#### The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers this evening; not quite so warm this afternoon east of the Pecos river.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

today that the Reinhart and Dono-

van company, and Johnson, Burns and Kraft of Oklahoma City have

Representatives of the companies

company is getting ready to lay the

U. S. Bombers

Sink Two Jap

Ships At Port

runways and ramps.

#### **Good Evening**

Oh, how cowardly is wickedness always!—Statius.



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IN THE HEAT OF THE CAMPAIGN-Candidates for the United States senate agree on one thing—that the weather is hot. But it doesn't seem to deter them in the least, as is indicated in these flash shots. Top left: James V. Alired sheds coat and drives home a point with clenched fists. Bottom left: Dan Moody loosens his bow tie and has a pitcher of ice water to aid him through a hot night. Right: Perspiration pops out on W. Lee O'Daniel's face as he finishes speak-

#### Senate Campaign In O'Daniel Denies Isolationism, **Defends Record**

By DAVE CHEAVENS
TYLER, July 21. (AP)—W. Lee
O'Daniel, battling for re-election to
Companiel, battling for re-election to the senate, brought his campaign today deep into territory that has always been friendly to his cause,

the line" in support of appropriations to forward the war cause and "consistently given the president my 100 per cent support wherever my 100 per cent support my 100 per c my 100 per cent support wherever a war measure was the issue."

"Does that sound like isolation—quired of all who have a stock of all who have a stock

"If you will listen to these poliBUY VICTORY BONDStical twins as they charge me with being an isolationist, and not being interested in winning the war. Build Cargo Planes

amendment. I voted against it al of plans to produce ships that declared was their neglect to be And, voting along with me in op-carry cargo through the air instead specific as to what they intended position to the amendment were of on the surface of the sea. other outstanding and well-recog- reached a co-operative agreement nized administration leaders.

second amendment offered boats to the bill was one by a very strong opponent of the measure, Senator Clark of Missouri. Taft, Nye and Temperatures Wheeler all voted for the amendment, but the record shows that I voted against the amendment, and In Pampa that Senators Barkley and Con- 6 p. m. Monday nally were voting with me." 9 p. m. Monday nally were voting with me."

O'Daniel cited other occasions on the same issue before the senate See O'DANIEL, Page 3

#### State Oilfields To Be Given 22 Open Days During August

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the rail-road commission said today the

Average daily production as of last Saturday was 1,187,283 barrels.

Appropriations for an attack on Rus-Solomon islands from which the Japanese can interfere with com-

difference between the two figures." the occupation of islands at the signs, meanwhile, of further Japhar western tip of the Aleutians result- anese moves toward an invasion of The pounding Texas is going to be called upon ed in a useful strategical situation India. more and more to supply the confor the Japanese since it placed

WRITE IN "A. STURGEON" In Burma and the South Pacific, million men into such an overland this source said, Japan has been onslaught against Russia's Siberian children.

# Shirtsleeved Stage

the arrival of forms for this purpose was announced today by the with an eye to the Democratic priThe form

tires, has been extended from July

gins corporation whose shippard in an appeal for votes. "On the first major amendment was closed Saturday by order of From the platform at Houston also a senatorial candidate. that was offered. Wheeler and the maritime commission, was in last night Moody assailed both Vandenburg both voted for the Washington today seeking appro- O'Daniel and Allred for what he senate's committee on foreign af- he had talked with Henry J. Kaiser.

The Texas political campaign reached a higher thermal point today, with the three top-billed U.

dress, to Winnsboro, and to Mount | Office that we can get." was scheduled to make a radio ad-

the administration leader, Senator | Before leaving for the capital by "Perhaps they have not thought Barkley, and the chairman of the plane last night, Higgins declared upon this subject sufficiently to be prepared to make any statement in fairs, Senator Tom Connally, and west coast shipbuilder, and had detail," he said. "Perhaps they are afraid to indulge in any detailed for production of 70-ton flying discussion of such subject for fear that the water would be too deep

> "While Senator O'Daniel attempts to amuse you with comedy and entertain you with music, though the 73 curing crowds x x x I intend to discuss the duties of a United States senator and what I propose to do

#### world is on fire. I propose to discuss with you the duties of a United States senator x x x. While cut off nor fleeing across the Don. state with a song leader and the ing judge or his supporters advertise Voronezh and the town itself and community singing and the giving termined by lot, as a means of se

# Slinging Mud

James V. Allred placed himself squarely in the category of the pro-S. senatorial candidates getting told an auditorium plaza audiange snapping back at opponents who have charged him with isolation—filing quarterly tire inventories and

would not sling mud in the cam- war conditions you would naturally assume that I voted against repeal of the neu
| Voted against repeal of the neu| Voted against re and former Governor Dan Moody. Strike Would Tie Un "The senator in his growing de

## **WAR** BULLETINS

German high command stated today that "reports spread in the Soviet and British press about the situation at Voronezh are sheer invention." "Infantry divisions fighting there are neither Now, as previously, they are holdwith heavy casualties."

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-The navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean. Survivors have landed at east coast and gulf

## **Allred Charges** O'Daniel With

ressional politician last night and Industry Proposes

See ALLRED, Page 3

# Second Front Talked; Reds Fall Back Further Caucasus Gateway

## Contract Let For Air School Buildings

000,000."

## **B&PW** To Be Hostesses At **School Party**

The Business and Professional Women's club will join hands with E. McNutt, president of the club, Reinhart-Johnson Contracting com- the city.) has announced.

A committee from the B. & P. W. club is planning an attractive menu structing all buildings, outside electhe club will be on hand to help of the streets around the buildings.

of commerce were urged to turn out representatives are laying the ground 100 per cent at their luncheon to- work so that when actual construcday by Joe Key, chairman of a tion work on the runways and drain-committee appointed by the Jaycees Pool Brothers are rushing excavato have their members at the par-

A full turn out of the members of the contractors firms, sub-contractors, key men in the U.S. Engineers personnel are expected at the

welcome party.

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are urged to telephone By WILLIAM E. KEYS

SAN ANTONIO, July 21 (#)—

383 for reservations or to drop in at the office in the city hall.

## **New Tire Scheme**

This became known in connection ice a long time and I truly feel that industry in a Washington hotel to Lashing at O'Daniel, Allred asserting the industry's facilities to make one and the Japanese sings ing the industry's facilities to make one and 2,000 tons each. Pleasant, where he was to make a ed the senator had declared he as many tires as possible under

## Naval Construction

NEW YORK, July 21 (A)-A strike which would tieup all naval construction work in the metropolitan area, involving work costing \$100.-000,000, was voted yesterday by representatives of 26 crafts affiliated with the Bronx board of business agents of the Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL). A subcommittee will meet today with Council President Thomas A. Murray to determine the date when

the strike is to be called. The Bronx union officials are protesting against the employment of 1.100 WPA workers on construction the \$4,000,000 naval reserve officers training school at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, and Board Representative Howard McSpedon declared:

"As far as being unpatriotic, we're ported. doing the government a favor by trying to get our (union) people on the job to complete it in time."

stock of fishing tackle. Lewis Hard-

The Panhandle's most complet

#### Everything automotive. Motor in Motor Inn for perfect service. New Record Set For

with a message of undisclosed con-

In land fighting, a Chinese army

The spokesman said the Japanese

chow because they lost face by be-

miles south of Wenchow, after re-

"Spasmodic fighting" is in prog-

capturing it July 17, he said.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

nese the day before.

