, THREE LONG

When you get through, each face of this outer building will be 921 feet long. In other words, if you be destroyed physically and walked around it, you would be covthen the democratic system can ering 4,605 feet, or almost a mile. In still other words, if you took all five of these nesting "wings" and stretched them out in a straight line, you would have a four-story building, 50 feet wide and approximately three miles long.

If you're not agog now, get a load The two parking lots for this Pen-

agon will accommodate 8,000 cars. The system of roadways, underpasses and cloverleafs necessary to et the traffic away from this building without congestion at rush hours necessitates the building of ing him as a prisoner he had sen-21 bridges.

There will be six cafeteriasof serving anywhere from 50,000 to and four convictions since 1925. 100,000 meals a day and getting the people back to work in a normal lunch hour.

Supplementing these main eateries will be six snack bars.

The building will be completely air conditioned, with is own sewage plant, its own powerhouse generating heat and power and light and everything needed to keep it roing except its water system, which will be tied in with the Washington system.

RIDING RATIONED You're still not impressed?

Well, there isn't a passenger elefreight, yes, and a couple of escastairways and ramps. You see, when to walk that half mile of circumference. You shortcut to the cen- scaping, Potomac river was widenter of the building, then cross the ed 150 feet in front of the building center court to the other side of so that George Washington or Walfice trip is only 1,700 feet. And you sling a dollar across it now.

Today's War Analysis

Wide World War Analyst

There can be no dispute with the assertion by Major General Zhuravlev, military expert for the Moscow pullding activity covering some 320 News, that "the German comman acres. Some time about mid-No- is trying to defeat the Red army vember, the war department will before a second front can be openmove out there, into the biggest of- ed in Europe," although that isn't the only reason for Herr Hitler's speed.

> The second-front problem, involving as it does a water-borne invasion, presents more difficulties than a porcupine does guills. The fact that the Allied leadership hasn't vet attempted an invasion of Western Europe ought to make it clear that thus far it hasn't been possible. Our eagerness to help gallant Russia in her magnificent stand, and to smash Genghis Hitler, should not be allowed to upset our perspective. After all, the Allied c mand is just as anxious to win this war as is the man in the street.

I am reverting to this subject again because it strikes me that the ided. Why five sided? Because it public pressure which is being aimed at all the Allied governments to compel an opening of a second front is a dangerous thing. The governments already have agreed that this front shall be opened as soon as feasible, and this is no time for civilians to try to force the hands of military leaders. When a surgical operation is to be performed you call in a specialist—and military decisions must be left to the professional soldiers.

Personally I've had a hunch recently that it wouldn't be long before there was an Allied invasion of Western Europe. That feeling, which still persists, isn't based on official information-it's just a hunch. However, if this unprecedented operation were undertaken without proper preparation it might produce an Allied disaster which would end the war then and there.

And don't forget this: If things went wrong with this great adventure, there would be a long line of Yankee boys, and other Allied boys, who wouldn't be coming back home. The chances are that the second front isn't so very far in the offing. And should the Russians suddenly be faced with disaster, the Anglo-American invasion undoubtedly would be speeded to meet the crisis. As things stand now, however, while the position of the Red armies is serious they continue to

BUY VICTORY BONDS Judge Peter Sets Bond At \$10,000

fight a masterful battle.

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)-All Frank Deutsch is accused of stealing is a set of false teeth and two 25-cent war stamps, but Kings County Judge Peter J. Brancato set bail at \$10,000 and held him for trial

"An old customer of ours," remarked the judge. quadrupling Deutsch's original bail on recogniz tenced to jail in 1938 for unlawful entry and noting further that orld's largest, of course-capable Deutsch's record showed 10 arrests

never have more than three flights

WASHINGTON PENTAGON Cost of the war department's new Pentagon building headquarters in Washington will be around \$35 million, but it will save the government \$4 million a year now being paid for rent in 17 or more Washington buildings. . . . The building foundations are some 40,000 piles. . It will have over 15,000

dows. . . . At peak employment, 13.-000 workmen were on the job. . . vator in the place. Elevators for Three construction firms shared the contract for building. . . . The employes. For all other employes, square feet, 2.6 million of it for office space, the rest accessories. . . you want to go from one side of this U. S. Corps of Engineers is bossing . . . Architect was George

... To get earth for fills in land-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You'd better watch your boy friend when we start play-ing postoffice—she's the home wrecker type!"

Am Ca
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NEW YORK, July 17 (A)—Relatively meager offerings today were sufficient to pull the props from under many stock markeet leaders.

Arguments for inflation and deflation weer about even-up and, with indications the administration would press for a stiffer tax bill in the seante, especially for corporations, and might urge wage-price legislation, speculative and investment forces found little in the way of buyinw inspiration. Scant optimism was derived from the Russian war news. The usual lightening of commitments for the week-end was a handicap.

isfers were around 300,000 shares. Weakening of major commodities helped ill securities. At Chicako wheat was off a to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and corn down up 1/2. Cotton, in afternoon trades, loser by 95 cents to \$1.05 a bale,

30 Self.

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nds were shaky.

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er Farm and White Rock edged new high ground for the year. Bids forthcoming for Atlantic Coast Line, ern Railway, Crane Co., Columbia Owens-Illinois, Western Union, and

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 17 (4)—Butter receipts 1,140,507; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; Creamery, 89 score 35½; 90 centralized carlots 35½; other rices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 13,302; steady; prices un-

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, July 17 (P)—Poultry, live; 1
car, 28 trucks; markets easy; broilers, 2½
lbs. down, colored 19, White Rocks 20;
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Rocks 20; others unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTUUM.
FORT WORTH, July 17 (R)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,300; calves 400; dull and weak at recent declines; seven loads medium beef ateers 11.25-75; six loads good grade 12.50; beef cows largely 7.00-8.50; killing calves 8.25-12.00; good quality stockers scarce.

Hogs 600; mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 14.60; or equal to highest since 1926. Packer top 14.50 paid for most good and choice 175-300 lb. averages; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 13.70-14.40; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 13.25 down; stocker pigs 25c higher, 13.00-13.50.

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs fully steady yearlings scarce; strictly good spring lambs 12.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00, some held higher; few feeder yearlings up to 8.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 17 (A)—(USDA)— Hogs 1,000; fairly active 10-20 higher than Thursday's average; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 14.35-50; 310-400 lbs. 14.20-40; 140-170 lbs. 13.40-14.25; sows very uneven;

mostly 13.35-85.
Cattle 400; calves 100; fairly active fully steady on few killing cattle offered; 2 loads medium grass fat cows 9.35; good to choice vealers steady at 12.00-14.00.
Sheep 1,400; spring lambs steady to strong; top good to choice trucked in native spring lambs 14.00; bulk good to choice lots 13.75-14.00; medium to good Texas 13.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17 (AP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 400; steady to
strong; stockers slow and weak; odd head
choice fed yearlings 13.50; most beef cows
8.00-9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.50;
bulls scarce; few light weights 7.50-9.00;
vealers 13.00 down; calves 7.50-12.00.
Hogs 2,280; market 15-20 higher; packer
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CHICAGO, July 17 (P)—Wheat prices eclined to the lowest levels in nearly two reeks today, dropping at one point to bout 2 cents under the preceding session's lose, as persistent hedge selling met with nly limited buying interest.

A break in cotton futures and Washing or records that anti-inflation measures. reports that anti-inflation measures under consideration helped the down-

eat closed 1% to 1% lower, July , September 1.18½. n displayed independent strength thout the session, finishing ½ lower higher, July 87%. September 90. er reported t s closed 1% to 1% lower, rye was off %, and soybean finished % lower higher er is sinking."

