# It Isn't Too Late To Vote For The Bond Issue--Polls Are Open Until 7 P. M.

# The Weather

West Texas: Temperatures tonight same as last night. Widely scattered evening show ers and thunderstorms.



# Good Evening

It must be that evil communications corrupt good dispositions --- Menander.



**GERMANS PENETRATE RUS-**SIAN LINES-This latest warmap of the German Russian front outlines clearly the strategic Russian towns and railway centers which the Germans are driving toward in unrelented fury. (NEA TELEMAP). railway.

Move Started By

By JACK BELL

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# City Bond Election Vote Disappointing

Are Pampans so lacking in civic ) It was estimated that the total **Group To Hobble** spirit and patriotism that they have number of eligible voters was beto be "driven" to the polls to vote tween 1,400 and 1,500, after deducton a measure that means their own ing from the total number of prop-**Henderson Power** interest as well as their duty? erty owners, those who did not pos-That was the thought early today sees a poll tax receipt and those of many supporters of the city bond who were out of town.

election to decide the issuance of Everything that had been planned \$15,000 in bonds to drill three wa- in the campaign to encourage a big ter wells at the site of the Pampa vote had been done today. Telephones were kept busy as committeetwin-engine advanced flying school. Less than 100 votes had been cast men called on Pampans to go to the ing today a financial straitjacket per said.

in the election up to late this morn-ing. While a sizeable increase was the expected late this afternoon, Last night, an interesting program and canned vegetables. slow vote this morning did not back up this optimism

Year's Postal **Receipts Show** Large Increase

# Worley Recalled To Washington **Under Directive Of Roosevelt**

# Million Nazi Troops Smash Russian Lines

bank of the river as the Germans attempted to widen their wedges By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor into Red army defense lines. The bulk of the fourth German Adolf Hitler's invasion armies

have swept across the upper Don river at several points. Soviet distank army was said to be massed on patches acknowledged today, while the west bank to reinforce the ofthe Red armies are battling a dangerous new thrust into the fensive against Voronezh. A bulletin from Hitler's field

Rossosh sector 100 miles south of headquarters declared broadly that Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov Russian forces in retreat were being pursued "on a broad front" in the south — evidently referring to The Nazi advance across the up-

the Voronezh and Rossosh sectors per Don, 10 miles west of Voronezh, came after the Russians reported "Local resistance was broken." the they had beaten off a series of vio- Nazi command asserted. "Enemy atlent assaults and inflicted bloody tacks supported by tanks to relieve pressure northwest of Voronezh osses on the enemy Dispatches to Red Star, the So- to relieve pressure northwest of iet army newspaper, said the fight- Voronezh broke down with heavy ing had swelled to a gigantic scale. casualties

The Nazi high command still with tht Germans pouring in masses of fresh reserves and tanks. Rusfailed to reiterate its claim, howsian estimates had previously deever, that Voronezh had fallen. clared the Nazi grand offensive was "Conditions west of Voronezh are powered by 1,000,000 troops. becoming Front-line dispatches said furious Star said. becoming more complicated," Red battles were developing on the east

Front-line dispatches said the A Red army bulletin acknowledg-toward Rossosh to avoid being flanked, but conceded that the in-

vaders had penetrated into Russiar defenses in depth. While vast battles raged over the Don steppes for control of the vital rail line to the Caucasus, Red Star

said an important Red army counter-attack to relieve pressure on Voronezh was threatening the German left flank.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-"Stubborn battles there may have Members of a senate appropriations a serious influence over the posisubcommittee were reported fashion- tion near Voronezh," the newspa-

men called on Pampans to go to the polls and give the army their vote of appreciation and confidence, bi-tad been made to civic clubs. and tank forces north ond try northwest of Orel, a major German was provided over Radio Station Likely to be offered in the form

KPDN, dealing thoroughly with the of a limitation, the proposal would base, 165 miles northwest of Vor-bond issue. bond issue. Taking part in the program were Dan E. Williams, member of the chamber of commerce special com-mittee on the election; County Judge Sherman White, county defense co-ordinator; Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Devel-opment; and Mitchel Hill, Pampa

Fighting under the slogan

of thousands of Red army veterans

gling to check the double-barrelled



rowhead, Calif., to Barbara Hut-CARY GRANT WED-Garv ton, heiress to a fabulous for-Grant, the tall, dark and handtune. The newlyweds smile at the cameraman. (NEA TELEsome film star and long one of Hollywood's most eligible bach-PHOTO)

# Chinese Recapture

# **Solon Will First** Visit In District

Congressman Gene Worley, who is on active duty aboard an aircraft carrier, "somewhere in the Pacific," cabled friends here today that he will return to Washington as soon as possible in obeyance of a directive by President Roosevelt placing all house and senate members in the armed forces on inactive duty, effective as of July 1.

Friends of Worley who are conducting his campaign for re-election do not expect him to reach the United States until after the first Democratic primary on July 25. In his cablegram, Worley stated that he will spend

several days in his district before resuming his congressional duties in Washington. Worley's cablegram was sent from

an Australian port. n Australian port. Following his appointment to the Merchants Ready. navy, Worley was assigned ordered to Pearl Harbor where he was placed in active duty on board an aircraft carrier. He was aboard a carrier which

school in Washington and later on the Pacific coast. Then he was To Put War Bond Sales Over Top Pampa merchants are getting set

five different times. War depart-ment censorship rules forbid mensales one week from today when the tioning the name of the ship. In a recent letter he said that Day with the rest of the nation. city will mark American Heroes he was greatly impressed with the To date only about \$30,000 of work of American task forces. Pampa's \$163,400 July quota of which indicated that he was in bonds and stamps has been pureveral of the famous Pacific bat- chased. On American Heroes Day, mer-

chants will do their utmost to make Congressman Worley gave up a \$10,000-a-year salary as congress- up the month's quota in an intense man to become a naval officer selling campaign on that day as shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, carrying out a pledge to Harbor, carrying out a pledge to enlist if he ever had to vote in favor of a declaration of war. Hollis Keys, chairman of the general committee in charge of plans He had served as representative for American Heroes Day, will anof the 18th district since 1940, and nounce further details in Sunday's prior to that time had been repre- Pampa News. sentative of the 122d district in In collaboration with a national

the Texas legislature. radio program the Harvester Moth-A graduate of the University of ers club will sponsor a Bond and A graduate of the University of Texas, and a former student at Texas, A. & M. college, Worley in his initial campaign for legislator, A million American merchants are

Texas A. & M. conege, worky in his initial campaign for legislator, backing this special event. Also cooperating are American Legion T Ford. posts over the nation. Lynn U.

Following his service as legisla- Stambaugh, national commander of tor, Worley campaigned for elec- the Legion, in a letter to the local tion as congressman. He was run- commander, says: "We have been asking

the Japs had claimed was sunk

opment; and Mitchel Hill, Pampa amendment of this nature was cer- the city. Pampa's postal receipts for the rampa's postal receipts for the grocer and member of one of the amendment of this nature was cer-fiscal year, ending June 30, showed committees working in behalf of a committees working in behalf of a 000 supplemental appropriations bill an increase of \$3,490.99 over the large turnout at the election. previous year, according to Post-In his part of the program Judge dicted majority support for it. master C. H. Walker. White commented on the fact that The committee has heard com-

Local receipts for the past year \$88.615.06 compared with the government had purchased the plaints this week from farm organi-\$85,124.07 for the previous year than pleased with the report pre-Gaylor for transmission to the postmaster general.

The county was asked to, and is Receipts last month also showed constructing a road to the school, an increase over receipts for the but purchase of the land by the govsame month in 1941, Postmaster ernment greatly reduced the cost lo-Last month receipts cally. Walker said.

ary.

ager. Polls opened at 8 a. m., and will close at 7 tonight.

AKRON, Ohio, July 10 (AP)-De-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**To Pay Old Bills** 

-BUY VICTORY BOND

**Tubeless Tire Being** 

**Tested By Goodrich** 

Judge White praised the work done were \$6,243.85 compared with \$5,-957.10 the same month last year, by Mayor Thompson and Mr. Reeves, or an increase of \$286 75. to whose trip to Washington he at-All other departments, especially tributed the action of the federal

war bonds and stamps, showed large government in paying for the school gains over the previous year, the site. Voting place in the election is the postmaster said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Spy, Posing As **Refugee**, Caught

NEWARK, N. J., July 10 (AP)-Swift prosecution of a German-born spy suspect seized in an attempt to slip into the United States by posing as a Jewish refugee was expected today after he is arraigned on charges of espionage.

velopment of a tubeless pneumatic tire for heavy vehicle use, was an-The prisoner, Herbert Karl Friednounced here today by John L. Collrich Bahr, 29, an American citizen yer, president of the B. F. Goodthrough the naturalization of his rich company. late father, was seized by the FBI Utilizing a specially designed lock aboard the diplomatic exchange ship

ing member which retains the air Drottningholm in the casing, the new tire effects The arrest of Bahr, who was eduan important saving in rubber by cated in Buffalo, N. Y., schools and dispensing with the ordinarily reat Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, quired inner tubes and flaps. Troy, N. Y., resulted from a thor-While the amount of rubber saved ough investigation of the refugee by the new development varies deliner, 300 of whose 942 passengers pending upon the size of the tire, from Europe still are being ques-

Collver estimated that the minitioned on Ellis island. mum was approximately seven pe "Bahr admits having been enlistcent of the rubber content of the ted by the German espionage servconventional casing, tube and flap ice during October, 1941, as an es-

pionage agent for the purpose of re-turning to the United States and combined. securing and transmitting to Ger-Today Is Deadline

many information pertaining to the war effort of this country," Assistant FBI Director P. E. Foxworth said in New York.

rchased in May or earlier you'd In a simultaneous announcement better pay up before the close of of the arrest, FBI Chief J. Edgar usiness today. Hoover said in Washington that the If you don't, the account will be

Gestapo had instructed Bahr in the art of spying as well as in writing cret, invisible inks and had given him various addresses in Spain, straightened up in full. Switzerland and South America where he could send the reports of

his activities.

WRITE IN DIST. ATTORNEY Calendar me

land for the school, an unexpected zations that in his efforts to curb one more step backward," hundreds Postmaster Walker said he was more saving, as it had been thought that rising living costs Henderson has either the city or the county would ruled that bread, for instance, does and reserves were reported strugpared by Assistant Postmaster O. K. be called on to do this, as is custom- not fall within the field where congress prescribed the administrator's Nazi offensive in the greatest bat-

27 Freight Cars

Derailed, Burned

STUTTGART, Ark., July 10 (AP)-

were derailed and burned near her

authority.

now before the committee. He pre-

tle of 1942.

Henderson has made no attempt to control the price of wheat, since it remains below 110 per cent of the vicinity of Rossosh indicated parity, a figure calculated to give that Gen. Fedor von Bock's armies Rommel's armored right flank back toward Kwangtung province, and farmers a return equal to that of a had scored a 90-mile advance east- toward the sea today while United Changshu, where the invaders had

past period, usually 1909-14. ward from Kuypansk and presum- States bombers and British But the farme representatives were ably cut the vital rail line between said to have protested that ceilings Russia's central and southern ar- ranean supply line. placed on bread and other such promies.

Against the somber background cessed commodities ignored a section of the price control act which of the Soviet campaign, the 17-day- was moving reinforcements to North Shanghai to Singapore. Their constates that prices fixed for processed articles must reflect the 110 per heartening news for the United Nacity commission room at the city articles must reflect the 110 per hall, with Walter E. Biery as man-

cent parity figure. The result was, tions as British imperial headquarters indicated that Gen. Sir Claude they argued that the prices of basic J. E. Auchinleck was slowly squeezcrops were kept down contrary to ing the Axis invaders into a potencongress' expressed wishes.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS tial death trap.

A Cairo communique said Britright flank of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's armored forces, had to intercept them. See NAZI TROOPS, Page 3

Fleet and to receive from King

the distinguished service medal for

his conduct of naval operations

against the Japanese, particularly

he Coral sea and Midway actions.

Approximately 27 cars of a north-bound Cotton Belt freight train Admiral Nimitz

today when a hot box on a flat car dropped an axle between rails, causing them to spread. **Escapes** Injury Twelve tankers carrying oil and gasoline to the restricted eastern In Plane Crash markets were in the train and the fire started when one of these ov

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-The rturned and burst into flames. Some of the wrecked cars top navy reported today that Admiral into a southbound freight Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, recently waiting on an adjoining siding. amaging several cars in that train. 'escaped serious injury," in an air-No injuries were reported but plane crash on the west coast whch oke from the burning cars spread cost the life of the plane's co-pilet. a dense pall over most of the city Nimitz, normally in the Hawaiian A wrecker from Pine Bluff suc

area, was on the mainland for a ceeded in pulling some of the meeting with Admiral Ernest J. wrecked cars from the fire. King, commander in chief of the U.

**Temperatures** If you owe money for any goods In Pampa

frozen," which is a polite way of saying you cannot buy anything else on credit until things have been ight Thursday Today

pled

It's all due to regulations of the Federal Reserve board requiring charge purchases be settled for no later than the tenth of the second onth after the m

United States."

Oakland, Calif.

The plane crash in which his life m. Thursday m. Thursday

ware.

a new repulse of the Japanese and of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, latest push along the Kiangsi rail yesterday that a Japanese force of and within 235 miles of the great line to Hunan province. industrial city of Stalingrad (pop. 388,000) on the lower Volga.

"not

**Bombers Hunting Axis Transports** 

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, July 10 (AP)-British mosub- reached the Kiangsi-Hunan railway.

(A British broadcast quoted re- new phase of their apparent camports from Ankara that the Axis paign to establish a rail route from Africa from the Balkans, pulling quest through Chekiang province and at Hillsboro upon what he termed German troops from Yugoslavia and into Kiangsi gave them lines from even Crete in an effort to restore Shanghai to Nanchang. Rommel's striking power.) The high command said fighting

to the east.

British headquarters announced also had flared anew in Chekiang that long-range United States province, where the Japanese, with bombers hunting Axis ships in the more than 10,000 reinforcements, ish flying columns, hacking at the Mediterranean shot down two Ger- struck south three days ago from man fighter planes which attempted Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow (The Japanese reported today that

(An admiralty communique in their Lishui column had seized compelled the enemy to retreat north toword the Mediterranean Lindon credited a single British Tsingtien, 30 miles southeast of submarine with sinking one mer- Lishui, and were approaching the chant ship from a strongly-guarded important seaport of Wenchow.) Axis convoy bound for Libya and --BUY VICTORY BONDS-

sending a naval auxiliary vessel to the bottom.) The change in Romme's line eliminated a sharp angle where the German front turns back to the west

Now the line forms an arc extending from the coast west of El Alamein into the desert some 30 miles south of El Daba.

