The Weather

West Texas - Continued warm this afternoon. Temperatures tonight about the same

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Good Evening

What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?--George



FIRST BERLIN PICTURE SINCE WAR STARTED-This where a bomb hit on

tal's anti-airraid organization. Picture passed by U. S. censor and is for publication in the

Nazi Saboteurs Face American Accusers

By JAMES J. STREBIG WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) — Eight men specially trained in Nazi sabotage methods face their American accusers today at the start of a "full and fair trial" on arges of violating the articles of war by stealing into this country with intent to spread fire and

Against an extraordinary background of wartime secrecy, a military court empowered to pass the and in Florida." the case in the guard-studded halls under the shadow of the capitol

No official information has been

Airman Lowers Flag Flown Over Station At Night

strong prejudices against seeing the American flag flying after sunset. That was the reason Lt. Roy Webb. Jr., hauled down a flag he saw flying over the Shamrock Service staton, 400-2 W. Foster, at 11:30 p. m.

While riding in a car with a friend Monday night, Lieutenant Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, saw the flag flying above the station. He notified the police in advance of his intention to haul down the flag. then went to the station, took down the flag, folded it correctly, and turned it in to the police station.

Apparently the department failed to immediately notify Roy L. Coston. proprietor of the service station. of the flag's removal, for Mr. Coston was puzzled the next day as to who had taken his flag.

Only a short time before the flag was taken down, a woman had stopped at the station and asked Mr. Coston why the flag had been flown at night. Mr. Coston said he understood this could now be done and flags were flown continuously, both

While the hours between sunrise and sunset are designated as the proper hours in which the flag is to he displayed, other hours may be

designated by proper authority. In the armed forces, however, the custom is that the flag is hoisted at sunrise and taken down at sun-

Lieutenant Webb, who took down on furlough from a South American station. He is in the air corps

Congratulations—



ton, formerly of chang. Monday afternoon

order naming seven generals to the commission, the prosecutors, defense counsel, and time. But usually reliable information from unquotable who rounded up the prisoners after tomorrow night at the Schneider they had been delivered by U-boats hotel.

whether they are guilty, and if so, elected to that office. what their punishment is to be.

violations of the laws of war and weekly luncheon, which is held at he articles of war-each carrying noon on Wednesdays. death penalty—has been filed with the commission by the prosecutors, who are headed by Attorney General Francis Biddle. Biddle's office said he had cancelled all en-

gagements for the next 10 days. The justice department was closed to all but accredited persons, while a fifth floor corridor has been walled-off and barred to all but

those participating in the trial. The defendants are George John Dasch 39 leader of the group of sett. Long Island, on June 13; Edward John Kerling, 33, leader of the group of four which landed near Jacksonville on June 17, and these others: Ernest Peter Burger.

Frank M. McCoy as president. His colleagues were Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gesser. When Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, and Brig. Gen. Joke with the Italians was to point John T. Kennedy.

When a decision has been reachrectly to me for my action there-on." The president's review will be

Japs Still Barred From Railway Line

CHUNGKING, July 8 (P)—With the Chinese still clinging to a 25- the battle. Culberson Chevrolet North Ballard street. mile sector of the Chekiang-Kiangsi the flag from the station, is home railway, the Japanese were reported today to have started a new thrust southwest from Nanchang in a fight for the Kiangsi-Hunan line, second shells plunked down within a quarloop toward an overland rail trunk with which the Japanese seek to link Shanghai and Singapore.

A delayed central news dispatch Mr. and Mrs. from Kiangsi said the Japanese pen-R. L. "Bob" Trip- etrated Gengchang and Changshu, plehorn of Hous- 30 and 45 miles southwest of Nan-

Pampa, are the parents of a ing on around the two towns, the daughter, weighing on around the two towns, the first main stops on the line which connects with the Cheking-Kiangsi at St. Joseph's line at Nanchang and runs into Hunard Carol Man South to Canton at Church line connects with the Chekiang-Kiangsi She has been named Carol. Mrs. south to Canton at Chuchow, south Tripplehorn is the former Alberteen

The Chinese reports said their WRITE IN "A. STURGEON" troops had closed in around the Jap-Political Advertisement trated the two towns.

Relaxing Of 40-Acre Rule Recommended

000-barrels-a-day shot in the arm for the oil-famished Atlantic seapoard has been promised with com-

tee's recommendation that the 40acre well spacing order be relaxed was a cheerful note to the industry some operators in the area adjacent to the rationed East had complained hat the regulations prevented them from producing enough oil to furnish immediate relief to the sea-

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes re ported yesterday that the program, costing \$30,000,000, could be completed in six months and that a majority of the projects could be in operation within three months The problem of getting oil to the

East coast has been studied for months by representatives of the government and the oil industry. It assumed that they have worked out the best possible solution of the for one tangled transportation problem. Besides increasing the pipeline delivery of oil from the Midwest to the East and expanding the pipeline capacity within the rationed area, the program calls for greater use of river barges. Pipeline delivery to the Mississippi river for shipment up the Mississippi and Ohio to Pittsburgh is to be boosted by 55,000 bar

Meanwhile, there were indications that oil field drilling activity would be accelerated in the latter half of 1942. It was reported that more geographical crews were in the field than at any time during the past

Rotary Club To Install Officers Tomorrow Night

officer of the air corps technical sources left no doubt that the hear- school at Amarillo, will be the prinspeaker at the installation to training the kind of FBI agents Pampa Rotary club at 7:30 o'clock tipin creek.

cide, by votes of at least 5 to 2, be club secretary, having been re-A formal accusation alleging four the club cancelled its regular

Layman Visits Egyptian Front

trip to the Egyptian front.)

By THEODORE A. MORDE CAIRO, July 8. (P)—I drove westward from Alexandria to the desthese others: Ernest Peter Burger, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinek Herman Otto Neubauer that Nazis were strafing the road

when trucks passed by with prisoners, the Tommies' favorite Applications For toward the sky and pretend that Axis planes were overhead. ed. President Roosevelt said in his prisoners would cower on the bottom of the trucks and come up

As the speedometer clicked watched nervously, for there seemed to be nothing to tell you where the front began. Soon the sound and ask Tommies standing un-

They pointed to a ridge a ahead: "That's El Alamein." Starting off again I had scarcely shells plunked down within a quarter mile of the car

Up to then things had been See LAYMAN, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

Marshall Hinted As pletion of the federal government's pipeline relocation program. A senate commerce sub-commit-

By IRVING PERLMETER high inter-Allied personages here speculated today on the possibility that an American -perhaps General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army-might some day become supreme commander of all United Nations land, air and sea forces throughout the world.

So far there is no official move toward creating a supreme commander, but it can be said for the

Assuming that the job went to an American-which both British and having a supreme command is the American sources here do assume— big supply of leadership talent. As might not necessarily go to Mar-

Residents Of Three Rivers Take To Hills

to the hill" around Three Rivers
Tuesday night were staying there today as they watched the rainchoked Nueces and Frin rivers head. China In Russia there is the control of the world—MacArthur in the southwest Pacific.
Wavell in India, Auchinjeck in the northeast of Three Rivers, were pointment may be made there. ready to evacuate their homes as the Guadalupe river brought closer is illustrated by the current Geran expected 30-foot crest.

The flood waters receded quickly sia and American troops sent to

Sinton, leaving considerable Australia had been dispatched in to lonely beaches on Long Island New president of the club is C. damage to residential property and and in Florida. A. (Lefty) Huff, who succeeds Wal-heavy crop losses throughout that Perhaps the residential property and heavy crop losses throughout that

"Practically every business house

ing from two inches to two feet in

in trucks, "or just under trees" on near-by hills. Boyd said, explaining that it will be two days before they can return to their homes, although the rivers were falling today. The Nucces rose to at least 42 Bond Election feet there, the highest in 25 years, but the Frio, which is only three blocks from the town, backed up of a representative vote in the city bond election Friday when Pampa Palo Pinto county, who is seeking feet there, the highest in 25 years,

Some livestock was lost.

tinued, while another 50 families in Three Rivers had to flee. Monday night. To the Pam

CAA Course Will Be Taken Until Friday

Screening tests to be given men between 18 and 37 desiring to take a CAA flight and ground training have been delayed and applications pa's pledge to provide water well will be accepted until tomorrow of artillery fire caused me to halt night by Frank Culberson at the Culberson Chevrolet company on

Ten men who sign papers agree ing to be inducted into the air branch of the service upon completion of the course, will be selected after taking the screening test. The men will be given free room and board during the course which will be taught here.

The test will be open to anyone living in this section of the Panhandle who can successfully pass the physical examination which will

Upon completion of the ground work and flight training, the men will be sent to army flying fields for additional training after which they will be assigned to duty as pilot, instructor, glider pilot or some other branch of the air corps. More applicants are needed, Mr. Culberson said today.

shall. Other possibilities of course WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP) include Admiral William D. Leahy and General Douglas MacArthur. Leahy, while 67, generally is conidered one of President Roosevelt's closest military advisers. Since retiring as chief of naval operations a few years ago he has served as ambassador to the Vichy

French government. Recently he left

the White House with the statement

that the president had "some kind of employment" for him. General MacArthur might be a contender not only for his miliidea now that some important tary skill but because of the nearpeople who refuse to permit use of worldwide hero worship that has their names, either expect or hope grown out of his defense on Bataan peninsula.

In fact one of the reasons for one of the ranking inter-Allied officials interviewed for this article

"You might say the United Nations had a football team-Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek at ends, Mac-Arthur at center, Wavell at guard, Roosevelt at quarterback, Churchill at fullback, and similar stars all through the lineup. It might make sense to have a captain to promote teamwork." At present United Nations stra-

tegy calls for area commands in More than 400 persons who "took different parts of the world-Macchoked Nueces and Frio rivers back water into their homes and stores. Meanwhile, 200 to 300 lowland Allied command. Now that Ameriresidents at Victoria, 60 airline miles cans are in Great Britain, an ap-

n expected 30-foot crest. man threat to Egypt, in the opin-Approximately 900 persons fled ion of another official who liketo high-ground safety at Sinton wise declined use of his name. ing would be started in a boarded cipal speaker at the installation off assembly room usually devoted and ladies night banquet of the li1-inch rain passed down the Chilago if British tanks sent to Rus-

to lonely beaches on Long Island and in Florida:

The eight defendants, all German born, though two had acquired American citizenship before the war, face a swift, unappealable decision. President Roosevelt barred all civil President Roosevelt barred all civil past two terms.

New president of the circumstances and the convention of Rodales area. Rain at Sinton totaled 11.93 inches.

Another death was attributed to the high water yesterday as Martin Gonzales, 13, drowned while swimming in Buffalo bayou, at Houston.

President Roosevelt barred all civil past two terms.

New president of the circumstances, said this source. But actually the destinations were chosen on the basis of day-to-day needs. He argued that in a global war, someone ought to be in charge of a master strategy plan for the Twins In Talk

stores." Clubs Called On

was about three miles wide today. property owners will be asked to the governor's office. "Damage to cotton, corn, and vote for the issuance of \$15,000 in It was the first time since he besmall grains is heavy," Boyd said. the Pampa advanced twin-engine come to Pampa, although he was Fifty families living in a federal flying school, proponents of the here on a visit while governor.

Last Friday, Dan E. Williams. name in his address, but referred park that morning. member of the special chamber of to them as the "twins." commerce committee, and Crawford Atkinson, carried the appeal to members of the Pampa Kiwanis culb committee to the members of the Pampa Kiwanis come to him asking that he help come to him a

played in Pampa stores have been ed 8,000 workers to clean their fields is the best way I know to honor our be on display Friday. One certififies that employes have voted 100 per cent; the other type appeals to course here with all expenses paid all to turn out and carry out Pamfor the air force installaion. A small vote, even though it

See ELECTION, Page 8

British Pour Fish Oil In Oases Wells

CAIRO, July 8 (AP)-Fishy water. stand it, was all that the British came law on June 23, although payleft behind for the Germans to ments to the dependents will not This was the result of fish oil start until November. drink on the western desert.

Although German engineers no some army posts already had their doubt have cleaned the wells by now and made the water drinkable. it will keep its lingering taste of in those cases will not start until fish for months.

Because water sources on the desert, although scarce are virtually indestructible, this method has supplanted former efforts to blow up the wells. Where a well is blasted the enemy can get palatable water within 24 hours by digging a new of a dependent wife) before first one nearby.



TEXAS GIRL TO MARRY RUBINOFF - Violinist Dave Rubinoff (left) announced his engagement to Martice Ashby

NAZIS CHECKED AT RIVER DON

Texas. Rubinoff, who has been

Senate Committee Approves Pipeline

tee approved 11 to 3, today a expenditures of \$93,000,000 for construction of an oil pipeline across Florida, another line from Mississippi to the East coast, and enlargement of the Gulf intercoastal waterway.

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), who with Chairman Bailey (D.-N. bring the bill before the senate one 000,000. week from today

As approved by the committee,

early this afternoon to a crowd of

about 300 that gathered in the area between the court house and the The block on W. Kingsmill, between N. Frost and N. Russell, was roped off early this forenoon in preparation for the speech of O'Daniel, and also that of Hal Collins of

Highway No. 66, which runs through the town, was covered with through the town, was covered with through the town, was covered with through the town. Heinek, Hermann Otto Neubauer, and Werner Thiel.

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> Orders for the placards to be dis
> He said that the farmers in the day will be announced in next played in Pampa stores have been upper Rio Grande river valley need- Sunday's Pampa News.

See O'DANIEL, Page 8

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP) the measure was revised to prohibit the imposition by the petroleum co-ordinator's office of restrictions on the drilling of shal-voronezh and gave only a vague low oil wells of 3,300 feet or less depth "until the shortage of petroleum products on the Eastern coast an official German claim that Vorhas been overcome and restric-tions upon deliveries and sales re-battle was still raging before that

As an adjunct to the pipeline way.

construction, the measure would "Fierce battles continued to the C.) and Senator Burton (R.-Ohio) authorize the construction of a opposed the measure, said an navigable barge canal across Florconstruction, the measure would authorize the construction of a agreement had been reached to ida at an estimated cost of \$44,-

> Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) sponor of the measure, said that under steadfastly." its terms President Roosevelt could plaining, however, that only about stroyed. \$10,000,000 of total expenditures had A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

Mississippi to either Charleston, S. had been widened. be club secretary, having been reelected to that office.

But to the installation banquet,

Due to the installation banquet,

C. or Savannah, Ga. Chairman

or in it." Bryan Boyd, Three Rivers

city secretary said "Water is stand-Former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, C., or Savannah, Ga. Chairman Secretary of War Stimson opposing because of estimated 45,500 tons paign to Pampa today, speaking of steel and 16 pumping stations it would require.

so that the Florida pipeline could cow, were continuing. The Russians be built from Port Saint Joe or other points on the Gulf coast to offensive around Orel in an attempt

BUY VICTORY BOND American Heroes Day To Be Observed Here

Pampa will join with the rest the Russians were holding grimly of the nation for American Heroes to their new lines and strongly resettlement housing project were measure are carrying out the plans Senator O'Daniel said great crowds Day on Friday, July 17 in a special forced to leave their homes, he con- made at the public forum meeting had greeted him all along the line war bond and stamp selling effort. Monday night.