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 17 (P)—Fair demand for grain was reported today on the Fort Worth market.
Wheat No. 1 hard winter, according to frotein and billing, 1.15½-20½.
Barley No. 2 non. "74-73.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.52-57; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.40-45.

1.40-45. **Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.15½-16½; No. 2 yellow 99-1.00. Oats No. 2 red 60-62. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oats No. 2 red 60-62.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Arcturus, 1n the constellation agent, attended a group meeting of food specialists in Wheeler county.

Bootes, is the brightest star of the northern hemisphere.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Five million quarts of vitamin D milk are consumed in the United States daily, according to estimates. In Wheeler county.

Home demonstration agents from Lipscomb, Childress, Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties attended.

Miss Winifred Jones and Miss Grace Neely, food specialists from Texas A. & M. college, College Station, were the speakers.

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DALLAS, July 17. (AP)-Senator

one day, O'Daniel said, "Daddy

we're going to whip Hitler, and

Therefore, said the senator, he

was going to leave the war to the

The great issue, he said, was that

we are in danger of losing our

American form of democracy; the

Communists, as revealed in evi-

dence unearthed by the Dies com-

mittee have all their plans made

"We already have lost," he said,

one of our greatest freedoms-the

God-given right to work." He said

labor racketeers stopped would-be

workers at war-plant gates and de-

manded a fee for the right to

"If they can do that they go out

A voice from the crowd said

"They're doing it now," O'Daniel

replied, "that's what I was going

The senator repeated his attacks

on the "politically-controlled press,"

but conceded that there "are a lot

reference to Allred and Moody as

the "Gold Dust twins" and to the

"billion-dollar fund" he said labor

leaders have pledged to unseat

Hal Collins of Mineral Wells,

radio-orating candidate for gover-

nor, preceded O'Daniel on the plat-

who fell into the governor's chair

He said the governor had made

in 1943. He said he would wipe

out evil beer and liquor joints,

block all kinds of race gambling

and try to provide full \$30 pensions for the old folks when he is elected.

the hillbilly aggregations of Collins

and O'Daniel, the latter's led by son

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Mike O'Daniel.

from work.

Entertainment was furnished by

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"They're doing that now."

to say, brother."

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president and our boys.

help win the war.

(abbr.).

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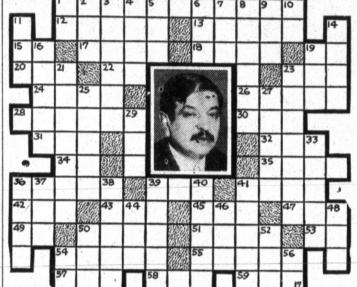
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O'Daniel Claims War Not **An Issue In Senate Race**

Bill May Settle Well Spacing In Shallow Fields

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)-A long-brewing dispute over the spacing of oil wells may be settled today without an open senate fight, Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said today. Lucas is sponsor of an amendment to the \$93,000,000 Florida barge canal-pipeline bill which would prohibit the petroleum coordinator's fighting, and that the war is not W. H. Galloway, coordinator office from restricting the drilling an issue in this campaign. of shallow wells of 3,300 feet or under "until the shortage of petroleum products on the eastern coast

He said, however, he might modify or withdraw his amendment since it appeared that current restrictions hampering development in the Illinois fields might be eased try is producing. without legislation. A nationwide regulation now limits drilling to one

well for each 40 acres. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is an outspoken opponent of the Lucas the other boys cheered and said proposal, contending that the sen- 'that's right'." ate lacks the technical knowledge to say how closely oil wells should

Majority Leader Barkley said the barge-pipe line bill probably would be called up today after final action on the \$1,857,000,000 supplemen-

tal defense appropriation. Great interest in the measure will enter upon the \$44,000,000 proposed to take over the government. for construction of a high-level barge canal across the upper part of the peninsula.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Crippled Sub-Chaser Fights Axis U-Boat

MIAMI, Fla., July 17 (AP)-The navy today released the story of how game sub-chaser crew, with one engine of their craft disabled, made an attack on a submarine and then limped into port with her seams

open. The disclosure was made while Secretary Knox made an inspection of the sub chaser school here. A new crew of a new patrol chaser spotted a submarine in Florida of good newspapers and a lot which could be good;" he repeated his

waters, related Lieut. Com. F. E. McDaniel, commander of the school. As the chaser rushed in to drop the first depth charges one of the engines broke down and the speed was cut to 10 knots-too slow for him. the boat to race away from the concussion of the underwater explo-

form. He labeled Gov. Coke Stevenson as that "accidental fellow But without hesitation, the skipper went ahead with the attack and the crew tossed over the charges. The explosions opened up the seams of the chaser, but the skipper like a boy falling into a well on a dark night." kept the boat circling until every it possible, through a legislative trick, to bring back horse-racing charge aboard had been dropped. Leaking badly, the chaser made for port. The crew moored her at the Miami dock and the commander reported the action, adding: "By the way, I'm afraid the chas-

A tug managed to get the slim craft into drydock before she went under.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**HD** Agents Meeting Held At Wheeler

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 17-Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill county home

Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. New

Army Air Corps Has Best Safety Record

—The war department reported to-day that the army air forces have 14 Numerous 16 He collabothe best safety record of all the rates with world's military air organizations, with an accident rate of 68 per cent 19 Disfigure. below the army's rate for 1930 and 10 per cent below the 1930-40 army 23 Cavalryman 25 Birds' homes

Records show, the department said, that better than 80 per cent force accidents are caused by personnel failure, and especially attention is being paid to takeoffs and landings in an intensive campaign to lower the accident rate as the bulk of the accidents involved them

Secretary of War Stimson also made the following announcements

A battalion of Norwegian soldiers, including citizens of Norway living in this country and Americans who speak Norwegian, will be organized at an unset date at Camp Ripley, Minn., to serve with the army's ground forces.

Soldier first aid kits now contain five grams of crystalline sulfanila-mide each for sprinkling on wounds for a protection against infection as well as tablets of sulfanilamide to be taken internally.

The army needs nearly 20,000 additional doctors by the end of this year, and is setting up nine medical officers' recruiting boards to enlist them.

Lauchlin Currie To See Chiang Kai-Shek

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)-Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has arrived in Chungking to consult n war problems with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Currie visited China once before on an economic and military mission, prior to this country's entry into the war. He became the principal liaison agent between the chinese and American governments His current trip came at a time when Japanese armies were in-

creasing their pressure on the Chinese and signs of uneasiness were developing in China, apparently from a fear that the United Nations were more concerned over the European and African phases of the world war than over the Asiatic aspects.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS W. Lee O'Daniel struck back at charges of isolationism last night, class In Mechanical charges of isolationism last night, as the father of a soldier-son was putting his soul into the fight to **Drawing Starts Soon**

Dan Moody and James V. Allred A class in architectural or ad-"without any boys in this war," should have sense enough—"if not vanced mechanical drawing to help men prepare themselves for civil heart enough"—to know, he said, service examinations and defense jobs will be conducted here if there that the president commands the army and navy, which is doing the is enough demand, according to

Nevertheless, he said, he has If as many as 12 men sign for worked persistently to curb strikes the course, application will be made has been overcome and restrictions his anti-violence labor bill passed permission to conduct the classes. Persons interested in the course forced the "Communistic labor must contact Mr. Galloway by ealling him at 143J or by writing leader racketeers" to agree to call off all walkouts and now the coun- to him at Box 999, Pampa, by Monday. His son Pat, now at Fort Ben-

The state supervisor will be in ning, Ga., told him in a barracks Pampa next month.