The British maneuver apparently have been carrying out daily to keep Rommel on the defensive and thereby postpone a showdown in the bat-

tle for Egypt. Allied bombers and fighter bombd States warship. ers were reported blasting at the Axis leader's tenuous lines of com munication and were credited with destroying more than 50 enemy transport vehicles in one assault. The announcement reporting Rommel's latest withdrawal said: "In the southern sector our mo

apparently was gravely endangered bile columns engaged enemy forces ccurred, the navy said, "at an airincluding tanks, and forced them field at a West coast port of the to move northward." The communique did not specify

The co-pilot killed was Lieutenthe size of the forces involved, but ant Thomas Morton Roscoe, 29, of apparently the engagement was purely local in character. where in the L-shaped front

Els See the new Gibson refrigerator with the freezer shelf, Lewis Hardthe bulletin said, there was merely "normal artillery and patrol -Adv. erday.

ner-up in the first primary to The high command confirmed Rossosh lies 200 miles due north a sharp set-back of the invaders' Chinese dispatches which reported race in the run-off.

**Distinguished Service** 

Medal Given Nimitz

30,000 had been ambushed and beaten back to the north and east in heavy fighting in Kiangsi. The first fruits of that repulse were the recapture of Nancheng, the election this month. Ihwang and Poyang, into which

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Japanese columns had stabbed from Nanchang and the Chekiang border **Allred Assails** The Chinese gains took on an

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN ATHENS, July 10 (P)-James V. Allred carried his U. S. senatorial campaign deep into W. Lee O'Daniel territory yesterday, outlining a postwar peace plan at an Athens patriotic rally following a slashing attack

> Describing the Atlantic charter nunciated by President Roosevelt "well considered plan of peace." Allred said at Athens "this or some similar proposal must be carried out so that our children will not have to undergo recurring ordeals of

death, destruction and desolation." "The guilty nations must be disarmed. Every machine and facility they have for the manufacture or production of armaments of war must be dismantled or destroyed." ne continued.

O'Daniel carried both Henderson and Hill counties in the senatorial special election last year. At Hillsboro, Allred declared that

winning the peace is the most im-A WEST COAST PORT, July 10 portant issue in the campaign."  $(\mathcal{R})$ —The navy disclosed today that the distinguished service medal had boys wouldn't be fighting today. The

ter W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief year must have a vision of peace as was a continuation of the sallies of the United States Pacific fleet. well as pledge himself to all out sup-which hard-hitting armored patrols Admiral Nimitz was decorated port of the president's war program." with the medal by Admiral Ernest The youthful appearing candidate, J. King, commander-in-chief of the speaking at Hillsboro in the teeth United States fleet, at a short but of a high wind, demonstrated the impressive ceremony aboard a Unitsame campaigning vigor which took

> The honor was conferred for "exeralship and the governorship of the ceptionally meritorious service" state. The crowd nodded approval pan, particularly in connection with his charge that the only pension the battles of the Coral sea and legislation enacted since O'Daniel Midway island. American naval went to Washington was that grantforces dealt heavy blows to Nippo-nese sea power in both those enlater was killed.

> counters Allred read from a Congressional Admiral King remarked that con-Record which stated the senator sideration had been given to the Record which stated the senator idea of having Admiral Nimitz re-was present but not voting on the pension bill. turn to Washington for the presen-tation by President Roosevelt but

that it had been decided the Pacific fleet commander could not be going to spared from his area of operations. Accordingly, Admiral King came to Allred a

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Deskins Wells, Wellington, but jobs that count. "Here is another war job. The came from behind to capture the U. S. treasury asks the American Worley's friends are planning an Legion to pitch in and help put active campaign in his behalf and over the biggest day's sale of war are hoping that he will be able stamps and bonds on record July

to fly to the United States before 17, American Heroes day. "The word hero is a big one. To me it means that every fellow who goes into action against the armed

forces and does his level best is a hero "It is the same thing whether he flies a dive-bomber thru anti-aircraft to his objective, or wields

his oil can in the engine room of destroyer while the enemy shells and bombs are falling topsi

"Some of the boys fighting this war will be known especially as outstanding heroes. All who fight their best are heroic. Ame Heroes day is an occasion to give them the backing they deserve. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Accused German **Plotters** Arrive Early For Trial

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-The two big vans carrying eight accused Nazi plotters to their life or death trial swung into the justice department courtyard 45 minutes earlier than usual today as the secret proceedings moved one day farther toward a decision on

their fate. Whether the early arrival meant stepping-up of the trial's gait or

whether it was just another maneuver to evade the curious was only one of many questions left unanswered by the military combeen conferred upon Admiral Ches- man Texans elect to the senate this mission's policy of almost airtight

secrecy. Few of those connected with the trial were seen to enter the walledoff area on the fifth floor of the justice department building where the commission is sitting. Appar-ently the officials came through ently the officials came him twice to both the attorney genmaze of inner offices or by priv elevators.

War information officials con tinued their efforts to expand the information available to the public, perhaps by securing the rel of two bulletins daily -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Paul Revere Joins Up

FORT DEVENS, Mass.,

(AP)—Paul Revere, a lineal de soendant of the Revolutionary pa triot, has joined the army. In the presence of cheering troop the 25-year-old Braintree inducts "Connally voted against it," Allred was sworn into the service by Capt. Oscar Walker.

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declared, "but our senator who was going to twist their tails was not voting at all."

# PAGE 2-Being Played

To determine the city-wide golf champion, members of the Women's Golf association are conducting a tournament which will be completed early next week.

Three days are being allowed for m. throughout the week. each match. In the first round, Mrs Pete Nossent defeated Mrs. Lyle Owen one up: Mrs. F. A. Howard defeated Mrs. Haskell Maguire three up; Mrs. Carl Snow won from Mrs. J. Beague three up; Mrs. H. H. Hicks won the match which she played with Mrs. Marvin Harris; Mrs. R. P. Weeks won from Mrs. m., Evening worship Agnes Bergman: and Mrs. Alvin Bell won over Mrs. Margaret Dial. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Howard won two up from Regular church services will be Mrs. Snow in a second round match yesterday and Mrs. Weeks won from Mrs. Bell Thursday in the second m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Mornround of play. Playing the second ing worship. round this afternoon are Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Nossent as well as Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Beagle and Mrs. Maguire are to complete

their match this evening. BUY VICTORY BONDS Wiener Roast To

next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Service; 8:15 p. m., Mid-week pray- ing. Each girl is to take her wieners, er service. buns, apple, and soda pop. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### "Sacrament" To Be Subject Of Sermon

in all Churches of Christ, Scien- S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

tist, on Sunday, July 12. The golden text is: "Let a man examine himself, and so let him FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (I Corinthians 11:28) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- ment of the church school.

owing from the Bible: "Say not thou, I will recompense evil: but wait on the Lord, and he shall

save thee" (Proverbs 20:22). The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy "At all good times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with

good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occafor a victory over evil" (page 571).

as the 18th century -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Difference A pound of oil of roses is worth



Second Round Of Suthe CHURCHES Editors note: Notices to be added CHURCH OF GOD

to this church calendar and any 701 Campbell Street changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services mailed or brought to The News of-10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evan-gelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m., Prayer meeting and choir prac-

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor, 9:45 Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school; Fellowship m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-Morning worship. '5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. ing union service. 7:30 p. m., Eve-ning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

### **CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship

CHURCH **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** 2100 Alcock Street

eld each Sunday morning, 9.45 a.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morn-Morning worship service, pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-Entertain Scoutspreach. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-<br/>ship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening<br/>worship. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Evening<br/>worship. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, 2:30 p.ing wan; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m.,<br/>gram; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m.,<br/>gram; Hi N. Y. more and the little house<br/>m., Women's Society of Christiana wiener roast at the little house<br/>next Wednesday exempts of 7 olderm., Women's Society of Christian<br/>day, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meet-

### **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** Albert Smith, evangelist. -9:45 a.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:45 a. m., Preachm., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach- ing. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, "Sacrament" is the subject of the listic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, "sacrament" is the subject of the listic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, lesson-sermon which will be read preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study. People's service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

831 South Cuyler Street Capt. Frank White. 9:45 Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 Sunday school. 11 a. m., Holiness a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., meeting. 6:45 p. m., Young people's Common worship; nursery depart- meeting. 7:30 p. m., Sunday nigh service.

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

At Starkweather and Francis

CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preach-Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a , Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning ing 11:45 a.m., Communion. 8 p.m. worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week pray-Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and m., Mid-week Bible classes. Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

day Home Missions. THE HOUSE OF PRAYER T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-1037 South Barnes Street

ple's service

CHURCH

# -THE PAMPA NEWS-

### Mrs. Earl Gobble Kingsmill HD Club **To Present Radio** Named Honoree By Hostess Duo

Joining in hostess duties Thursday night, Mrs. Robert Curry and day, Kingsmill Home Demonstration Mrs. C. A. Vaught entertained at club will be represented by Mrs. H. a layette shower honoring Mrs. H. Heiskell. Earl R. Gobble in the home of

Mrs. Curry. Daisies, sweetpeas, gladioli, and program presented at a recent meetinnias formed decorations through- ing of Kingsmill club in the home out the rooms. A corsage of pas- of Mrs. J. C. Payne.

sweetpeas was presented to Mrs. talk on flower arrangement that if Gobble.

lovely arrangement of pink double use light vases. She pointed out the poppies in a lamb-shaped bouquet three important steps in arranglighted by tall pink tapers in crys- ing, which are: Erect primary lines tal holders. A bowl of stately with branches, leaves and stems; daisies on the buffet carried out select flowers which will fill the dethe floral theme. Mrs. Kenneth Carman poured place.

punch which was served with pink and white pinwheel sandwiches. miniature duck carts. Guests spent the early part of spirea.

gifts to Mrs. Gobble.

book which was edged with a dainty C. Payne. pink net and organdy ruffle were Mmes. Fred Thompson, Arthur M. Mmes. D. L. Lunsford, C. F. Bas-Teed, W. B. Weatherred, W. G. tion, W. H. McBride, Nat Lunsford, Gaskins, James B. Massa, E. E. H. H. Heiskell, S. E. Elkins, H. M. Shelhamer, Bill Anderson, Jeff D. Proper; one guest, Miss Dorothy Bearden. Stanard; Misses Helen Houston.

and the hostesses. per. Guests from Shamrock were Mmes. Henry Benson, Perry Bear, Just For Fun Club Joel Zeigler, Max Hause, Bedford Harrison, and Wilber Jordon.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Kermit Lawson, Oscar Hinger Rav-Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor of Pampa; Mrs. Blane Puckett and Mrs. Winifred Lewis of Shamrock

SATURDAY

**Program Saturday** 

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

Miss Lemmons,

Andrew Walker

Marry At Dallas

Of interest to Pampans is an

Elizabeth Lemmons of Tyler, for-merly of Pampa, and Andrew Walk-er of Grand Prairie, which was sol-

The bride wore an attractive brown and white pink-striped suit with a gold blouse and brown ac-

Attending the couple were Miss Bobbie Hamlin of Dallas and Bud Bivins of Waco, a former Pampan.

Mrs. Walker, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Lemmons of

Tyler, was employed at the county

fore moving to Tyler.

home demonstration office here be-

Mr. Walker, son of Mrs. Martha

Walker of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school and later attended Texas Technological col-lege at Lubbock and the University

of Oklahoma at Norman. Recently

he completed his advance flight

training at Ardmore. He is sta-

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The couple is at home in Dallas.

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"Flower Arrangement and the Value of Flowers" was the topic of the

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The dining room table bore

pink meringue roses, and mints in shasta daisies and red honeysuckle,

priate names for boys and girls, the business session which was Mrs. Vaught directed the contest opened with a sing song conducted which preceded the presentation of by Mrs. J. C. Payne. A council report was given by Mrs. Nat Lunsford

Kenneth Carman, Alta Barritt; and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Ju-

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Mrs. Heiskell arranged two bouquets in attractive vases, one with and the other of wild glardias and

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford presided over

Refreshments were served to

Margaret Stockstill, Johnnie Davis; ly 28 in the home of Mrs. H. M. Pro-

**Resumes Meetings** 

mit Lawson, Oscar Hinger, 1997 mond W. Harrah, Hal Suttle, and Fun club, a group organized a few years ago to play bridge, resumed

meetings this week after being dis-continued for some time. The cluub met in the home of Mrs. Harry Rathjen Wednesday and The Social

discussed some form of Red Cross work, preferably kitting. Several members are accomplished knitters Calendar and volunteered to assist the inexperienced members.

Members are Mmes. Carl Studer. chairman, Harry Rathjen, Coleman Jackson, Jeo Reid, Jim Reid, A. B. Curtice, Preston Hutton, Wal-



# Has Breakfast On Purviance Lawn Meeting on the spacious lawn at

the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. members of Friendship class of First Methodist church were entertained at a 9 o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning.

Attending the event were Mme A. Cary, Lee Harrah, D. Vandergrief, M. M. Cox, C. C. Cockerill, Elma L. Burke, O. V. Hoy, John

4 M. W. W. maria Allert SHE'S A "BUDGET BABY" strict account of the cost of 'Budget Baby" Sharon Derer of Chicago, Ill., helps her mother, Mrs. Joseph Derer, mix a cake. The girl's parents have kept Friendship Class

raising the little girl, now 3 years old, to show she's not a

**Tri-Club** Dance Mid-Week Event Of Younger Set

Members of Sub Deb club, La Rosa sorority, and La Rosa Buds fraternity were joint hosts and hostesses at an informal dance Wednesday night entertaining members of the younger set in the

building formerly occupied by Live-Kit Kat Klub will have a slumber party lv's store. the home of Shir

### FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942-

# **Mainly About** Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

PERRYTON-Lt. Wamon H. Pitt-Perryton High school in 1937, from Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillmmediately in the marine corps. Swimming beach at Lake McClel-

vater's fine.-Adv. BORGER-Word has been re-

ceived here that Ray Armstrong, stationed at Savannah, Ill., has been the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Southern Club now open Saturday nights. Pinky Powell's orchestra. Various types of beer served. Admission 45c per person.-Adv.