ing driven out

MOSCOW, July 21 (P)—The forward wall of German tanks and The firm will have charge of confor the meal and all members of trical wiring, plumbing and paving direction of Stalingrad, the commotorized infantry pushed south-east of Voroshilovgrad toward Rostov today down the rich Do-nets basin coalfield region, left munique said. Date of beginning actual construction has not been set but company By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH ablaze and wrecked by the Rus-Associated Press War Editor sians falling back for a new stand While the Russians fell back at the northwest gate to the Caufighting from at least one thrust casus. of Germany's Caucasus offensive At the north of the curving 300tion wor kon the runways and drainmile battleline Red army forces age system and the Austin Bridge

> river in a fight to sweep the Nazis from the last of their bridgeheads and trap those holding on in newly A reliable London informant whose fortified positions between the rivdentity could not be disclosed said er and Voronezh, 10 miles to the that the problem was to give prompt, east. diversionary assistance if that sit-The Germans apparently were

Since a full-fledged invasion of the Don-from Boguchar to south the continent seemed unlikely this of Millerovo—for an all-out effort summer, it appeared that the Amer- to take Rostov from three direcican and British strategists, in contions and Stalingrad from two.

CHUNGKING, July 21 (P)—Fight-tinuing "second front" conferences.

The German communique said er-escorted United States bombers were mapping a small-scale action Rostov already was aflame and un-

"I guess I'm what you call one.
"I've been in the government serve a long time and I truly feel that with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to government of its became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete from the headquarters of demonstrate to government of its became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the definition of the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the demonstrate to government of its became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the demonstrate to government of the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in the Voronezh area, however, was a complete for the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for in the voronezh area, however, was a complete for the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged, said a complete for the forein a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the connection with an exhibit prepared by the planes was damaged. we need the best experience in every demonstrate to government offi- Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It upper Don in the Voronezh area, southeast of Voroshilovgrad to escape and the press means of utilization of the upper Don in the Voronezh area, southeast of voronezh area,

said the Japanese ships were of 1,- trying to turn the northern flank cape encirclement, a fighting re-Presaging an ever-increasing aeri- the Germans themselves noted the er Donets basin. al challenge to the invaders, a Chi-possibility of a Russian counter-ofnese government spokesman said fensive. the United States would be asked The Russians were seeking to through Lauchlin Currie, special complete a counter-conquest of adviser to President Roosevelt, for German bridgeheads across the upmore planes, along with a "rather per Don and to exploit their own ong list" of other military supplies.

Obviously the Russians were try-

drawn to new positions in several and tonight.

ress around Sinvang, Japanese base Evidently the Russians were rein Southern Honan province, he retiring from the Voroshilovgrad sec-

See CAUCASUS, Page 3

# In Flames, Claims **German Command**

By EDDY GILMORE

BERLIN, (From German broadcasts) July 21 (P)been awarded a contract for construction of buildings at the Pampa aff force training school. Cost of the awarded a contract for construction of buildings at the Pampa aff force training school. Cost of the converging attack from the west, north and east, the German high asymptotic today. project was quoted as "less than \$5. | man high command reported today.

Its Don river bridges have been destroyed, a communique added.

have arrived in Pampa and have opened a city office at 114 West imply that the German forces which Foster avenue. A field office is being have been driving down from the constructed at the air base 12 miles east of the city.

have been driving down from the Voroshilovgrad region on the north

Coal Fields Women's club will join hands with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the engineers and constructing the Addractors constructing the Addractors constructing the Engine Flying school will be considered by a constructing the Addractors constructing the Addractors Constructing the Miller. John Reinhart, son of M. J. Willer. John Reinhart, son of M. J. William Reinhart and State an Left Ablaze Thursday evening by serving the meal and serving as hostesses at the meal and serving as hostesses at the pany will be known in the future as after the Nazis had broken into

German troops also have made a rapid advance of 80 kilometers (about 50 miles) farther east in the

and strove to smash its Voronezh flank, United States and British were battling hand-to-hand with the officers were reliably reported to-day to be studying the possibility Germans on both banks of the Don of an immediate limited diversion on the continent.

uation in southern Russia, already grave, deteriorates further.

massing their forces in the great grain area between the Donets and

of Germany's Caucasus drive while treat into hilly country of the low-

blood-won footholds on the west Currie returned to China July 16 bank, west of Voronezh. tents from President Roosevelt to ing to offset the offensive agains Rostov, in the Caucasus, further Rain Falls Here south, which the Germans said was spokesman reported that the Jap- being pressed from the west, north, anese had fought their way back and east

ission that Voroshilovgrad, 100 miles to the north, had fallen, as the Germans claimed, and in to-day's statement of Red Star, Rus-sian army newspaper, that Mar-the Timeshanko's men Fighting The Continue throughout the day. counterattacked and regained Wen-The Chinese still hold Juian, 15 stubborn rearguard actions, southeast of Voroshilovgrad, had with-

> tor to the hill country of the lower Donets basin.
>
> Last night's shower, first of the The German people were being month,

## See COAL FIELDS, Page 3 .74 Of An Inch Of

ancse had fought their way back and east.

The Russians have acknowledged port of Wenchow on Friday after having been dislodged by the Chi
This was implicit in Sunday's adinches of precipitation recorded at inches of precipitation recorded at the control of t the U. S. Weather bureau station. To be added to this total was The forecast for Pampa and storms and cooler this afternoon

Pravda, the Communist party

newspaper, said the Russians left

the coal mines of the abandoned

Donets basin region in ruins as

Maximum temperature in Pampa Early this afternoon the tempera-

pushed the annual total up to 18.48-inches. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### N. Mexicans Sacrificed On Bataan, Claims GOP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 21 (P)-A charge that New Mexico soldiers were needlessly sacrificed in the Philippines by lack of preparedness for war highlighted the state Republican party's platform today. Some 1,400 New Mexico national guardsmen were in the 200th coast

A carpenter working away on a job in the business district. He was wearing sandals and his toe-nails

A letter from Kimble Neel, for-Gray county has approximately mer employe at a local drug store, 6,000 eligible voters and if absentee ballots are an indication of the ka, where Kimble is stationed. He

> For Rent-Lockers for storage of foods. A real economy. Barrett's Food Store. Ph. 1212.—Adv.

#### Japs Ready To Attack regulatory agency would issue an August statewide oil production order with a daily permissive flow "just slightly under the indicated flow of 1.396.700 bar-**Proceeds Of Dance, Supper And** Games Will Go To Buy War Bonds

He added August will have 22 LONDON, July 21 (A)-Japanese | ded that the only real Japanese ac-

day and night. Pampa Garage and kuo, other military activity in Bur- he added.

anese moves toward an invasion of India.

The pounding of the Axis effigies will be only one of many Siberia is the danger point of the attractions to be sponsored tomor-

Topping the list will be a victory

Subsequently with barbeyied beef

interesting to note that and Vladivostok are almost com
| Sapanese can interest with continuous plants of the united ing—and Mussolini, too, at White | Son. Proceeds of the supper, dame, ord for absentee voting in Gray be made this year. that we have ever had between the nominations and the indicated market demand," Thompson said in a statement.