Oil Company Builds Plant With Junk

TULSA, Okla., July 17 (AP)-A big WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP) lubricating oil plant built almost entirely of junk has just been completed by the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation.

While the exact description of the

officials disclosed today that engi- new iron to make 390,000 hand gre- lating junk for the new plant in lubricating processes.

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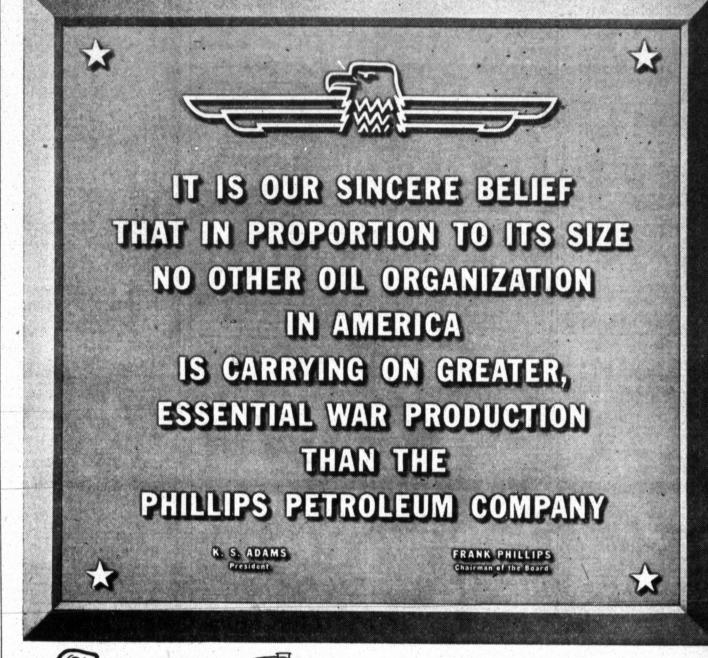
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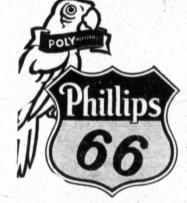
hand equipment used in its con- Wright W. Gary, director of refin- souri, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Aring for the office of petroleum co- kansas, Kansas and Indiana.

A staff of engineers headed by Mid-Continent saved the nation E. M. Dons, formerly chief engi-enough steel to build 36 big tanks or neer of Mid-Continent's big refin-changers, towers and drums, was re-

They poked through every impor

Hundreds of tons of second-hand iron and steel was reclaimed. Old plant is a military secret, company 6,500 anti-tank guns and enough ery in West Tulsa, began accumu- designed and made to fit into ner







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Ph. 1246-J.

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ter. H. P. Larsh, 801 N. West Street.

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The Biscuit carried 130 pounds, L. W. Abbott, Amarillo. Phone 2-4581.

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36-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY—Used tires and tires that can be recapped. Sizes 5.50x16 and 6.60x16 and 6.50x16. Will pay top price. Per's Cab. Ph. 94.

LIVESTOCK

FOR immediate sale, 20 good producing milk cows. Will sell all or any number. Phone 1255-R.

HAVE you seen Sam and Jap? Sam gets good old hog chow and grain. Jap gets straight grain. See these two pigs at our store now. Harvester Feed Co.

ROYAL Brand quality erg mash, \$2.05 per cwt. We offer you a real special for balance of this week only. Get a supply of Light's Best Flour, 24 lbs. for \$5.0, or 48 lbs. for \$1.65. Get a nice ice tea glass free with every purchase of flour. Vandover's Feed Store, 407-409 W. Foster, Ph.

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39A—Hogs For Sale FOR SALE—Two-year-old pay mare, gen-tle. See Lance Kenner. 422 S. Banks.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE—Good used 22-36 I. H. C. tractor, model A. John Deere, Also No. 5 Power, Motor. McConnell Implement, 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485.

A BARGAIN! Model U. C. Allis-Chalmers row crop tractor with lister and planter. See it at Johnson Implement Co., on South

FOUR row lister and planter for M. trac-tor. Full stock repairs. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

SALARY LOAN CO.
Phone 303

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> 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

AUTOMOBILES

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Tires on our cars are the very best we could find. One set has only been driven 2100 miles. See these cars today - they are FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms for priced to be sold right now.

1940 BUICK Special Coach 1941 FORD Super Deluxe Sedan 1936 PONTIAC "6" Sedan 1937 BUICK Special Coupe 1940 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanbrand new tires. 1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

Ryder Cup Team To SMALL furnished house. Very close in. LOW rent. 611 North Russell. Phone 749. Be 'Slight Favorite' CLEAN, cool cottages, furnished. Also nice

DETROIT, July 17 (A)-The reised American Ryder cup golf Bobby Jones' successful challengers of 1941, ranked today as a surprisngly short favorite to whip Walter Hagen' challenge squad in the twoday Red Cross match starting tomorrow over the difficult. Oakland Hills course, scene of two National

urnished apartment, Close in, Bills paid. Opens, arage, Inquire 441 N. Hill, Bob Cecil. Headed by Captain Craig Wood with and reinforced by Ben Hogan, Jim-NICELY furnished large 2 room apartment (2 bed efficiency), Conveniently arranged, choices in the middle with Allie (2) to be the Allie (2) to be the Allie (3) to be the Allie (4) to be

FOR RENT Very nice three room garage apartment. Private bath. Inquire 721 N. matches against Great Britain, will ican forces to four victories in six changed for tomorrow's five four-FOR RENT—Modern two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 109 S. Wynn. (North of tracks.)

FURNISHED two room apartment or house, washer and innerspring. Dishes and linens furnished. Bills paid. Apply 311 N. Rellard.

Has Supporters

LOS ANGELES, July 17 (P)-The you're not moving right alongladies and gentlemen will be pardon-166, Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg.
FOR RENT-One, two and three room
furnished houses. Bills paid. On pavement.
Gibson Courts. Ph. 977-W.
NICELY furnished duplex, three rooms,
private bath and garage. 1001 East Browning. ed if they don't climb aboard the entrance requirements but they cer-Whirlaway band wagon just now. They're still riding with Seabiscuit. tion standards." Make no mistake. No one is taking anything away from Whirly, for the Brownies last season and the new money-winning champ. He socked across a commendable 89 What, no Mickey Mouse? . . . will go on to pass the half million runs, volunteered for flying service dollar mark, and he would have before Pearl Harbor. He was not FOR RENT-3 room modern furnished topped Seabiscuit's record last win- threatened by the draft at the time.

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood fbors. Bills paid. Inquire 530 N. Warren.

Topped Seabiscuits Fecord last wind the flying bug bit him—and in he see went.

He flying bug bit him—and in he with see went.

He kissed the wife goodbye in January and reported to the Chand-FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. has 43 more starts to go before he ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz., air corps replacement centers want to see ler, Ariz. reaches that point.

post. It was on March 2, 1940, and basic training. East Browning. Phone 2168.

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FOR RENT Store building. 824 West Foster. H. P. Larsh, 801 N. West Street.