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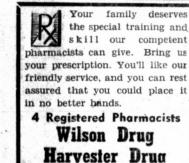
# Jordon of Shamrock. McLEAN-Lt. R. L. Floyd, son of

Warren C. Jones, son of Howard

promoted to the grade of technician fourth grade at Randolph field, the "West Point of the Air." Jones, attached to the medical department here, was formerly a corporal. SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Carver have returned from a vacation trip to Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Fine and costs totaling \$55.20

were paid in county court yesterday by a man who gave his name as F. A. English. He was charged



on June 15 with fraud in alleged connection with obtaining money from Pampans on pretense of repairing sewing machines. Morris Levine of Lubbock and William Levine of Wichita Falls, co-owenrs of Levine's Department store, were visitors in Pampa Thursday

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nan, en route from Quantico, Va., to Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Chris-PANHANDLE - The Rev. James the marine corps base at San Diego, tian church, formerly of Pampa Calif., stopped recently to yisit here with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Koehn. Lieutenant Pittman graduated from

Letters have been sent out by water, in May, 1941, and enlisted Crawford Atkinson, member of the scrap rubber salvage committee calling on all wholesale oil dealers lan is open for the summer with cer- in the county to submit final retified lifeguards and attendants. The ports tomorrow to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on the to tal amount of scrap rubber collect-

ed. Total to date is 275,000 pounds CANADIAN-A recent visitor here promoted to the rank of sergeant. was E. C. Rackley, yeoman, U.S.N., Armstrong is a former president of who had been stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. He has been in the navy two years. Yeoman Rackley flew from his ship to Denver in order to have more time with

his mother, Mrs. Ada Rackley. A talk on today's city bond elec MIAMI-The Rev. R. A. Pryor, tion to issue bonds for the drilling pastor of the Baptist church, has of three water wells at the Pampa taken employment as guard at the twin-engine bomber school U. S. twin-engine bomber school made to the Pampa Lions at their near Pampa. He recently was noti- regular weekly luncheon at noon fied that he had been accepted as yesterday by Travis Lively. Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was another Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr.,

left Thursday for San Antonio to guest. Attendance at the luncheon was 54. make their home. Mr. James has ac-PLAINVIEW -- Mrs. Bruce Pratt cepted a civil service job at San and daughters, Joyce and Jean, of Pampa, and Mrs. John F. Ross of

CLARENDON - Back home on furlough recently was Aviation Ca- Fort Worth, formerly of Amarillo det John H. Jay, who is stationed were guests here recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cass. Quarterly report of County Audi

Mrs. C. B. Whitefield and daughter, Claudie Mae, of Monahans, are tor R. C. Wilson for the period visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. H. April 1-June 30, 1942, shows the Estes, and her sisters, Mrs. Claude county spent \$700,725.55 and had Heiskell and Mrs. Gene Smith. They receipts of \$368,729.52 during the period. Out of the total disbursewill remain in Pampa for two weeks. SPEARMAN-Betty Jean Hill, ments \$298,000 was charged to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester closing out of the bond escrow Hill, was presented recently in a fund and starting of a road construction fund. April 1 balance was violin concert in Amarillo. Pampa visitors yesterday were Mrs. \$525,790.16; June 30, \$193,764.43.

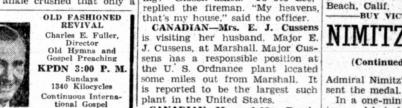
Henry Benson, Mrs. Perry Bear, Mrs. DALHART -- Guests of Mr. and Joe Zeigler, Mrs. Max Hause, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, and Mrs. Wilbur week were Dr. and Mrs. Karl Pieratt and family of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, was a by the local post of the American Popularity of the dances sponsored member of the graduating class last week at Moore field, Mission. throughout the summer. Another in C. Jones, Pampa, has just been be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night the series of old-time dances will in the high school gymnasium, Proceeds are for the Pampa schools cafeteria fund. CHILDRESS-Word has been re-

ceived here of the marriage of Miss visit relatives. Mary Jo Houston, a former Childress resident, to Ensign John E. Braun of Biloxi, Miss. The bride-

Childress

CLARENDON-Jack Spencer, 10, on of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Spencer of Clarendon, lost his right foot when it caught between the wheel and fender of a tractor. So badly was the ankle crushed that only a



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# HIGHLIGHTS OF HITLER'S COSTLY YEAR IN RUSSIA

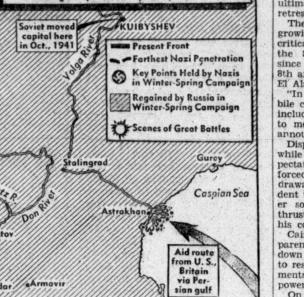
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After one year in Russia, Hitler holds only 1/25 of the total area of the Soviet Union and has lost millions of men,

TURKEY

WAR has ravaged Russia for 12 long months since the day in June, 1941, when Hitler sent his armies surg-ing across Soviet borders. In the first three months, the Germans made their greatest gains, coming within 200 miles of Moscow, capturing halt of the Ukraine. In the second three, Russian attack and cold of winter began driving the Nazis back from their peak of penetration. Through the third three months, German troops held on to key points along the 2000-mile front although Soviet Idiers regained about 1/5 of territory lost. During the last three months the war recuined in stalemate state until mid-May when Hitler resumed the offensive at Kerch, Kharkov, Sevastopol and Leningrad, although making no spectacular gains by mid-June.



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### NAZI TROOPS Navy Announces (Continued from Page 1)

sea coast west of El Alamein. Thus, bit by bit, the British ap-peared to be narrowing Rommel's escape corridor from the "battle of

bruk,

**Sinking Of Cargo** Ship Off S. A. Coast

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the bottleneck," 70 miles west of the The navy today (Friday) annou big Alexandria naval base, despite d the sinking of a U.S. cargo ship the Axis chieftain's efforts to preoff the coast of South America with vent just such a maneuver. Dis-patches from Cairo several days the loss of members of its 29-man crew, bringing to 13 the number of United Nations' vessels reported this week as destroyed by enemy U-boats ago said Gen. Rommel, with his armies exhausted by their 350-mile sweep across the desert from Toin the Western Atlantic was attempting to build a

The torpedoing raised the unoffi-"wall" to guard his southern flank cial Associated Press tabulation of against British attacks which might ultimately cut off his avenue of Allied and neutral cargo vessels sunk retreat to the west. in Atlantic waters since Pearl Har-The new Axis setback, indicating bor to 350.

growing British strength in the It was the 23rd sinking reported critical struggle for the Nile and in waters off South America since the Suez canal, was the fourth December 7.

ce Gen. Auchinleck's revitalized army turned on the invaders at said that their ship had been torsince Gen. Auchinleck's revitalized El Alamein a week ago. "In the southern sector, our mo-bile columns engaged enemy forces, including tanks, and forced them to moving of May 4.

to move northward," British GHQ William Burke, one of the 18 men announced. who left the stricken ship in a life Dispatches from Cairo said that boat and reached the southeast coast while there was no immediate ex- of British Guiana, said that one torpectation that Rommel might be pedo struck the ship below the waforced to execute a general with-drawal, the British were confi-dent they could keep the Axis lead-steam. None of the sub's crew came er so busy fighting off flanking on deck, Burke added. thrusts that he could not regroup UY VICTORY STAMPS

his columns for a new offensive Lightning Causes Cairo observers said Rommel apparently hoped to avoid a show-down battle for two or three weeks Fires Near Pampa

Lightning last night caused two fires in wheat stubble around Pampa. to rest his troops, receive reinforce-ments, and rebuild his striking

One fire was said to have hit the Buddy Walberg place two miles On the Russian front, Red army headquarters acknowledged a perinorth of Kingsmill, and another to lous situation at Rossosh as the have caused a fire in a field north Germans struck ever closer to the

Fire Chief Ben White said his men had observed what appeared to be fires started by lightning, but the department had not not been Caucasus, but declared that huge Nazi losses had "compelled the Hitlerite clique to withdraw considerable forces from France and dis patch them to the east." called out. Viewed from another standpoint

this may have been a new hint to the British to create a "second front" in western Europe as Hitle drained strength from his English channel defenses to support the costly drive into southern Russia BUY VICTORY STAMPS

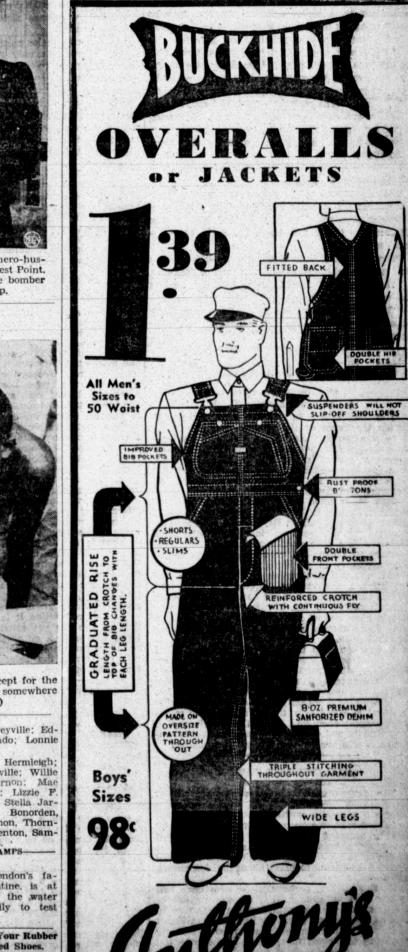
War Savings Stamp Can't Serve As Postal Tender CLAREMONT, N. H., July 10 (AP)-A \$1 war savings stamp will help build tanks and planes, but it won't move a letter. Postal authorities, after discover

ing such a stamp on a letter, decided that it could not be accepted as postal tender, and the missive was held in the "postage due" department, awaiting the pleasure of its super-patriotic sender

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their war machines and equipment. Map spots attacks and battles in this long, costly, unfinished campaign. small shred of skin kept it intact Morris, Jr., left Wednesday mornwith the leg. **PLAINVIEW**—Robert Donald ing after a short visit with his mother and other relatives here. Reeves, 5-months-old son of Mr. Mr. Morris had a seven-day furand Mrs. Winston Reeves of Lub- lough from his work in a governbock, made an airplane trip from ment plant in San Antonio where Luppock here with his parents to he is employed in making gov-DALHART-Mrs. S. E. Brown re-DALHART-Mrs. S. E. Brown re-turned recently from Little Rock, has been employed in New York Ark., where she attended the mar-City for several years is at home

Stephens of Edinburg. BORGER — Cecil Gibson, deputy sheriff, followed the fire truck to Lee street one Sundy morning re-cently. The truck come to a halt a block part work in a defense plant. Her sister Lorena, art teacher last year in Amarillo college, and mar-ried this spring to James Roy Crim, block past the place from which a Canadian boy who has been sev-

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that's my house," said the officer. CANADIAN-Mrs. E. J. Cussens is visiting her husband, Major E. NIMITZ CANADIAN-Mrs. E. J. Cussen J. Cussens, at Marshall. Major Cussens has a responsible position at (Continued from Page 1) the U. S. Ordnance plant located some miles out from Marshall. It Admiral Nimitz' jurisdiction to pre-

the call came. "Where are you go., eral years on the West coast in ing?" Gibson asked. "To 513 Lee," replied the fireman. "My heavens, Beach, Calif.

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tance, Admiral Nimitz said the achievements behind the award were due to "the devoted service of the men under my commandthe task force commanders, the junior officers, and the rank and file—a loyal and devoted crew. The citation was "for exceptionally meritorious service as comman der-in-chief, United States Pacific

In a one-minute speech of accep-

"In that position of great respon-sibility," it stated, "he exercised sound judgment and decision in his employment and disposition of units of the Pacific fleet during the period immediately following our entry into war with Japan.

"His conduct of the operations of the Pacific fleet, resulting in successful actions against the enemy in the Coral sea in May, 1942, and off Midway island in June, 1942 was characterized by unfailing judgment and sound decison, coupled with skill and vigor.

"His exercise of command on all occasions left nothing to be desired."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ALLRED

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declared were the unfilled pension promises of O'Daniel. Recalling O'Daniel's promises of

\$30 a month for the old folk, Allred repeatedly asked "has he got you any more money?" Nearly 50 per cent of the money

the old folks are getting in pension comes from taxes enacted during the governorship of Jimmie Allred," he continued.

Asserting that O'Daniel had insinuated that his opponents "had been pail \$200,000 to run and \$400,000 if they won," Allred asked "Who's slinging mud now?"

"If he is going to call the roll, as he said he would when he went to the senate, it should be all right to read the record on him.

"I haven't been offered any money from any labor racketeer. I know at Dumas. Gov. Moody wouldn't take any dirty money and I don't believe the

senator would." Marie E. Parker, Anahuac; John Allred declared "it isn't a brave R. Griffin, Blooming Grove; Em-ning to be attacking communism," ory D. Cotten, Brownsboro; Minnie thing to be attacking communism,' adding "I'm against it too." Irving, Center Point; Lee. M

"I'm against all kinds of racket- Feagin, Colmesneil; Kathleen H. ering, including big business rack- Godsey, Crockett; Opal Farris, Daiteering

setta: Carlos D. Berry, Dawson; "I think you can trust a boy who igned up to fight in the last war to that O'Daniel ever could obtain fu-

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fight communism as much as some ture cooperation from fellow con-one who fights two wars with a bull gressmen in Washington because he fiddle and a banjo." said the senator had declared Declaring O'Daniel had asked why "Washington is the only insane asy-Alired resigned a U. S. federal lum in the world run by its own in-judgeship to run for the senate. All-red declared "I didn't want to sit on a bench and go to seed with the world on fire." "Washington is the only hiske also "If a lawyer said everybody in this court house was crazy would you hire him to represent you in there?"

candidate expressed doubt he asked.

Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., stands beside a painting of her hero-husband that will be hung at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. B. Godwin, New York artist, executed the portrait of the bomber pilot who gave his life to sink a Japanese battleship.

## Recruiting Office, India



This might be one of many U. S. recruiting offices, except for the costume, or lack of it, of the young man shown enlisting in India. (March of Time photo from NEA.)

Denman Named As Rose Alice Brown, Deweyville: Edgar W. Brooks, Eldorado; Lonnie **Dumas Postmaster** Unilds, Fairchild.