"There is less than 1,000 barrels difference between the two figures."

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"There is less than 1,000 barrels difference between the two figures."

This source, whose identity was not permitted to be disclosed, said the occupation of islands at the signs, meanwhile, of further Jap
"There is less than 1,000 barrels and Australia.

Bad weather, which will continue to move into Siberia, which will continue to move the world's leading agrab bag, fish pond, victory game, a grab bag, fish pond, victory game, and hose the world's leading bount to move into Siberia, and hose the world's leading to move the world's leading to move

tend this patriotic entertainment.

The dance will be held outdoors the mail. Twenty ballots were in to precinct chairmen during the

kuo, other military activity in Burner and other areas necessarily has He predicted that Japan was pressuage supper with barbecued beef served from 5 until 8 o'clock, and pork served family style. for supplies of a tighet is a guarantee been limited, it was pointed out.
In Burma and the South Pacific, million men into such an overland to the served family style, for purchase of a ticket is a guarantee that the buyer will not go away keep his office later than usual to-night to accommodate late voters. with his appetite only partly sati- The first Democratic primary will drive this week, visiting homes in

#### Absentee Voting You can knock Hitler and Hiro-dance to be played by the popular were received up to noon today at county is being prepared by County artillery on Bataan and Corregidor Solomon islands from which the Japanese can interfere with com Japanese can interfere with com Japanese can interfere with com Thut. That number set a new rec Thut. That number set a new rec two changes in location will have to

stantly increasing demand for oil.

Texas is ready to fill the demand."

Complete automotive service. Open

Complete automotive service. Open

day and night. Pampa Garage and level of the stantly increasing demand for oil.

The Japanese since it placed danger point of the danger point of the strategical situation in east played for White Deer, north of the railway tracks, by Sacred will continue from 9:30 until 1

Toroning the list will be only one of many divisions to be sponsored tomorrow, while Japan has massed an army of about 30 divisions in Manchu
Toroning the list will be only one of many divisions to be sponsored tomorrow in the railway tracks, by Sacred will be only one of many divisions to be sponsored tomorrow in the railway tracks, by Sacred will be only one of many divisions to be sponsored tomorrow in the railway tracks, by Sacred will be accepted. however.

next three days.

vote, Gray county should have a record turnout to the polls on Sat urday. There were nearly 5,000 poli County Clerk Thut said he will tax receipts purchased and the coun-Candidates are making an all-out

Another attraction will be a ated, it was said. Are You Proud You Are A Citizen? Then Make Your Plans To Vote Saturday

## Lieutenant Roy Webb, Jr., And Miss Baker Wed In San Antonio

day of the marriage of Lieut. Roy A. Webb, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Sr., of Pampa, to Miss Martha Ellen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of

The wedding occurred in the recin San Antonio on July 9, when the Rev. John Quinliven, O.M.I., the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Lieutenant Webb has been stationed in Dutch Guiana and left last Wednesday to return to his

Mrs. Webb is employed at Kelly field, where Lieutenant Webb rehis "wings" last year.

The lieutenant played football on both the Gorilla and Harvester teams, attended Texas Technological college and the University of Oklahoma. Mrs Webb attended Brady

schools, Our Lady of the Lake college in San Antonio, and the University of Oklahoma. She has been dutchess to the A. & M. Cotton pageant and a maid-of-honor at the July Jubilee coronation. For the wedding the bride wore

Hattie Carnegie suit of lime with a lime feather hat and beige ac cessories. Her corsage was of split white carnations and dahlias. Frances Schwenker of Brady, bridesmaid, wore a pale blue

jersey dress with white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Clinton Newlin of Brady was best

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson of Brady were hosts at the reception in the tapestry room of the St. Anthony hotel. White gladioli and carnations centered the table where the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake. The bride was assisted by Mrs. James P. Anderson of

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART The best present a woman can

give herself on her 30th birthday s a tape measure. I would say scales for the bathroom, too, but for the fact that scales are harder to get now. The tape measure can be used instead

With it, of course, go a pencil, a little pad of scratch paper, and a Most women's weight troubles stem from watching weight only from time to time. Losing one or two pounds is no trick at all, but losing five very likely will be a

psychological ordeal.

Measure yourself at least once a To Women's Corps week. Catch your waistline expanding? Exercise at once for that particular spot. If hips, arms, thighs also are increasing, diet is your corps is Mrs. Arthyeta Van Dal-

answer. STUDY YOUR

Calory charts, now being distri-buted widely in newspapers, by stores, and others who are cooper-visitor in Pampa and headed sevating with Uncle Sam to see that everyone gets enough of the kinds of foods needed for health, should a discovery on the second of foods needed for health, should boon to American figures. retary, is an Oklahoma City uni-

By studying them you can learn quickly to eat enough, and enough wariety, to keep hunger assuaged and her training with the WAAC. health insured, and still eat fewer -----BUY VICTORY STAMPScalories than formerly. Selecting dishes of low caloric content is the secret of successful dieting.
The daily foods you need to keep Reapers Class

healthy—some meat or fish milk. A social was held by members vegetables, vitamine and mineral-of the Reapers class of Central enriched bread—are not, on the Baptist church recently in Central whole, fattening. Obesity is caused, park. Mrs. Albert Taylor was in in the main, by overeating and even charge of the program. A talk on more often, by unbalanced eating "Fellowship" was made by the the

BUY VICTORY BONDS—— pastor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall. The largest human brain on rective for the largest human ord belonged to an imbecile. ples, Ray Beasley, Fred Vaughn and daughter, O. E. Hussa, L. B.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger rall and family, and Mmes. Frank

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, offer needed after 40—by bedies lacking from, calcium phosphate and Vitamin Bi. A 7-is-je z-old doctor writes. "It did so much for patients, I has been supposed. Results were fine." Get special interview to the supposed special properties of the properties of the supposed special properties. The container of the properties of the properti For sale at all good drug stores everywhere times the total pulp requirement —in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store. for the entire United States in 1930.



AIDS WAR SAVINGS-A victory corsage, the "newest thing in flowers," adorns the jacket lapel of Miss Florence Dornin, lovely Powers' model of New York. Cellophane covered War Stamps tied with red, white, and blue ribbons form the bouquet This new patriotic fashion trend,

Major Euchner's

Secretary Named

One of the eight Texans appointed

Seruggs, Clyde Ives; and to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn

mote the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps, is sweeping Like real flowers, the victory

the country. corsage should be worn only a few times. Then the stamps should be pasted into a War Stamp album to aid in the purchase of a bond.

#### KPDN The Voice Of

the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON

tary to Maj. Perry C. Euchner at the recruiting and induction sta-

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Sagebrush Trails. 8:00 What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05 Rhythm for Reveille. Rhythm for Reveille.
-Timely Events.
-The Three Suns.
-What's Happening Around Pampa.
-Let's Dance.
-News with Harry Wahlberg.
-Woman's Page of the Air.
-Morning Melodies.
-Treading Page. White's Battle of Wits, Jerry Sears.
Farmer's Exchange.
Hits and Encores.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Bob Wills.
Farm News.
Music of the Islands.
Rhythm and Romance.
Monitor News.
Save a Nickel Club.
Just Readings.
All-Star Dance Parade.
Echoes of the Stage. Echoes of the Stage.
Designs for Dancing.
Trading Post. Trading Post.