Dost. It was on March 2, 1940, and there were 75,000 people on hand the trunning of the \$100,000 FLY BY SEAT OF PANTS. to watch the running of the \$100,000 FLY BY SEAT OF PANTS

broke the track record, as well as with the Browns. Sun Beau's money mark.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

You Can't Boo A

vest because . . . Manager Beasley is Brigadier General Rex W. Beasley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Brownwood To Get School FORT WORTH, July 13 (AP)-Instructions to start work not later than July 23 on a contract to pro-vide a new junior high school building for Brownwood as a war public works project were issued to L. W. Wentzel of Sherman, Tex., today by George F. Harley, regional en-

gineer for the Federal Works gency.
The contract was awarded on a PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



Johnny Berardino, right, gets back his glove and bat from Maj Frank E. Benedick as he leaves Army Air Corps to reenter baseball

Washed Out, Berardino Plays Ball To Keep Flying

By BURTON BENJAMIN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

NEW YORK, July 17-Washed out of the army air corps after completing four months and 26 days of training Johnny Berardino is back with the St. Louis Browns-so that he can keep on flying. He wants to earn enough money

o pay for a civilian pilot training course which will give him an instructor's rating and an entree to the Ferry command. "If I had the dough," says the former southern California athlete,

'I wouldn't have come back at all. But I need 80 hours of solo and the school charges 20 bucks an hour. That's \$1,600. So I'm playing baseball to keep flying." When the Browns are at home, Berardino, 25, plans to commute between a flying school and Sportsman's park. He is determined to

have his hours in by the end of the

Berardino has no compunction matches against Great Britain, will come to grips late today with Wood as sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the last selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the as sealed lineup selections are exbut simply an inability to fly the War on Sundays. . . . Would that mean that if Lefty Goarmy way.

candor. "That covers a lot of ground. race track in Rhode Island the othguess I just reached a certain stage of development and stayed her daughter, Malta, raced on the Braves, even though Ernie Lombardi

"They check you every 25 hours. If hunch players got murdered. goodbye. They may have lowered the tainly haven't lowered the gradua-

The young infielder, who hit .271

GOOD used Maytar washer (with gasoline engine) \$49.50 cash. Windcharger, \$17.50. Battery set radio, \$27.50. New baby beds, complete, \$8.95. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

| Septimental Property | Formula courtesies, and he was off for Cal-

The Biscuit carried 130 pounds, ably will make him a second basetop weight of a fine field—the fin- man again this season. He played nally was pulling out of his slump. est in the land that year. He carried it a mile and a quarter and alternated there his first two years

Is he in shape? "Physically, I'm in great shape. My batting eye is dull, and my legs are a little below

for a high one, and went ka-whup just what that means. Something FOR SALE—Three room sheet rocked house, cow barn chicken houses, shade trees bearing truck patch. 600 ft. water line. Let rent paid up. \$300 cash. 3 miles were the rocked house, cow barn chicken houses, shade trees bearing truck patch. 600 ft. water line. Artillery lost but nobody squawked let rent paid up. \$300 cash. 3 miles were the rocked house. Artillery lost but nobody squawked let require the rocked house, cow barn chicken houses, shade trees bearing truck patch.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

Dodgers. . . . Can you imagine old hit in his 13th game in a row. hooking up with Leo the

walls one of these afternoons. gave the graduating class at Day- Cubs to seven hits. ton U. on "The Young Man's Mental and Physical Approach to War," Giants at Pittsburgh, sending Reis rapidly becoming a classic. . . . And the National pro league is distributing it in booklet form now to his life, and old Carl Hubbell con-. Ted Lyons meet the requests. . "They called it 'insufficient prog-phy along for those hot spots in the late frames? . . . At Pascoag mez got in, he'd bring Johnny Murer day, the mare Dixie Torch, and hit his second homer in two days same card. . . . Needless to say, the and made three other safeties

> Lowdown Break-down The other day, the Cards an- son up to now. . . . nounced attendance figures to base-

ball writers this way: paid, 2,984; ladies, 2,915; boys and girls, 1,801; service men, 792; total, 8,492. . . Over the Back Fence

Ward Cuff may quit the pro football jints to go back to alma mammy Marquette as a coach. . . But Marquardt, pilot of the Cedar Rap-you can kiss off the whisper that ids Three-Eye league outfit, now Hutson is getting ready to sign off with the Packers and re-Mr. Forward Pass'll be back their haunting the rest of the league again this fall. . . . Connie McCarthy, Eddie Mead's old pal, is before the game. due to handle Henry Armstrong in these parts if and when the Hammer decides to bring his comeback east. . . .

Prophet Dept. The night of the all-star game Joe DiMaggio sat in the blackout and said he felt as though he fi-Well, children, he's hit in every game since then. . . . And the fans are finally laying off, after giving him the old Bronx bazoo all sea-

changes there. I didn't have it." You can hardly criticize Johnny Berardino for that. He doesn't play baseball that way, either.

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cago White Sox nosed out Boston 3-2. Ernie Bonham pitched seven-hit

Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) —See by the papers where Buck New York attack and Joe DiMaggio with none on.

At Chicago the wrought-up Chi-Lip and Loud Larry? . . . There's cago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers divided a doubleheader in approxi-When those three Musketeers start mately five hours of paying strict cooking up some catch-as-catch- attention to baseball. The Cubs made can conversation, the guy who com- 14 hits and took the first contest plained about the noise the Eb- 7-0 with Lon Warneke helping Lefty bets field organ made will think John Schmitz in the ninth, he was living in the guest room of Then Brooklyn battled back in a tomb up to now. . . Incidentally, the nightcap to win 2-1 when Arky that Dodger-Cubs feud is so hot Vaughan pinch singled, Pete Reiser right now the explosion is going doubled and Joe Medwick singled to to knock down the Wrigley field account for two runs in the seventh

after Lou Stringer had homered for Chicago in the fifth. John Allen and Mel Ott shook up his New York to centerfield for the first time in jured up a four-hit pitching master piece that stopped the Pirates The Phils, led by Danny Litwhiler who batted in three runs and scored twice, topped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in ten innings. Cincinnati took a 7-6 decision from the Boston

against his old teammates.

Johnny Blood, with 15 years as player and coach in the National pro league behind him, figures the army and the war are a cinch for him-'cause he had to play against the Chicago Bears 31 times. This will positively make Durocher and Frisch green-eyed: Ollie Marquardt, pilot of the Cedar Rapholds the free-style record for getting the heav-o. . him the thumb the other day he got into an argument with them while presenting the day's lineup-

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CARTOON -- NEWS COMING SUNDAY

BOB HOPE

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

71-2 Games Over Red Sox The biggest batting spree of the Barbers Come From Behind Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns and, brother, when he hits people

Ken Wyatt Wild Boston and Philadelphia. His total production all last year for the Browns was 15 homers and 59 runs In First Texas batted in, but with his recent surge he already has brought his mark League Start for the season to 15 circuit clouts

Yankees Boost Lead To

Associated Press Sports Writer

forget all about the complaint that

In the last six days he has hit four home runs and driven in 16 tallies

with amazing raids at New York

the ball is deader this year.

and 58 runs driven in.

Ernie Bonham in the ninth.

inside the park home run.

for fourth place.

for the deciding run.

Laabs started his chain of fire-(By The Associated Press) crackers against the Yanks last Saturday with a two-run homer off If you've been looking over the mid-season slump of the Beaumont The next day in Boston he socked Shippers you can turn to something the Red Sox into submission. He more important, such as how much made a double and a single in the income tax you're going to have to

first game and in the second game pay next year. of the doubleheader he batted in five The Exporters gave additional runs, three of them on a homer in proof last night of reluctance to the ninth. Monday was an open relinquish the league leadership date and Tuesday the Red Sox when they trounced the visiting Oksidetracked trouble by walking him lahoma City Indians, 11-6, making a clean sweep of the series.

Wednesday night again he drove At San Antonio the second-place in five runs at Philadelphia. He Fort Worth Cats continued their homered with the bases loaded in the first inning and tripled with drive with a 5-1 victory over the Missions and then departed for a one on in the second, barely being crucial series with the Exporters at with Buckingham behind the plate. thrown out at the plate trying for an Beaumont.