The senate at Washington today Warren C. Fargason, Hermleigh; Julius D. Gibbs, Kingsville; Willie confirmed the appointment of Gor-Nelson, Mount Vernon; Man hitley, New Waverly; Lizzie F ion Keith Denman as postmaster Whitley. Other Texas postmasterships Grissette, North Zulch;

rett, Olden; Edgar F. Bonorden Sinton; Narcus E. Cannon, Thornton; Walter J. Huff, Trenton, Samuel M. Peacock, Wickett. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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ous lake, the Serpentine, is at its height, samples of the water analyzed twice daily to

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### 'Write-In' Necessary In **District** Attorney Race

The voters of Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb and Roberts counties have an extra duty to perform when they go to the polls at the July 25 primary .-What's that duty?

They must write in the name of the man they want to serve them as district attorney in the 31st judicial district.

Because the office was vacated by resignation too late to get them on the ballot, the names of the two candidates for "District Attorney" will not appear on the ballot. .

The two candidates are "A. Sturgeon" and Walter Rogers, both residents of Pampa.

To vote for either of these candidates, the name of one of them must be written in on the ballot under the line which reads, "For District Attorney."

A lot of thought should be given to the selection of a candidate for this office. It is all-important in each of the four counties.

The men chosen for this post will be the legal advisor of the district. He is the man who will try the cases and upon whose shoulders falls the burden of enforcing the felony laws. He is the man who will advise and instruct grand juries in their deliberations in each of the four counties.

The office of district attorney is most important. And it is important to get the right man for the

The right man for the job is one who has a background of practical experience that qualifies him to handle the duties of the office. Select your district attorney carefully.

But, above all-

Remember that in order to vote for district attorney the name of your choice must be written in on the ballot.

Your failure to "write in" a name for district attorney means that you have not exercised your full rights at the polls.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS If I Only Had-

Dr. William J. Hale, head of a chemurgy firm and consultant to a major chemical concern, says he could make all the rubber we need IF he had \$100,-000,000, manpower and priorities on material.

Given money, men, materials and time, there neveasy, in wartime for war purposes. The men would not answer a second question. come harder. The materials-steel and copper particularly-are so scarce that shipyards are slowing down for lack of the former, and silver being borrowed from the treasury for scarcity of the latter. So what?

### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Aubrey's NYA

generous to the National Youth Administration, while code of the United States. Only congress has the

Common Ground By B. C. "I speak the pass-word prime democracy. By God! I will account for the second state of WALT WHITMAN

### LIPPMANN DESCRIBES A NEW DEALER

Walter Lippmann, the other day took exception to a proposal to divide up Europe after the warmade by Professor Renner of Teachers College, Columbia University, Professor Renner's division was arbitrary. He would liquidate Switzerland and many of the other older and smaller countries.

What struck me was Lippmann's description of Professor Renner's habit of thinking. It seemed to me it was a very apt description of all New Dealers, all collective bargainists, all productionfor-users.

### Inanimate Objects

Referring to people who thought as Renner thought, Lippmann said, "They are in the habit of thinking of others as if they were inanimate objects and the habit of thinking of oneself as above all human standards of good and evil."

Now that exactly described socialists and New Dealers. They know no immutable, universal, eternal rule excepting their own changeable will. They themselves are the norm by which right and wrong are determined. This is true because they discard the only universal rule that is tenable to rational people; namely, that all people are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. These socialists, instead of accepting this immutable, universal rule, want to have the right themselves to determine the degree of inequalities of income. They will not say that all people shall have equal incomes, nor will they say that all people shall have equal rights to pursue happiness on the same terms. So they are in utter darkness, as far as universal rules are concerned. The only thing left as a guide for them is their own changeable opinion, their own likes and dislikes as to what each man should have a right to do and get.

Yes, they treat all other people as inanimate objects, as pawns, to their changeable will. The columns, of course, are open to any New Dealer or socialist to declare any universal rule that they do not constantly disobey.

### MEANING OF EXPRESSION, "MAN\_\_\_ WITHOUT PRINCIPLE"

In describing New Dealers, socialists and collective bargainists I have repeatedly used the Around expression that they were men without principle This expression does not mean that they would Hollywood attack a child or rob a bank. They have their own standards of rightness. They use themselves as norms of what is to the general welfare.

What is meant by this expression is that they will obey no universal, impersonal, immutable, eternal rule of conduct that applies to all people and to all human acts.

And their failure to do this classifies them as men without principle.

They are invariably men who will not answer questions, who have skeletons in their intellectual closets.

People can make most any single statement Contradictions are only proved by having er has been any question that we could have all the or more things to compare. One cannot show synthetic rubber we could use. The money would be contradictions when men without principle will

This is the way these self-professed humanitarians and men who claim to have bigger hearts than those who believe in laissez faire have, get by with their claim of being friends of man. The are in reality only wanting to be seen and heat of men.

not only to make regulations governing publica-The mystery of why congress was comparatively tions in wartime but also to rewrite the criminal clamping down upon the generally approved Civilian right to do that. No administrative agency of the ment, and not even the President himself.

THE PAMPA NEWS WHOLE HOG



By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 10-While six harem cuties lolled under focused lights and concentrated stares on the "Arabian Nights" set today, Maria Montez, the star of the pieture, stood

by almost unnoticed in more clothes than Scheherazade ever owned in of a second front in Western Europe naturally has increased as the reher life. Not working? No. said Miss sult of the dangerous position creat-Montez; she had come to the studio so the doctor could check her heart ed by Hitler's million-man onslaught in the Don river zone against Red and blood pressure. Something wrong? No, it was just troops who are making such a magroutine for players to be examined

before starting a picture, especially monition to give "not one more step backwards. a strenuous and costly one. A studio wants some assurance that its prin-Many inquiries are coming my dicipals aren't going to fall to pieces

rection and it is even urged that this after a few weeks. During filming column indicate how the invasion of of "South of Tahiti," her blood presthe continent would be carried out. sure even was checked before and Well, in the first place all we know after scenes with the lions and leoabout the time is that a front is to be set up at the earliest feasible "Brian Donlevy-his blood presmoment. We must be impetuously

sure went up when he worked with impatient.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON The fact is gradually being driv-en home that this war production business, big and hurry-up as it is still will not be able to utilize the productive capacity of every manufacturing plant in the country. There are not enough materials and there is not enough skilled labor to use every plant on war produc tion and nothing but the most essential civilian goods production.

As a result, you are apt to hear much yowling as thousands and tens of thousands of these small manufacturing firms realize they're not going to get any war orders. Many of these firms have been shut down by WPB limitation orders, cutting off the manufacture of civilian goods. But these cut-off orders were to save materials and it does not follow that everyone of these shut-down firms eventually will get war contracts. The sad fact is that they will have to get realistic and realize that there are going to be test more business casualties—perhaps 25,000 or 50,000 of them.

As mentioned in this space before the Smaller War Plants corporacontract and procurement services have not already been empowered to do and which they have been do-ing for months. In fact, war departnent finance officers have been going around the country, making speeches to Chambers of Commerce and groups of business men, telling them that if they needed financial

help for retooling or expansion, the services were authorized to give a MANY CAN'T DO JOB

To force any appreciable number of these dislocated plants to keep going when they are not equipped to do a good job on war orders would be industrial boondoggling of a serious nature, according to present W-PB thinking. In too many of these plants, the machine tools are not accurate enough to do the precision work required for military produc-

this category just to keep them busy would not only waste material but slow up production as well. Definite efforts are being made to spread war contracts to as many small plants as possible. One fruitful method of bringing more plants

into war production has been by re-examination and relocation of contracts. For instance, in reviewing fered more from the failure of contracts for making time fuses for readers to remember that the Bible shells, it was found that one such readers to remember that the Bible shells, it was found that the such as an eastern book, full of imagery big contract had been given to a big contract had been given to a watch company. While this at first seemed like a notable conversion of a civilian industry to war product the seemed like a notable conversion of tirely missed if one insists upon reading and interpreting them in terms of crude western literalism. We are familiar with this in the tories called parables, and we real tories called parables, and we real- highly experienced machine opera-

lize that they have a very real teaching apart from any question of literalism. The story, for in-stance, of the woman with the 10 pieces of silver who lost one does not depend upon whether in an acthe animals," said the actress. "But mine—always it was perfectly nor-mal. Somebody told the publicity department, but the people said it sounded too much like a publicity story." by the people said it sounded too much like a publicity the way veryone expects." Any-way it presents a new problem, for

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**Civil Service Needs** Personnel Officers. **Nurses And Operators** 

-FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

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The United States Civil Service commission today issued a call for personnel officers, additional nurs-es, and operators of calculating ma-chines, and of tabulating equip-ment, to further war work in fed-eral agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Positions as personnel officer, at salaries from \$4,600 to \$6,500 a year, and as personnel assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800, will be filled. For the \$2,600 positions, at least 6 years of pro-

positions, at least 6 years of pro-gressive experience in a personnel office, or administrative office re-sponsible for personnel functions, are required. Credit will be given for recognized college education up to 5 years. Experience limited to routine interviewing or conserved routine interviewing or supervisio of clerical work will be considered only for the first 3 years of the required 6. At least 1 year in personnel or management work above that of routine clerical is required for the \$2,600 positions. Higher po-sitions require additional appropri-ate experience. There is no written ate experience. There is no wr

Tabulating equipment operators are wanted for positions as super-visor, \$2,000 a year, junior superthe Smaller War Plants corpora-tion, created as a branch of the War production board, is not going to solve the problem. It will help some smaller manufacturers get war con-tracts, but SWPC can really do nothing which the army and navy contract and procurement services equipment. At least 6 months of experience operating an alphabetic tabulating machine is required for the \$1,620 positions. Applicants must be over 18 years. No written test is given.

Junior calculating machine Junior calculating machine oper-ators for positions paying \$1,440 a year, will be given a practical test; exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division must be performed directly on the machine. The lower age limit is 18 years.

Sufficient qualified persons to meet anticipated needs were not obtained from the recent calculating machin operator examination. Persons who receive eligible ratings under the previous announcement need not apply again.

The commission is seeking additional public health nurses for the Indian service, including Alaska, and the public health service; and graduate nurses for general staff tion. To give contracts to shops of duty in the Indian service, includ-ing Alaska. Registered nurses with

appropiate nursing education and experience may apply. Graduation from high school is no longer required.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions. Applications, which must be filed with the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. The commission issued an amendment to open announcement stating that there is no maximum age limit for most positions.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be ob-tained from Vaughn Darnell, secre-tary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post of-fice or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examin any first- or second-class post of-

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ufacturers are going to feel a terri

Today's War Analysis By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst Public anxiety over the prospects

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Sunday School Lesson PARABLES WARN THAT

ESSENCE OF SIN IS DISOBE-DIENCE TO DIVINE TRUTHS Text: Genesis 3:1-13, 23, 24.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. **Editor of Advance** 

What we get out of this lessor lepends greatly upon the spirit and manner in which we approach it. Few passages in the Bible have suf-

Conservation Corps, deepens as one reads the Congressional Record.

"The boys get \$18,810,000 and the supervisory folks and expense get \$30,919,000?" asked Senator McKellar. "That is correct," agreed Aubrey Williams, head of the agency.

"That is the stoutest overhead I have ever read." commented the senator, with restraint. But NYA gets the dough.

# -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

#### SEA OTTER AGAIN (Washington Evening Star)

The Sea Otter, in revised form, may still justify the hopes of its creators that it will be at least a partial solution to America's wartime shipping problem. Word has come that the revolutionary type of cargo carrier, which depends on a gasoline engine and vertical driveshaft for propulsion, will be built in large numbers for coastwise and South American trade.

This large scale adaptation of the outboard motor principle is the brain child of a naval officer. Comm. Hamilton Bryan, who succeeded in interesting government officials to the extent of having a test ship constructed last year. Preliminary trial runs indicated that certain changes were necessary in the design of the ship.

When naval authorities lost interest in the Sea Otter, a congressional inquiry was made into reports that the ship had not been given adequate tests. According to Sen. Brewster, tests with new models have proved so successful that a number of full size vessels will be built under the lendlease program.

Use of the ship in trade between the United States and South America will avoid one of the difficulties which would be encountered in transoceanic voyages-the necessity of stocking large supplies of gasoline for the return trip and thus ninishing hold capacity. The ships will be able to refuel in South Atlantic ports and carry maximum cargoes each way. Since the vessels can be built rapidly and cheaply, sponsors of the unconventional ship are enthusiastic in their claims.

#### THE CENSOR'S POWER (Chicago Tribune)

The government's code of wartime practices for the American press, revised on June 15, conins a new section entitled "Notes on Rumors."

"The spread of rumors in such a way that they will be accepted as facts," it is decreed, "will nder aid and comfort to the enemy. The same true of enemy propaganda or material calculated by the enemy to bring about division among the united nations."

At first glance, perhaps, these provisions will appear innocent enough. It is not the practice of American press to print rumors as fact or to publish enemy propaganda knowingly without stating its source. In this sense it was scarcely

can enact criminal statutes. The danger is heightened by the ambiguity of

The danger is heightened by the ambiguity of the regulations. What is a rumor? And what is "calculated by the enemy to bring about division among the united nations?" Evidently the censors sures of Miss Montez and Jon Hall in Washington heliove they heliove they among the united nations?" Evidently the censors is used of the their skills are of the result of the their skills are of the their skills are of the their skills are of the result of the their skills are of the result of the their skills are of their ski A bystanding press agent suggestin Washington believe they are qualified to an- before and after they played love swer these puzzling questions. Would they have scenes.

decided a month ago that an article which said But the copper-haired, curvacious, that the dispatches from Cairo were giving a Spanish-Dutch actress, who's as wholly false impression was a rumor or that it smart as 17 foxes, squelched the was calculated to divide the united nations? Sup- idea. "If Mr. Hall and I do an arpose the article had been cabled from Berne and dent embracing and my blood preshad attributed the opinion to "a usually well insure doesn't go up, the public will say I am cold. If it does go up, Mr. formed source." Would the newspaper which published that item have been guilty of publishing Hall's wife will be mad at me. So a rumor? Should such a newspaper be punished that is what you call 'on the spot.' for promoting division among the allies when and I am not having any, thank in fact the report was a true one and its publiyou.'

cation might have contributed to the correction of This led to the amazing revelaa situation of the greatest danger to all the allies? Obviously the censorship office should not be tion that Miss Montez, the oomph, woomph, wow and whistle girl of the trusted to write the code, interpret it, and enseason, never has been kissed on the force it. If any newspapers are cited for violascreen tions, they should be given a hearing before an "There is all the talk about how

impartial judicial body which will be at least as I am such-ah-hot stuff," she poutmindful of the importance of keeping the people ed. "There are the costumes, withinformed of what is happening as of the desirout much to them; and there are the still pictures. Each time a script speculation. They might be made ability of suppressing news which might be of is made ready, I say, "Thees time,

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SHE SAYS NO. FIRMLY

That is the point made in telling fashion by Maria, you will show whether you Mr. Harold Laski in a pamphlet published by are an actress of romance. Thees time you will geev the Hays Office the British committee on civil liberties and reomething to worry about!' published in these columns a few weeks ago. If the censor's judgment is to be controlling from first to last in these matters, the liberty of the "And what happens? Nothing! The handclasp. But in two years not a press is in very grave danger. kiss.'