Rodney Cole.

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

Sports Cast.

Political Roundup.
Echoes of the Screen.
Easy Aces.
Our Town Forum.

Jeff Guthrie.
Thre-Thirds of a Nation.
Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Upholstered furniture should be

leaned thoroughly before donning

our summer slipcovers. Remove

ust with upholstery attachment

o your vacuum cleaner or brush

arefully with a moderately-stiffpristled brush. Watch for signs of

destroyed before furniture is cov-

directed; if a soap and water sham-

by sponging with clear lukewarm water. Work over only a small area at a time. Wring out the sponge

well, for the material should not become soaked. Then blot with a

clean, dry cloth. Dry thoroughly

before slipcovers are placed. If it is a piled material and the nap

seems flattened, brush it up gently

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The larger part of the deer and

wild turkey found in Texas are in

before it is quite dry.

poo, the solution should be whipped 20, and 40. Size 14 takes 3% yards

to a thick, dry suds, gently ap- 35-inch material, 5 yards ric-rac

Concern to Every Voter. **VOTE FOR A MAN NOT SIMPLY A NAME** 

The Selection of the Important Officer

of District Attorney Should Be of Serious

A Man Who Is Qualified by Years of Actual Experience in the Same Kind of Work

WRITE IN

'A. STURGEON"

**District Attorney** 

(Paid For By Friends Of Mr. Sturgeon) (Political Advertisement)

the eastern half of the Edwards plateau of Southwest Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

#### WSCS Circles Study Knitting

Knitting and study were on the program of the last circle meet-

ings of the W.S.C.S. Members are studying knitting so they may be able to help the Red Cross in its work this year. Next Monday there will be a general business meeting held at 2:30 o'clock with circle 4 in charge, in Fellowship hall.

Circle one met with Mrs. S. C. Evans. There were eight members present. The group continued knit-ting lessons taught by Mrs. W. Daugherty.

Circle three met with Mrs. J. G. Cargile with 14 members, and nine members and one visitor, Mrs. J. L. Willoughby of Forth Worth, from circle four.

The group sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. C. E. Ward led opennig prayer. Mrs. W. R. Campbell read the scriptures from the 14th chapter of John, and spoke to the group on "The Com-

Mrs. H. H. Boynton encouraged the women to continue their missionary activities during August. when the circles are disbanded for the month.

After a short business conducted by Mrs. Campbell, circle three chairman, and Mrs. E. Bowen of circle seven, Mrs. W. W. Shotwell conducted a Bible quiz. Mrs. Bowen dismissed the group with prayer.

Circle four met with Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., with 13 members and one Healthy Wartime visitor, Mrs. Dan Leitch. The group Living Can Aid In learned Red Cross knitting taught by Mrs. J. E. Ward.

The devotional, given by Mrs. Malcolm Denson, was from Luke 5:21, on "The Changing Standards From this Changing World." Mrs. whom members will correspond. Hessey told of her trip through acne. For it is, very often, the con-

Circle six met with Mrs. A. B. McAfee, with six members and one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Brownlee. The CAN AID YOU group sang "Let the Lower Lights ly brought the devotional on "A some home measures against it. New Day." Mrs. W. D. Waters of-Circle five met at the Red Cross sewing room and worked during the visitor were present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

HONEY PRUNE NUT BREAD Three-quarters cup honey, 2 ta-Daking powder, ½ cup sour milk. Open pimples, but only those Cream honey and butter well. Add which are right on the surface of baking powder, ½ cup sour milk.

beaten egg. Add dried prunes and peanuts. Sift dry ingredients together and add, alternating with tincture of iodine at least a min-sour milk. Pour into greased loaf ute, parallel to the face, and pierce pan and bake in 325 deg. oven for the top coat of the pimple. You about 1 hour.

might try a lotion—lotion alba—

Workers' Frock



Here is a frock designed to fit in moth eggs or larvae and, if any appear, be sure they are entirely ens—or a factory! Streamlined for service, it is a time-saver in that it If upholstery needs a shampoo- enables you to slip it on as you ing, either a good commercial clean-er or a mild soapsuds may be used, with just four buttons. Trim and after first ascertaining whether the neat to look at, too - and extra fabric is colorfast. Commercial practical when it is made with a cleaners should be used exactly as good-sized patch pocket.

plied with a brush, and followed braid to trim. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive. Chicage, Ill.

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ALL THIS AND A HAIRCUT. TOO - Winner of the coveted Maria role in the film version

Curing Skin Ailment

As more and more women adopt wartime living routines-eat better balanced foods, walk more, work bet-Lee Harrah led the prayer and each ter, play for efficiency as well as member took a soldier's name with for fun—there should be a real decrease in suffering from that worst During the social hour, Mrs. John bane of all common skin disorders, sequence of poor general health poor nourishment, inactivity.

If your new schedule has not af-

Be Burning," and Mrs. Travis Live- fected your acne, you might try When you have acne with a thin fered prayer. "Democracy for the dry skin, use a mild soap like cas-Negro," "A Thought for Tomorrow," tile. When your skin is thick and and "Freedom for All" were topics discussed by Mrs. Clyde Brownlee. In either case, wash your face, vi-

Afterward, remove the blackheads afternoon. Four members and one little by little-that is, don't attempt to conquer every one in your first tangle with them. Use a blackhead remover which you can buy, inex-pensively, in any drugstore. Place blespoons butter, 1 egg, % cup dried the remover over the blackhead and prunes (cut fine), % cup peanuts press down moderately. Afterward, (broken), 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon peroxide.

which is available in any drugstore Shake the bottle and apply the liquid at night. If this dries or irritates vour skin a bit, skip a few nights before applying it again

This home care should be effec tive in mild acne conditions-especially when you are on a good should not be expected to overcome "Iron" Rations Are large, deep infections. For those, you really need a doctor's care. Plentiful In Eggs other medical procedures are nec-

### Mind Your **Manners**

should you say, "Who is this?" 3. Should a client in an office ex- in which baked.

pect to use the office telephone to make personal calls? to stop several times to let you run che

5. If you are not sure what to ask your hostess? What would you do if-

You are a guest in the back seat of the car and are cold. The driver, wanting to let in more air, asks if you are cold? (a) Say, "Yes, I am just a little?"

(b) Pretend that you aren't cold? Answers 1. No. Give your name and ask

for the person to whom you wish to

THESE SUMMER HEADPIEC-

ES REALLY ARE HATS-When

smart women summer in town,

headpieces are HATS, as wit-



of Ernest Hemingway's "For

has been deglamorized in a hur-

IT'S AN ACE—"Beach Bridge," new California pastime, inspires this piquant white cotton bathing suit. The fetching wearer is Dorothy Darrell, featured in "You're Telling Me." · Red and blue appliques form the decorations on the flared skirt: the borders of skirt and revealing bodice are red.

Nutritionists call eggs one of the "protective" foods—foods needed in every diet. They contain vitamins, important minerals—especially iron—and high quality protein.