To the Pampa Rotary club, at in great numbers saying they had day to sell bonds and stamps. The

C. Lively will make a similar speech at the Pampa Lions club luncheon did not mention his opponents by the service by staging a war bond and stamp breakfast in Central

heroes," Mr. Keyes said today,

Soldier's Dependents Not To Be Paid Until November

army already has started deducting

from soldiers' pay checks the contributions they are required to make to dependent wives and children under unpalatable that no stomach can the family allowance bill which be-First deductions were ordered from

> June payrolls made up when instructions were received, deductions August 1. To prevent hardships the June deductions at those camps may payments are made on Nov. 1. The

WASHINGTON. July 8 (AP)-The tive as of June 1, but delay in setting up the vast administrative machinery will postpone the initial paynents for four months.

ill go out monthly. Although formal application blanks will not be available until about Ju-ly 25, Col. Thruston Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., head of a staff of 1,methodically poured into the wells June pay checks July 1. But since 265 set up to administer the ne law for the army, has ordered post

ommanders to accept informal ap-

plications to establish a date for

Thereafter the government checks

making monthly deductions. Since deductions and allowances may accrue from June 1, those in the service on that date started, or ere due to start contributing July Those entering the service after June 1 will have deductions start from the pay of the month follow

See DEPENDENTS, Page 8

Soviet Denies Voronezh In German Hands

Malta Defense Blasts 24 Axis Planes From Sky

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Counter-attacking Red army troops were reported late today to be wiping out German bridge-heads on the east bank of the Don river and hurling back all further enemy attempts to cross the stream in fierce fighting west

of Voronezh. Recoiling after the first violent shock of an offensive by 200,000 German troops, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were pictured as checking the 120-mile Naz break-through and inflicting huge

Soviet dispatches from the flaming battlefront said heavy combats still raged along the river, but de-clared that light Nazi forces which reached the east bank were smashed and the bulk of the Nazi invaders were held on the west bank.

Conflicting versions from Ber-lin and Moscow made it difficult to assess the true situation, but there was at least the possibility that the German offensive had reached its climax and began to bog down against the rallying Soviet armies.
In support of this thesis was the fact that the German high command failed to reiterate its claim that German troops had captured description of the fighting.

key city on the Moscow-Rostov rail-

Red army headquarters ignored

west of Voronezh," a Soviet war bul-letin said. "In one sector, a large German force attempted to capture a height defended by Soviet tank detachments. Our tanks met the enemy

The communique said more than direct the construction of one or 3,000 German dead littered the batmore pipelines across Florida, ex- tle areas and 35 tanks were de-

been allocated for this purpose. | field headquarters asserted that Expenditure of \$13,000,000 would strong Russian forces had been enbe authorized to construct a pipe- circled behind the Voronezh front and that a gan in the

Conceding that the Russians were still fighting before Voronezh, the Nazi command declared Red army counter-attacks northwest of the city failed.

Briefly, the German communique The committee amended the bill Orel sector, 210 miles below Moswere apparently pressing a counterto relieve the fierce pressure of the German drive against Voronezh The latter, if successful, might spli Russia's central and southern ar-

> ions to the Caucasus oil fields. Dispatches to Red Star, official oviet army newspaper, declared counter-attacking in some sector

mies and cut off vital communica-

"It is with great difficulty, but See SOVIET DENIES, Page 8

👺 WAR BULLETINS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8 (P)-Approval of the principle of unrestricted military conscription was given by the house of commons last night when it advanced to second reading a bill permit-ting the government to draft men for service anywhere.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The United States and the Netherlands signed a lend-lease agreement today. Its provisions are in all essential respects similar to those already concluded with Great Britain, Russia, China, Poland, and Belgium.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 8 (P)—Except for a raid by 16 Japanese bombers which car slight damage to the airdrome Horn island, in the Torres strait, between northeastern Australia and New Guinea, General Mac Arthur's headquarters communi que reported today only "in mittent air reconnaissance" the South Pacific front,

WARDHA, India, July \$ (P)—Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, Indian leader whose influence is second only to that of Mohandas K. Gandhi, told the press today that the all-India congress committee intended, "so far as we can," to assist dains, anything to assist

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Program For Year Topic At B. P. W. **Executive** Board

Assembling in the home of Lil-lian McNutt, president, Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting, embers of the executive board of ess and Professonal Women's club discussed means of improving dance as well as programs for next year.

Vera Lard, program chairman, and her committee will have charge of outlining the programs which vill be announced soon.

The annual treasurer's report for the past year was given after which a letter was read from the state president, Hattilu White, who invited the club to attend a good neighbor meeting in Shamrock on July 19. All who can are asked to attend this meeting.

Chairmen reported that their committees had not been appointed yet. The regular business session will be discontinued during the months of July and August; meetings will be resumed in September. Social and board meetings will be held in July and August only.

Attending the session last night were Lillian McNutt, Maurine Jones, Mildred Overall, Letha Northup, Mildred Lafferty, Vada Lee Olson, Muriel Kitchens, Gypsy Coates, Audrey Fowler, Ida Mae Jones, Mabel Gee, and Vera Lard. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Doctor's Wife Goes To War Today

Meet the doctor's wife She's playing an increasingly important part in World War II.

With more and more of the nation's doctors being called into service with the armed forces, whole communities find themselves turning to the doctor's wife for counsel, comfort, and help.

In Arkansas, where draft rejections because of malnutrition have been abnormally high, doctors' wives are mapping a victory program for the duration-and after.

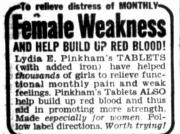
Mrs. L. G. Fincher, president of the American Medical association auxiliary in that state, plans to make the work of her organization raising the nutritional standards of her state. She says:

"A doctor's wife always has a busy life, but now she must get busier. There are many ways in which she can serve her community and helping people to understand the basic principles of nutrition is one of the most important.

"With the growing shortage of civilian doctors in America, it is probable that medical service the duration of the war will narrow down to emergencies. People will have to learn how to conquer mi-nor ailments—or better yet, how to

"Helping the community to stay well through better nutrition is a job cut out and waiting for the doc-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Starchy foods like cereals, bread, otatoes, fats like butter and cream, fresh, canned, and dried fruits, as well as many vegetables, can help to tide over your needs above the supply of sugar provided under ra-







WE WERE DANCING" LATEST NEWS Novelty and Musical IT'S ALWAYS COOL



BEAUTIES ON THE BEACHblonde, a brunette, and a redhead! Imagine! And with no military significance either These three shapely lovlies members of the cast of College Capers of '42, are posing

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The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Rodney Cole.
-News with Harry Wahlberg.
-10-2-4 Ranch.
Great Dance Bands.

Echoes of the Screen

Easy Aces.
Our Town Forum.
Jeff Guthric Studio.
Three-Thirds of a Nation
Goodnight.

Sagebrush Trails.
-What's Behind the News

White's Battle of Wits. It's Dance Time. Lum and Abner. News with Tex DeWeese. Latin Serenade. Farm News. Music of the Islands.

Rhythm and Romance Monitor News. Save a Nickel Club. Gems of Melodies.

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Best Bands in the Land

with Harry Wahlberg, ury Star Parade. Dance Bands. 8 Cast.

500,000,000 in supplies, services, and

time from distant points.

TODAY & THURSDAY

Admissions For

The Price Of

Ellery Queen

The Murder Ring

RALPH BELLAMY

ALWAYS COOL

Timely Events.

THURSDAY

Three Sons.'
Sam's Club of the Air.
What's Happening Around Pampa

where the show opened recent-Top of the heap is blonde Carmelita Kilp, Houston university; brunette Beverlye Wogan, also Houston U, and red-head Betty Pecor, right, T.C.U., student from Fort Worth. Makes a nice picture, doesn't it.

You Can Forget About Sugar When You Mix Coolers

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX At your next house dance, bridge party, or Sunday afternoon get-together on the front porch, try some of these delicious sugarless coolers Surprise Cocktail

(Serves 24) Six 14-ounce cans tomato juice cup lemon juice, 1 cup grated cucumber (with peeling removed).
Mix all ingredients and chill.

Heney Punch (24 glasses) juice, 2½ cups grapefruit juice.

Dissolve honey in half the water brought to boiling, add rest of water and chill. Add orange and lemon juice and grapefruit juice and chill thoroughly. Serve ice cold. Party Punch (3 pints)

Two cups canned apricots or cooked dried apricots, juice of 2 oranges, juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup sweet

Measure apricots, adding apricot juice to fill cavities in measuring Then pass Add orange juice, lemon juice, and cider, and stir. Strain. Allow to stand until chilled and dilute with ice water. Chopped candied cherries or mint leaves make an at-tractive garnish for this drink. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Massage Makes Scalp Healthy

By ALICIA HART

Within the past few weeks a good many women have asked how to care for the permanents they got for the summer holidays. Most of them complain of dryness and a few say that their hair is unmanageable now. They want healthy scalps and smooth coiffures.

A dry condition is fairly easy to In its first year of operation, poos, of course. And brushing. And nd-lease furnished more than \$2,- you should massage your scalp with your fingertips every night before leans of production to our Allies, you go to bed.

Sit beside a low table, putting ver other billions of dollars of your elbows on it and resting your wartime materials previously or-dered by United Nations. Addition-fingertips flat against the scalp requirements bring total value of and try to move it backward and uthorized lend-lease aid to \$48.- forward as well as in tiny circles. 000,000,000 of weapons, materials, Remember, your scalp should move -not your fingers. If you are a -BUY VICTORY BONDS---- little careful this simple treatment Canteens, under direction of ex- won't disturb your wave. And it pert dietitians, will provide nourish- will stimulate circulation and help ng, energy-building foods for in- the oil glands to function properly ustrial workers, if war industries USE BRILLIANTINE

follow recommendations of Federal FOR FRIZZY HAIR ecurity Administrator Paul V. Mc- If your hair is frizzy and never Nutt. Many workers, he points out, seems to look sleek and well-groomed, are not eating proper foods because ask the operator who gives you a of the rush of getting to work on finger wave to apply a little brilliantine before she puts on waveset lotion. Between shampoos, you might use a bit of it yourself. Simply pour a few drops on your hairair across the bristles before you

tart to arrange your coiffure. Ask your hairdresser to brush and massage your scalp before giving you the shampoo. A good shampoo consists of washing once, rinsng, washing again, and rinsing three times. A lemon rinse is useful and perfectly simple to do. The juice of two fresh lemons is squeezed nto warm water, spread well on the scalp, and followed by another lav-

ish rinsing with clear water.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Great Britain has appointed a director of civilian hosiery to promote standardization of manufacture and says the Department of Commerce.

BETTER CLEANING *ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

Morning Brunch To Be Feature Of Garden Club

Pampa Garden club will meet in the city club rooms Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Instead of the regular early coffee, brunch will served after the meeting to which each member is asked to contribute by bringing some vegetables for the mbination salad and sugar for her iced tea.

A review of the types of flower arrangements studied thus far this year will be the basis for the program. In addition to the workshop demonstration, each member will assist in arranging the flowers at her own table at which brunch will be served. Members are to take flowers for this arrangement.

The plans of the committee are that the meeting will be dismissed promptly at 11 o'clock. -BUY VICTORY BONI

Ice Cream Social To Be Held Tonight At Presbyterian Church

Presbyterians are urged not to eat dessert at home tonight but to attend the ice cream supper at the church. Homemade cake and ice cream will be served beginning at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment feature of the evening will be a motion picture film, "The Old and New at Chimayo," a picture dealing with the efforts of the church among the Spanish-Americans living in the Sangre De Christo mountains of

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

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Outdoor Social The Social Entertains Low Calendar Junior B. T. U.

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Special To The NEWS MIAMI, July 8-Mrs. Ogden Stroud, formerly Miss Iona Gill. junior B.T.U. of First Baptist church met on the church lawn for an outdoor social Tuesday evening.

Various games were played and punch and a picnic lunch were served.

Attending were Innice Decreet.

Attending were Innice Decreet. was named honoree at a party when Mrs. Talley presided at the guest

is temporarily at home in Miami waiting to join her husband who is now in the air corps officers' Pampa Garden club will meet in the city lub rooms at 9:15 o'clock. Brunch will replace the regular morning coffee.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor at 1:30 o'clock. Garden club will meet at 9:30 Those present and sending gifts

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30
'clock in the city club rooms, Coffee will
e served at 9:15 o'clock.

Johnston, Georgia Springer, Clara A. Gunn, Harvey Landrum, Joe Cunningham, Dan Graham, Keith Arnold, Kint Philpott, Buford Low, A. W. Chisum, R. V. Chisum, Mart Cunningham, J. C. Terry, W. F. LaRosa Buds and LaRosa sorority members will go bicycling after which they will meet at the LaNors theater at 8:15 lin. E. Sides, Sam Bowers, Dale lin, E. Sides, Sam Bowers, Dale Lowe, A. W. Gill, C. W. Bowers, C. T. Locke, E. A. Hopkins, J. L. Seiber, Bill Gill, Edna Newman, El-LaRosa Buds and LaRosa sorority mem-ers will bowl and will attend the mid-mo Gill, F. B. Chisum.

W. H. Carr, Alton Gill, Horace Smith, Dan Kivlehen, Orval Christopher, George Black, Rosa Corse Alfred Gill, Chester Strickland, J. attend First Baptist church in a group at 7:45 o'clock, after which they will meet in the home of Buddy Simmons. P. Osborne, J. B. Saul, S. J. Mont gomery, N. M. Craig, Jr., Ben Lock-hart, C. H. Christopher, C. S. Seiber, Miles O'Loughlin, Bill O'Lough-Public library board will meet at in the library.

Sisters, temple 41, will meet at Carmichael, Dallas George, and J. M. Gill.

130 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet in circles at 130 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will eet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Misses Ellen Cunningham, Juanita Wade, Cora McCluney, Ruth Ferguson. Lola Tolbert, Mittie Reck, and Everett Hodges. Beck, and Everett Hodges BUY VICTORY STAMPS

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in he home of Mrs. Phil McGrath. 1024 Practice First Aid Classes To Be Held Thursday Mornings

A practice first aid class will be Gray County Home Economists will meet the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Church of Brethren Woman's Mission-with members who have completed with members who have completed the instructors course as teachers. Anyone who has had the standard

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

Women's Council of First Christian
church will have a general meeting.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the

ciety will need to church.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladjes Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Three sugar-thrift rules that will help include (1) serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy richest flavor, (2) syrups saved from canned fruits are WPA labor and trucks is being good sweeteners for other fruits used to salvage scrap in rural areas and can be the base for pudding of long service? Here's one which gather between a million and 2.- pinch of salt increases sweetening is practical through and through— 500,000 tons of scrap metal from 6,- power of sugar in cooked foods.

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Rainbow Girls To Confer Degrees For Eastern Stars

Meeting in regular session Tuesday evening at the Masonic tem-ple, the Order of Rainbow for Girls accepted an invitation to confer the Rainbow degrees for the Order of Eastern Star on Friday, July 17, at 9:30 o'clock.

A call meeting for the purpose of practice will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

A shower of handkerchiefs was

presented to Anna Mae Graham.

Members attending were Mildred
Martin, who presided as worthy advisor in the absence of Wanda Roberts; Elsie Ruth Graham, Frances Dean Crocker, Barbara Norris, Mary Jane Davis, Marilyn Keck, Jere Lane Hancock, Eudell Hancock, Jimmie Nell Harbour, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Nadine Mauldin, Mary Alice Board, and Patty Gossett. Eastern Stars attending were Mrs.

Stella Wagner and Mrs. Burl Gra-

Plans Outlined By **BGK Club Members** For Game Night

Planning a game night and dutch lunch for members and their guests, B.G.K. club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Ashby Tuesday eve-

ning.
Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Phil McGrath, 1024 Christine street.