In this connection it is well to bear in mind that no one has yet attributed any of the vic-tories of this war, on either side, to the censor, The amorous de but there are many defeats for which the censor ship can claim the chief credit. Libya is only the latest of them.

value to the enemy.

#### UNCOMFORTABLE REALITY (Atlanta Constitution)

Our heroes remind us of the victories at Midway and the Coral Sea.

Realities remind us that the war is going badly with the Russians at Sevastopol and with the English in the vital African campaign.

Realities remind us that our Navy is so farflung in the Pacific, to defend-not yet to attack; and in the Atlantic to convoy supplies, that it cannot defend against the submarine menace Crowds line the beach near Norfolk, Va., to watch a submarine sink a ship in broad daylight. The crowd sees, from its vantage point, a slight scene from the drama of war as bombing planes rush n to drop bombs at points where they hope the submarine may be. Realities remind us that since the attack on

Pearl Harbor the toll of ships has reached 274 which is about as fast as we can build them.

Realities remind us that Japan holds most of the islands in the Pacific. Land-based air power the most deadly of all air power, is firmly estab-lished on those islands. It could do to our Fleet what our land-based air power did to the Japa-nese fleet when it ventured toward Midway ... stating its source. In this sense it was scarcely necessary to include these items in the code, but their presence there could make little difference to any editor of any responsible newspaper. Nevertheless, the provisions are more than a little disturbing. Giving aid and comfort to the enemy is the definition of treason, a capital crime. Evidently the office of the censor is undertaking

carried out under conditions of mod-

tary history. We know in advance that the anxious Hun is forearmed. The position they tend to lose their larger truth been good management, the pool has undoubtedly was succinctly describand meaning to become just stories worked beautifully. But there is no ed the other day by a German high command spokesman: "We are ex-their moral and spiritual teaching ity. Sub-contracting, where the pecting an invasion at any time. Let that is important. them try it. We are ready.' This is particularly true of a pas-

The whole occupied coastal area from Norway clear down through France, has been heavily fortified. The preliminary to any invasion decidedly eastern, the writer has expressed some very real facts conmust be a terrific aerial bombardcerning sin, the nature of which we ment of all enemy coastal positions may miss altogether if we read the to destroy defenses and force the enemy air fleet farther inland from narrative with crude literalism. their airdromes. The British say the What are the ideas that the writ-

Nazi defenses won't stand up under the punishment they will get. er has expressed in this story? First Next would come the movement of troops. Where landings would be undertaken certainly is a matter of sin, because there are sometimes mands and rules that have no anywhere and the location would

justification in reason or morals depend on circumstances. But, nevertheless, the essence of The area which the Nazis have sin is disobedience to divine truth most carefully fortified is the Bouand divine law. The eating of the forbidden fruit

logne-Calais sector on the narrowest part of the English channel, onof the tree is represented as bringmelting glance, maybe, or the warm handclasp. But in two years not a ing in the knowledge of good and evil. This had led some to landings would be attempted simulthat the fall was a fall upward taneously along the coastline, perbut the question is still important whether the knowledge of good and haps avoiding this strongly -held The amorous deprivations of Miss Boulogne-Dover area until it could evil was necessarily associated with Montez are understandable when you be outflanked. the choice of evil and the vielding

Pioneers must go ahead to estabto temptation. One sees evidence in cluded a western in which nobody every gets kissed, and one of those could be better fitted for that work the world that the fall was a real fall, and that sinful diso than the Commandos, both British visit upon man tragedies of does suffering and degradation.

able to the censors only as long as the stories maintain an attitude of utter innocence. Her other roles and Yankee? With them must go technicians and workers who will create facilities for the disembark-It is well to read this story of the origin of sin along with the have been in adventure or mystery ing of the main invasion forces, pre passages in these early narratives that show quite plainly what sin pare landing fields for planes, and duction of her obvious-ah-emo- what not. That will be a nasty job, did to those who chose the wrong in the face of fierce resistan

be a week, for apart from such ma superior forces. That's where the combined Anglo-American airforce terial as is carried on the barges will come in, for on the airmen must the main supplies are yet to be movbian Nights" is a bang-up, super-special debut for a glamorist. Miss early landing-forces. ed. Only after the troops have es tablished themselves and prepared airdromes for Allied planes, can the With the establishment of beach

armada of supply ships be started for the continent. The battle for would be rushed across the channel. airdromes will be fierce. Probably a million men, American and British, would be moved onto While all this is going on, the people of the occupied countries the continent in due course. As a

presumably will have risen and be guess, five thousand barges, maybe striking at the Germans in every nore, would be employed, each carryway they can. Some arms will be provided for them by the invading ing fifty or so fully equipped soldiers. There also would be barges for tanks and artillery and other me-Allies.

That's a pretty sketchy outlin chanical equipment. The barges with their precious freight would proceed under a vast canopy of air power. They would be escorted by naval strength. These troops must be equipped to take care of themselves for several days, may-

way it presents a new problem, for no comparable operation has been through the ages because it is so grading of contracts, but it can't true to life, independently of wheth- take up the slack in potential pro-

tails. In fact, when one interprets tract has not been satisfactory. In a such stories with narrow literalism few communities where there has WASHINGTON UPS

The "Buy Coal Now" campaign must be kept going during July, August and September to relieve prop-erly winter coal traffic. . . . Producity. Sub-contracting, where the tion of dried eggs will be a million pounds a day before the end of the prime contractor can pick his makers of bits and pieces and supervise sage like this concerning the origin their work, has done better. But year, calling all hens to lay three of sin, in which a serpent plays an even this cannot be used to put evmillion dozen eggs a day. . New important part. Here, in a story, ery lathe and drill-press to work. priority ratings of AAA, AA-1, etc., As usual, the small plant owners all take priority over A-1-a, the old and managers who saw this comtop rating. . . . Cotton cloth production will reach 12 billion yards, or ing are making out all right. But factories that hung onto business about seven million miles, in 1942, as against 10.5 billion yards in '41.

. Army venereal disease rates are way. It is from these early passages that there comes the warning down, lowest in history for syphilis. of all is the fact that sin has its origin in disobedience. This does were sourceding generation, "Be out of June college graduating class-not mean that all disobedience is sure your sin will find you out."

By GALBRAITH



'She'll be as trim as a willow by fall-and her war ensiasm is saving her husband \$2 per reducing treatment

Montez has plenty of love scenes and kisses in this one, not only with Jon heads the main invasion forces Hall but in the course of some seductive trickery practiced on Leif Erickson, the wicked caliph.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say

tional talents.

There is still too much economi pessimism left in our land today. —THURMAN W. ARNOLD, assistant attorney general.

rian government can afford. --WENDELL WILLKIE.

Minorities are rich assets of democracy, assets which no totalita-

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Probably Universal knows what it is doing, though, because the feminine lead as Scheherazade of "Ara-

# FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942 Wagner Hurls Red Sox To **11-Inning Win Over Tigers**

#### By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer

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With long rests behind all of them, pennant drives in front of some of them, major league pitchers enjoyed one of their best days of the season

yesterday. Five of the winners had the help of the arc lights last night, but the masterpiece of the day was the 11inning stint of Charlie Wagner, who held the Detroit Tigers to four blows in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 decision in broad daylight.

Hal Newhouser, Wagner's oppo-nent, pitched four-hit ball for ten innings but yielded two singles in the 11th and Manager Cronin inserted himself as a pinch hitter, bringing in Boston's winning run with a long fly. The Red Sox needed the victory to

stay within four lengths of the American league leading New York Yankees, who dropped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Hank Borowy kept his place at the top of the circuit's pitching ranks by holding the Browns to six safeties but had to have help in the eighth inning when a blister appeared on his pitching hand.

Buddy Blair helped Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics whip the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, in a night game. Marchildon turned in a five-hitter and Blair lashed a home run and a triple, driving in two runs and scoring twice himself. The Chicago White Sox dumped

the Washington Senators, 4-2, as Johnny Humphries hurled five-hit

Whitlow Wyatt pitched and batted the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 decision over Johnny Vander Meer and the Cincinnati Reds. Wyatt held the Reds to five blows and hit a single that brought in two runs and helped chase Vander Meer to the showers in the second inning.

While Wyatt was notching his ninth victory against two defeats under the lights at Cincinnati, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 9-0, to maintain their pace eight and a half games behind the first-place Dodgers in the Na tional league. Johnny Beazley shut

out the Giants on six hits. The Philadelphia Phils met a simi-lar fate at. Pittsburgh, where the Pirates whitewashed them, 9-0, in a

night game for army-navy relief which drew 29,488 fans and a gate of \$36.308.51. Rip Sewell handcuffed the Phils

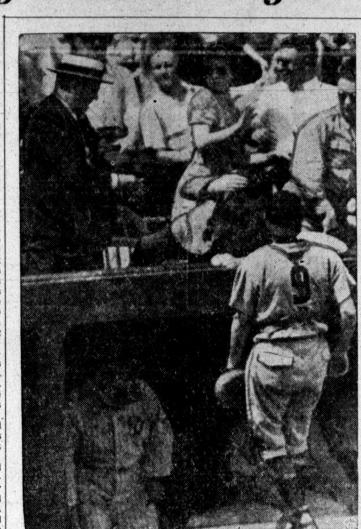
on five hits. The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs played the longest game of the Mug In Use Again day, an afternoon affair that ended when Buddy Gremp smashed a home run in the 13th inning to give the Braves the nod. 4-3 -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Declines

Vermont, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 51.0 per 100,000 of its population, as com-pared with 38.4 death per 100,000 sugar on their personal ration cards. Courtney keeps the sugar for in 1938. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Unique Egg

clockwork bird; capable of as they want—from their own bowl singing 12 airs, was inside an East-er egg presented to the eldest France.



JAMES A FARLEY, former ball is hit out of reach of Athletics' Hal Wagner, o'er top of postmaster general and one-Yankees' dugout at stadium time Haverstraw, N. Y., first Big Jim, of course, returned baseman, neatly catches foul sphere, which goes to men in from bat of Charley Keller as

# **Diamond Shop And Woodmen** Win League Softball Games

**Old-Time Shaving** 

two rows of sugar bowls, each label-

The Diamond Shop softball team continued close on the trail of the over Fritz Metzger of Tacoma, Wash. league-leading Mack and Paul Bar-

Knights of Pythias, 9 to 12. In the steady but not great golfer. MINERAL WELLS, July 10 (AP) other game played the Woodmen of the World beat McCartt's, 15 to 9. Bill Welch of Houston took on a -Shades of the old-time barber-Games for tonight, at Magnolia tough young player, Chester Gordon, shop shaving mug have helped Lee Courtney solve sugar ration prob-lems in his restaurant here. park, with first game called for 6:30 o'clock, will be: Phillips vs. On a shelf in Courtney's cafe are

Cities Service and Javcees vs. Mack and Paul Last night's win was the 10th of the season for the Diamond Shop, against two losses. Mack and Paul have won 10 and lost one. Grover Heiskell won his fifth

game of the season without a loss when he limited the Knights to a meal they can use as much sugar was behind the plate. Mitchell and Margell Horse Racing Resumed After Nazi Push Stopped

# THE PAMPA NEWS-

# Hank Oana Wins **Sixth Game For Fort Worth Cats**

#### (By The Associated Press)

Hank Oana, an outfielder who only ecently discovered that he should have been a nitcher all the time. natched his sixth mound victory of the season when the Cats took a 5-2 decision from the Tulsa Oilers last night at Fort Worth. The Oilers entered the ninth with

one hit to give Oana a record of 29 scoreless innings. The Tulsans collected their tallies in the final frame on a base on balls and three hits. Oana struck out ten and walked three. The first-place Beaumont Export-

ers defeated the runner-up Sports 4-2 at Shreveport; the Buffs trounced San Antonio 6-1 at Houston, and the Rebels smothered the Oklahoma City Indians 13-1 at Dal-

The Exporters scored all four of their runs in the second inning. Three tallies were brought in by Harvey Reibe's circuit clout. Paul Dean, the former St. Louis Cardinal moundsman, allowed nine hits but tightened up in the pinches to lead Houston to victory. It was Dean's eleventh triumph this year. The cellar-dwelling Dallas Rebels looked almost-like a big-league team. Merv Connors collected two homers,

Otho Nitcholas pitched a four-hitter, and the Rebel infield scintillated for most of the night. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Ward Off Stride **But Wins Matches**

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SPOKANE, Wash., July 10 (AP)-Marvin "Bud" Ward, who could be a general instead of an army corporal if military ability was measured in terms of golf, is in a playing slump and as third round matche Foxx And Cronin Missing, of the western amateur championship got under way today he wasn't exactly a good bet to retain his title Between now and Sunday's 36-hole finals some of the country's topnotchers who are on their games will cross the path of the National Amateur and defending Western

**Bosox Need Tabor's Hitting** By HARRY GRAYSON The difference between the as-NEA Service Sports Editor piring Red Sox of this summer and those of more recent years lies in Ward, medalist with 141 for 36 holes, won both his matches yesterhas temperamental Ted Williams in the shortstopping and first basday, thanks in part to opponents who failed to take advantage of opstraightened out again. Joe Cronin's ing.

biggest headache is Jim Tabor's pro- SACRIFICE SOME HITTING portunities and, in turn, three-putted or missed easy ones on the tracted batting slump. With James E. Foxx gone and Manager Cronin confining his activ-He defeated his first round rival. ities to pinch-hitting, the Red Sox Otto Rosand, of Spokane, 7 and 6 need the third baseman's heavy ar-

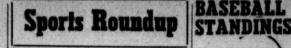
and followed with a 3 and 2 win tillery at home. Fenway Park, with its friendly Ward's third round opponent toleft field wall, is built to order for bers last night by defeating the day was A. F. Appleton of Seattle, a a right-hand swatter of Tabor's National Public Links Champion When Cronin let Jimmy Foxx go and retired to the sidelines him-

Jr., of Seattle, 18-year-old holder of the Washington State junior title. Former Publinx titlists Corp. Pat Abbott of Lowry Field, Denver, and Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, were

favored to get by their third round opposition although Abbott had a would like tious Bostons rugged assignment in Verne Callison SHORTSTOP, FIRST BASE of Sacramento, one of the crackshots SPELL DIFFERENCE -BUY VICTORY BOND

While the Red Sox have three hitters in the first five and the unpredictable Williams out in front, where he belongs, a club with pennant designs opposing an outfit like the





By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Colu NEW YORK, July 10-The Hall American game-or you can't catch the Yanks on one leg. . . . Starting the second half of the big-league season we can't find an important club, unless it's the Cards, that has a full squad of able-bodied players . . Unless you count those batting

slumps, the Yanks seem to be in best shape, since Bill Dickey Buddy Rosar are recovering from their leg injuries.