Egg Spoon Spread

Two or three eggs, 1 cup corn

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Elaine Dawson. Viernes club will have a steak fry at the home of Mrs. Francis Hukill, 623 North Somerville street, at 8 o'clock for members and their families.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet

cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against stir until smooth. Add hot milk, the authoritative answers below:

1. When you give a telephone stir, and cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Blend small number and do not recognize the amount with the beaten eggs. Yolks voice of the person who answers, and whites may be beaten separateshould you say, "Who is this?" ly if desired. Combine all ingredi-2. If you have a guest in your ents. Pour into well-greased hot Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock (400 deg. F.) oven. Serve from dish

in his car is it all right to ask him ed. Reduce fat to 2 tablespoons if party and dance at the municipal swim-With bacon or salt pork—Add 1/2

cup crisp fried bacon or salt pork wear to a party, is it all right to cut into small pieces to thickened ask your hostess?

Cut into small pieces to thickened dry, in the fat in a skillet, or, to save cooking the tomato, add a blespoons and salt to 1 teaspoon. Scrambled Eggs With Tomatoes (serves 6)
Eight eggs, 2 cups tomato pulp

(fresh or canned), 2 tablespoons fat, salt, and pepper. Cook well-drained tomato pulp

peak.

2. It is the courteous thing to do.

Better "What Would You Do" solution: (a). There is no need to be

They're meant to fend off frec-

kles as well as finish off with

dash many fashionable tai-

lored costumes. The great South

American sailor, left, is natural color, has a copper shantung

# ry. Photos show her before and after being made-up for the

Shower Compliments

Mrs. J. B. Nichols

A stork shower, honoring Mrs. J Nichols, was given recently at 415 W. Browning with Mrs. M. P. Moore and Mrs. Vernon Lawrence

Attending were Mmes. C. B. Timnons, Alice Cunningham, Ed Tim-T. O. Thompson, Goldie Pool, Nora Lee Patterson, Chrystella Fennell.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Gracie Neal, J. H. Martin, Bill Cunningham, Howell Kyser, Dorothy Timmons. O. H. Gilstrap, Cecil Bond. J. L. Nichols; and Misses Ramona Bond and Betty Moore.

# The Social

WEDNESDAY

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All circles of the First Baptist church
W. M. U. will meet at 9:30 o'clock this
morning at the church. The pastor, the
Rev. Douglas Carver, will speak.
Woman's Missinonary of Central Baptist
church will meet in circles at 3 o'clock.
Mary Martha, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1099
East Twiford; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. D. M.
Scaief, 623 North Faulkner; Annie Sallie,
Mrs. George Berlin at Skelly camp;
Lottie Moon, Mrs. Buck; and Lydia, Mrs.
J. T. Little.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
society will meet in the church at 2:30

d. Miss Donnell gripned and said.

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

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

THURSDAY

Two or three eggs, 1 cup corn meal, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup cold water, 2 cups hot milk, 3 tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix corn meal and salt thorough—

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office.

car should you ask him if he wants to hear a program before turning as to 50 minutes in moderately hot were a trial o'clock in the Legion hall. eet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet in 3. Should a client in an office expect to use the office telephone to make personal calls?

With cheese—Add ¼ pound cheese (1 cup grated) to the thickened milk mixture. Stir until it has meltment at 2:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

LaRosa sorority will hold a swimming milk mixture for the following milk mixture.

> about 10 minutes until somewhat slice of bread crumbled up, to absorb the tomato fuice Then add eggs. Stir constantly and cook over low heat until eggs are set.

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crown. Magenta and emerald green shantung are used, right, on black baku. Both are in-spired by the rich colors of the Andes mountains in Reynaldo Luza's new talked-about mod-ern furniture. ern furniture.

#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 21-If Humphrey Bogart never becomes a great screen lover he will have only himand turned it down. Henceforth, if Bogart complains about a lack of romantic roles people will say, "Phooey! You're the guy who refused to kiss Ingrid Bergman!" Director Mike Curtiz was working

on "Casablanca." Sometimes he follows his script; sometimes he improvises. He was improvising this time and was very emotional about it. He said: "Bogie, this is where Miss Bergman offers to throw her husband up in the air and come to you. You are breaking her heart weeth lovvvve. It is terrible what

"And she looks so beautiful! Bogie, you will not have to imagine, you, that she is lovely?" SO SHE IS

Bogart looked at Miss Bergman and said, "Mike, she is irreme glimnostulating!"

"Exactly!" exclaimed Curtiz, recognizing the approval if not the douan and can show it by a long kiss, or you can say something. It is up to

The people of the company grinned at each other. Here was Bo-gart, who doubtless would like to do romantic roles, and who for years had been a tough guy who gave his gals only a peck on the cheek or

a pat on the shoulder But Bogart fooled them. He said: "Look—this is hard to decide, but I don't think I should kiss her. The guy I'm playing wouldn't. He has made up his mind to give up this girl, and I don't believe he'd start

any kissing games now. LAUGH AT LOVE There was some kissing at Colum-Hash, Dewey Vaughn; Misses Mary Alice Brown, Jo Thompson, Garnet spook comedy tentatively titled "The Boogie Man Will Get You." The love

scene was being played by Larry Parks and Miss Jeff Donnell. Miss Donnell is a lively item from the eastern straw-hat circuit. She ombines a friendly naivete with remarkable assurance and skill in, acting. Press agents don't even try to shush her talk about her husband, William R. Anderson, a Boston university drama teacher, and their 5-month-old son, Michael Phineas, called Mickey Finn.

Cast and crew are always teasmitted she never had been kissed by an actor, because stage kisses can be faked, they crowded around and stared.

She broke up the first take by She broke up the first take by laughing. "Hey," warned Director o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret urton with Miss Imogene Sperry as stess.

She broke up the first take by laughing. "Hey," warned Director Lew Landers, "no giggling." "Well, it isn't very romantic," said "Well, it isn't very romantic," said the actress. "Besides, Mr. Parks has

a cold!"

ed. Miss Donnell grinned and said. "Ghouls!"

## **Learn the Truth About**

Roundworms can cause more trouble than you think. And these borrible creatures may be living and growing inside you or your child right now without your even knowing it. Because anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment.

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#### TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942 -Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Second Lieut. Roger O. Townsen son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Town-send, 1202 East Francis avenue, has been assigned to duty with the United States Air corps at March field, Calif., according to word received here today. He received his commission and wings on June 23 at Victorville (Calif.) Advanced

J. V. New is not making wholesale promises, but would make an honest. conscientious commissioner for Precinct 2. He solicits your support. \*

CANADIAN-Mrs. A. B. Curtice is wearing a navy pin this summer, her husband having served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. She revisited a daughter, Mrs. Ster ling K. Oates, hermatologist in St. county hospital, and Mr. Oates, X-ray technician in charge of X-ray department, Jefferson barracks, S. Army, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtice's other daughter, Mrs. R. S. Walker, formerly of Pampa, now reles in Los Angeles, where Mr. Walker has been employed in government shipbuilding since March. Thirty years of law practice in this district with his vigor and energy makes H. B. Hill your choice for Dis-Judge during these trying

Aviation Cadet Melvin E. Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Qualls of Nework, O., formerly of Pampa, has reported to the Greenville Army Flying school, Greenville, Miss., for dvanced training. Upon completion of training he will receive his

sion and wings. Vote for Economy Business Methods and law enforcement cooperating with other law enforcement agencies. Elect F. S. Brown, Sheriff. \* CANADIAN-James William Mer-

six-and-one-half-pound son of "and they gave and Mrs. Lewis Merry of Ca-the first thing. nadian, arrived at Canadian hos-Mrs. Merry's father, J. C. Mawilliam George Mason, who has everything like daylight. served three years in U., S. Navy and now is with a west coast government shipbuilding yard.