The third-place Sports were turned Yesterday he drove in four runs to Yesterday he drove in four runs to beat the Athletics again, hitting two beat the Athletics again, hitting two back 6-3 by the Tulsa Oilers at Shreveport. The Dallas at Houston homers, each with a mate aboard, to contest was postponed. help Al Hollingsworth win 5-1, Laabs' impetus has boosted the Catcher Harvey Riebe paced the

and a tie with the Detroit Tigers double. Ken Wyatt, recently acquired Detroit stumbled to its fifth Texas-New Mexico league after scorstraight defeat and eighth in nine ing 17 straight wins started for games last night at Washington. Beaumont but was jerked in the The Tigers made six errors and lost second inning because of wildness. 6-5 in ten innings even though the The Cats' win gave them three in Senators were held to five hits. One a row over the Padres. Claude Horof them was George Case's single ton let the Missions down with three hits, all of them coming in the third

Browns to an even .500 percentage Exporters with three singles and a

In the meantime the New York inning for San Antonio's lone run.

Yankees boosted their first place The Cats broke a 1-1 deadlock in margin to 7½ games by belting the the sixth by scoring three runs and cleveland Indians 8-5 while the Chiadded another in the ninth. The Oilers unleashed an attack against Shreveport in the first permitted in 1941. ball for the Yanks' fifth straight tri- frame, pushing over three runs. The umph, but served up homers to Les Sports scored a tally in each of the Fleming and Oris Hockett. Red Rolfe hit his second homer in four but Tulsa took the lead for good

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Garden Race Track To Open Tomorrow CAMDEN, N. J., July 17 (A)-Ev-

erything was hustle-bustle today at the Garden race track, six miles east on state route 40, as the finishing touches were made to the \$2,-000,000 plant on the eve of New Jersey's first pari-mutuel horse racing in half a century. When the bugle sounds at post

time of 2:30 p. m. for the first of That speech Jimmy Conzelman Hugh Casey combined to hold the for Eugene Mori and his associates. In the face of such wartime restrictions as priorities, gasoline rationing and a ban on railroad servserve First Baseman Babe Young ice and wire communications, Mori, dent of the Garden State Park Racing association, has gone ahead with plans for a 49-day meeting. BUY VICTORY BONDS

DiMaggio's Hitting Record 1 Year Old

NEW YORK, July 17 (A)-Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians was slated to pitch against the New York Yankees today and his appearance should bring back sad nemories to one Yankee—DiMaggio. It was just a year ago tonight that Smith stopped DiMaggio's 56-game batting streak, with a little help from Jim Bagby in the late innings. Today DiMaggio will risk a new streak that has reached 13 games.

To Defeat McCartt's 22-15 innings, the Mack and Paul Barbers and the McCartt's Grocers both blew up and when the dust had feated the Grocers, 22 to 15, in a Pampa Softball league battle. Phillips swamped Woodmen of the World, 14 to 2, in a game played at Phillips.

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Tonight's schedule, at Magnolia park, first game set for 6:30 o'clock, will be:

Diamond Shop vs. Jaycees; Ideal Food vs. Cabot.

Mack and Paul, tied with the Diamond Shop for the league lead, was trailing McCartt's, 5 to 3, in the fourth inning when the big blow hit. The Barbers slugged their way into a commanding lead but the Grocers came back strong. The slugfest, mixed with errors, continued

the rest of the way. Walsh and Keel divided hurling duties for McCartt's, with Quarles behind the plate. Sheehan went the distance for Mack and Paul,

Laycock and Moyer was the winning battery for Phillips against the Woodmen.

Duck Hunting Season To Be Longer In '42

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)-Federal migratory bird-hunting regulations for 1942 were announced today by Interior Secretary Ickes. providing a 70-day shooting season for ducks instead of the 60 days

Duck hunting will begin in the northern zone on September 26, intermediate zone October 15 and southern zone. November 2.

While liberalizing the restrictions on hunting ducks, which showed a vast increase in numbers last year, Ickes tightened rules for the protection of geese, doves and other birds that have not increased in population.

Duck hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly, and legally killed birds may be posessed 30 day after the close of the

season, instead of 20 days. Regulations governing bag and possession limits of ducks remain unchanged except that a new provision makes the possession limit on the first day of hunting conform

The regulations reduced the bag limits on geese and included other special safeguards, since investigations had shown a decline of goose

geese. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Equipment distributed in army corps area in one year includes 100,000,000 articles of cloth-

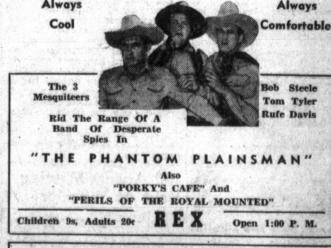
ing and footwear, 2,000,000 sheets,

1,000,000 blankets, 60,000 tents, 400,-

000 comforters, 2,000,000 dishes and

2.000,000 pieces of tableware. GALLAGHER & BURTON'S





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EVERYTHING SHE'LL

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PARTS FOR K-472 AND HAVE THEM LOADED IN THE BOAT !

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FOLLOW RULE IG : REPORT

ANY SUSPICIOUS CHARAC-

TO QUESTION HIM. CONSULT

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

G-MEN IN ACTION

CHAPTER IX John Dexel, Clyde Dawson John Dexel, Clyde Dawson and aching in every joint ing incoming messages. Two had found a white slip of paper bear-from his strenuous ordeal, en-already been received—in English

"John," it stated simply, "these are Statler's prints. I believe you will find the thumb print corredington Hotel from the War Sup-

tured in North Sydney. But how quite insistent on demanding a achy weekend with four old col-and when had Paul managed to reason for you not reporting." post the letter with the fingerprints obviously taken from the hand? . . . Dawson shook his head angrily. He was getting densesent to the North Sydney post at the limestone house."

Outside, a siren was sounding and an auto screeched to a stop. backward again and opened the door. Four men were there, the leader a keen-eyed young man of about 28. He looked at the battered, disheveled investigator.

"Glad to see you-I'm Dawson," latter identified himself. Please have a man guard this fellow and the woman, send another to the storeroom at the top of the second flight of stairs, and you accompany me—I'll give you a wherever she has gone . :

The G-man followed him up-stairs where Dawson led him directly to the door of the room conaining the charts and radio ap- the Chicago police." paratus. It was locked. Dawson paratus. It was locked. Dawson On their way back to the lime-probed for his keys in vain then stone house, Dawson completed affirmed. "This is really developapplied his shoulder twice . . . the third time the door

"Take a quick look around, ' he beckoned, "you plies Department—wherever that feel that you've squared ac-is—and nab the other member, a counts?" girl who seems to be missing.'

The War Supplies Department less. was a good four miles away.

the Personnel Office.

The manager looked up at the Command."

40 Per Cent Rise

In Infant Mortality

In Occupied Countries

normal in German-occupied Europe

Famine Relief committee, a factfinding organization of church-

On the basis of first-hand re-

ports, it likened the suffering from

want of food in conquered and

battled nations on the continent

with the situation after four years

scurvy, rickets, anemia, dermatosis,

Here is a nation-by-nation re-

Belgium-"A special survey with

indicates that 63 per cent get no

cent get an inadequate noon meal,

and 56 per cent get insufficient sup-

It put the general death rate for

adults and children so far this year

at 21.5 per 1,000-compared with a

normal 13-and added that "there

is abundant reason to believe that

the health of several generations

France-The committee quoted a

Quaker report describing children

with "distended stomachs and thin.

spindly legs," and said the mortal-

risen 45 per cent. It cited the re-

the mortality of children up to nize years old in Nazi-occupied Paris

had increased 29 per cent.

ort of a French physician that

Poland-Instead of a daily 2,400 calories necessary to maintain a

healthy existence, the committee

said food rations allowed to Poles

provided them with no more than

680 calories and allowances for

Jews yielded only 400. Citing bread

as a typical example of food dis-

crimination, it said Germans get

weekly allowance of 41/2 pounds,

rate in unoccupied France had

may be irremediably impaired."