### **Today's Guest Star**

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Shreveport Fort Worth B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Viewing all the gold "Whirly' has earned, he won't be re-tired to stud. They're going to put Oklahoma City Dellas. him in the vault at Fort Knox."

Iowa claims the No. 1 golf fan in Roger Barnes of Burlington, who followed Denny Shute in an 18hole exhibition hobbling around on crutches with his leg in a cast. Folks who knew Lou Novikoff in his Texas league days say Jimmy Wilson had better stop before he promotes the Mad Russian to the clean-up spot. No matter how well he's hitting in another position, B

soon as they put him at No. 4 in the lineup-blooie. The Outer Patrol

Harry Postove, who used to be a sports writer in Norfolk before he joined the navy, swears this really happened in a recent game be-tween the Norfolk Naval Air station and Fort Story. . . . Lynch, the soldier second baseman, socked a terrific drive.... Walter Hyson, the sailor outfielder chased the ball out beyond the field and behind a building. Just as he stopped to picked up the ball sentry command-"Halt. Let's see your identification card."... It took quite some explaining why Hyson was so faf away from the ball feld.

Are Y' Listening, Leo? Fans who follow the doings in the Three-Eye league claim Leo Durocher is just another bum when

from ball games. . . . The real champ in the early-departure busipiring Red Sox of this summer and ness is Ollie Marquardt, manager of the Cedar Rapids club. recent game with Evansville Ollie. managed to get himself banished while he was presenting his lineup to the umpires before the game. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# **Redman Hume Joins** SMU Coaching Staff

DALLAS. July 10 (AP)-Redman Hume, one of the greatest football players Southern Methodist univer-

sity ever had, was added to the it counts. He manufactured the longaching staff today. est drive of the Red Sox's last west-Hume will be an assistant grid ern trip . . . one that measured 440 feet in Cleveland and on which Buscoach and head track mentor, Athletic Director James H. Stewart anter Mills dropped the ball after a nounced

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The railroad industry has given the Foxx of old at the plate and, while Bill Conroy gets hold of one the government assurance that it will meet a recently outlined pronow and then, the Red Sox are sacduction schedule-36,000 freight cars rificing some hitting strength for by May 1.

his catching skill. The latter and the steadier defense account in a large measure for the improved pitching.

.610 .529 .528 .523 .512 .511 .429 .875 Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Hous Beaumont at Shreveport (All night games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Thursday Boston 4, Chicago 3 (13 innings). New York 0, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3, Cineinnati 2, Philadelphia 0, Pitsburgh 9, Standings Today Team W. L. Team .716 .597 .539 .513 .475 .467 .427 .276 St. Loui New York Chicago Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia hiladelphia 21 Schedule Today Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cinceinnati. New York at St. Louis. AMERICA: Results Thursday Detroit 1, Boston 2. St. Louis 2, New York 5. Chicago 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 5. Standings Today W. AMERICAN LEAGUE .662 .610 .556 .530 .474 .421 51 w York Cleveland Chicago Philadelphia 51 51 Washington



CLEVELAND, July 10 (AP)-Tris Speaker, 54-year-old baseball im-mortal, was reported "resting comfortably" at Lakeside hospital today. His condition became grave unexpectedly yesterday. Dr. Edward Castle said the former outfielder suffered complications from an interpinal perforation.

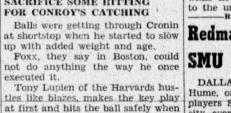


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Jim Tabor

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self. he banked on the raw-boned Alabaman to take up the slack. But Tabor at something like 250 is 35 points below his normal gait. long run. Consequently, the ball isn't sailing But Lupien doesn't compare with over and up against that left field fence as frequently as the ambi-



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actor, -

#### -FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942 Political Calendar KPDN The Pampa News has been auth orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for The Voice Of office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:15-All-Star Dance Parade. 4:45-Pan American. 5:15-Designs for Dancing. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:35-Ohman and Arden. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00-J10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Great Dance Bands. 6:30-Sports Cast. 6:35-Political Roundup. 6:45-A Modern Musical. 7:100-Easy Aces. 7:15-Our Town Forum. 7:30-Jeff Guthrie-Studio. 7:45-Lum and Abner. U. S. Representative 18th Congressional Distric4 LYNN MILLER REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS 7:45-Lum and Abner. 8:00-Goodnight. For District Judge: SATURDAY 7.30 - Sagebrush Trails. 8:00 - What's Behind the News. 8:06 - Rhythm for Reveille. 8:30 - Voices in Swing. 8:46 - Three Suns. 9:00 - Sam's Club of the Air. 9:10 - Sam's Club of the Air. 9:10 - Let's Dance. 9:45 - News. 10:00 - Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15 - Morning Melodies. 10:20 - Trading Post. 10:36 - Borger Hour. 11:46 - News with Ray Monday. 11:40 - Borger Hour. 11:16 - Borger Hour. 11:18 - To Victory. 12:10 - Extension Service. 12:15 - Hits and Encores. 12:30 - News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45 - Bab Wills' Music. 12:45 - Bab Wills' Music. 12:45 - Bab Wills' Music. 12:46 - Bab Wills' Music. 1:20 - Save a Nickel Club. 4:00 - Masters of Music. 4:30 - This IS Our Enemy. 5:40 - Designs for Dancing. 5:45 - Tod Grant Gets the Story. 5:38 - Trading Post. 5:38 - Trading Post. 5:38 - Theys with Harry Wahlberg. 6:45 - Political Roundup. 6:45 - Political Roundup. 6:45 - Political Roundup. 6:46 - Arms for Victory. 7:00 - Mevictime on the Air. H. B. HILL SATURDAY W. R. EWING For District Attorney WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN 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 For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: **Precinct 1, LeFors** ARLIE CARPENTER -BUY VICTORY STAMPS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July Precinct 3 (AP)-First Sgt. Eugene Saffold of THOS. O. KIRBY Belton, Texas, one of Camp Bland-CLAUDE SCHAFFER ing's toughest infantry top-kicks, is For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY He had to withdraw his recent "verbal" order that he'd allow no Precinct 2, Place 2 man in his company whom he could CHARLES I. HUGHES not lick or whose name he couldn't T. W. BARNES It took just one man to break down the ultimatum on both counts: or Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS Pvt. Peter J. Muleucis of Engle-GEO. HAWTHORNE wood, N. J., former New York Yan-kees professional football player and GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART professional heavyweight boxer with For Constable Precinct 2 a record of 23 straight knockouts. JACK ROSS -BUY VICTORY BONDS-EARL LEWIS How It was Named H. W. GOOCH The tiger orchid is so named because a member of the Fostermann collecting party was attacked and Wm. T. Fraser killed by a tiger in the Sia while attempting to collect & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 104s F. H. A. And Life Insurance Lease Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 2-Special Notices

ROY CHISUM wants to put that motor in good shape for the duration of the war. Across from post office. Phone 481. STOP at Lane's Market and Grocery for a complete service on your car. Full line proceries and meats. Lane's at 5 Points. WHERE friends meet for dancing, drinks and sandwiches. Billie's New Belvedere on Borger highway. Open every day.

WHEAT STORAGE

Large 40 ft. by 40 ft. all metal building with concrete floor. Just outside of Pampa city limits. See building at 810 Wilkes street or call. 1170.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation PLAN your trip now with the help of the Travel Bureau. Boys wanted for street sales. Amarillo News-Globe agents. Ph. 821 BRUCE TRANSFER, anytime, anywhere in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Safe, reliable and quick. Phone or

4-Lost and Found LOST-1 Simplex jack, between Pamp and LeFors. Finder notify John Kiser LOST-Black billfo i containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Ph. 2037-W.

### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Reliable dish washer, \$17.50 per week. Apply at Six's Pig Stand. per week. Apply at Six's Fig Stand. WANTED-Man, common laborer. Apply in person. See Ab at the Belvedere Cafe. Highway

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Experienced lady for ironing 417 N. Hazel. Masson's Laundry.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service

DES MOORE Tin shop. Repair work on farm inplements. Air conditioners and roof-ing. Phone 102. 485. FOUR row lister and planter for M. trac-tos. Full stock repairs. Ristey Implement Co. Phone 1631. 16—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Inquire 504 Cuyler, Ph. 161.



49-Business Property OFFICES in extremely well located Pampa building to rent cheap to right parties. L. W. Abbott, Amarillo. Phone 2-4581.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Basement apartment, newly decorated, furnished. Close in, on pave-ment, with garage. Phone 1795.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. In-quire 530 N. Warren. FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished du-plex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891J.

1891J. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du-plex. Nice and clean, private bath. Gar-age. Apply 712 East Kingsmill.

READY CASH

\$5 to \$50

To Employed Persons

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property FOR SALE-By owner, who is going to Army, 5 room house at 620 N. Somerville.

Just as our fighting men are out there helping to preserve the independence for which our forefathers for which our forefathers fought, so must we on the home front do our part to insure that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." There is one fast, sure way to help, and that is to buy more and more and more

57.-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE-5 room shingle-sided cabin, lot 50x140, \$200.00. Also household furni-ture. C. R. Stanley, Kingsmill, Texas. FINANCIAL more and more and more War Savings Stamps. 61 .- Money to Loan

If you already are having War Stamps delivered to your home by your carrier boy, now is the perfect time to double and even to triple your order. Let us show our hows that we are behind boys that we are behind them 100%.

Fill out this order blank for the fullest possible amount right now, today!

MONEY Fill out this order! Give it to your carrier boy. SEE US FOR CASH I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice. Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co. NAME .....

109½ S. Cuyler ADDRESS ..... *CITY* ......

NO DELAY STATE .....

107 E. Foster

LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed

SPECIAL for Wednesday, Thursday, an Friday: Vandover's best egg mash, 22.40 per 100 lbs. Plenty of 4 week old chock-ms. Vandover's Feed Mill, Pampa. 407-409 N. Foster, Pr. 792.

FOR SALE-Saddle horses and kid ponies. C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami 41—Farm Equipment NEW Avery One-Way prows. See them a Osborne Machine and Implement Co., 800

Osborne Machine and Implement Co., 800 W. Foster. Ph. 494. FOR SALE: One used 8 ft. John Deere binder, one I. H. C. 22-36 tractor, one used hay press with motor. Several used John

eere 3 row listers. See them at McCon-ell Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Phone Phone 2492

AUTOMOBILES ROOM AND BOARD 62-Automobiles For Sale

42-Sleeping Rooms 17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing FOR RENT Light house keeping ro years longer on resanded floors. A-1 Floor For RENT-Large confortable bedroom, outside entrance new to fortable bedroom, tside entrance, new innerspring mattress, nvenient bath. Pavement, telephone priv-ge, 451 N. Starkweather. Phone 2386. 18-A Plumbing & Heating NO job is too large or too small to receive our personal attention. Complete con-tracting services on water, gas, Butanen tracting services on water, Call 350. Storey

pines up to the present, was the theme of a speech by Col. E. C. 10 Slayer. Black, commanding officer of the 11 Medicinal Amarillo Air technical school, at preparation. the installation banquet of the 13 Female Pampa Rotary club, held at 7:30 servant. last night at the Schneider hotel. 14 Music note. C. A. (Lefty) Huff was inducted 15 Compass point as new president of the Pampa club and was presented a new gav-19 Mount (abbr.) el, made by Charlie Burton. 20 Baseball The new president has been a sticks. esident of Pampa since 1926. He 21 Oil (suffix). is owner of a local bottling com- 22 Epic legend. pany, and was born and reared on 26 Age.

farm in Savonburg, Kans., edu- 27 Australian cated in public schools there, and bird. 28 Upward. was a student at Iola institute. He has been manager of a lum-ber company in Missouri, school 31 Air raid preteacher, and was in the real estate cautions (abbr.).

FOR SALE-Or trade for cows or pigs, 20x30 corrugated iron building to be moved. 621 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090-J. and hardware business in Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Huff are the parents of three children, C. A. Jr., Margaret, and Donald H. 36 American por

'Lefty' Huff New

**Rotary President** 

Background of World War 2 for the United States, from the time

the nation, acquired the Philip-

4 ROOM modern, North Banks, \$1,250. 5 room, east part of town, \$2,350. 6 room house and 3 acres land, \$1,850. John Hag-gard. 1st Natl' Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. A diamond-studded past presi- 38 Vegetable. dent's pin was presented to Walter 40 French article. FOR SALE OR RENT-Three room semi-modern house, 4 miles south of Pampa. See Beatrice Jones, 1st Nat'. Bank Bidg., room 11. Ph. 2376. Rogers, immediate past president, along with the gavel he used during his tenure.