A vote for John Haggard for comioner of Precinct 2 means a vote for continuous road improve-

has been assigned to duty at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will undergo eight weeks of specialized mechani-

nized force. Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph.

WELLINGTON-Lt. E. A. Peck, former agriculture teacher at Samnorwood, is now stationed at Camp Pickett, where he was transferred recently from Camp Robinson, Ark. For Rent-Clean, cool apartment,

Bills paid. 317 N. Rider. Mrs. M. E. Thomas has been dismissed from a local hospital and is convalescing in the home of her mer Norma McCracken of McLean. Tune in to KPDN at 12:15 Wed.,

July 22. Hear Cal Rose. CANYON-Men entering the service from Randall county recently include L. T. Barksdale, mathematics teacher, air corps, Miami Beach, Fla.: Prof. James Butler, candidate for officers training, to be inducted

For Rent-3 room furn. apt. 515 Mrs. Don Counsil of Augusta, Kans,, is here visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Art Hurst and

Clyde E. Jones knows the value of good roads in the oil fields. Vote for him and be assured of getting them. SPEARMAN-Spearman's board of commissioners have retired \$21,-

000 of the city debt since September

The 31st district grand jury convened vesterday morning and relast night, to meet again Monday morning. Before recessing 22 years, died early yesterday mornthe grand jury returned three inarrests have been made in connection with the indictments. Only business in district court yesterday was adoption proceedings. No suit or cases were in call today.

Mrs. Irene Foster, formerly of Parisian Beauty Salon, is now located at Modern Beauty Shop, where she extends an invitation to friends and

Two marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Charlie Thut last night, one to J. L. Braxton and Marion Smith, of McLean, and the other to Myrle William Norman of McLean and Irene Hart of Pampa.

Sons of the West will play for the per at Sacred eartH Pavilion, White Deer, Wed. night, July 22. Admission to dance, 50c per person. \* Mrs. Ray Monday is visiting

friends at Waco this week. A public official is a public serv-nt. Vote for R. E. Gatlin for Dis-

trict Clerk. \* L. N. Atchison underwent a serious

operation at Dallas Saturday. His ndition is reported favorable Joe Gordon for County Attorney He's honest, capable, deserving, Your

vote and influence will be deeply ap-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solomo

and family of Rosedale, Okla., are

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS'

## Nazis On Sub Rescue Two U. S. Seamen

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 21. (AP)—Two young seamen were safe in the United States kept aboard a German submarine for several hours, then set free in a well provisioned lifeboat.

The sailors told a story of how English-speaking sub captain fed them during their stay on the

them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead. Their vessel a small United States cargo ship, was sunk in the Carib-June 3, and 15 of the crew of 45 are missing and believed dead. the navy said in announcing the sinking. Other survivors were landed at a Gulf port.

The story of the adventure came from Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19 of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Smithson. 24. (1402 Avenue G.) Galves-

Aboard the submarine. O'Connor said he and Smithson were a "regular sideshow" for the German crew, three of whom spoke to them in English.

"They kept coming to look at us;" O'Connor related. "One of them asked us who we thought would win the war, and what most Americans thought about it. We said we would win, but it wouldnt' be easy.

"He just laughed. "He said: 'Germany is stronger than you think'."

O'Connor said he and Smithson were about to give up from exhaus-tion three hours after the ship was sunk under them when the submarine surfaced 200 feet away and came to their rescue. "We were exhausted," he said,

"and they gave us a drink of rum "The commander, a short man

Saturday night. He was named with a beard, asked us all about our ship. His English was perfect. son of Canadian, and her two brothers, James C. Mason, now with U. S. the liferafts were, and he promised armed forces in the Philippines, and to do it. Just then a flare lit up "The captain pushed us quickly

down the hatch into the control room, and everyone on deck followed. They crash-dived in a hur-"They made us sit on the floor,

but asked what we wanted. We Pyt. William Curnutt, son of Mrs. asked for coffee. They didn't have United States senate on a platform Mary Jane Curnutt of Canadian, any, but they gave us some tea. It tasted just like sassafrass." water and crackers, then placed in time legislation, voted on long be cal training in the "blitz" mecha- a lifeboat with four gallons of water, some hard tack and a bailing can. They were given instruc-

tions how to reach land. ons how to reach land.

Then the captain shook hands ALLRED with us," O'Connor continued. "He treated us so well, speaking English all the time, that I was determined not to be outdone. I said Thank you' in German, was all

the German I knew." The two able seamen drifted for five days, then were picked up but he just 'wondered' about it."
by a Brazilian vessel. They were "He said further he would not er is convalescing in the home convalence of the formula of the formu picked up two empty liferafts from

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Searcy Rites To Be Conducted Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Samuel Searcy, 78, will be conducted July 25, Bellingham, Wash.; John at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in E. Albers, air corps reserve; Gerald the chapel of the Duenkel-Car-Matlock, air corps; William Watson michael Funeral home with J. H. Lawler, Christian Science reader, Masonic honors at Fairview ceme-

Mr. Searcy was a longtime member of the McLean Masonic lodge. Masonic services will be conducted and Pampa lodges. Pampa members are asked to be at the lodge hall one hour before time of serv-

Pallbearers will be W. E. James. Joe Lewis, Monte Allison, Thomas Sirman, W. T. Wilson and O. B.

Laramore Mr. Searcy, resident of Pampa for 13 years and of the county for ing at the home of his daughter, ents, all charging forgery. No Miss Jimma Searcy, of an extended illness. He was a native Texan.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Traffic Officer And Carpenter Shot To Death At Galveston GALVESTON, July 21 (AP)-

Traffic Officer Frank Marchesi and E. B. Lindley, a ships carpenter, were shot to death when police answered a call to a garage apartment here today.

Police said Marchesi and another officer were fired on with a shotgun as they approached the house, bullets striking the traffic officer at a distance of six yards.

Other police were summoned, surrounding the house, which was Annenberg Dies On on an alley with a garage beneath Tear gas bombs were hurled and shots exchanged. When firing ceased, Sergeant T. W. Lewis entered the house and found Lindley dead with bullet worked. dead with bullet wounds in the

visiting relatives here this week They have just moved to Rosedale where Mr. Solomon has been appointed principal of Rosedale

Mrs. J. J. Putnam, Sr., 424 North Ballard street, has been graduated from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he completed a course in avi-

nancial empire based on racing pub-Attend Victory Sausage and Bar-B-Que, family style supper at Sacred Heart church pavilion, White Deer, Wed. night, July 22. Lots of fun for old and young. Adults 50c, children 25c Proceeds will be used for buying bonds. Support this worthy cause

#### O'DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1) in which he voted with the ad-

"The record shows on final passage I voted for the bill." O'Daniel and Hal Collins, candidate for governor who is cam-paigning with him, took their campaign to Mineola, Winnsboro and Sciphur Springs today, fol-lowing their appearances at Canton. Athens and here.