Attending last night were Mrs Charles Lamka, Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Phil McGrath, Miss Gloris Posey, and Miss Lucille Bell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Red Cross Chapter Of Canadian Ships Knitted Garments pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 8-Mrs. E. H

Snyder, chairman of sewing for the Red Cross, and Mrs. John Isaacs, substituting for Mrs. John H. Jones chairman of knitting, last Saturday sorted, labeled, and packed the garments knitted for the Red Cross in recent months

Tom Abraham, Hemphill county chairman of Red Cross work, packed for shipping and dispatched the

Bridge Tourney Planned By Ester Club After Lunch

gathered in the home of Mrs. Emory Noblitt Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon, plans were made for a bridge tournament to be held July 16 in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay.

Clay.

The committee named to complete arrangements for the event includes Mmes. Jim King, Frances Hall, Ruby Wylie, and V. J. Castka. Mrs. Arlene Neighbors and Mrs. C. A. Forsyth were co-hostesses at the luncheon which honored Mrs. Ruby Foster of Albuquerque, N. M., sister of Mrs. Noblitt. Other visitors attending were Mrs. Laura Brown of Shamrock and Mrs. C. F. Brown of Shamrock and Mrs. C. E

After a poem, "A Woman," was read by Mrs. J. W. Crisler, a stunt was conducted which netted \$1.50 for the club.

Rebekah lodge will go to Skelly-town tonight to install new officers since the local hall has been damaged by fire.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Hattle Day, Arlene Neighbors, Bobbie Brummett, Freddella Potter, Emma Louvier, J. W. Crisler, Ruby Wylie, C. A. Forsyth, Frances Hall, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay, and Tressie Hall, president, who presided at the meeting. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

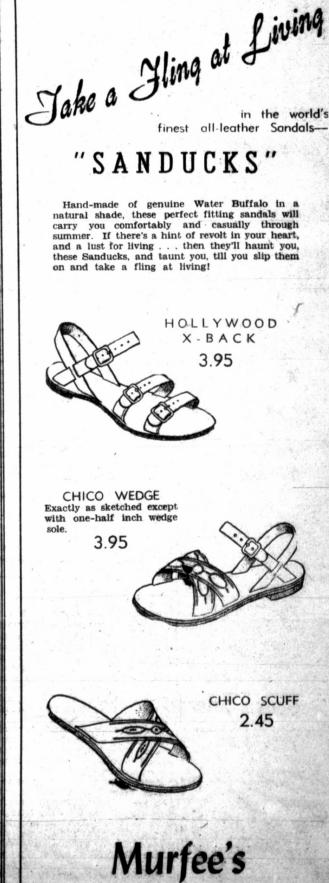
Picnic In Park To **Entertain Central** Baptist Members

Sponsored by the B.T.U., a picnic will be given in the city park. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for all members and friends of Central, Baptist church.

All planning to attend are asked to take basket lunches. ----BUY VICTORY BOND

Refrigerator care should include defrosting whenever ice around freezing up foods spilled inside the cabi net, to prevent damage to porcelain enamel surface.

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Governor Opposes Gasoline Rationing

AUSTIN, July 8 (P)—Governor presented a problem which Record-Coke Stevenson today reiterated his ers Judge John J. Maher admitted AUSTIN, July 8 (A)-Governor opposition to universal gasoline ra-neither he nor a Solomon could solve—but maybe Uncle Sam could. ioning with the assertion "the patriotism plus the resourcefulness of and the facts admittedly nists will solve the rubber peculiar.



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Allred Accuses DETROIT, July 8. (AP)—Joseph W. Ehasz, 27, of Washington, Pa., O'Daniel With Mud Slinging

Uncle Sam can.

"I understand he actually has sinuates slyly that I was offered card unless it is needed." been reclassified."

Ehasz was put on probation until drafted, when both women said they wanted him back.

Sinuates siyly that I was offered more more money to make this race, more money if I am elected—and then to save his face, says he is not account number card in case he accharging me with accepting any tually loses his original card," Reed

corded voice for broadcasting to the people of Texas, and from his daily speeches in his campaign?"

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Bombing Has Nothing On Coney Island For Young Scotch Scouts

NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-All the heir-raising adventures young Hugh Bright experienced during bombing raids on his native Glasgow were as nothing compared to the terrors ie underwent on a pleasure trip to Coney Island

At home, Hugh's exceptional and courageous service as a stretcher-States and Canada with the other British scout heroes — nicknamed 'blitz scouts" because of their brav-

But at Coney, Hugh didn't quite make the grade, and it was all because of his kilts.

"Gorblimey" cried Southampton Troop Leader Roy Davis, 18, as he touched ground after a chute descent. "Aren't you going to try it,

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Some Students Do **Not Require Social** Security Numbers

According to a statement issued by the Amarillo office of the Socia Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel visits four towns today (Wed.) in his campaign for re-election: Pampa, individuals should not apply for soour chemists, will soive the rubber problem before our tires are worn out."

The defendant was a worker in a war plant. When tires were plentiful, he drove his car to work, of the people." Slevenson told his presson told his presson to the common sense and patriotism of the people." Slevenson told his presson to the common sense and patriotism of the people." Slevenson told his presson to the common sense and patriotism of the people." Slevenson told his presson to the people." Slevenson told his presson to the people." Slevenson told his presson to the people." Slevenson told his presson the common sense and patriotism of the people." Slevenson told his presson to the people." Slevenson told his presson to the people. Slevenson told his presson to specification the common sense and patriotism of the people. Slevenson told his presson to the people highly his presson to the people highly

to send Rosylena nome to Pennsylvania while he went into the army. Rosylena went, but came back to find Mary Jane in her apartment—as Mrs. Ehasz.

"I didn't know he was married," Allred, speaking at San Angelo, said he was accused by O'Daniel with mud-slinging, "yet in his said Mary Jane.

Texas on December 7th when the Japs launched their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor." Allred, speaking at San Angelo, said he was accused by O'Daniel be gaged in war production. Workers gan his talk at 10 p. m. and held the speaking at the continues to charge are therefore urged to make every efter the audience an hour and fifteen aid Mary Jane.

"A Solomon couldn't solve this speeches he continues to charge are therefore urged to make every efby innuendo and intimation that I fort possible to find their original and Governor Moody are linked in card before requesting a duplicate

money.

"Is this mud slinging? Or is it mud slinging when I quote only of the Social Security act is requirfrom the Congressional Record, ed to have a social security account ple like and they'll ration it. x x from the junior senator's own re- number, and every employer cov-

employer's quarterly tax return. helpful in guarding against loss of commander-in-chief. If he says it social security cards. Account numis necessary to ration gasoline in ber cards should be placed with Texas in order to win the war, there other valuable papers and should be we'll ration gasoline in Texas." readily available when needed. Workers should not carry them around in their pockets unless they are seeking employment.

Later the senator said that "the boys in uniform and not the professional politicians will win the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Closed To Traffic

AUSTIN, July 8. (AP)—The state mented.

U. S. 181, between Skidmore and

State 200, between Gonzales and Nixon. State 173, north of Tilden.

State 72, west of Fowlerton. U. S. 87, between San Antonio and Lavernia. State 80, between Nixon and Warren City, and Nixon and Belmont.

State 72, between Kenedy and Runge. State 29, between Gonzales and

ley Newton, 18, of Gibraltar, coaxed Hugh into the House of Laughs, where a concealed skirt-blower

promptly sent his kilts skyward. "Gorblimey!" shrieked the trousered tr.o. "Hugh's blushing."

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Tire Trouble Hits O'Daniel At Plainview

the audience an hour and fifteer minutes. His address followed the line of many of his other speeche Sustained cheers followed senator's statement that "ther

ain't going to be no runoff." He rapped rationing and "subordinate bureaucrats," "They rationed sugar and now the sugar mills are closing down because they don't have room for the

"Here in Texas we can take it on the chin. We can do withou who can tell us to ration gasoling Mothers and wives can be most and that is President Roosevelt, th

He declared that his son, Pat, Was in the army; that his other son, Mike, was ready to go, and that his son-in-law, Jack Wrather, would go into the service next week.

"They are not going as officers, but as privates," O'Daniel commented.

"They are not going as officers, but as privates," O'Daniel commented."

Coney Island.

For while his three fellow British highway department announced to-day thrilling to the parachute jump and other attrachute, stons, Hugh blanched on one occasion and blushed on another.

At home, Hugh's exceptional and

AUSTIN, July 8. (AP)—The state highway department announced to-day that ten state and U. S. highway dep man-will be quiet in a moment. There were few other interrup-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Canadian Church To Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, July 8-B. P. Mur-phy, assistant secretary of the general board of missions, church ex-tension, of Louisville, Ky., and the

and stewards attend these monthly meetings, a dinner and social hour following the business meetwhich are held in Fellowship

ing, which are held in Fellowship hall of the church.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Attempt Made To

Wreck Texas Flyer

CLAYTON, N. M., July 8. (AP)

Two overall-clad farm youths from Oklahoma waited indifferently today for an appearance in district court to answer a charge of trying to wreck the Texas Flyer of the Colorado and Southern rail-road.

NKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

"Ready to take anything they get," Sheriff Jack Lenhart described the two-Virgil Trembly, 26, Wheeless, Okla., and Lawrence Parsley, 16, Felt, Okla. He planned to take them before District Judge Livingston N. Taylor at Taos sentencing.

They pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to the felony charge of placing two flat rocks upon the railroad tracks over which streamliner train was due to pass

A track inspector found the rocks on a crossing two and a half miles north of Clayton. He was trayeling ahead of the train in a asoline pilot car.

The youths offered no reason for action, but Sheriff Lenhart said the case grew out of a July 4 May carousal which ended in their ar-

mitted it, the sheriff said. "They were just drinking thought it smart," he added.

was just a prank. The youths came to Clayton for a July 4 rodeo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bishop Announces 2 New Deaneries

BEAUMONT, July 8. (AP)—Head-quarters of two new deaneries will e at Palestine and Liberty, and hey will absorb part of the territory ormerly embraced by the Beaunont deanery of 39 priests, Bishor C. E. Byrne announced yesterday.
The bishop said the Beaumont
deanery was divided because of
restrictions on travel, the ration-

	(By The Associated Press)				
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-	Cont Oil Del	9	221/2	2134	2214
e	Curtiss Wright	62	65%	638	65%
3.	Douglas Aire	22	58 1/8	571/2	5834
e	Freeport Sulph	. 2	321/4	31%	321/4
e	General Electric	80	271/8	26%	27
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e	Mid Cont Pet	2	14%	1434	14%
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-	Ohio Oil	. 7	73/4	734	71/8
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t	Penney	10	69	671/2	69
3	Phillips Pet	25	391/4	381/2	391/4
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	Pure Oil	24	8%	81/8	8%
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CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 8 (P)—Poultry live, 42 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 19½, 5 lbs. and down 21½ Lephorn hens. 17; broilers. 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up. colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26; bunder 18½, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 13½, white 13½, small, colored 13½, white 13½; geese 11; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Refugio.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, president of the Northwest Texas Conference Board of Missions of the Methodist church, will meet with the stewards and trustees of the local church was trustees of the local church will meet with the stewards and trustees of the local church was trustees of the local church was trustees of the local church was trustees. Local was trustees of the local church was trustees of the local church was trustees. Loca venience of the visitors—be held on Wednesday night instead of the usual first Tuesday.

Wives and husbands of trustees and stewards.

14.00; few 14.50; opening sales lambs and yearlings around 25 higher; sheep steady; early top trucked-in native spring lambs 14.50; medium to good yearlings 10.75-11.65; odd lots slaughter ewes downward from 5.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 8 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 3,200; calves 1,000; cows slow and
weak, other slaughter cattle about steady. weak, other slaughter cattle about steady. Killing calves opened active and some slow-ness late. Stockers dull and steady to weak. Common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good kind 12.00-50; choice heifers 18.50, and steer yearlings topped at 13.75. Beef cows mostly 7.25-9.50; bulls 7.25-10.00; slaughter calves largely 8.50-12.25 choice lots to 12.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-18.25.

Hogs salable 1,100; around steady; top 14.25, packer top 14.15; good and choice 175-300 lbs, 14.10-25.

Sheep 7,500; mostly steady on all classes; some spring lambs weak to lower; medium and good spring lambs unds 10.50-12.00; yearlings 9.50-11.00; aged wethers 6,00, feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHRAT

CHICAGO, July 8 (47)—Wheat:

High Low Close

1.21\(^4\) 1.17\(^4\) 1.20

Sept. 1.24 1.20\(^4\) 1.22\(^4\) 1.22\(^4\)

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May 1.32 1.28\(^4\) 1.31-1.31\(^4\) CHICAGO GRAIN

carousal which ended in their arrest for driving an automobile on the dirt sides of the approach to a railroad overpass.

Police Officers John Hanners and Berlin Crites of Clayton confronted the two with statements from their two girl companions accusing them of putting rocks on the tracks, and the youths readily ad-

trops, including wheat, property taking and hedging turn.

Although late profit taking and hedging reduced the gains by more than a cent, wheat closed 2½-3½ cents higher than yesterday, July 1.20, September 1.22½-½, Corn, up a cent or more at one time in sympathy with wheat, finished 3;-1 higher, July 87½, September 90¼-90; oats 1½-1½ higher; rye 2½-2½ higher; soybeans ½-1½ higher; Rye was up as much as 3% cents at one time with wheat.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 8 (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1.1734-2234.
Barley No. 2 nom. 65-66.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 hea, nom. 1.53-58; No. 2 white kafr nom. 1.43-48.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.0814-0914.
Onts No. 2 red 60-61.
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Future Flyers To Reach Texas Soon

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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."

Refugees Not Guilty

*Columbia university has sponsored a study, suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt, to determine whether refugees who fled to this country from the Nazis have been displacing Americans from employment. The answer is a flat "No." The investigation disenough refugees settled to raise an important ques-

A fourth of the 150,000 who came here beginning in 1933 settled in New York City. Another fourth remained in "up-state" New York. The rest are scattered all over the country in small numbers. And the study indicates that, instead of taking jobs from Americans, these newcomers have used their skills to employ our workers in new trades. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yoo Hoo

Hail to the new technique! Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he won't respond to the Powder Puff Brigade more cheerfully than to a squad of sluggers, if he must be induced to join a

The C. I. O. organized 15 of a midwestern ammunition plant's comeliest damsels to pass out literature A. F. of L. countered with an equal number of

"We had a beauty at one of the gates a few days ago," reported one organizer. "The men greeted her prosperity and tranquility. with low whistles and stood in line to meet her. Some of them came back a second time."

Pulchritude isn't a logical argument for union membership. But, then, neither is a split head. Of the two, we prefer the modern method.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Plan Vacations

The Office of Defense Transportation is pleading with both employers and workers to plan their vacations so as to place a minimum of strain upon the over-burdened railroads, particularly by avoiding weekend beginnings and endings.

This would seem to be about as little as those who will take vacations can do to help relieve a dangerous bottleneck. Yet there has appeared to be little response to the suggestion. How about some cooperation?

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Nordic Winner

Hearty congratulations to Erwin Mackrodt, the bus conductor who won a recent Keep Smiling courtesy contest in Berlin, Germany. Mackrodt a hardy man is he, to find anything to smile about in Hitlerland. A veritable male Pollyanna, forsooth, and, we'll wager,

We hope that the radio he won is not of the short wave variety. If it is, and he should tune in on international wave lengths, we doubt that even the thousand marks (paper?) and the 20 theater tickets he received will be enough to keep smiles on his

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

the trouble is a lack of orders.