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ing a set of fingerprints. Accom-panying it was a brief note: joyed seeing the G-man machine in action at close range. from "amateur" senders. But the messages were obviously coded The agent in charge accom

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"Says his name is Sammy Bul-

lock, sir. He drove up to the rear

the G-man took away the scowl-

Slayer Of Melbourne

Women Found Guilty

The stolid calm which Leonski

sentence. He smirked slightly as he

was led from the courtroom under

of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40, a uni-

The other victims were

and pepper.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

He had been under arrest since

Defense witnesses had described

ality" who sometimes drank a mix-

Motor oil thinned with conden-

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form a good seal between cylinders

breed always does.'

in Australia.

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mileage.

foundland from Montreal

sponds with the print found on the filing cabinet. Paul."

Paul? That didn't take much

dington Hotel Holl the wal Supplies Office and checked over the credentials Dawson had stored.

"Everything is apparently quite "Everything is apparently quite" figuring—it was Paul Dexel, the in order," smiled the G-man, "al- wave length—we didn't even move corpse-mutilator he had cap- though my department will be a dial—about expecting a head-

Dawson nodded. "Quite right," he agreed, "except that I had no way of knowing whether I was merely tracking course, Paul Dexel had mailed down an unfortunate love affair or the letter aboard the Caribou be-fore debarking and it had been night I hoped to find out definitely

"Uh-huh, I guess I would have done the same thing," the other agreed. "However, let's rush back Hurried footsteps—he stepped to the happy little homestead and see what's cooking with our Heinie pals. I'll phone our bureau from there to speed through a description of the girl on our teletype system and . . . have you by any chance seen a photo of her?"

"There's one hanging on her sion, my friend," Dawson replied. bedroom wall upstairs." "There's no detour entailed. Take a look at that map up on the wall "You certainly did get around that house. I'll use the picture from Montreal to eastern Newwe should have her picked up Maine. He's telling this branch that three planes flew over him

last night, four more this morning and good flying conditions are inall," mused Dawson. The G-man's eyebrows lifted: 'That's quite true. I'll also notify dicated for two days . . . thus a big weekend. Right?" On their way back to the lime-

"Maybe she hasn't left town at

once, the story, omitting nothing. "Sounds like a Boris Karloff movie," the G-man remarked, "but there is no doubt you've been dealing with a tough bunch of bahave my word there's a gang here bies-at least, they WERE tough. you'll be interested in. Right now That house looked like a casualty I'm desperately anxious to get clearing station during a blitz raid down with you to the War Sup- when we arrived . . . you must them.

Dawson's face was expression in a truck-claims he was to pick up a packing case . . ."
"Check," cut in Dawson. "There "Not yet . . . too many of my The G-man's badge rushed him pals have been killed by these Hun The G-man's badge rusked him pals have been killed by these Hun was a Sammy supposed to pick up through an inquiry desk man into vermin to date to leave me satis- a packing case—with my body in it. And, since the gang would hardly have entrusted such a cartfied so easily. There's the girl, 'We want to see Miss Carol and, I'm sure, several other under-Fiske - immediately," Dawson cover workers in the gang bent on age job to anybody but a trusted playing havoc with the Ferry member of their organization, I'd suggest you put Sammy through

"Miss Fiske is not at work—she sent a note to her local manager stating that her mother had taken transformed into a hive of activity. The filing cabinet had disclosed ing Sammy.

(To Be Continued) suddenly ill last evening and that the filing cabinet had disclosed invaluable data including correCol. Thompson's Former Officer **Backs Candidacy**

SAN ANTONIO, July 17-As the ype with a number of persons dominant figure in the oil industry today, Col. Ernest O. Thompson Wireless experts were testing the should guide Texas' flow of oil to the Allied war effort, Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, former commander of already been received-in English the 36th division, Texas National

and decoders were breaking them As the former commanding officer of the present chairman of the railroad commission, Birkhead paid "Here's an interesting message we picked up, sir," one of the agents said. "Some amateur in high tribute to Thompson both as a soldier and a statesman, in a radio address over the Texas Qualnorthern Maine chatted at this wave length-we didn't even move ity network here last night.

Birkhead's speech was woven around the war peril to the United Nations, and he declared Thompson the man to see that America and her Allies get the needed oil to keep shown up the night before and, the needed ships, planes, tanks, and from the looks of it, wouldn't be trucks going.

> ply the oil for the United Nations fight this war. Texas is the greatest available to the Allies and upon believe will-depend the winning of the war.

and his wise conservation measures, Texas can meet the demand. the job around here we should eventually pick up leads to most "Ernest O. Thompson has done a good job and it behooves Texas to of the organization . . ."
Two other agents entered, halfkeep the best man that possibly can be found on the job of controlling dragging a frightened and sourvisaged man of about 40 between

General Birkhead cautioned the only through collective and indi-"It will require months and years of toil and sweat and blood and tears before America and her Allies win the glorious victory," he

wringer-he'll squawk. His over Tokyo and Berlin make the enemy bitterly 'Remember Pearl The chief agent signaled and

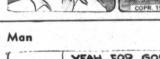
VERY TRICKY ABOUT THE CON-TROLS...I'M OFF: CAPTAIN BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASH TUBBS

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Directions

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SOMETHING FINER.

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JEAN /

NOW REMEMBER, WHEN WE HIT, IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIM-SELF! OVER THE SIDE WITH BOMBS AND AUTOMATIC RIFLES... BLAST EVERYTHING THAT MOVES.

By ROY CRANE

SUCH UNSELFISH COURAGE, INGENUITY AND

SUCH UNSETTION ARE NOTESSARY TO MAKE A FREE AND BETTER WORLD. ONLY NOW DO I UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF HIS WORDS, "AMERICANS ARE NOT MULES TO BE HITCHED

TO THE PLOWS OF CONQUERORS!" 7

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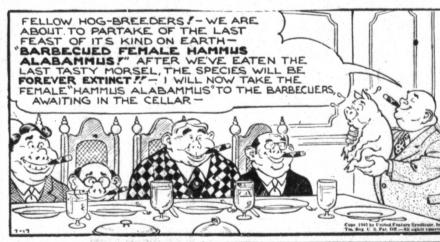
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Auditor Finds Old Age Assistance **Records Correct**

AUSTIN, July 17 (A)-State Auditor C. H. Cavness reported today, LONDON, July 17 (P)—A 40 per after his current examination of the cent rise in infant mortality over records, that in his opinion all tax-convicted by a United States mili-libean." he es collected for the old age assis- tary court today of the slaying of gin in the gulf as soon as we get was reported today by the British tance fund have been properly handled by the state comptroller and state treasurer and that every individual old age assistance appli-cant who has been duly certified barely 50 minutes before announcby the state department of public ing its verdict, which is subject to welfare has been paid in full the review by the commanding general

entire amount to which he is legally entitled to date. The state auditor pointed out that under the present federal law, had maintained during the five-There is increasing frequency of with which the state must conform, day trial was unbroken by the death all monthly payments to each individual are fixed by the department of public welfare after in- heavy guard. vestigation of each case to deter-

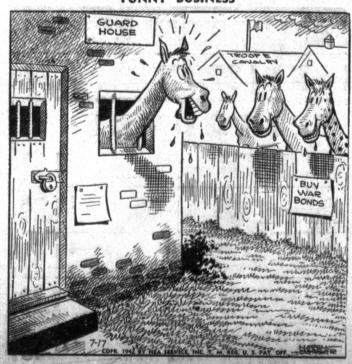
> mine actual individual need. He said that the amount of the cash balance that may be on hand versity chemistry school secretary, cannot legally be used to increase was found near an army camp. the size of the checks, and that any excess cash over the amount Violet McLeod, 40, killed May 3, necessary to pay the ones on the and Mrs. Pauline roll can be used only to increase killed May 9. All three had been the number.