Collins promised "to knock that gang out at Austin for keeps," and renewed his pledge to tighten up iquor law enforcement pending enactment of more adequate legisvessel, and even crashed dived with lation, "using the rangers to do the job if necessary." O'Daniel repeated his hat "Communistic labor

racketeers" are striving to change

the form of government in the

on newspapers, but devoted much of his Tyler speech to a fiery defense of his record in the senate on war measures. "On top of this false charge of solationism, the twin candidates have been broadcasting that I voted to disband the American army,"

"There never has been a bill in congress up for a vote to disband the American army. The bill to which they so erroneously refer was a bill to restrict the size of the army, because it proposed to train the men 30 months instead of 12 months. Everybody knows a larger ing the men 12 months, then holding them in reserve for instant recall to service, than by training

them 30 months. "Our training facilities and equipment could only accomodate certain number of recruits and there were 17,000,000 men registered for training. Why freeze one million men in the training camps for 30 months and thus keep the other 16,000,000 men from getting training at all? The plan was so impractical that it passed by only one vote and many of the old time administration men voted agains

In addition, he said, the bill 'abrogated a solemn contract made between our government and the soldier boys. I am proud of the fact that I voted to keep faith with the boys in the uniform. It seemed so strange to me to hear an ex-federal judge and a proseof abrogating a solemn contract. And it must be borne in mind that The men were fed later with cold the piece of legislation was peace fore we got into the war.

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peration has reflected upon my integrity," Allred shouted. "He has said he would not assert that we are backed by communists "He said further he would not en-

"unfit gage in mud slinging. "Now I ask you whe mud slinging?' Allred declared O'Daniel, who had

referred to Allred as a twin candidate, denied that he has a tieup with a candidate "who hasn't been away from him for 30 minutes since the

campaign began."

"And all his twin candidate does," he added, "is sling mud at our great governor, Coke Steven-

"I don't think you will have the cooperation needed between Texas' the senators and governor if you elect existing ceilings on prices of such in charge. Burial will be with to the senate a man who has a products as newsprint. twin candidate running against Governor Stevenson who is going to peeled spruce and other types of be nominated Saturday.'

Despite O'Daniel's declaration the war is not an issue in the campaign jointly by members of the McLean Allred declared winning the war and sin and Minnesota, had been adthe peace was the great issue.
"My platform," Allred added, causing a rising tide to set in that

will replace the senator with a more efficient and serious minded servant on next Saturday The chief points of his platform ne reiterated as:

Win the war. Win the peace.

Provide for the armed forces while they are in the service and when they come out of the service. Set up machinery now for rehabilitation and readjustment so as to insure a continuation of democratic form of government.
"I propose all-out for President

velt in the war effort," he asserted. ber stamp or yes man." Renewing an attack on what he said was O'Daniel's vote to disband

the trained army before Pearl Har-"I would rather be a yes man seven days in the week for Franklin

than just once for Bert Wheeler." BUY VICTORY BONDS

-M. L. Annenberg, immigrant Chicago newsboy who amassed a foras a circulation genius publisher, died last night at the age His colorful career, which in-cluded long associations with Wil-

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 21 (A

liam Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane, was ended by an attack pneumonia which developed after an operation. Publisher of the Philadelphia In quirer and head of an extensive fi-

nancial empire based on racing publications, Annenberg had been a patient here since his release on parole June 3 from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburl, Pa.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion in a case called the largest of its kind on record and which obligated him to pay the government \$10.000,000.

### Hitler's Eye View of Nazi Objectives CAUCASUS



If looking down from an imaginary promontory above the Kharkov-Rostov front, Hitler would get a view something like this, Objectives of multiple Nazi thrusts in south Russia are the oil of the Caucasus and Near East, the Persian Gulf and India.

#### **Applicants Needed** For Flying Courses

Final appeals are being made by two branches of the flying serv-ice for Panhandle men to take flight courses here. The Civilian Aeronautics Administration screenng test for men who desire to take first flight training will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the high school while applications are being accepted at the airport by the Civilian Pilot Training program of pilots with as much as 110 hours flying time to take an advanced

instructors course. Deadline to register for the screening test is noon tomorrow, with Frank Culberson. Eligible is anyone between the ages of 18 and 37 who can pass a physical test. The course will be full time with paid by the government.

The advanced flying course is for persons within the same age bracket. It is also a full time

#### Price Ceiling Put On Pulpwood

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)announced today that price ceilings would be imposed on pulpwood, at levels "much lower" than

OPA reported that prices for pulpwood, especially that cut and peeled this summer in the New England states, Michigan, Wisconvancing steadily, forcing the cost being encircled they withdrew to producers of woodpulp up about 25 per cent. This advance, officials declared, had "squeezed" the producers who operate under woodpulp price ceilings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Parents Jailed For Chaining Children

SCOTTDALE, Ga., July 21 (AP)-Three small children were given sanctuary in a juvenile detention home today after Police Chief J. T. Dailey said they were found in the shadeless backyard of their home with a 30-foot log chain padlocked around their necks as parental punishment for taking "20 or 25 cents." The police chief quoted the father, Archer R. Burney, as saying:

"I don't like to keep on whipping them so this is the method I used to punish them. One of them took 20 or 25 cents from a purse I used to keep old coins in. None of them would admit who did it so I chained them up until one would confess. Burney and his wife, along with a 16-year-old son, A. D. Burney, were charged with cruelty and jailed under bond of \$5,000 each, Chief Dailey said. The charge against the younger Burney arose from complaints of neighbors that he had previously locked the children in a garage. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Belgians Cheered

LONDON, July 21 (AP)-Belgian parachute troops, training for the day when they can descend on their native land to drive out the Germans, were cheered by throngs at a military review today in observ ance of Belgium's independence day.

Detachments of motorized infantry and artillery and air force and naval units showed that the nation has a real fighting force is

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## COAL FIELDS

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they withdrew to the southeast. Movements in the battle of Voronezh were so swift, a dispatch said that one Red army group which had driven back to the Don plunged across without waiting for support, swimming, wading to grapple with the Germans on the western bank.

The principal crossing still is in Red army hands, although many places on both banks have changed hands several times, aonther dispatch reported.

Rumanians were reported rushed into action to reinforce staggering Hungarian and German regiments south of the city, in the "V" formed by the junction of the Don and the Voronezh rivers. The Russians were board and transportation of the Don in this zone to strike at supporting groups on the west bank. Both the Soviet information bureau and the army newspaper Red

> defense to the south. Southeast of Voroshilovgrad lies branch-line east to west railway ed preparations to attack the Sifrom Pervozvanovka to Likhaya which the Germans need for their operations. The line connects with the Moscow-Rostov trunk railway and a spur to Stalingrad, on the Volga.

Air and ground action was declared to have destroyed or damaged about 100 or more of the hundreds of tanks thrown into the Don basin offensive by Field Marshall Gen. Fedor von Bock.

southeast of Voroshilovgrad cost the invaders more than 400 killed and five tanks disabled in one sector, a communique said, adding that "when our troops were in danger of new positions by order of the com-

Another settlement fell to Red army tank crews in the battle of Voronezh and German casualties mounted by the hundreds, it was announced. Soviet detachments were said to have broken through enemy defense lines there, occupied another river crossing and cut Germunications

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## ther east before Voronezh. Many

by the Don and its small tribu-tary, the Voronezh river. The Rus-nounced date and another small sians were said to have made several crossings in this zone to strike the east coast July 13.