TOO MUCH SUGAR (Chicago Tribune)

The Imperial Sugar refinery at Sugarland. Tex., has shut down for two weeks because it hasn't any room left in its warehouses to store its product. The manager of the refinery says it the company is not having any transportation difficulties, which leaves the clear implication that

The housewives of the nation accepted sugar rationing in good grace because they were told at the supply was short and that a vast amount of sugar had to be diverted to the manufacture of alcohol necessary for powder making and other war purposes. Now they find a sugar refinery shutting down because it can't find any place to store its sugar, and congressmen from the farm districts charging that the sugar alcohol program was an imposition on the nation engineered by representatives of the commercial alcohol business holding dollar a year jobs, who didn't want to see a grain alcohol industry started to com-

pete with their companies after the war. If their charges are correct, the only reason left for sugar rationing is the theory of the little minds in Washington that the way to make the people war conscious is to subject them to privaons, necessary or unnecessary. The process is more likely to make the people anxious to win the election and send some congressmen to Washington who will do something about the crackpots.

MacLEISH FAVORS FREE CRITICISM. BUT NOT BY CRITICS (The Christian Century)

Mr. MacLeish emerged from the Library of Congress and the Office of Facts and Figures and came to Chicago the other evening to voice the administration's resentment against its critics. It was a sad exhibition of bad temper and oose thinking. Mr. MacLeish is not at his best in prose nor, for that matter, in facts and figures. Criticism of the government is, he says, a grand old American tradition, the citizen's chershed privilege and sacred duty. But according s theory, this right can be rightfully exercised only by those who are so closely bound to he objects of their possible criticism by ties of loyalty, sympathy and affection that it is psychologically impossible to criticize at all. Criticism "harmful propaganda," says Mr. MacLeish, when it comes from outside this sympathetic circle, when it is made "on the assumption that the ernment is one thing and the people another. that the President is one thing and the people who elected the President another, . . . implication that the government is something outside of the people." Since by democratic hypothesis the voice of the people is the voice of God, and since by Mr. MacLeish's theory the voice of the administration and all its elected and appointed personnel is the voice of the people, the conclusion of the syllogism is obvious. Criticism ble only to those who view the "govent" in this way. The reverence and devotion which every patriot feels for his country and for the principles and structure of its gov ernment must be equally bestowed upon the President and the party in power, for they are the country! Louis XIV put it the other way around: "L'etat c'est moi." But must the bureau- the sheriff as an efficiency expert.

Common Ground

THE FOOLISHNESS OF PRICE CEILINGS

It is amazing the number of people who actually believe that putting a price ceiling on goods and services will benefit the poor. The only reason for putting a price ceiling on things is because they are relatively scarce, compared with the amount of credit money we have established in the country.

The Administration is putting price ceilings on for only one reason and that reason is to delay the day that the workers become aware of fact that all this waste and extravagance of the government will eventually make every worker do without many things he should have. We, of course, can use up what wealth is produced at the present price levels. This causes the ordinary worker to think that he is not paying the bill for this terrific government waste. It gives the bureaucrats at the head of the government a little longer breathing spell to feast on the fat closes further that New York is the only state where of the land that they never were able to enjoy until they got their hands in the pockets of the private workers-the real producers.

But this price-fixing is only delaying the day of reckoning. After the goods that are already produced are consumed there will be no more produced if the prices are above the cost of production. Then the voters will begin to realize that the Administration, instead of being a real friend of the working man, has done more to impoverish him than any other leadership that has ever existed in the United States.

WE NEED A NEW WORD-"MAJORITY-ITIS"

We need to coin a new word in this country, to express what most people seem to think democracy means; namely, a bare majority. We have become obsessed with the idea that the bare majority have a right to do anything they want to with the minority. This practice can best be and invitations, at the gate, to non-unionists. The described by the word "majority-itis". We are afflicted with it. Our forefathers were afraid of it. They knew that was not really the kind of a government that would promote peace, happiness,

We are so afflicted with "majority-itis" that the bare majority can determine how much we must pay for a hair cut, how much we must pay for a bottle of milk, how much we dare pay for our dry cleaning, or shoe repairing, and innumerable things that the government has placed a price ceiling on.

Isn't it strange that the majority has decided we must not pay less for certain things and for other things we must not pay more than an arbitrary price? We have come to the conclusion, evidently, that the people are too plain dumb to voluntarily exchange services.

But the question arises, if they are too plain dumb to do that, how can they have judgment and vision enough to know how to vote for people who will know the relative value of the hundreds of thousands of different things and services, if they could even find such people?

If democracy really meant a bare majority, as the New Dealers and socialists would contend, then the word should have been "majorityocracy" instead of democracy.

Yes, we are afflicted most seriously, most critically with "majority-itis".

crats in Washington be similarly revered and identified with the people? There are no bureaucrats, says Mr. MacLeish. His proof: (a) Many of the heads of bureaus left more lucrative posi-tions in private life. (b) They work long hours and the lights burn late in their offices. A dictionof the Library of Congress. If he will look up ary must certainly be accessible to the librarian "bureaucracy," will find that his defense is not relevant to the charge. What his total discourse on the citizen's right to criticize comes to is that anyone may freely criticize the conduct of public affairs unless he thinks there is something seriously wrong.

ALUMINUM HAS A RIVAL (Daily Oklahoman)

The scrap aluminum drive of last year did not bring in as much metal as was expected, but things have happened so fast since Pearl Haror that alumnum may become unnecessary so far as airplane onstruction is concerned. Every cubic mile of sea-water contains nine bil-

on pounds of magnesium, which is enough to manufacture 400,000 medium bombing planes.

Oklahoma contains millions of tons of dolomite, rock that contains magnesium which can be exracted by an electrolytic process.

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has perfected a new velding process called "heliarc," which employs nagnesium in an alloy which is one-third lighter han aluminum. This process is expected to revoutionize airplane construction, and the details are ade available to all airplane manufacturers in the Inited States

In constructing a pursuit ship under present methods, 35,000 individual rivets are necessary, and or a large bomber, 150,000 are required. The new method does away with riveting and produces a smooth, streamlined surface like that of a fine aucomobile body. Aluminum construction requires riveting, so the advantage of magnesium is obvious.

If the ocean hasn't enough magnesium for the job, Oklahoma will be glad to contribute its dolo-

BUY VICTORY BONDS A COMPLIMENT FOR MESSRS. DEWEY AND BENNETT (New York Sun)

The prospective nominees of the major parties for Governor had even luck at Syracuse. The C.I.O. convention denounced Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bennett with equal fervor. They, it seems, are not liberals of the type beloved by the C.I.O., whose ideals are Senator Wagner and Governor Lehman, the latter of whom blessed the convention with a speech. The C.I.O. would have been kinder to the Governor if it had included Mr. Poletti in its list of ideals, for Mr. Lehman earnestly desires his nomination for the governorship

The C.I.O. urged the American Labor Party which, like itself, was created by John L. Lewis -to name a liberal on a third State ticket if Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bennett win respectively the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor. It is a compliment to these men. implication that they cannot be bought by C.I.O. promises or terrified by A.L.P. threats.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-EFFICIENT MOONSHINER

(Atlanta Constitution) Waycross reports the arrest of a moonshiner who was using honey as a substitute for sugar in making white mule liquor. The Tifton Daily zette, in commenting, recommends the man for a ob in the government where efficiency is required The still was set up in a mulberry orchard, which provided excellent cover, and was within a few feet of a large apiary. The bees also used the mulberry blossoms for honey and stored it near the still. It was a very efficient setup and, no doubt, if the stiller goes to jail he will be handy in helping the shariff as an efficiency expert.

GRAY COUNTY'S JULY BOND QUOTA \$164,300



Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, They are giving 100 percent for their country. 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is What are we doing here on the home front? Are \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed we lending at least ten percent of income to help at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our cessfully our country needs a billion dollars in fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Let's Go, America.

U.S. Treasury Department

Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 - Behind

the screen: Clark Gable's enlistment. plus the certainty that some other stars over draft age will be in service soon, brought a huddle of movie and government officials on a plan for Hollywood to borrow stars in uniform for occasional and patriotically worthy pictures. The arrangement has been work-

ing well in Britain. Players who ar given picture-making furloughs personally receive only their regular army or navy pay. Their studios turn over their usual movie salaries to war relief organizations.

Paramount may film a version of Irving Berlin's big army show open- an invitation to complacency. ing on Broadway July 4 with an allsoldier cast. The composer turned down a \$250,000 cash offer for the movie rights, and all profits will go to Army Emergency Relief. The picture can't be made, though, unless the studio can borrow several actors MILLION DOLLAR BARY

Incidentally, Gable wasn't Movieown's highest paid actor in 1941. His \$357,500 earnings was nosed out by Jimmy Cagney's \$362,500. And Cag-"Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be the biggest money-earning picture of 1942. . . . It's an understate-ment to say that Rita Hayworth looks like a million dollars. As top feminine star of the new season. she is slated for four \$1,000,000 mov-

After a year of censor trouble Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" will be released in August. And audiences will get their first glimpse of Jane Russell, already a celebrity in glamor stills, as an actress. . . . Andy Devine has lost 40 pounds and is a frail 230. Olivia de Havilland took off 30 pounds and is as slim as when she started in movies. . . . Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will play themselves in a film autobiography.

A fancy new dressing room was fitted up for Ginger Rogers when she started "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at RKO. Like most California structures this one is so flimsy that when somebody sneezes hundreds of others holler "Gezundheit! Miss Rogers doesn't sneeze, though; she plays a phonograph, mostly Wagnerian stuff with thunderous that make the place tremble. WINCE AT WASTE

The Hays Office has asked studios o eliminate practically all scenes of destruction such as automobile wrecks and even food wasting such as pie throwing. Such things aren't in the mood of national economy. It makes no special difference that movie pies are inedible, or that no volved in a wreck shot. The public just doesn't like 'em. For instance, patrons will wince more than they'll laugh at a scene in "Girl Trouble when Don Ameche hauls off with an force of his position. Should he ceteras for yourself.

Today's War Send us more Texans! **Analysis**

Wide World War Analyst

the Nazi Napoleon begins to make the weight of his great offensive felt, a lot of folks are beginning to take refuge in the remark that, after all, the Allies can and Egypt and still win the war. That's a terribly dangerous idea

to be nursing. There is, of course, a modicum of truth in the assertion but it represents the rankest kind of wishful thinking-and it's I'm not one of those of little

faith who believe that the Allies are doomed to defeat in this vast theater which strategically is one of the most vital of the whole world war. Our peril is very great and we certainly shall lose this territory unless we make a mighty effort and fortune favors us. But we definitely have a chance to hold our ground as things now stand. Should Hitler gain his objectives however, the Allies would (barring perhaps one contingency) be faced with the grim alternatives of losing the war or of seeing it protracted for many long years, with no man

able to foresee the end. The contingency which would offer deviation from that black prospect would be the successful ablishment of a powerful Allied front in western Europe before Hitler was able to capitalize the esources and strategic advantages which he would have gained by his conquest. Such a front would have to be thrown into action quickly, because the Nazis would acquire strength fast after seizing the oil, minerals and foodstuffs.

While present indications are that the Allies aren't yet ready for a land invasion of western Europe still it strikes me that they might be impelled to jump to it suddenly if Hitler's present offensives, either against Egypt or against the Rus-sians, should jeopardize the whole Middle Eastern set-up. In any event, one would expect the United States and Britain to inaugurate a terrific bombing offensive against German cities with all forces available in an effort to force drawal of German strength from

the Russian front. This whole picture grows out of the premise so often discussed in this column that if Hitler can't he will be beaten. If he can reach war-machine, and his chances of together. India

ancient blunderbuss and flattens four new tires on a car.

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More Texans Needed In 302nd Regiment

This was the plea the army recruiting office received Thursday morning from Lt. Col. C. M. Johnson, former Dallas business man, who is now commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 302nd Ordnance regiment, in training in North Caro-

plicants in person and review applications sent in by mail.

needed. They may apply at the local to market? recruiting office, but they must state specifically that they are applying for the 3rd Battalion, 302nd Ordnance regiment, or they will be sent elsewhere.

The applicants will be enlisted privates, sent to Camp Wolters for induction, and later sent to Camp Sutton, near Charlotte, N. C., for transfer to the 3rd Battalion. They will receive non-commissioned ratings depending on their experience and abilities.

overseas service.

Along with the call for mechanics and machinists came an appeal sales tax in Canada, with its limitfrom another unit in North Carolina, the 4th Battalion. The commanding officer of this unit wrote that he had been impressed by the Texans he had seen in North Carolina and that he wanted 180 Texans for his group. These recruits need not have the qualifications of mechanic or machinist.

The volunteers comprising the maintenance regiments now training at Camp Sutton, North Carolina, are making an enviable record and those units comprising Texas men are setting a pace in leadership. Inluded among the officer personnel of the 3rd Battalion are Major Edwin R. (Bubba) Nash, 1st Lt. F. D. Mitchell, and 1st Lt. Winthrop Seley, all from Waco.

ty much in the present unhappy position of China-her home resources cut to the bone, and vir isolated from the outside world. Even now Russia's main contact with her Allies is through the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel and the Persian Gulf, and Persia would fall with the Middle East.

Nazi possession of the whole break through to fresh resources eastern Mediterranean and Middle East would, of course, bring the actual destruction is likely to be in- those resources he can repair his European Axis powers and Japan winning the war will be good.

We have to probe a bit deeper be solid from the Pacific to the invasion and the Axis front would to public office, because there are than that, however, to get the full Atlantic. You can fill in the et deeply interested, and I do not want

tor in the title department. Three them in that theater. Russia new productions are called "Fu Manchu Strikes Again," "King of the Royal Mounted Strikes Again," and "Sherlock Holmes Strikes Back."

He would cut the Affres of from haven't been deprived of our chance of holding Hitler's offensive, the would be badly ham-strung if she lost her grain fields and oil wells in the Caucasus.

Indeed, the Soviet would be pret-tured the Middle East,

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The punch-drunk ways and means

committee of the house has prac-tically finished its four months over writing the new tax bill, and it's about time. For the last few weeks the committee has been arguing in circles, taking days to make decisions that usually take hours. The 20-odd members of the committee are tired, and frankly confess that they have been getting on each others' nerves. They even write letters to each other, to argue, after hours, on debatable provisions. The bill is, of course, one of the biggest ever written and that makes it a sizeable undertaking. The committee hearings fill some 3,500 pages of solid type. If you were able to stay awake long enough to read 50 pages a night, it would still take you six weeks just to read the testimony of experts and witness

who appeared in long processions. And this wordage does not cover the executive sessions of the committee. Two full weeks, for instance, were spent in arguing about the corporate income tax provisions. As sent to the floor of the house for debate and passage early in June, it will be a political tax bill, for this is an election year. The indicated total revenue to be derived is far below treasury suggestions. That may be changed by senate action, but the house comm has given in to demands to keep

The principal political aspect of the house bill is the absence of a federal sales tax. Labor and a lot of other consumer pressure groups didn't want one and the treasury and the White House backed that stand. But some of the committee members predict a federal sales tax will be in the bill written next year, and no fooling. Agitation for a general manufacturers' federal sales tax has been brewing for so long that, once the election is out of the road. it stands the best chance it ever has had for passage next year, although it was licked in 1917, 1921 and 1932.