Guests at the banquet were Joe Gordon, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, and Mrs. Gordon; Bob Miller, president of the junior chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Miller; Crawford Atkinson, president of the Board of City Develop ment, and Mrs. Atkinson; Roy Mc-Millen, president of the Lions club, and Mrs. McMillen; Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Reeves; Miss Doro-

thy Jo Taylor; Frank Culberson; and Col. Norman B. Olsen, army construction supervisor, of the SALARY LOAN CO. Pampa advanced twin-engine flying school, all of Pampa. Phone 303 Out of town guests were Dr. and

Mrs. J. C. Wilbur, Harry Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studer, Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, B. M. Bryant, president of the Rotary club and Mrs. Bryant, all of Canadian; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Norman Okla.; Bill Rusk, Amarillo Rotary president, and Mrs. Rusk; L. E Depew, Shamrock Rotary presi Phone 450 dent, and Mrs. Depew; T. E. Sav-

age, immediate past president. of the Canyon club. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Unsung Heroines** Sing As They Load

## Shells For 'Uncle' By RUTH COWAN

terials. The male civilian corps is being reduced by the draft. There was sound of hefty song as an unannounced inspection group approached a powder house which they hold down

"Hmn-company," announced Mrs. FOR SALE-Or some trade. Nice complete' trailer house, built-ins and battery lights. Elizabeth Jones of Baltimore, (225 built-ins and battery lights. yet save rubber. See it at reis. Ph. 1053. Florence Wockenfuss, also of Balti-

(abbr.). 24 Fruit (pl.). 1,6 Pictured fa TUN HEN OLIO mous stage 25 Location. S A STING 26 Half an em. NA ATE EA 30 Char TEES G 31 Sloth. 31 Sloth. 33 He plays a leading — in Americ in Americ ET 28 Russia EA 30 Chaos. G 31 Sloth. 28 Russian river. 30 Chaos. OTIS SKINNER TRAIN OSITARS 34 Bridge. **35 Virginia** (abbr.) PSYCHIATERS 36 Jumbled type. 41 Murder. 2 Beast of 37 Ardor. 39 Out of. 41 Mohamme-42 Cutting tool. burden. 44 Scrutinize. 3 Dart. Color. 47 Therefore 48 Each (abbr.). 5 Erbium 49 Dandy. (symbol). 51 Alleged force. 6 Behold! 52 Dry. 7 Indian. 54 Feel regret. 9 Pedal digit. 56 Obeisance. 32 Symbol for 57 Ciphers. 11 Permit. tungsten. 58 He is famous 12 Stand up. 14 Sun god. VERTICAL 36 American poet 16 Frolic. 1 Direct a

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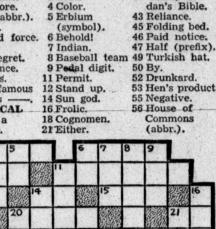
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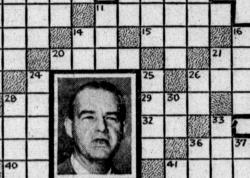
# Street Busy Days

lation controls holding? Some Wall Streeters doubt it. In the past two days, buyers have given the stock market its busiest trading of the year, boosting leading shares \$2 to \$4 or more. Meanwhile, wheat prices were bid up around 5 cents a bushel at Chicago. At the same time, others point-

ed out that President Roosevelt's ABERDEEN, Md., July 10 (P)-A seven-point program for keeping three-woman team, combined weight prices down was announced only 681 pounds, will sing as they load last April 27, that Price Administra-65-pound shells used in testing am- tor Henderson's retail price ceiling munition and big guns for the army, was clamped down only May 18, etables. While some adjustments, and some

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**Buyers Give Wall** NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-Are individual.'

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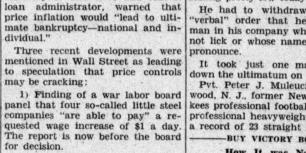
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companies "are able to pay" a re-quested wage increase of \$1 a day. The report is now before the board for decision. 2) Approved by the Office of Price

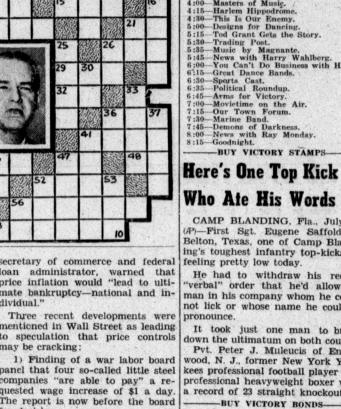
of canned and frozen fruits and veg-The trio are pals, self-described while some adjustments, and some 3) Passage by the senate of a bill jungle while as the merriest group at work at apparent wavering may appear, they to permit full parity loans to farm-

needed. Only last Wednesday, Jesse Jones, wheat closed in the Chicago pit yes-and be signed by the president.



Administration of increased prices

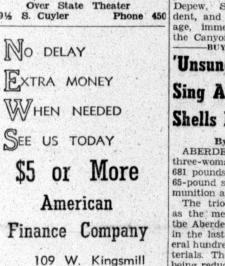
the Aberdeen proving ground, which in the last 90 days has added sev-several additional and a solution of the last 90 days has added sev-in the last 90 days has added sev-



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18-A-Plumbing & Heating our personal attention. Complete con-tracting services on water, gas, Butane and sewerage system. Call 350. Storey Plumbing Co.

### 24-A-Curtain Cleaning

MRS. LATUS announces curtain cleaning shop closed for vacation until Sept. 14th., at 311 N. Bailard.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

VACATION days call for beauty work, Our \$3.50 permanents are beautiful. Call 768 for appointments. Elite Beauty Shop.

MANY patrons are praising our beautiful Noreen rinse. Have you tried it? Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345. Beauty Shop. Phone 345. BEFORE we close on our special, better come in. 57 value permanents for \$3.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

Mar-O-Oil shampoo, set and wave together with an oil manicure, all for \$1.50. The Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818. COME to the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, for an Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, only 50c. Keep up morale by keeping well groomed.

SERVICE

S. Somerville. 3. Somerville. 5. Somerville.

DON'T stay fat! Let nature reduce you. Our Turkish bath, Swedish massage will do it. Lucille's Bath House, 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Two-wheel house trailer, builts in modern conveniences, priced rea-sonable, 525 S. Gray.

#### 29-Mattresses

al. American Hotel. al. American Hotel. FOR RENT: Nice 4 prom modern stucco to buse, hevely decorated. Garage, nice back pront Mattreas Factory. Phone 633. Both well located. Phone 317. Both well located. Phone 317.

### 30-Household Goods

NEW living room and bedroom suites, special low prices. You can trade in your used Furniture, or we will pay cash for good used furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

selection of McKee Ice 47-Apartments or Duplexes

ter, Phone 291. SEE our large selection of McKee Ice Bixes, sizes 50, 75, and 100 lb. Thomp-son Hardware. Phone 43. FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$19,50. Two piece bedroom suite \$17,50. Five piece dinnettes, matresses, ranges, ice boxes and refrigrentors. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. **47—Apartments or Duplexes** FOR RENT—Large, modern, four room, well furnished apartment; agarage. Bills haid. 601 W. Foster. FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux, Couple only. See Owl Drug Store. 3148. Cuyler. FOR RENT—Nice 2 room furnished apart-

### 36-Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR

WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS. BRING YOUR GRAIN TO HARVESTER FEED CO., 800

W. BROWN. PAMPA, TEX. PHONE 1180, LIVESTOCK 37-A—Hogs For Sole UNION CONTRACT OF CONTRA

FOR SALE-10 sows, 21 shoats, and one male hog. 905 W. Foster. Phone 9524. 37-A-Horses For Sale

TOR SALE-Two-year-old bay mare. tle. See Lance Kenner, 422 S. Banks.

FOR RENT. One nice cool south bedroom, connecting bath, telephone service, 418 N, Wynne, Phone 324. LOOKING for a cool, quiet sleeping room, close in, yet out of the high rent district? Then try Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost.

COMFORTABLY furnished bachelor apart-ments, modern. Cool sleeping rooms. Over Modern Pharmacy. Phone 1925. a better car. NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

### 46 .--- Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-New five room unfurnishe 1940 BUICK Special Coach Good location. Ph. 2392-W 1941 FORD Super Deluxe Sedan FOR RENT-Four room modern furnished house, hardwood floors, piano, 2 room house in back, garage. 441 N. Stark-weather, Phone 1845. 1936 PONTIAC "6" Sedan 1937 BUICK Special Coupe •1940 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan-FOR RENT- Four room modern furnished house, electric refrigeration, bills paid. 535 brand new tires.

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan

tex evans

Fince. FOR RENT: Newly decorated five room home. Double garage, breakfast nook, built-ins, good floors, nice yard, good location. Phone 680. BUICK CO. INC.

Phone 680. SMALL furnished house. Very close in. LOW rent. 611 North Russell. Phone 749. FOR RENT-Five room modern house. Un-furnished. Adults only, No pets. Ph. 1016. 310 North Rose. **Tire, Car Dealers To File Reports** 

CLEAN, cool cottages, furnished, Also nice sleeping rooms. Very close in. Low rent-al. American Hotel. Tire dealers, automobile dealers and other business men, will be required to file reports with the

county war price and rationing

LOVEY 5 room, modern, brick home, un-furnished, garage, good logation, 1125 East, Francis, Apply at Crystal Palace. The report is a quarterly one and the first one is due on Wednesday, July 15. Those affected by the FOR RENT Two room furnished house. Use of Maytag washer. Close in. Billa paid. Inquire 508 South Ballard. law can obtain report forms, designated as OPA-17, from either the post office, or the rationing

board, which is located on the main floor of the city hall. Required to file are: All persons selling or holding for

sale, new, retreaded, recapped or used tires, or new and used tubes, with the exception of certain tire FOR RENT-Nice, 2 room furnished apart ment with garage, bills paid, 908 Twiford or tube manufacturers and mass distributors who, during the quar-THREE ROOM apt., Frigidanire, Inner-spring mattress, electric washer; also 2 room, Close in., 311 N. Ballard, Ph. 1076. ter covered by the report did not operate company-owned retail out-FOR RENT-2 room modern unfurnished duplexes, Hardwood floors, Bills paid, In-quire 530 N. Warren. lets or who did not have any stocks available in establishments where retail sales were made. Every person selling or holding motor vehicles for sale.

Every person extending credit <sup>10</sup> LOOKING for a nice clean furnished apartment with modern conveniences? Then see those at 525 S. Cuyler.
<sup>10</sup> FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartments, nice and clean. Bills paid. Close in.
<sup>10</sup> 629 N. Russell.

FOR SALE-1940 Dodge one ton truck with wheat bed. Good rubber. Inquire 125 Nelson. Vicars Addition. Ph. 651-W. pounds). pounds). LOOK ! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model LOOK1 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225, 1930 Model A Ford \$85, 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225, It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay high-est prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. But company which included several army officers in charge, didn't ruffle Mrs. Jones' happy-go-lucky poise. She sat at a wooden desk beside a neat square of loaded shells each standing nearly two feet high.

MR. FARMER Even big as she was-and Mrs Jones was big and jolly in a dark

At the lowest price of the year, blue play suit-how could she handle trade your car for better tires and those big shells? "What-this? easy. said Mrs. Jones. She reached around and picked up one as casually as a

Tires on our cars are the very best lesser woman would hoist two. we could find. One set has only pounds of butter. been driven 2100 miles.

Civilian visitors felt a lot more comfortable when she lightly put it See these cars today - they are down with the care a mother would priced to be sold right now. settle a baby in his crib. To the army these three represent the "unsun heroines behind the men behind the

guns." Army officials convinced of the surprising ability" of women, not only, to load shells but to fire the anti-aircraft and big guns in tests, are now disclosing that the gentle sex is proving very mechanical

minded. should cover stocks of tires and tubes in the possession or under

the control of the person report-204 N. Ballard Phone 124 ing, as of June 30, 1942. A separate report is required for each individual establishment. No person need report tires or

tubes mounted on vehicles.

Mexican Bombs

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crew in Mexico-at-war loads up a plane for coastal pa-

trol in cooperation with U.S. air forces.

The first consideration of every loyal American is to help win the war. One way you can assist is-by conserving labor and materials-by getting along for the duration with the electrical appliance you now own. Minor repairs or adjustments will keep many appliances in serviceable condition . . . to serve you well. Why not call your electric repairman to inspect and service your electrical appliances now. "A stitch in time saves nine."

> BUY U. S. WAR **BONDS & STAMPS**

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# SERIAL STORY

# **MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND** BY A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Depart-ment, hasn't many clews to work on in tracking fifth columnists operating against the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command. One of the spices, Lemoy Statier, has been hanged for murder. He left Dawson a snapshot of a girl who looks like a famous film actress, and a cryptic note about a broken "seunion date." Then, fifter post-mortem examination, Dawson cleverly deduces that fatter was a hoekey and base-ball physes—probably a college athlete. . . .

A GHOULISH GIFT

CHAPTER III

THE sleeping car was uncom-fortably overheated as the Newfoundland train sped through the sub-zero night. It was plowing into a raging blizzard in the heart

That afternoon a cable had arthat the State University, located

just outside Chicago, had wired that it was believed the man whose identity the department sought had been a star athlete again. there prior to graduation in 1929.

Dawson decided to try another Overland Express puffed through cigaret. He got into his dressing the bleak country. It was running four hours late as a result of the gown and slippers in the cramped quarters and weaved his way long fight against the blizzard. down the bumping aisle between green-curtained berths to the

green-curtained berths to the Bort - aux - Basques, a lonesome little fishing village now ten times smoking compartment at the end. busier than in pre-war days, was The swinging door separating reached shortly before midnight. The train pulled in directly onto oking compartment from the rest of the car moved inward with a cold draught evidently caused by the door at the far end of the car being opened

of the car being opened. Dawson hoped that it was the of the cars, rested at anchor. Down the wharf, waiting for the passen-ger and cargo load from the train conductor—he'd have a talk about the heating system. But fully a minute passed by and nobody ap-peared. The door into the car had opened, there was no doubt about it. Impatiently he stord, up ord it. Impatiently he stood up and looked through the glass down the THE railway company had re-

served a cabin for Dawson and Suddenly Dawson was on the he went to it after hurriedly realert. Down near the end of the porting to the purser. It had four car a muffled man was pulling bunks, two at right angles and two apart the curtains of a lower berth in stealthy fashion—and it was approvingly at the lay-out, then Dawson's berth! stepped out on deck. There was a

For a split second he caught a dark corner directly above the flash of white face as the figure deck onto which the gangplank hurriedly withdrew from the led and he wanted to study the empty berth and took a quick look passengers as they came aboard. It took less than half an hour before wheeling and rushing out. the fact that one of those passen-before wheeling and rushing out. toward the smoking compartment

DAWSON was yards behind and gers was apparently boarding the the chase was difficult due to boat to murder him yet he could the motion of the train. Between only guess at which one or ones it two cars he lost one of his slippers could be. But imprinting mental pictures of them all might come in on the snowy platform but kept ing on one bare foot. Abruptly handy later on. he halted three cars beyond his About 1:30, Dawson wandered Statler!

either he had hopped into a berth | where the purser was completing Dawson already passed or was in a berth still further back. his endless forms for the com-pany's records and the Canadian pany's records and the Canadian Returning to his car, Dawson immigration authorities. A group went directly to the berth he had occupied and switched on the light. He whistled softly through the monotonous clickety-click of another was blowing lazy tunes the wheels.