> The total cash balance after the July, 1942, checks had been written Leonski as a "psychopathic personwas only \$15,813.96.

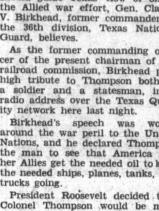
> Cavness stated that 176,413 old ture of beer, ketchup, ice cream, age assistance checks were issued r July, 1942, or an average of \$19.86 per check. In July, 1941, checks were issued to 144,359 old people—average \$18.1. This is an months of 32,054 and piston walls. Change regularly increase in checks and \$1.32 in their aver- for less engine wear and maximum age monthly amount.

Since January, 1941, the lowest check was \$11.47 in May, 1941, and average having increased some July, 1942, was the highest, the what every month since June, 1941

FUNNY BUSINESS



when he stooped over I gave him a swift kick-but I didn't know he was a colonel!"



during the next two days. It President Roosevelt decided that strikes me as curious that he Colonel Thompson would be more should so suddenly be deluged by touring friends . . ." valuable directing the flow of Texas oil to the Allies' war effort than he would commanding a division Dawson drew the head agent so he sent Thompson back to his "That's an easy one to figure desk, Birkhead said. He than called out. If the sender is in northern upon Texas voters to return Thomp-Maine he is likely spotting Ferry son to the post in order that Texas should continue to have the benefit of his valuable knowledge.

"But why would they detour over Maine?" "This is no time to take on new and inexperienced men in an expert's job," Birkhead declared, add- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ing that Thompson's wisdom in in stituting proration and regulation of the oil industry years ago makes it possible today for Texas to sup-

"This is an oil war. With oil (and rubber to be made largely from petroleum) we and our Allies must oil reserve in the world that is our ability to furnish oil in ever increasing quantities may-nay, I

ing into something. By playing "Thanks to Ernest O. Thompson possum and leaving our men on

the production of Texas oil." people against complacency and against the false belief that the war would be won shortly. He said vidual devotion to the all-out war effort would the final victory be

"Then, and then only, will bombs

Navy To Convoy Ships In Gulf Of Mexico

MIAMI, Fla., July 17 (A)-Secre- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES tary Knox said today that the na-MELBOURNE, Australia, July 17 the Gulf of Mexico as soon as ade-

(P)—Pvt. Edward J. Leonski, former quate warships are available.

New York City grocery clerk was "We already have convoys along ibbean," he declared, "and we'll be-

merchant vessels is the convoy sys-The 10-member tribunal debated The secretary talked to newspapermen after he completed an inspection of the navy's Miami subof the United States armed forces

chaser school, where crews to mar patrol boats are trained. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There were 141 300 motor buses in the United States in 1940.

LI'L ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, I NEVER THOUGHT A TOUGH OL' BIRD LIKE TH' TIME HE'S SEEN WHAT BULL O' TH' WOODS BUTTONS -- WHEN LESS WOULD EVER FAINT THAN A YEAR AGO THEM LITTLE BLACK BUILDIN'S IN TH' MIDDLE GIVE HIM ALL HE COULD DO!

THE BURIED PAST

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of men Gray county sent to an

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service, under the selective

service act. They left here No-

vember 23, 1940, for Lubbock

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building yards near Luebeck.

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for return to their home bases.

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ported missing.

Nazi Onslaught Brought To Standstill Before Voronezh

Associated Press War Editor The Germans, at a bloody standstill if not in actual difficulty before Voronezh, were reported today to be losing the initiative there, but further south, in a zone of deeper penetration eastward, they rolled like a tide across the Caucasian grain fields—perhaps a million strong.

The Russians, harassed from land and sky, fell back fighting, eastward toward Stalingrad on the Volga and southward toward Rostov on the

At Voronezh, on the northern flank of this blazing, 300 mile front, the chance of a successful side diversion against the Caucasus offensive rested in the balances of a bloody struggle in which the Russians said they had cracked through two lines of their besiegers.

The battle of Russia was running to the Red army's favor in a nineto-four ratio of manpower losses according to official Russian statistics for the past two months of com-

A roundabout report under Gerthe defense.

Subsidiary war developments elsewhere included

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man-Italian attacks on newly won advance positions in the center of Raleigh. the El Alamein line and a great battle of armored forces still rages Britain-Germany — Sunset raids, Elizabeth to step on. ombining of advantages of daylight for attack and the cover of Queen Elizabeth was visiting the

raided shipyards in Flensburg and shoulders with the remark: attacked submarine building yards at Luebeck to halt reconstruction major general of the American Air ecessitated by a devastating assault forces. on March 28. Both Flensburg and Luebeck are on the Baltic.

The report that Stalin had taken charge at Stalingrad, according to Italians In Army word which reached Stockholm through German-controlled chanwere concentrated there.

be merely a bit of fiction based on of state. man sponsorship said that Joseph the facts that Stalingrad is gravely whom Stalingrad was menaced, that it is not likely to be named, had joined the chief of the yielded without a terrible struggle loyal to America and its cause and Russian general staff at the Volga and that Stalin, as both premier and "are eager to assist in the war efcity to take personal direction of defense commissar, has personally fort" be given the opportunity, Harwith Germany

But there was a chance that a defense of Stalingrad in its im- of identification during February. Submarine Bases mediate environs may never be necessary. Two German spearheads, alien population was 50 years, comat least one of which is well inside pared with 28 years for the citizen the north Caucasian area at Mil- population. lerovo, are still about 175 miles west and northwest of that major goal. The fate of Voronezh on the ex- "The Germans are on the defenposed flank of the Germans' east- sive.' ward bulge may in turn decide the

porting that the fight there had enemy tanks,"

Spaatz Gives British Queen His Rain Coat

LONDON, July 17 (AP)-Maj. Egypt—The British eighth army U. S. Army air forces in Europe, is has been fighting off violent Ger- no less gallant and considerably

Sir Walter, 360 years ago, threw his coat on a mudpuddle for Queen Yesterday, when the

night for return, were launched yes- American Air forces, it began to terday against Germany. Britain's rain. General Spaatz shed his coat mammoth, four-motored Stirlings and placed it over the Queen's "Your majesty, this makes you a

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Many Germans And

BALTIMORE, July 17. (AP)nels from "an absolutely reliable Earl G. Harrison, newly confirmed source in Ankara," was linked in director of immigration, disclosed the same dispatch with word that today that, as far back as February, strong reinforcements from "the 60,000 Italian nationals and 8,000 newly formed central Asiatic army" Germans in this country had husbands or sons serving in America's There was no confirmation from armed forces. He addressed the Moscow, and the Stalin report might national association of secretaries

Urging that the "overwhelming majority" of non-citizens who are directed Russia's year-old battle rison reported that approximately 933,000 German, Italian and Japanese aliens applied for certificates

gone on through another night.