EXCISE TAXES

In place of the sales tax there will be new excise taxes, the good familiar nuisance taxes that crop up in every war emergency. Things like taxes on checks and maybe taxes on soft drinks. These new taxes are hard and often costly to collect. There is no experience collecting the proposed tax on freight and only the experience with ocial security deductions to tell now the fancy new salary withholding tax will function.

From the treasury point of view, owever, these difficulties are as nothing when compared with the difficulties of putting over a gen-eral manufacturers' sales tax. This manufacturers' sales tax isn't to be confused with the retail sales tax now levied by over 30 states, giving them a principal source of income easily collected and relatively painless to the taxpayer. The manufacturers' sales tax is something else again.

FISH. F'RINSTANCE

First take the problem of determining who is a manufacturer. Is it the manufacturer of fishhooks, it the manufacturer of fishhooks, the man who catches the fish, the man who manufactures the tin which the fish is packed, or vacancies. Lt. Col. Johnson has sent the man who packs the fish in the man who catches the fish the man who packs the fish the man who catches the fish the man who catches the fish the man who packs the fish the man who catches the fish the man who catches the fish the man who catches the fish the man who packs the fish in the man who packed the man who packed the man who packed the man who vacancies. Lt. Col. Johnson has sent the man who packs the fish in the 1st Lt. F. D. Mitchell from the 3rd tin cans and pastes on a four-color Battalion to Dallas for more re- label? Or are they all manufacturers Battanon to Danas for the Burt cruits. His office will be in the Burt and do you tax them all, plus the Building where he will interview apman who prints the labels, the manufacturer of the boat used by the fisherman and the man who Mechanics and machinists are made the wagon to haul the stuff

> If the manufacturers' tax sessed at the first level, the tax is passed on to the second and third manufacturers and eventually the wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer. It is usually pyramided in such fashion that it eventually comes a sizable increase in the cost of living, instead of just a 2 or 3 per cent tax. Proponents of a manufacturers'

sales tax point out that Canada has out over the manufacturers' sales This unit is in special training for tax without too much trouble, but U. S. tax experts say the problem ed industries and a population of 11 million, can't be compared to the problem of the highly industrialized U.S. with its 130 millions. WASHINGTON CHUTNEY

Shoe repair shops may now use up their frozen stocks of heavy

leather for half soles, . . . Eleven per cent of all drafted men have attended college and another 58 per cent have attended high school. Use of quinine and similar drugs is now restricted to treatment of malaria. . . . Restaurants and boarding houses may obtain increased sugar allowances in proportion to increased number of meals served. . Plants co-operating in the war production drive now number over 900. . . . Army clothing formerly packed in boxes is now compression

baled to save 35 per cent space.
... The army has 700 bands. BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say We can make up our minds that

we will win, but don't let's claim it -PATRICK J. HURLEY, U. S. min-

I doubt if I shall ever again aspire certain causes in which I am so my advocacy tainted with self-in-WENDELL WILLKIE.

It takes a blue-blood of the third

TOPICS DeWeese

SPEAKING of the war in Egypt, here's something interesting an Associated Press dispatch:

"The Maoris - descendants of war-like Polynesians from down under-attacked with blood-curdling screams at the end of a full day of stiff fighting Sunday in

"Their steel bayonets flashing in the moonlight were reported to have struck terror in the German and Italian ranks in wresting a strong point from the enemy. Their charge came after heavy artillery and tank duels in which the Axis had lost large numbers of men and machines.

"Armed only with bayonets and hand grenades, these dark-skinned island troops have even begged their officers for the privilege of attacking and the bewildered shouts from entrenched Axis forces forward have justified their

That was transmitted as a comparatively unimportant side-light in a story about the battle in Egypt. . . . But, to our way of thinking, that's the kind of fighting it's going to take to win this war. . . Of all the major United Nations, Russia probably approaches nearest to that standard.

... On the whole you might say that the others are too civilized.
... They do not fight with the zest to kill that is exemplified by the Nazis... That may account for the fact that the Nazis have difficulty with the Russians and win their victories from the Brit-ish. . . . Whether the Americans are going to get deadly tough remains to be seen. . . . Our enemies are brutal, barbarous, and murderous, but when they meet up with fighters of the same type they throw up their hands and scream. . . These fighting Maoris prove that . . . The Axis can dish it out but it can't take it.

Miami sends in this worthwhile thought: . . . "When the time comes and we decide which day we shall Germany before dinner-won't it be a great day for us if we are pre-pared to feed the starving of the world for supper?"...That's right, it will!...Some of the laws with teeth in them actually develop an ache. . . An Indiana barber was slightly injured when run over by his own car. It gives him so thing new to talk about. . . . V bet a grape has a better time fer-menting than it does becoming grape juice. . . . It constitutes a pretty good vacation when you pay your bills and let your mind have a rest. . . A woman is a person who gets so mad at you she cries on your

Director of Censorship Byron Price has had to take a lot of kidding over the fact that some-one wrote a song and dedicated it to him, entitled "They May Censor All My Letters, Dear, But Read Between the Lines." VACATIONS that do not involve

too heavy a strain on the family tires are still encouraged despite the war. . . . Many homes in Pampa will be closed for week-ends or longer during the next few months.
Which means that the vacation tions: . . . Stop delivery of milk, pa-pers, and mail since their accumulation advertises a tenantless residence; lock all doors and win store valuables, put garden hose and other equipment in a safe place, and inform police and neighbors of period of time house will

The more we love The better we are. And the greater our friendships

The nearer we are to God. —Jeremy Taylor.

GETTING back to what we were alking about in paragraphs one and two: . . . One major reason why the Axis forces are pushing us so hard must be apparent to any reader of the illuminating and colorful dispatches which are coming from dozens of capable correspon dents on the fighting fronts. The Germans and the Japs used to win because they had a preponder-ance of massed strength. Now, too often, they win because they plan audaciously and unorthodoxly, attack viciously, expend troops and equipment recklessly. . . . They know that a war is fought to be won, that every life saved today through softness will cost a dozen

lives in the long run, that military

equipment is of value only when

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Crash Of Training Plane Investigated

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 8 (A) An army committe was due here today to investigate the crash yesterday of an army training plain which four men were killed.
Officials of the army air by here, who took charge of the wreckage and directed removal of the bodies, said all the victims were from Felts field, Spokane, Wash, At their Felts field base, second the field stated the plane was pre paring to land at the Sioux City air base and the undercarriage caught on a power line.

Felts field officials identified the

victims as: Second Lieut. Parker E. Everett, pilot and deputy flight commander, of Elk City, Okla. His widow, a bride of two months, is living in

Staff Sergt. Robert W. Shores of Bentonville, Ark. Shores' widow, a bride of 10 days, lives in Spokane. Sergt. Jack R. Jones of Tucson,

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Sports Beat

Missions 4-2

(By The Associated Press

Fans at the Roosevelt night game

contest, which the Sports won, 4 to 2

Thirty-five hundred attended the

The Tulsa Oilers won from Okla-

Gordon Maltzberger held the Fort

successive singles off Loren Bain with the bases full.

The Houston at Beaumont gam

Sammy Angott Again

Defeats Montgomery

Jaycees Defeat'Knights Of Pythias; Jewelers Win

softball team won its second game of the season yesterday by downing the tough Knights of Pythias out-14 to 10, while the Diamond op swamped Ideal Food, 16 to 3 The schedule for this evening, games called at 6:30 o'clock, follow Cities Service vs. Jaycees, Mag-

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Mack and Paul vs. Phillips, at

The Knights gave the ball game away. Stansell of the Knights had a 6 to 3 lead when he was pulled for a pinch hitter in the fourth. Payne, who relieved, walked four straight before being relieved by B. T. Adkins, who got two men away tut then allowed Leon Crain to park a home run with the bases loaded. That blew up the ball game for the Knights who let the Jaycees go on to score seven more runs. Reed relieved Atkins, who was charged with the loss, to stem the tide of runs. Altman was behind the plate.

Glickman started for the Jaycees with Crain relieving. Harrell was be-Besides Crain's homer, Jordan hit

one for the Jaycees. Heiskell, Mangell and Tilley parked homers to lead the Diamond Shop assault on the grocers. Heiskell hurled six-hit ball with Mangell

behind the plate. hind the plate, took the mound for Ideal with Clay receiving.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, July 8-Besides dozen "major" football games, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks offer spectators at their home tilts a parade of cadets, two cheering sections and the big Seahawk band as extra attractions. Main complaint from all the pre-flight schools, however, is too many 160-pounders. . . . from Boston drew a furlough in San Francisco, he wrote "Visited Joe DiMaggio's restaurant. The food was swell but the prices were as high as his batting average used to be." Joe admits it would be hard to eat there

regularly on a private's pay.

Wiffy Cox, veteran Washington pro, has figured out a way for all ers to become par-busters. . . . Inwould establish a private par for each golfer, based on what he might expect to do on a good average day For this golf author, the card might read: "No. 4. 447 yards. Par 7 (if the drive doesn't slice into the swamp by the dogleg and the approaches stay clear of deep traps).

Only enlisted man on the Iowa pre-flight school baseball squad is George Hauck, who started out as Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's personal yeoman and a softball player. When Bernie played short field for the day, so many of Hauck's hits sailed over his head that he ordered George a .292 out for the varsity Col. Heinie Miller of the marines, former N. B. A. president, once took part in an exhibition against a Jap jiu jitsu expert in Manila. The Jap adnced; Col. Miller swung his right

of knockout 50 seconds Today's Guest Star

in the best N. B. A. manner-time

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "J. J. Johnston is irked because who can blame Bob for seeking birdies the easier way?"

The Pirates, who have trained in . .. Wonder if Lieut. Col. Raiph Sasse, who turned out some came to Boston. nifty grid games at West Point, is "We're strong" 'name" coach Fort Knox has been trying to get.

Baseball Outlook Dark At Osawatomie

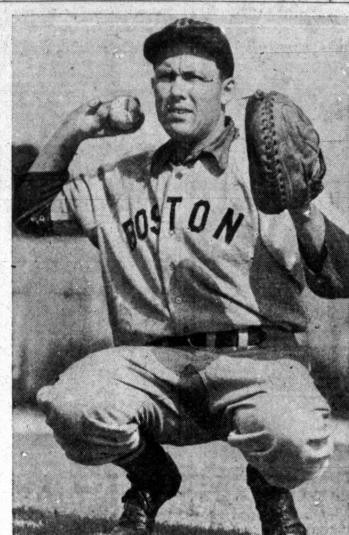
OSAWATOMIE, Kas., July 8 (AP)-Osawatomie's baseball outlook was dark. The team hadn't won a game

Then Tom Handzusky, 18, an unknown Arkansan, blew into town. "It couldn't be worse," sighed the management, putting him on the ound against Paola.

He won 9 to 2, fanning 15 and allowing no earned runs. Then he blew out of town.

Osawatomie's baseball outlook is

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE



Bill Conroy, drafted from Oaklan d, pulled Red Sox pitchers together

Cronin Credits Conroy With Rise Of Red Sox

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** BOSTON, July 8-Joe Cronin was BASEBALL

"Bill Conroy," replied the fight-ing manager of the Bostons. "He's stead of everyone trying to beat the first rough Irishman the Red theoretically perfect figures, Wiffy Sox have had since Bill Carrigan and the first big catcher since Carrigan and Forest Cady.

That's a fine compliment for a recruit-being compared with Carrigan, great catcher-manager of the Hub's matchless pre-World War I world champions. A tousle-haired Mick standing

an even six feet and weighing 190 pounds, Conroy is a slambang ball player after Cronin's own heart. Conroy joined Connie Mack as a batting practice catcher in 1933, was farmed out. Slow to show progress, the Athletics let him go. Landing with the Oakland Coasters in '38. officers against the enlisted men one he found himself there last term, with a total base mark of 121 and batting average in 89 engagements

PITCHERS LIKE TO PITCH TO CONROY

Beantowners moaned when little Frank Pytlak was lost to the service last spring. Johnny Peacock lacked polish behind the log and who was Conroy?

But Conroy has done everything well enough for the Red Sox except

"And he hasn't been so bad in Fighter Bob Pastor would rather that department," observes Strateplay golf than fight. After trying gest Cronin. "He gets a hit when you need it and can blast the big one. He has three home runs.

"The main thing is, however, that Conroy, a remarkable throwing California for years, likely will move catcher, pulled our pitchers togethto Jacksonville, Fla., next spring er. They love to pitch to him.
unless the Giants grab off the spot "The result is that we have solid Western Amaieur In pitching for the first time since I

"We're strong where a club has to be strong when it is thinking about winning a pennant—straight through the middle. Conroy catch—

STARS CAN STILL BE PICKED UP IN DRAFT

"Ted Williams isn't hurting us any blasting the ball out of the park and hitting those runners

fluence we needed.' William James Conroy, 27, and a right-hand hitter, is also consid- the first day, with a controlled hook Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico, erable additional evidence that stars that brought tremendous distances under the new program of dividing in 28 trips as a pinch hitter for can still be picked up in the draft. off the tee on the flat but difficult the nation into 11 regional offithe Kansas City Blues, Jack Saltz-That's how the Tom Yawkey's got the Light of and they didn't have first choice.

Not by a long shot. their eyes open. Someone of worth is always be-

ing passed up.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Approximately 85 per cent of metallic license plates in use in the United States were made by inmates of penal institutions, says the De-

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

By HUGH WILLIAMSON Associated Press Staff Let's go fishing:

red and white artificial minnow, caught two bass, each weighing about three pounds, on one throw of the rod and reel. He left both fish hanging on the hooks, just as they were taken from L. T. Godfrey lake, and brought them to Ty

Bill Thompson of Galveston keeps of decrepit tackle for the benefit of borrowers. He let his daughter, Althea Wade, take the mildewed line, the wheezy reel, and the discouraged rod. She caught a six and three-quarter pound trout. Now if she'd only had good equipment.

The football situation: shortage of coaches continues, the transport problem is no better, the armed forces continue to take players—and now some of the sports writers are wondering if whether there will be enough officials to go around. "Men in striped

porter News. He adds: "More than half of the men who tutored the Class A gridsters of the area have entered the service or will have done so before the new campaign dawns. One of the most pertinent problems of the school superintendent is coaches or lack of the same."

shirts may be almost as difficult to locate as used tires," observes Howard Green of the Abilene Re-

At Galveston, to, "transportation difficulties may hit the schoolboy game hard, and right here at figuring on waiting until the last to make any necessary changes, such as moving up night contests to day affairs," according to the Tribune, which thinks "high school football, like the college variety, may have to look to FDR for sist next fall; a helping hand an assist next fall; a l like he gave baseball."

Zebbie Howell of Ennis has had lot of sports experience. He shot a hole in one the other Sunday at the Ennis Country club and finished the round one under par. He has coached various teams, served as football official and professional paseball umpire. He was once a sporting goods salesman. Ennis citizens a number of years ago

Homer Riley of the Austin Statesman is concerned because the big leagues have cracked down on umpire-baiting. In the old days, Riley

but sends the ump a billet doux . . pretty soon they'll play drop-thehandkerchief between innings."