His pillow was badly slashed by what must have been a sharp "Pardon me, Mr. Purser," said Dawson, "I was expecting to meet up with some old friends tonight up with some old friends tonight

"Now what in hell was that whereabouts of my cabin?" He for?" Dawson muttered to himself. gave his name. The next day he kept strictly to

The purser shook his head himself aboard the train. This be-"No sir-nobody has asked for havior was prompted by thinking things over during the early morn-you. But it might not have been ing hours following the knife-slashing episode. He realized that have seen your name on this big

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into a raging blizzard in the heart of the Topsails section of the 547-mile trail from St. John's to Port-aux-Basques, sailing point for the Cabot Strait crossing to Canada. That afternoon a cable had ar-That afternoon a cable had ar-rived from Ottawa informing him his guard. cabin number.

There was only one thing to do. Act indifferently in the hope that it would invite the killer to try the passageway towards his cabin. The Caribou had cast off and However, nothing unusual hap-pened during the long day as the

was already grinding into the ice with strong, tireless lunges. From a nearby cabin came sounds of some poor landlubber in distress after the first few rolls.

At his cabin door, Dawson paused, opened it just enough to on the cabin light and switch pushed the door, meanwhile bend-ing down to pick up his lighter which he had purposely dropped. the wharf beside which a fleet of With one fast movement of his fishing boats, their sailless masts head, his eyes swept through the interior of the cabin and up and down the passageway . . . nobody anywhere.

Inside the cabin, Dawson shoved small suit case beneath the blankets of the lower bunk parallel to the door. It wasn't enough to form the shape of a sleeping man and he picked up the blanket rolled at the bottom of the other lower berth. As he did so, a package dropped onto the cabin floor.

Quickly he picked it up and read his name printed in bold, block ink letters. Gingerly Dawson unwrapped it

and found a cardboard box. He lifted the lid and looked at the contents . . . a sudden nausea rushing over him. It was a human hand-hacked

off at the wrist. But what left his nized that hand beyond any

shadow of doubt. The one badly twisted "baseball" knuckle and the partially twisted one told Dawson that hand

had belonged to the hanged Lemoy own. The man had vanished-into the corner of the lounge (To Be Continued) 20 Dead, 26 Found



7-10

BY GADFREY, OOP, THOSE NIPS NEARLY GOT US THAT TIME ... LOOKIT

OUR CONNING

GETTING SORT O' LIGHT. WHAT TIME IS IT, TITO?

TOWER!

RED RYDER

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

uled to talk at Terrell, Kaufman and Dallas; James V. Allred was to make addresses at Farmersville and McKinney, and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was to appear before audiences at Graham and Breckenridge, with a radio speech at Jackboro, Moody continued to emphasize the

**Texas Political** 

weeks off.

war in a talk at Greenville last night, declaring that "although Senator O'Daniel says that he is not worried about the war, that winning the war is President Roosevelt's job, that the war is not a proper subject for discussion in this campaign. the war and what its results will be to the American people are the first questions in the minds of the peo-

"No political show man," Moody added, "can hide from you the bit-ter fact that your boys are dying on land, on the sea and in the air to win this war."

At Wichita Falls O'Daniel credited to his own anti-strike legislation efforts in congress during the past year to high-speed production of war materials proclaimed by President Roosevelt last week as an attained objective.

Assailing his two opponents, Allred and Moody, for "the audacity of dragging this war into the senatorial ace," O'Daniel asserted: "Brave little tin soldiers, these two attorneys, and their professional politician supporters. The only fighting they're doing in this time of crisis is to make war on me."

boro that "winning the peace is the most important issue in the campaign for U.S. senator from Texas.' -BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Subsidy Scheme For** 

# **Small Business Firms**

# **Approved By House**

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-Awaiting an explanation from Ad-ministrator Leon Henderson of the effect of price regulations on small enterprises, members of a house committee voiced general approval today of a proposal for subsidization of small business operators to help them survive during the war.

Chairman Patman (D.-Tex.) of the small business committee said Henderson would testify next Wednesday and would be asked, among other things, for his opinion on the subsidy plan outlined yesterday by Philip D. Reed, head of the industries branch of the war production

something were done quickly, approximately 24,000 small industrial enterprises, unable to fit into the



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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHOOEY! I SHOULD

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I SINK!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

"PLEASE ASK MR. LARD SMITH IF HE MINDS IF WE GO AHEAD WITH THE WAR EFFORT!"



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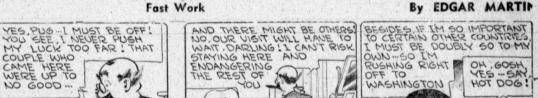
**A** Special Request



By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPP

By ROY CRANE



### War Orders Swamp Nazi Airdromes In **U. S. Cotton Mills** DALLAS, July 10. (AP)-Sixty-seven per cent of all the orders After Mine Explosion Norway, Finland Hit MOSCOW, July 10 (P)-Bombing

German airdromes in northern Norway and Finland, the Red air force has inflicted heavy new damage on the bases from which German planes have been raiding ports and

seven per cent of all the orders on the books of cotton mills in the United States represent war the United States represent war

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 10 forced to shut down before Octo-

Reed told the committe that unless

war program and lacking materials for civilian production. "will be

Speaking before the third World Cotton Research congress here to-day, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison of New York ware in the pursulation of and a half miles inside the monte of 20 men in the where an explosion and a fire trapped two crews of miners four and a half miles inside the monte of the essential civilian production contracts was not adequate. The plan outlined by Reed contemplated government defrayment during the war of the minimum fixed charges and maintenance cost of plants forced to close down, and low-interest loans to those not completely shut down but unable to operate at a profit because of war production board orders.

Allred told an audience at Hills-

shipping of the Arctic supply line to warfront dispatches reported today.

The raids followed the Russian torpedoing of the powerful German battleship Tirpitz as it led a cruiser and destroyer force in an attempted ttack on an Allied convoy bringing Russia supplies from England and the United States, the Russian accounts said.

A strong German air fleet based in northern Norway and Finland repeatedly has struck at such conoys and at Murmansk and other cities of the Kola peninsula through which American and British arms meeting are flowing to the Red army.

German airdromes in a number of northern districts were attacked in an effort to cripple such operations, coming the Russians said.

men that "I hope you will find time to consider a condition which One force of Russian planes, striking simultaneously at several airis likely to prove a boomerang to orts, was said to have destroyed 30 our cotton economy, namely, we German bombers and fighters, damare consuming only the cream of aged 27 others, burned a hangar and damaged a warehouse.

The Russians said none of their own planes was lost. BUY VICTORY BONDS

**One-Man Benefit Show** 

CARLSBAD, Calif., July 10 (AP)-Gene Weber, 12, staged a benefit show for the Red Cross and netted \$1.75.

obtained a clubhouse, sold all the tickets, acted as doorman, ran a projector showing movies he had taken, and then gave a speech about the importance of the Red Cross

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Japan has been ruled, by an unbroken dynasty of emperors since 660 B. C.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



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New York, president of the Cotton Company officials said 70 of the Textile Institute, Inc., said that mine's 300 employes were inside at this information was based upon the time of the blast late yesterday a 100 per cent survey of the Ameriand that 26 men had been definitely can cotton industry by the war prochecked off as safe. Many others. duction board and given out for

however, began aiding the rescue the first time. 1 work without reporting their escape. "Indications are that in the -BUY VICTORY BONDS months to come civilian consump-**Baptists'** Ceta tion of cotton fabrics will be re-

duced successively," he added. **Glen Camp To Be** The first of three half-day ses sions of the congress was opened by Burris C, Jackson, chairman of the state-wide cotton committee of Texas, which is sponsoring the

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Held August 3-9 cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 10-Posters are announcing the annual Baptist en A. M. Grayson of Dallas, presi-

campment to be held in Ceta Glen. on Palo Duro, Aug. 3 to 9, inclusive dent of the American Cotton Ship-Printed programs will be ready to pers association, in a brief welmail out by the last of next week. address, told the cotton states the Rev. W. A. Fite, pastor of the local Baptist church. members Several Canadian

Baptist church will be featured or these programs and others will at tend

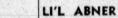
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our procedure with reference to as A. and M. college agricultural our cotton policy upon sound experiment station, said the purformation rather than upon opinpose of the congress is to focus at- ions." tention on the important place BUY VICTORY BONDS

which cotton plays in our war ef-Fur trappers in the state of Michforts as well as the important part igan took 1,168,224 pelts during 1939.

"But I tell you it's only from the girl friend!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY

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#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - -MAJOR HOOPLE By J. R. WILLIAMS





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# **Six Of Nation's Page Boys Come From Lone Star State**

By L. T. EASLEY

partment-on leave from that post WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) the capitol, running messages be-tween congressional offices and do-ing miscellaneous chores are dozens of parents who are friends of a sen-ator or a representative. now to help conduct War Savings

in recess. Six of the youngsters are Texans, if not native at least by virtue of being sons of Texans now living in the Lone Star state. Four of the youths work in the house of repre-sentatives, two in the senate. Those working as pages in the house are: Wesley Dorbandt, 14, Tyler; Caleb Moss, 17, Denison; Danny Smith, 13, El Paso; Pat Murphy, 14, San Angelo. The senate pages are Josef Kaspar, 14, grand-son of N. F. Garrett, prominent Corsicana cotton grower; and Na-ther to attend a National Park Col-pages are Josef Kaspar, 12, whose Water and says the contract of the senate pages are Josef Kaspar, 12, whose The ther works here works here the senator of N. F. Garrett, prominent Corsicana cotton grower; and Na-ther works here the senator of N. F. Garrett, prominent Corsicana cotton grower; and Na-ther to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the senator pages are Josef Kaspar, 12, whose there works here to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here there to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here there to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here there to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a National Park Col-lege for Giris. She married here the to attend a Nationa Mrs. Kaspar remained here and the youngsters on the hous father works here but who calls is now a piano teacher. She was ac- have broken away from the ole

Fort Worth and Temple home. quainted with senate officials who tom. The senate-side your The page jobs are handed out by take care of the hiring of the pages take pride in the distinction

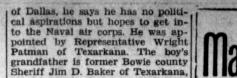
representatives and senators as pat- and they gave young Josef the job. the house pages make no sec ronage, usually in appreciation of The house pages are all Texans say they wouldn't have the political support given by the

youngsters' parents. in their own right. Because of the age range for Danny Murphy is the son of a Danny Murphy is the son of a itol, in a terrace basement roo 12 to 18 in the house-congressmen He said his mother and father let and senators sometimes have diffihim come up for the summer by himself—except for a recent visit It corresponds to by her—but that he will be back for high school, and culty in finding suitable circumstances for passing out the jobs. Youngsters of that age, particularly senior year at San Angelo high next those barely within the minimum fall.

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which he called a page. He snapped his fingers so loudly he could be heard in the galleries. He got quick

### THE PAMPA NEWS-



resenting Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will be heard in an address broadcast

tomorrow night. The talk by Mr. Hill will mark the 20th in a monthly series of broadcasts under the title, "Speak Up for Democracy," being sponsor-ed by the V. F. W. National Deed by the V. F. W. National Department of Americanism, in co-Tulsa, Okla.; and Abe, Portales. operation with local units.

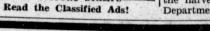
In his address Mr. Hill will disdecision to send A. E. F. troops -BUY VICTORY BONDS

"The landing of American troops Von Brouchitsch Recalled

that the United States had abandoned the principle that Hitler back his ousted army Mr. Hill. "The adoption of this A. E. F. policy gave official notice to Adolf Hitler that America would not perquering the world at large, one nation at a time."

-BUY VICTORY RONDS **Confederate Veteran Dies** FORT WORTH, July 10. (AP)-three-year illness caused the death yesterday of H. R. Jones, 94,

sole surviving Confederate veteran in Tarrant county. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



# Mrs. Ribble, 82, **Dies At Mobeetie** Funeral services for Mrs. F. G Bibble, 82, who died Thursday after-

must be established on a global were conducted this afternoon at basis in this war if new genera- the Church of Christ in Owens. noon at her home in Old Mobeetie, tions of Americans are to be saved against future wars, Paul Hill, rep-husband in the Owens cemetery. The body was taken overland early today from Pampa to Owens.

over Station KPDN, Pampa, at 7:15 Mrs. Ribble is survived by three daughters and five sons. Daughters,

here. N, M.

Arrangements were in charge of of training offered students of the cuss the significance of America's officiating. Fampa Mortuary with O. P. Newell field artillery school," Major At-tenborough said, "the American

# to Iceland one year ago this month.

in Iceland was a body blow to Adolf LONDON, July 10. (AP)-The Hitler because it proved to him Daily Mail published a report today that Adolf Hitler had called commander could be whipped by simply de- in chief, Field Marshal Walter von fending our own shores," declares Brauchitsch, yielding to the insistence of his high command. There was no confirmation of this report, which came from the newsmit him to pursue his plan of con-paper's Stockholm correspondent, who said it was brought by neutrals arriving in the Swedish capital from Berlin

Von Brauchitsch, who engineered most of the Nazis' conquests, was supplanted as commander by Hitler himself last Dec. 22. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Japanese occupied the rice growing area of Burma just when

the harvest was at its height, the Department of Commerce reports.

tomers.



# **Artillery Officers**

FORT SILL, Okla., July 10. (AP) -Mass production methods-which made America an industrial giant -are turning out field artillery officers at an astonishing rate, a British gunnery officer conceded ing oil during 1940. today.

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rmy has reached the same f mass production in prepari officers as that which has the nation so famous industri He was sent here to determin whether any of the America teaching methods might be adapt for use in Britain and is to repo to the British general staff.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The United States oil industry pro

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