"In the Voronezh sector fighting Danish border. fate of the German offensive further continues with the same ferocity as before," the communique went on. "In some sectors of the Voronezh "Numerous attempts of the enemy to front the initiative has passed into press forward are failing. The bat-Soviet hands," the Russians de- tlefield is littered with German in the Rhur. clared in today's communique, re- corpses and dozens of burned out

> Such was the story of Voronezh the Germans' principal if not only bridgehead on the eastern, or Volga, side of the Don river, which the Germans more than a week ago claimed had fallen to them.

This optimism-tinged report came as a sequel to the official Moscow announcement that the Germans were on the losing end of a nine-tofour ratio in casualties.

From May 15 to July 15, said last night's special communique, the Germans lost in dead, injured and captives no less than 900,000 troops against 399,000 for the Red army. Of the German casualties 350,000 were said to be dead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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and of the hundreds of others Donald Odell Gaskins, Nicholas of Gray county men who have Matina, Leo Carlos Fletcher, asthat Pampans are sistant leader of the group, and Albert Mayse Nash, seated at asked to make American Heroes day a truly patriotic event, by Lend-Lease Aid

buying Victory bonds today and

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ticular hero-a father, son, hus-

band, or sweetheart in the arm-

ed forces. All in the group above are volunteers: left to right,

A. T. Pumphrey, Herbert Med-

lock Brady, Merl William Pike,

Hits New High LONDON. July 17 (AP)-A force of Stirlings, Britain's biggest four-WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) engined bombers, struck at Ger-many before the fall of darkness President Roosevelt disclosed today last night in attacks on subma- that lend-lease assistance to the rine building yards five miles from United Nations and other countries hard-hit Luebeck and on shipyards eligible for aid reached \$708,000,000 at Flensburg, near the German- in June, the highest monthly total

The raids carried to a climax May and brought the total since daylight attacks yesterday on objectives in Germany which opened lend-lease assistance was inaugurated, March 11, 1941, to \$5,205,-

with single-plane assaults on points 000,000 The president told a press con-Details of the Leubeck and Flensference that of this latter sum, 59 burg attacks were meager but an air ministry communique said the accounted for by goods will be in progress on several secaptually transferred, that is, ex-tions simultaneously as soon accounted for by goods will be in progress on several secaptually transferred. actually transferred, that is, exbombs were seen to burst in yards ported or at points of embarkation and slipways of the submarine this country. Articles in process of manufacture accounted for 24 Two of the bombers were reper cent and services here and abroad represented 17 per cent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS (The Berlin radio broadcast a

DNB report that German aircraft Negroes Can Play In dropped heavy bombs on aircraft Majors Landis Says wick, England, causing heavy dam-

The major target in the Lue-CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)-Judge beck area was identified as the Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Flenderwerke, a medium-sized shipmissioner of baseball, ruled today yard. Official British circles said that the Brooklyn Dodgers were "as many as 15 submarines have obligated to pay the purchase price for Don Padgett, an outfielder, despite the fact Padgett joined the British air observers said the new navy shortly after the Dodgers tactic of striking late in the long bought him from the St. Louis

summer day gave the raiders the Cardinals. advantage of daylight for precision Brooklyn had asked that Padgett bombing and the cover of darkness be transferred to the national defense service list of St. Louis and that the Dodgers' obligation to pay Rattlesnakes dine entirely on the consideration due St. Louis fo warm-blooded creatures, such as his contract be canceled.

Political Calendar

orized to present the names of th following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District REP. GENE WORLEY

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd

ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON

C. E. CARY For Sheriff: CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County School Supt.: For County Comm

JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1

Ickes Sees Huge Steel Pipe Roll

LORAIN, O., July 17 (P)-Petroeum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes came here today to witness the making of "the largest steel pipe ever manufactured for the transportation of oil" and said he hopes steel may become available to extend the ers'

Describing operations "which are day. mill of the National Tube company,' made this month and 160 miles next painters' district council. "By early November the total will

e 550 miles. A month later this 550 miles will be in the ground, carrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily out of Texas into Illinoismore oil than has ever been carried by any other pipeline ever built anywhere in the world. From Illi-nois most of this oil will be transshipped to the East by railway tank cars, river barges and tankers on the Great Lakes."

president of the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., reviewed his earlier insuccessful efforts to obtain steel for a Texas-New Jersey pipeline

"It was only because I realized the importance of oil, both for the war and for the prevention of severe civilian hardship, that I continued to plead for the steel which eventually was granted. Now we have it or part of it."

Fairless, president of National contention" in the union for some l'ube's parent, the U.S. Steel Corp., and B. F. Harris, National Tube president. The \$35,000,000 line will Salem, Ill.

Jones disclosed "we expect to start laying the pipe by the end of this month, probably at the south end," adding that "the work tions simultaneously as soon as all the contracts are let.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To feed and clothe the troops in one army corps area regires 98,000 miles of highway and 131 miles of overnment-owned railways connecting 20,000 buildings of nearly 2,500,000 acres of military reserva-

Two Wounded In Painters' Union Brawl

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Two bosses of Chicago's brawling paintunion were wounded and the forthcoming Texas-Hlinois line to wife of one of them was killed in an exchange of gunfire early to-

roing forward today in this great | Mrs. Loretta Youngblood, 39, was dying of a bullet wound in the Secretary Ickes declared it "is mak- breast when police arrived at her ing the largest steel pipe ever man- west side home. In another room, ifactured for the transportation of shot through the right arm, was her oil—24 inches in diameter. One husband, Charles, one of the leaders hundred miles of the pipe will be of local 147 and a member of the Detective Marvin Nelson said the Youngbloods told him they had been

shot by Arthur Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the painters' district council No. 14. About an hour after the Youngbloods were fired upon, Wallace was found lying on the lawn of the

Franklin Boulevard hospital. He had been shot in the abodmen, but police said he refused to tell them who wounded him. Piecing together the events preeding the shootings, police learned

Ickes, who was joined in his that Youngblood and Wallace had proadcast (NBC) by W. Alton Jones, attended a meeting of the council last night and had been seen talking together quietly. Later the penters & Joiners said the walkout

ninutes Nelson said Youngblood told him, when the doorbell rang, Mrs. Youngblood answered it, and they came in."

nce. Nelson said. Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, commented that Youngblood Ickes was accompanied by Ben F. 53 years old, had been "a bone of

> The Youngbloods were shot once before by unidentified gunmen ambushed them in a dark street the light of March 15, 1939.

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Incorrigibles To Be 'Isolationists'

DALLAS, July 17 (AP)-Incorrigible convicts soon will be placed in isolation cells at Eastham prison farm No. 1, it was disclosed in connection with a plan to abandon Eastham farm No. 2 on the Trinity river, where the convicts now are confined. In making the announ terday, Col. William George Gilks, state prison board member, mented that confining the incorrigibles in tanks by themselves failed, but isolation cells will be the answer for these men.'

He said the cell block and isolation system has been approved by penologists, whereas the tank plan gives the men too much time for scheming and proselyting among the younger convicts.

Building Trades Walkout Threatened

PITTSBURGH, July 17. (AP)walkout of members of AFL building trades unions threatened today to half construction on more than \$100,000,000 worth of war construction jobs in this steel and industrial center.

Business Agent W. D. Cashdollar of the United Brotherhood of Carbegan yesterday, the workers pro-They had been home about five testing that the war production board refused to authorize a 25-

cents-an-hour pay increase. He said the walkout was unauthorized and spread so rapidly Apparently the shooting began at that all work on the vital projects in this area may be halted



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