Yess, but - dear Mr. Riley mightn't they get the handkerchief soiled on that filthy old dia-

Knights Of Pythias To Sell Ice Cream And Cake Tomorrow

and cake will be sold at a nominal

abbreviated program for the na-

pus Christi, and McAllen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Melton Out For Week

SPOKANE, Wash., July 8 (A)-The SPOKANE, Wash., July 8 (AP)—The slickest field of golfers that could NYA Employment In ing, a capable hand in the box at all times, Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr on either side of second base, and Dominic DiMaggio in center the Western Amateur championship and if first round performances were repeated high scores promised to be the rule. Harry Givan of Seattle, 1937

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn St. Louis

hicago __ ittsburgh

American Walker Cup player, set ico on June 30 to 7,000 under the Here's A Pinch Hitter the pace for the first round yesterday but his sub-par effort was only "But Conroy is the steadying in- one of five turned in on the Manito

He knocked out the finest golf of director for Region 10, comprising requirements are a pair of 36's. Trailing the husky Seattle entry were Verne Callison of Sacramento,

It pays baseball people to keep Calif., at 70; and three 71 shooters, Harry Miller of Seattle, a navy seaman; Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., holder of the Mexican Amateur title

Defending champion and National Amateur titlist Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward, U. S. A., was somewhat off the face at 73 while two other notables, National Public Links Champ Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., and Angeles, floundered far back as the second half opened. Each had a 76





Bob Feller No Mystery To American Leaguers

Flag Pole High

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP)—The American league All-Stars have proved by all tests that they are currently the mightiest in baseball Before a patriotic throng of 62,094 spectators in Cleveland's mammoth municipal stadium last night, the triumphant American leaguers also me grid powers at Ball high are proved their pitching was too sharp for eyes dulled by months of devotion to another task and their bats too potent for pitching arms grown rusty in the armed services of their country.

American leaguers routed The proud Bullet Bob Feller of the navy, Cleveland's own fireballer, with a three-run outburst at the start, and then went on to trounce Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's soldiers and sailors, 5 to 0.

For six innings the American leaguers clung to a 3 to 0 lead col-lected at Feller's expense in the first two, and then sewed up the game in the seventh with a twogolf pro and traveled for years as run attack on Mickey Harris, former Boston Red Sox lefty.

"Iron Mike" Cochrane, once manager of the Detroit Tigers, and one of the greatest catchers in baseball history, took the defeat calmly. "We lost in the first inning." Cochrane explained. "We had the

bases loaded and a single would have points out, "when the umpire or- changed the whole story. We just dered a player from the field, he muffed a big opportunity. That's all. nad to attend to it himself and You don't get a chance to beat a eject the object of his wrath per- team like those American leaguers sonally. If he wasn't able to do every day in the week. Poor Feller that he didn't umpire.
"Now when the umpire calls a didn't have a thing. I've never seen him get belted like that. It proves didn't have a thing. I've never seen close one a player doesn't like the player must be diplomatic. He all in the navy have robbed him of his timing, his control."

Best looking pitcher of the night was John Dungan Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, now a "gob" at the Great Lakes naval training station The 27-year-old Rigney went to Feller's rescue with no one out in the second, and pitched five runless innings, allowing the mighty American leaguers only three hits one a miserable infield grounder that Rigney was unable Rigney left the game in the sixth to make way for a pinch hitter, Johnny Lucadello, formerly of the St. Louis Browns.

The homecoming of Feller, making The Knights of Pythias lodge will his first appearance in Cleveland's hold an ice cream supper, serving ball field since late last September, home made ice cream and cake, to- was pathetic, when he proudly morrow night at 8 o'clock in the strolled to the moural, cheers greeted Castle hall in the Wynne Merten him. After Lou Boudreau, 24-yearbuilding, 115 South Cuyler street. old Cleveland manager, had flied The ice cream supper will be open to the public and will follow the softball game between the Knights box, which Feller was unable to and the Diamond Shop. Proceeds reach. Ted Williams, the Boston will go to a fund for the purchase clouter, was passed and Joe DiMagof softball equipment for the team.

Everyone is invited to the feed where generous portions of ice cream first baseman, lifted a high fly to right, with Williams scoring

In the second, Ken Keltner, Cleveland's sparkling third baseman slammed a triple into deep center and Buddy Rosar, a Yankee catcher, whacked a single into the left field grass, with Keltner scoring. That finished Feller. Sailor Rigney came in to stop the proceedings.

In all, the American leaguers col-AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)-The num-

ber of youths employed by the National Youth administration will be lected ten hits; the soldiers and sailors six. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

reduced from approximately 16,000 for Texas, Louisiana, and New Mextion announced in Washington. J. C. Kellam, who has been state administrator for Texas, was named

KANSAS CITY, July 8 (A)-Here's In 28 trips as a pinch hitter for driven in 13 runs. A majority of his Headquarters of the regional of- hits led directly to victory for the fice will be in Austin, and the regional administrative staff will be
10 to 15 per cent smaller than the

Blues, now riding atop the American
Association standings.

Buy victory boy for the
Blues, now riding atop the American
Association standings.

former state staff for Texas alone, Fine Team—No Schedule Kellam stated. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 8 (A) Instead of the former state and area divisions, the program will operate under what will be known as "master projects." Smaller projects Cordell of Georgia Military college will work out the master projects and the master project direct-Ay to the regional office.

Master project locations in Texas will be as follows: Ranger, Fort Worth, Dallas, Marshall, Waco, Luf-

kin, Burnet, Austin, Prairie View, all his games have been cancelled Houston, San Antonio, Cuero, Corby junior colleges which suspended athletics. Harris Hard Luck Pitcher

CLEVELAND, July 8 (P)—Cliff
Melton, ace of the New York Giant luck honors in last flight's All-Star CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP)-Hard Melton, ace of the New York Giant pitching staff who was kept off the national All-Star team by injuries, is suffering from bursitis of the elbow and will be out of the lineup for at least a week, Secretary Eddie Brannick said last night.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 8—Dodgers able handicap with only a little nocked off the Cardinals only to find another tough outfit challenging their right to repeat in the Na-

other barking at his heels. Brooklyn has an exceptionally fine edi- as much as .220. tion this trip, but its rivals are not as easily discouraged as are the Ameri-can league opponents of the Yan-that the club is due to get the few

Cincinnati currently is Brooklyn's field. turned seven games above .500, which start, Goodman hurt himself div-means that they picked up 10. They ing after a fly ball. Then, in Chi-

ual. With Ray Starr, Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, and Johnny Riddle and Craft was out three made Walters, and Johnny Riddle almost incredibly effective and Clyde ning into Gee Walker while both Shoun and Joe Beggs competent had their eyes on the same fly. relief workers, even the conserva- Walker was dizzy for a day. No

tive McKechnie does not consider the Brooklyn lead an insurmount-

son gone.
The Redlegs remained within

tional league.

That's the beauty of the elder that they had seven men on the striking distance despite the fact circuit. When one contending club injured list at one time and with is checked, the leader finds an only one outfielder, Max Marshall, purchased from Columbus, batting Mike McCormick broke his leg,

base hits it needs from the out Ival Goodman finally is York three games under .500 following their last stay at the Polo grounds and Ebbets field. They re-

moved in here with a record of cago, Stan Hack of the Cubs hit seven victories in the last eight him on the left elbow with a thrown ball. Following that, he was struck Bill McKechnie isn't doing it with on the ankle by another thrown

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (AP)-Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott had to his credit today a third

was postponed.

straight win over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery, but his latest victory has started a controversy that may lead to a fourth meeting. Angott bulled and mauled his way to a split decision over Montgom ery at Shibe park last night in a 12-round non-title scrap. The de-

seemed to be as many who declared the decision was just. Charley Jones, manager of the Washington, Pa., champion, summed

cision was booed by many in the

crowd of 16,050 that contributed to

a gross gate of \$33,553.50, but there

it up in a few words:
"We won, didn't we. We've beaten him three times now, twice in Philadelphia. But we're willing to fight

longer. He didn't get that name Iron Head for nothing. Max Marshall is the 25th leftfielder the Reds have employed since Bill McKechnie moved to the Rhineland in 1938.

else, should soon pay Cincinnat

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son Hardware. Phone 43.
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Propagandists To U. S.

LONDON, July 8 (AP)-The house of commons cheered today as Bren-NICE sleeping rooms with het and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 436 N-Ballard. Britain down the throats of the American people" would do more harm than good, and that no more British lecturers would be sent to the United States because their efforts already had turned out that

wav. Bracken spoke in reply to criticism of Britain's propaganda effort from both right and left. Responding to complaints that he had sent "socialites" to propagandize in the United States, Bracken said FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished he laid down an "absolute rule" that

> "They did so much more harm than any possible good that I thought they should stay home," he declared.

He added that a prominent American had estimated that less than FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's ulation was irreconcilably anti-British and "could only be cured by the With some critics charging ineffi-

ciency and others alleging leftist tendencies in British propaganda services, Parliamentary Secretary Ernest Thurtle disclosed that Britain would spend about \$34,400,000 on CLEAN, cool cottages, furnished. Also nice propaganda at home and abroad American Hotel. during the current fiscal year, an increase of \$9.740,000 over last year. increase of \$9,740,000 over last year. Bracken also reported that the RAF had dropped 145,000,000 propaganda leaflets on enemy and enemy occupied territory during the first six months of 1942.

- BUY VICTORY WONDS -Miamian Assigned **Duty At Fort Sill**

pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, July 8 - Lieut. Newton Craig left Monday for Fort Sill, Okla., to be inducted into the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, Jr., of Miami, and attended Texas A. & M. college for four years, where he made an outstanding record in the agriculture department, and stock-judging events in fat stock shows.

Lieutenant Craig was reared in Miami and was an outstanding football player on the Warrior fo team for several years. His father, county clerk of Roberts countserved overseas in World War I.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

Salt Water, Gas **And Vacuum Hit** In Wildcat Test

HARRISVILLE, W. Va., July 8 (AP) eat wells but the oil drillers out on the Rinehart farm were ready to call their's "panther" - or something worse.

First there was salt water, and that's no good. Then there was some gas, but that

s not what they were after. Finally, they got a vacuum. But they're still after oil.

The "wildcat" well on the Ritchie county farm of L. J. Rinehart is one of two being drilled in West Virginia by the Benedum-Trees interests of Pittsburgh in an effort to locate new sources of supply to alleviate the eastern oil shortage. Ben Simpson of Parkersburg, in

charge of the operation, today told this story of his tribulations: The well was down 5,849 feet and water was discovered. That usually means no chance for oil and the

vell was closed. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, opening a new plant on the Ohio river near New Martinsville, had a need for salt water and sent down men to examine the Benedum-Trees operation.

To the surprise of the drillers, the water was gone. Drilling started again. Last Sunday gas began to flow. The well was blocked off to create pressure and get

rid of the gas.

An examination yesterday showed Simpson said, there wasn't any gas. Instead there was a terrific downdraft or a vacuum where the gas draft-or a vacuum-where the gas

witnesses said they had never seen With Trying To Wreck Farm Prices anything like it in their oil drilling experience. WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) Orders went out to go down thru Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.), of the

the Oriskany sand (the well is now

at 5.980 feet), and through the New-

guing for a ban on below-parity sales of government-held farm burger and Clinton sands to 6,300 stocks, accused the agriculture defeet if nothing developed. There were a lot of bets something partment today of "trying to break would develop—although maybe it down farm prices." This, he told the house, comes "at

wouldn't have anything to do with

BUY VICTORY BONDS Nazis Claim Soviet Troops Surrounded

ment of Agriculture." The proof, he BERLIN (From German Broadsaid, was in the reference to what casts) July 8. (A)—The encircle-Cannon said was "power-hungry ment and capture of numerous Soviet troops northwest of Vorofarmers." nezh in enlarging a German salient in that general district and the ed two points, the need as he saw it surrounding of strong Russian for the government to be "free to forces on the Rzhev front west of use its feed resources to produce food Moscow were reported today by the for the wartime effort" and the matter of appropriations for the Farm German high command.

Russian counter-attacks north-Security administration. west of Voronezh failed, but the (On the latter point he said the Russians continued to attack to senate figure. "however inadequate, the northwest in the Orel sector is infinitely better than the inadeafter being repulsed in fierce fight- quate proposals that are being mising that brought strong German takenly urged on the congress by aerial forces into use, a commu-nique said. ... certain selfish and power hungry groups." He did not identify these

or of the general picture as describ-groups. (The senate FSA figure was \$222,ed by the Nazis thus portrays the Germans as broadening the spear- 800,000; the house approved a \$127,head they have thrust from Khar- 070,000 appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt kov and Kursk about 120 miles had asked \$293,598,000 for the ageneastward to Voronezh and 300 cy, which is designed to help needy miles south of Moscow, while the farmers.) Russians are doggedly counter-at- Cannon recalled that the house tacking on the north and north- four times this year had voted to west flank in an effort to smash prohibit use of Commodity Credit through and cut off the advanced corporation funds for below-parity sales and warned the house that "if German forces.

(Rzhev, where the Nazis claim you yield now you will yield for all to have encircled large Russian time to come—this will be the first forces, is on the upper Volga river step." and a railway 130 miles west of Cannon spoke after administra-Moscow, on a front where the tion leaders sought once more to ob-Nazis long have held a bulge dur- tain senate and house approval of ing a comparatively quiet period.) legislation which would make funds While these battles raged in the available to the argiculture depart-Ukraine, the Russians attempted ment for the first time since July tion, declared that "a high-powered several attacks on the far northern 1—the start of the fiscal year. The front, but none succeeded, the high fundless department has a payday

command said.

HORIZONTAL .

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1 Pictured fa-

14 Be victorious.

18 Greek letter.

19 Night before

30 Hour (abbr.).

34 Part of "be."

35 Symbol for

calcium.

36 Yourself.

39 Lick up.

42 Fervor.

43 Age.

24 Paid notices, 45 Mire.

47 Obituaries.

55 Vegetable

59 Song. 60 Sped. 61 Hostelry.

56 Pedal digit.

58 Boat paddle.

62 It is a famous

52 Decay.

50 Five and five.

54 Biblical word.

holiday.

13 Before.

15 Auricle.

17 Father.

20 Limb

21 Permit

26 Arid.

28 Dessert

Roberts Honored At Church Service Special To The NEWS

Enlisted Men Of

"A pair of leather lungs made me a sergeant in the last

war-now it looks like you have to be a cross between

Henry Ford and Thomas Edison!"

house appropriations committee, ar-

time when the farmers are re-

He said that a recent letter from

President Roosevelt to seven labor.

religious and farm groups opposing

the ban "bears all the earmarks of

President Roosevelt's letter cover-

coming up tomorrow.

12 Male sheep.

weapon 25 Composition

in verse.

28 Note book.

31 Fish eggs.

33 Offspring. 35 Vehicle.

41 Standing room

44 Hindu village

48 Egyptian bird.

53 Three (prefix)

42 Merriment

46 Loud noise.

49 Nimble.

51 Units of

55 For. 56 Bind.

57 Half-ems.

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50 Rip.

only (abbr.).

37 Employ.

27 Still.

24 Point a

STRONG FORTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Color.

2 Verbal.

3 Yielded

6 Insect.

7 Honey

9 Exist.

4 Be indebted.

5 Conforms.

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having been written in the Depart-

ceiving less than any one else.'

the enlisted men from Roberts tected by armor, coolly attending county, conducted by the Rev. E. to his duties." Lee Stanford, pastor.

ice and in training

triotic sermon.

armed services. The flag which "for until the bloody hands of the headed the list was in memory of Japanese and their Axis partners Flaky McCormick who was reportare beaten back forever from our stroyer Sims, which was reported supply radio operators whose prinhaving exploded after having cipal slogan is, 'Keep 'em sparkbeen in combat with the enemy.

Radio Operator Unsung Hero Of Midway Battle

The unsung hero, of the Battle of Midway was the unidentified radio operator in the United radio operator in the United States patrol plane who first sighted the Japanese invasion fleet and flashed the alarm which brought army, navy and marine corps bombers to swarm around the Nipponese armada like angry hornets and score the greatest naval victory in modern history.

The story behind this hero and the thousands of operators being trained by Uncle Sam to man the radio instruments in the 185,000 planes ordered by President Roosevelt is told by Maj. J. R. Johnston, of the "Radio University of the Air" at Scott Field, Illinois. "Marksmanship still is of primary

importance in winning battles," writes Major Johnston, "but in modern warfare other factors loor equally in importance. One of the foremost of these is radio com-munications, particularly in the air arms. "Comparatively unsung—yet vital to success in aerial combat as the pilot-is the radioman. Up-

on him depends the maintenance of the line of communications, the receipt of orders, the dispatch of information concerning approaching enemy units which permits a "gath-ering of the clans" above and around invasion hordes.

"Without radio-so say military experts-modern warfare in its present tremendous scale would not be possible. A fighter pilot handles his own radio contacts, communi-cating with other pilots in his squadron, or with ground stations direct.

"But in a big bomber, where the multiplicity of duties would overwhelm one man, a trained radio operator is indispensable. Upon him the pilot and the rest of the bomber crew depend for accurate reports of weather conditions necessary to the success of their mission for orders from base stations, and MIAMI, July 8-A special serv- for a hundred other reports. In ice was held at the Methodist actual battle, he is often called upon church Sunday morning honoring to man a machine gun, if not, he splitted man from Behavis sits at his radio controls, unpro-

Major Johnston stresses that This is the first time a special service has been held here in memory of the boys now in active service has been so great or so ory of the boys now in active service. never has the answer been quite Eight young ladies presented so spontaneous. From farms, from small United States flags each bear-towns and cities, from mill and ing the name of a young man who factory and office come youths dehad enlisted from this county, and termined to do their part to whip the flags, when massed, formed a the Axis. Many of them are forme square of national colors. A num- amateurs, but the majority never ber of special and patriotic songs before saw a radio transmitter. were used in the service, and the Scott Field is like a rapidly ex-

brought an impressive, pa- panding city, Major Johnston points There were 57 names called and panding is a military secret. "But showed some in all branches of the it will continue to grow," he says ed missing in action from the de-shores, Scott Field will continue to

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice:

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

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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 CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY

F. S. BROWN For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

W. E. JAMES For County School Supt. W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2, Place 1

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

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ABC's OF APPLIANCE CARE

Your electric appliances were built to give you years of efficient service if given proper care and use. . . .

 Keep cords free from knots and kinks, which cause wear and eventual short circuits. Watch for loose connections and

keep tightened. · Keep clean. But never wash your toaster, waffle baker, sandwich grill, iron. Use a small paint brush to remove crumbs or dust. Use a damp, but never wet, cloth. Wait until coof before cleaning and putting away.

Don't run vacuum cleaner over

Keep dust bag emptied and brushes free from hair and threads. Clean brushes and wipe attachments after using. Follow manufacturers oiling instructions. Replace worn brushes and belts.

pins, nails, coins, glass, stones.

electrician check it. Don't string outdoor radio aerials near electric service wires. Don't

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS EVERY WEEK

 Keep electric fans wrapped when put away. Keep lubricated as directed. At the first sign of rattle or not turning freely, have your leave radio on when no one is listening.

Says Uncle Sam.

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• SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

IN the bleak Newfoundland predawn, swirling snow slashed and bit at the huddled group of official witnesses awaiting the exe-cution of Lemoy Statler. It was the morning of December 6, 1941. Over the rim of the high stone

fence surrounding the penitentiary jail yard, the witnesses could see the outline of Quidividi Lake. The door into the jail yard

Framed in the light was a uniformed man with a broom. He half ran to the portable scaffold erected close to the jail wall and hurriedly began sweeping the

steps leading up to the trap door.
Sudden silence fell as a group of dark figures surrounding a coatman with opened collar appeared in the doorway.

Quickly the procession was formed outside the door. The jail haplain was praying in a low, lat monotone. Tall members of he Newfoundland Constabulary the Newfoundland Constabulary fell in on either side of the con-demned man. Immediately behind was a plumpish, red-faced n wearing a cap—a Canadian ngman imported for Newfoundland's first hanging in decades. Three officials completed the pro-

As they mounted the steps, two muffled figures stepped through the door and stood in the shadow of the scaffold. As one held up a match to the other's cigaret, their faces were revealed in the flare. One was a distinguished-looking. white-haired man in his sixties, the other a bronzed, handsome man in his middle thirties.

"Ghastly business, Dawson," the first one growled. "Wish the plane from England had been delayed. This would have been something I'd rather have missed. You chaps in the Intelligence Department get hardened, I suppose, but . . ."

"But never that hard, Sir Frederick," interrupted Clyde Dawson.
"In fact, this business hurts me more than you can imagine. You see . . ." he paused for a second, "I actually grew very attached to Lemoy Statler and cursed the ne-cessity of seeing him killed off—"

HE halted abruptly and pointed to the scaffold. In the eerie light of a single electric floodlamp the hangman was strapping the condemned man's feet together. Quickly he followed with the hood and slipped the noose carefully into position—knot directly under

IONS

In one fast motion the hangman's hand swept back to the lever and the trap door clanged the end of the rope with a jerking

Clyde Dawson turned to the door. Sir Frederick Lemsborough, governor of Newfoundland, foloffice they shook hands with an American colonel.

"The colonel worked on the investigation with the Newfoundland constabulary and myself," we feel confident, you will ap-explained Dawson. "You see, one of the murdered men was an the murdered men was an merican soldier.'

Sir Frederick nodded: "Yes, I knew that—most unfor-

"Well, sir," Dawson said, "the case was clear cut. Lemoy Statler was caught red-handed by a constable as he dashed out of a speakeasy early one morning last otember. A woman's screamshe ran the speakeasy—prompted the constable to hold Statler. In pocket was a still-smoking revolver, and a good supply of money in a wallet stamped with the name of Capt. Gilbert Cath-

"Cathcart was found upstairs, shot through the head. With him. also dead, was an American soldier. Investigation revealed they had both been killed by Statler's was of the cultured type best described as 'cosmopolitan.'"

Traffic Deaths In

Bexar County Rise

Martinez, Deputy Sheriff Ace Querner said, was thrown from the

rear of a pick-up truck which over-

turned "two or three times" after a

blowout on Highway No. 66, 16 miles

orth of the city Monday afternoon.

Manuel Manez, 48, Moore farmer,

Mararwich, state highway patrolman

He is in a hospital here.

Filing Of Ceiling Prices Extended

enemy agent?'

ning Cathcart's confidence.

stopped a bullet.

"The woman speakeasy keeper

'You dirty thief, I'll . . .' then letter for any relative came the gun shots. We don't Jove, I forgot . . ."

pened to be on the scene and into an inside pocket and drew

be a phony, as was his registra-tion card. He had no police rec-ly, "Statler handed me this with

ord but refused to give the mi-nutest hint of his identity. In fact, that I open it only after the 'show'

testified she heard Cathcart yell:

know how the American soldier

"Statler's passport was found to

he didn't even take the stand.

else—would you mind leaving us for a moment, Chief?" Dawson

smiled an apology to the chief jailer and waited for the door to

the story. What we have told you

was what the jury heard. The rest

we suppressed for reasons which,

IN the wallet, besides the

fell slowly and methodically, "was

a large quantity of data of the

most secret technical nature per-

taining to the Royal Air Force

"What?" cut in the governor.

"Yes, most vital data. Captain

Cathcart was an important civilian

"And Statler, you presume, an

Dawson and the colonel nodded.

"There would seem every indi-

cation that such was the case. His

personal baggage, while telling us

nothing of his identity, showed he

was well off financially. And he

technician of the Ferry Com-

Ferry Command service . . .

money . . ." Dawson's words

"There is a story behind

"And I must explain something

SAN ANTONIO, July 8. (A)-One WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)-The man is dead and another was report-Office of Price Administration to- rationing boards. ed near death following traffic acday imposed a ceiling at the manufacturer's level on rolled and wire cidents on highways near here. glass, widely used in defense homes The death of Ramon Martinez. 44, of Spring Branch, sent the Bexar county traffic toll to 45 for the year, one ahead of this time last year.

effective next Saturday. deadline for the filing of statements and "double walled." The newly-showing ceiling prices on cost-of-prescribed maximum prices are showing ceiling prices on cost-of- prescribed maximum prices are living commodities offered for sale about 50 per cent of the average for the first time after July 1, has list prices of such tubes new.

(To Be Continued) been extended from the 1st to the 10th of each month. The amend-ment will give retailers more time to prepare and file the required statements with local war price and

The calm air of professional in-

a wide grin on his face. He asked

and I was so edged up the inci-

dent slipped my mind until this moment."

along one end of the envelope as he talked. Gingerly he squeezed

it open and drew out its lone con-

the table . . . staring up at them

"Strange," said the colonel, "she

seems vaguely familiar-I've seen

Dawson had turned over the

snapshot. Suddenly he laughed

—the explanation is on the back in Statler's writing."

Again they bent over the snap-

just say the other half of the reunion date couldn't make it

know. But he really missed

her-and plenty. P. S. to

Dawson: Don't get excited, old man, she is NOT Hedy

-unexpectedly tied up, you

"If you ever meet this girl

that face somewhere before."

tent—a colored snapshot. Eagerly the three men bent over

against a green boat.

outright.

He had been running a penknife

Another price ceiling revision provided maximum prices for special and industrial plants, with the max- purpose used inner tubes at figimum fixed at price levels prevail- ures higher than those for ordinary ing last October. The schedule is used tubes. Special purpose tubes offective next Saturday.

OPA also announced that the "puncture sealing," "self sealing,"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Two muffled figures stood in the shadow of the scaffold. As one held a match for the other's cigaret, their

faces were revealed in the flare. One was a distinguished-

looking, white-haired man in his sixties, the other a bronzed, handsome man in his middle thirties.





WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)-Urging approval of a measure directing government loans at full parity for six major crops, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) told the senate today it was evident that President Roosevelt would not approve the \$680,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill if it carried a provision prohibiting grain sales below parity for livestock feeding.

Bankhead demanded speedy action on the loan bill after the senate appropriations committee had apsion of stop-gap legislation which would provide up to \$93,900,000 for July operations of the agriculture

The department has been technically without funds since June 30, largely because the senate and house have not been able to agree on a senate provision in the money bill which would permit sales of govern-ment-held wheat at about 83 cents a bushel for livestock feed.

The house has insisted on full parity, or \$1.34 a bushel, for such sales and included a proviso of this nature in a stop-gap measure it last week and which was revised today by the senate com-

Bankhead disclosed that when the bill was passed last year authorizing government loans up to 85 per cent of parity, he and other senators wrote Mr. Roosevelt agreeing to support a change in policy which would take benefit payments into account when computing parity payment to farmers.

The senate wrote such a provision into the \$680,000,000 bill but the house thus far has declined to accept it. Bankhead argued this and other disputes could be settled by 100 per cent parity loans, as proposed in the pending measure

"We found that Statler had apparently gone to much trouble to cultivate Cathcart's friendship at the Newfoundland Hotel. Cathcart "That's curious," Dawson commented. "The Federal Bureau of "There is now no appropriation for parity payments," he told his colleagues. "If the senate yields, there is a possibility and maybe a probability of a veto of the bill. was drinking heavily as the au- Investigation at Washington was If the senate yields and the President does not veto the bill, then topsy revealed and, while Statler also interested in that point. had also appeared badly intoxi-Statler was icy nerve itself. I there will be a considerable reduccated, a test made immediately at secured permission to sit out the Police Headquarters showed he night with him in the death cell tion in the amount received by farmers as parity payments to com plete parity incomes.

had been feigning drunkenness, in the hope that he would drop obviously for the purpose of winsome clew. But he chatted breezily about everything else but himself Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) opposed the full-parity bill, expressand the case. He refused the chaping belief it would hurt wheat and lain and wouldn't even leave a corn producers. then letter for any relatives . . . by Bankhead said he was informed

that if government sales of wheat for feeding were not permitted at fitted in but have every reason to believe the poor chap just happrices below parity, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the cost of food to consumers would result. out a white envelope.
"Just two minutes before the

"It is evident," he declared, "that the legislation in the house bill against sales (of wheat) by the Commodity Credit corporation below proved by the President.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Crude Oil Decline In Nation Reported

TULSA, Okla., July 8. (P)-With an additional shutdown day in Texas, crude oil production in the United States declined 424,065 barrels to 3,319,125 for the week ended July 4, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

500 to 922,800: East Texas, 77,400 to 217,600; Kansas, 12,000 to 260,100; California, 18,000 to 624,250 ,and Louisiana, 1.100 to 309,600.

Oklahoma production increased 750 to 376 050: the Rocky Mountain states, 1,020 to 123,115; East-"I was thinking the same thing fields, 550 to 98,475; Illinois, 485 to 277,525, and Michigan, 450





ALLEY OOP Playing For Keeps



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By MERRILL BLOSSER







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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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O EXTRA-"WHAT'S TH' FEATURE AT REMINDS





LI'L ABNER

The Boys In The Back Room

By AL CAPP





By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Counter-Attacks Slow Nazi Drive **On South Front**

MOSCOW, July 8 (P)—The coun-terattacking Red army was reportd tonight to be wiping out German bridgeheads on the east bank of a bitterly contested river in the Voronezh sector (apparently the Don river) and to be repulsing successfully all further enemy attempts to cross

The German claim of the capture of Voronezh by reinforced Nazi roops which streamed across the Don river 10 miles west of the city went unconfirmed. The Soviet in formation bureau declared that the withering fire of massed Russian tanks had beaten off bitter German assaults upon a height in the chalky nills just west of Voronezh.

Red Star men gave ground in two areas of the Staryi Oskol sector and counterattacked in another to pile a toll of 2.800 Germans killed and 35 tanks destroyed, it was an nounced. Both before Staryi Oskol and Voronezh, the Russians said. guns flamed through night, rounding out a two-month defense against regional German

Violent combat was reported in both the Voronezh and Starvi Oskol sectors of the Upper Don basin as Russians battled twin drives to the East from the Kursk-Kharkov zone dangerously threatening the Red army communications.

The invasion salient apparently ridened slowly. Heavy pressure before Staryi Oskol, a rail town of 22,000 on the Os-

kol river 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, forced the Russians to withdraw to new positions, but only after they had exacted a heavy toll, the Soviet information bureau an-"In one of the sectors the Ger-

mans hurled about 200 tanks and a large infantry force into the attack," it said. "The Hitlerites were firmly met by artillerymen, trench mortar guns, anti-tank riflemen and

"Eighty German trucks were disabled. Our men mowed down the Hitlerites by point-blank fire of machine-guns, automatic rifles and rifles. After killing several hundred enemy officers and men, our units re-

A Soviet tank detachment holding day's action, it was announced.

Outnumbered Red army men de- be in the Wheeler cemetery. clared to have slain more than 1,000 during defense of a village for 48 Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, motherless child. Deductions for that the invaders finally won it. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Burma normally exports about twice as much teakwood as any other country in the world, says the the Methodist church, a Mason, and Department of Commerce



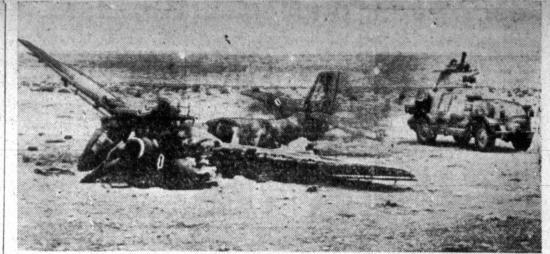
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GERMAN PILOT FINDS HIS "PLACE IN THE SUN" - A British South African armored car makes a quick survey

around the burned wreckage of a German dive bomber shot down on blistering desert sands during the recent German drive into Egypt. Picture passed

Weatherred Installs New Jaycee Officers

New officers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed by W. B. Weatherred, a past president, who also made the principal speech at the Jaycees weekly luncheon when officers were installed yesterday.

In a report on the state and national convention, held at Dallas, L. H. (Jack) Johnson, told Pampa Jaycees that out of 125,000 members of the Jaycees, 30,000 were in the armed forces.

Bob Miller was installed as the new president. Other officers are: Joe Key, first vice-president; Charles Lamka, second vice-president: Vernon Hall, secretary-treasurer; new directors, Alvin Bell, Charles Cook, Joe Key, Charles Lamka, John A. Phelps, Vernon Hall; alternate directors, Bud Martin, D. R. Weaver, Leslie Hart, George Lewis, Sam Turner: carryover directors, Joseph W. C. Tooley, Sug Cobb, Dr. Frank Kelley, Bok

BUY VICTORY BONDS-"Pat" Lanham Dies

Lanham, 45, Moran Drilling com- titled to alimony; in the latter are tired to previously prepared defense pany employe who died at 2:30 parents, brothers, sisters and grando'clock this morning at his home on N. Russell street, will be conducted sector in the Don river basin west by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor mandatory when a service man has of Voronezh killed 700 Germans and of the Presbyterian church, at 5 Class A dependents. To this the govolished 14 of their tanks in a o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the ernment adds \$28 for a wife, plus \$12 First Methodist church. Burial will for the first child and \$10 for each

although the implication was and the casket will not be opened at Class B dependents are optional the funeral services at the church They amount to \$22 if there are no tomorrow Mr. Lanham had resided in Pampa | are such dependents.

for eight years, was a member of Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Sammie June, who reside in known as Class E allotments.

of Antlers, Okla. Pallbearers will be Jess Cox, Oliver

Puerto Rico is planning to estabsh a modern large-scale commercial fishing industry, the Depart-

ment of Commerce reports.

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VFW To Induct New Members Tomorrow

New recruits will be welcomed at the meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster ave

Commander Fred Fender has asked members of the degree team to be present in uniform so new recruits can be inducted with full ceremony

The commander also issued a call

DEPENDENTS

ing their application for benefits The allotment and allowance law applies to men in the army up to and including the rank of line serand including third class petty officers. It provides aid to two groups of dependents, defined as Class A At Family Home Here and Class B. In the former are wives Funeral services for Earl (Pat) and children and former wives enchildren

Pay deductions of \$22 a month are additional child; \$20 for a child but The body lies at rest today at the no wife, and \$10 for each additional Class A dependents and \$5 if there

Before the family allowance bill was enacted many soldiers making voluntary allotments from their pay to dependents. These were Pampa; two brothers, Richard F. ders have gone out that if Class E and Joe Taylor, both of Austin; and and other allotments (such as intwo sisters, Mrs. Bud Garrett of surance, laundry, etc.) are of such Ada, Okla., and Miss Vera Lanham size that the prescribed deduction of \$22 or \$27 cannot be made and leave a soldier at least \$10 a month Armstrong, George Quibble, L. D. for his personal use, exclusive of Clark, E. N. (Curly) Boyd, and Glen possible court marshal forfeitures, it will be necessary to discontinue or adjust the voluntary allotments.

However, to prevent hardship revoluntary sums and deferment of family allowance payments until Nov. 1, the war department has authorized its chief of finance to discontinue Class E deductions immediately and to continue monthly payments of a similar sum from date of discontinuance through Sept. 30, 1942. The sums thus paid dependents Quality tells you thing the real things will then be deducted from the ini-

SOVIET DENIES

nevertheless our troops are hold ing the pressu Red Star said. the pressure of the enemy.'

In the 15-day-old battle of Egypt, British imperial headquarters announced that British patrols and flying columns slashed at Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's invasion armies all day yesterday, destroying Axis tanks and capturing prisoners.

Overhead, swarms of RAF warplanes bombed and machine-gunned for all members to be present at the Axis troops grouped in the 35-mile-

Dispatches from Cairo said there were no major attacks on either side, with both forces saving their heavy punches for a decisive battle expected at any time.

strong British force had been repulsed with heavy losses. The Fascist communique described aerial endon, home on a visit, told an excitactivity in the desert struggle as ing story of his experiences in the intense.

warily, Stockholm dispatches from pedoed and sunk in the Atlantic. Berlin indicated uneasiness in the Mayo's party was 150 miles off Panchieftain was in difficulty because his troops were exhausted by the trol plane. 350-mile sweep across the from Tobruk, while Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's armies were rea vitalized by fresh troops drawn from the Middle East.

However, furious new Axis raids on Malta, the British Mediterranean island stronghold, indicated that convoys were rushing reinforcements across the sea to Rommel, Evidence of the Axis attempt to cripple Malta as a threat to Rommel's trans-Mediterranean supply route was re-flected in a report last night that Malta's defenders had shot down 24 raiders in 24 hours.

Presumably Rommel was await ing the arrival of these reinforcements before attempting to lunge on once more in his drive toward the Nile and the Suez canal.

On the Russian front, the Soviet command acknowledged that Red army troops had retreated under heavy pressure before Staryi Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh where a second German spearhead was knifing eastward toward the river Don, but declared the Nazis dvanced at the cost of severe cas ualties.

Soviet dispatches said that in two months of offensive action in Germans had gained less than 15. 000 square miles compared with the 335,000 square miles overrun by the invaders in the first two months of the war.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeWoody have eturned from Dallas where they attended a family reunion during the these were "Jerry feelers." noliday week-end.

PHILLIPS-When their youngest on, Hal, entered the navy a fortnight ago, it gave Mr. and Mrs. Har-Wilson three sons in the navy. Bruce, the eldest, has been in the navy 1½ years; Elfray, 1 year. Hal

Southern Club now open Saturday rious types of beer served. Admission 45c per person.—Adv.

BORGER-Frank Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Braden, was in thing but war-Roosevelt, the city for the week-end. He is a welder in the army, stationed at

Swimming beach at Lake McClellan is open for the summer, with certified life guards and attendants. The water's fine.-Adv.

CANYON - Hud Prichard, Andy Walsh, Clay Cooper, Guy Tabor and the men had slipped away after Tom Knighton have returned from week's vacation trip to Creede,

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WHEELER-A cafe at Pearl Harbor was the meeting place for two Wheeler men. Howard Nations, son of Mr and Mrs. O. Nations, went in to order a juicy steak. He glanced over and saw R. J. Carver, already meeting because much important business is to be transacted.

wide "bottleneck" 70 miles west of ferred from a ship just a few days ferred from a ship just a few days before, it was reported Sunday Howard is an aviation machinist's

> Mrs. A. E. Angell and daughter Earline, of Amarillo visited recently Italian headquarters asserted that with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun.

CLARENDON-Aubry Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayo of Claropen boat after his ship from the While the two armies jockeyed Panama Canal Zone had been torcapital over Rommel's posi- ama in an open boat after their ship One report said the Axis was sunk. After rowing for 12 hours the survivors were sighted by a pa-

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Steph and family of Houston have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

SPEARMAN - Mrs. Bill Rutton ecretary of the Hansford draft report, reports that 275 youths registered in the fifth selective service registration in Hanford coutny. A big per cent were boys here for the harvest. Gruver reported less than 25 per cent local boys. Mrs. H. M. Luna has as her guest

this week Mrs. George Evans of San MIAMI-Leon Kinney of Marshall, son of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney, has taken employment with the per-

sonnel department of the Certain teed Pantex plant. Advent of harvest has filling stations to cease giving daily reports on the amount of rubber collected. Amount to date

is 122 tons. A full and final report is to be made when the cam paign ends Friday. CANADIAN-Bassett Bryant has been installed as president of the Canadian Rotary club, succeeding

Frank Phillips Gray county finances sharply reduced during June by the abolishment of the bond escrow the Crimea and the Ukraine, the fund and purchase of bonds. Receipts during the month were \$6,-156.87: disbursements, \$214.102.94: cash on hand June 1, \$401,710.50; on July 1, \$193,764.43, according to the monthly report of County Treasurer W. E. James.

PANHANDLE-J. H. O'Neal, mem ber of the civil air patrol, has been accepted as a student for the eightweeks instructor's training course in

A check for \$50 from the Gulf Oil corporation, Houston, was receoived today by the Gray County United Service Organizations com-

MIAMI-Miss Mittle Neck is in New Mexico on a vacation trip. Two insurance policies were amended in orders passed by the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday. The policy adds one car from the water department to the list, and also the car of Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health of ficer, whose vehicle is insured against public liability and property damage, while in use on officia

DALHART-Eugene V. Debs once spoke in Dalhart, according to Law-rence Ashby. It was about 1912. Debs spoke in the old opera house which was then upstairs in the W. F. Fel-

ton building, Third and Denrock.
SHAMROCK—Mrs. George Cordell of Magic City attended the happiest family party in her life at Durham, Okla., recently. Her two brothersin-law, Roy Hall and Richard Cordell, who were stationed on the U.S. S. Lexington and escaped when the ship was blown up, were home on

BUY VICTORY BONDS ELECTION

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enough to carry the election in favor of the bond issue, will not re-flect favorably on Pampa's patriot-

ism, the committee says.

What is wanted is a loud, resounding "yes," a Rooseveltian landslide, that will leave no doubt in the minds of army officials that Pampa appreciates Uncle Sam locating an air school here and want to do all in its power for the bene fit of that school and the natio Anything short of a representative vote will not be likely to favorably impress army officials as to Pam-pa's appreciation and patriotism.

pa's appreciation and patriot BUY VICTORY STAMPS The United States produces near-iy half the world's supply of raw materials and regularly consumes as much as the rest of the world

LAYMAN

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strangely quiet, unlike what rumo said it would be. I met a British officer and asked him what was the skyline and explained "I don't think you can go much

farther in your car, you know," the officer said. It was late afternoon and I was

ondering where to spend the night when I spotted a scattered group of field ambulances. A South African major in charge invited me to pass the night with his boys. He told me his company had renights. Pinky Powell orchestra. Va- tired to this position only a few hours previously.

> We passed a fantastic evening in his mess. We discussed every-Lindbergh, John L. Lewis, music, Hollywood—and all the while RAF bombers droned overhead en route on repeated attacks against the German lines.

As the evening passed, one by ne stories of bravery and hardships came out. At least two of being "in the bag." One was a 30year-old captain who told how the talians used water, allocated to prisoners, to wash in front of their captives who had had nothing to

"It was bad business." the major

drink for 24 hours or more.

said telling how a number of his officers were killed in an engagement in which he was wounded and an ambulance wrecked during what he called "that noisy night." The next morning I drove forward to a dressing station where I found a wounded British tank gunner. His tank and a German tank had both been disabled in fight-He leaped from the turret ran toward the German tank, hurling a hand grenade. It bounced off and did not explode. He seized grenade and held it against the side of the tank until it exploded. He was blown clear, but lost his right arm and suffered

he would recover. The doctors had no sooner finished opearting on the gunner than a tired dust-stained captain arrived on foot. He had been captured by a lone German armored car. The Germans left one man o guard the captive. The captain chatted with the guard and asked ings at Shamrock at 4 p. m.; Wellhim for a cigarette. As the guard ington, 5:30 p. m., and Childress

cuts and burns. The doctors said

bed his gun. He made off with the gun, leaving the guard on the

As we talked with this captain one of the officers told of an experience which befell an RAF pilot who crash-landed several miles be-hind enemy lines. The pilot lay going on. He pointed to a few low until after dark and then set barely distinguishable flames on off, guided by the stars, toward British lines. Everything county farm agent.
have been all right had he Harold Himmel, the supervisor, the would have been all right had he not stumbled into an Italian sen- will be in Pampa from 1:30

try guarding a gasoline dump.
"I just shot the silly . . . through 8 a.
the head," the pilot said. "The the rest of the Italians filed sleepily out of their tents with their hands in the air.'

The pilot, unable to satisfy the Italians' desire to be made prisoners, slipped away in the confusion. next day he was picked up by a British tank. BUY VICTORY BONDS

O'DANIEL

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and that just across the river in Mexico this help is willing and ready to come over to work for the American farmers. But the bureaucrats in Washington are telling the farmers they can't run their own business and they can't have help from outside of the United States.

He dwelt at considerable length upon the actions of labor racketeers and how they have robbed the honest laboring men of Texas and America through charging exhorbitant fee for permits to work on defense jobs and cited several instances such charges had been made. He said the communistic labor leader racketeers have milked honest Amer can laborers of more than a billion dollars and that this money is being used to defeat senators and representatives in congress who do not see eve to eve with them He claimed that huge sums are being spent by this element to bring about his de feat and that the spending had only

Hal Collins followed the senator He arrived late from Amarillo where a double rally was held Tuesday

Collins charged that road houses and honky tonks along the highways of Texas are undermining the morale of the soldiers in training in Texas. He promised that if elected ers, to put these "cess pools of hell out of business.'

Immediately following the noor rally here the party left for meetreached for one, the captain grab- tonight for a rally at 8 o'clock.

ECL Supervisor To

Make Weekly Visit

Schedule of the visits of a field feed loan section of the Farm Cre administration in Pampa was an-

to 5 p. m. each Tuesday and from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. each Friday, at "The the county farm agent's office, loaven on the second floor of court house.

Loans for the production of winter wheat and other small grains will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, include production credit associations, banks or other private concerns or indi-

As in former years, the money oaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in pre-paring his land and seeding his 1942

Borrowers who obtain loans for he production of grain crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed. BUY VICTORY BOND

Two Texans Killed In Crash Of Bomber

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 8. (A) -The Greenville army air base an-nounced today the names of five officers and enlisted men killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber

near Trenton, Ga., yesterday. The victims were listed as: the pilot, born at Los Angeles, Calif., but living more recently at

San Carlos, Ariz. Second Lieut. Earl B. Wood, 27, the co-pilot, born at Corsicana, Texas, but later residing at Beau mont, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Warren E. Mc-Murtray, 25, McComb, Miss. Sergeant Rolland F. Carrigan, 22, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Corporal Thomas R. Thurman, Jr., 19, of Palestine, Texas.

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TOM: Gosh, Ann, I'm glad I could get back in time for our wedding anniversary. Being on the road as much as I am, it seems like I'm never home. Here's something for you.

ANN: You darling! Flowers!

TOM: It could have been a new hat if that blamed car of mine hadn't had to have a new set of piston rings.

ANN: I know wives shouldn't interfere in their husband's business, Tom, but Mrs. Reardon was telling me how much money Jack saved on the maintenance of his car. He drives even more than you do.

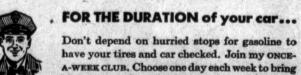
TOM: What all did she tell you, Ann?

ANN: Well, Jack Reardon uses Conoco Nth motor oil. That's the oil that on-PLATES the engine and saves a lot of wear and tear. And it contains a new synthetic that helps keep the oil from fouling up, too. Mrs. Reardon says Jack has to make his car last two or three years longer now and Conoco Nth motor oil

will help him do it! TOM: That settles it, Ann! I'm going

to change right now to Conoco Nth! ANN: Good boy! And maybe I can still get that new hat?

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