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"They (the Russians) are fall-ing back deliberately with the obvious intention of making their real stand on the banks of the

Don," Germany was told by a Berlin radio commentator iden-

own time to counter-attack with

It appeared to be the German view—and, indeed, that was a con-

lusion to be drawn from all avail-

tified as a General Dietmar.

ounseled against ill-founded ho

f quick victory in Russia.

German high meanwhile, proclaimed that its July 20 of the Panamanian freight-forces had advanced another 50 er Tachira. miles on the way across the Don bend area toward Stalingrad and that Rostov, front gate to the Caucasus, was in flames and the focus of attack from three directions. Rostov's bridges across the Don

estuary have been smashed, the Berlin communique said. The Russians have admitted only threat to Rostov from the Donets pasin to the north but the Ger mans claim to be driving also from the east, after a half-encirclement which they said reached the lower Don, and from the west, or Tag-anrog area, along the Sea of Azov

Indirectly illustrating the plight of Russia's war industry, Prayda the Communist party newspaper, said that Russians retreating from the Donets basin had left coal

mines there in ruins. The Egyptian front, Mediterranean bastion of the Allied liaison through the Middle East with Russia's Caucasus lines, was comparatively quiescent following fierce engagements which forced an Axis withdrawal on the southern exten-But in the broader aerial theater

British planes were credited with damaging about 30 grounded Axis planes in a large-scale attack on airdromes near Fuka, a forward Axis station in Egypt.

At Russia's rear, in a "second front" area not of Allied choosing, the Japanese were said by a British source to have nearly completberian maritime province and Vla

This informant, who insisted on anonymity, said that the Japanese were virtually in position to "press the button and start to move into Siberia." He pictured the Japanese lodgements in the Aleutian islands as a precaution against a possible attack on Japan by the United States.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts) July 21 (A)-The high command reported an Italian submarine missing at sea today and said that in the battle of Egypt the British had

The infiltration efforts were de

#### **Axis Subs Pick** Off Four More

**Allied Vessels** 

Undersea raiders were credited by the navy yesterday with having picked off four more merchantcently but they also were pictured as having "missed the boat" during big Transatlantic convoy operations last winter. "We must expect them in their

After announcing the recent tor- but turned him over to po able reports—that the Russians that a single task force had escort- parents, Mr. and Mrs. would make their major stand along ed 2,400 merchant craft across the ple, by use of the mails, and make their major stand along ed 2,400 merchant craft across the ple, by use of the mails.

The battle of Voronezh was takBristol, Jr., 55, of Charleston, S. C., dence, only to be intercented by ing precipitate but inconclusive who died at sea of natural causes turns. One Russian group which had driven German forces bath and after seeing approximatehad driven German forces besieg-ing Voronezh westward to the Don, then plunged into the river without The four sinkings announced detective

waiting for support, swam and waded to the western bank, and there
grappled with the foe.

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the psychopathic ward at the general hospital and placed under the
tan (Mexico) port, put at 390 the
observation of two phychiatrists. grappled with the foe.

The Russians claimed to hold the principal crossing of the Don in lation of Allied and neutral warthat region, threatening to cut the time merchant vessel losses in the retreat of the enemy 10 miles fur-western Atlantic. Seventy-seven seamen were kill-

positions on both banks had changed ed or missing and 130 rescued in hands several times, said one Rus-the newly-announced attacks. The three U. S. victims were Rumanians were reported rushed medium-sized craft torpedoed into action to reinforce battered the northern coast of South German and Hungarian regiments America June 29, a small cargo

at the enemy's prospective rein-forcements on the west bank of the 800 miles from the northern coast of South America, while Yucatan

#### er Tachira. BUY VICTORY STAMP U. S. Pilots And Negro Troops Arrive In North Ireland

WITH UNITED STATES FORC-ES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 21 (AP)-American pilots and negro troops have arrived here, swelling the ranks of United States invasion forces. There are air force mainteance crews with the pilots. The pilots, drawn from all sec-

ions of the United States, are commanded by a 40-year-old colonel who declared: "You will hear from these fel-

lows. They are among the best of They immediately mingled with forces, inspecting British planes and exchanging shop talk. All expressed eagerness to get into the air immediately.

clared to have been repulsed and numerous British armored units destroyed by Axis air and ground

### Man Held For Posing As Temple's Father

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (P)—Held secretly by police since last Wednesday on the accusation of posing as Shirley Temple's father, Charles Manheim, 35, will appear in Superior Judge Dudley Vantine's court tomorrow for a hearing on his sanity

FBI agents arrested him ou Shirley was appearing on a program pedo sinkings of three American they ascertained he had not threat-cargo vessels and a small Swedish ened the young actress or attemptmerchantman, the navy disclosed ed to obtain money from her or her that a single task force had escort-

the twisting big bend of the lower Don which flows into the Sea of Azov at Rostov unless, meanwhile, the Voronezh counter-attacks could be developed into a full-scale counter-attack could be developed into a full-scale counter

with a minimum loss.

The four sinkings announced detectives Manheim was booked in BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Be Ousted From Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON, July 21 (A)-Delegate Dimond of Alaska called on the war and navy departments to-day to send a "first class force" to formed carrier sunk several hundred miles Alaska to oust the Japanese from the three Aletulan islands they have

"We fought the invaders at Midway but we haven't in the Aleutians." Dimond said in an interview 'If we had behaved the same way at Midway, the Japs would have had Midway and several of the Ha-

waiian islands by this time. "The Japs are becoming firmly established, on the basis of articles telling about their successes," he they wouldn't have made that prog-



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#### The Test Came Quickly

When Elmer Davis went to Washington to become czar over war publicity, few newsmen doubted that he would come into conflict with the war and navy departments-or, specifically, with the generals and the admirals.

The controversy came more promptly than mos had expected. Mr. Davis had not even had time to accomplish administrative revisions before the trial of eight Nazi saboteurs began before a special military commission appointed by the president and headed by Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy.

Original detailed publicity on the capture of these submarine-borne enemies was broadcast, foolishly we believe, by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Before the trial commenced Mr. Davis promised newspapermen he would make available daily a censored report on proceedings, including as many facts as would not be of aid to the enemy.

But General McCoy, presumably with the approva of his fellow officers on the commission, arbitrarily, curtly-in fact, very uncivilly-snubbed Mr. Davis and ignored Attorney General Biddle.

Thus the issue was joined. One condition under which Mr. Davis took the job was that army and navy publicity should fall within his jurisdiction. The presidential order made that clear.

Now we must wait and see whether President Roosevelt is going to support Mr. Davis, and kick the high horses out from under the brass hats, or whether the military is superior to the civil author-

This is no mere technicality. One of the greatest reasons Elmer Davis or somebody like him was needed in Washington was because the army and the navy were doing two of the worst public relations jobs on record-infinitely inferior to that of civilian war agencies.

We hope that Mr. Roosevelt will stand firmly back of Mr. Davis, give him the authority he was promised, hold him fully responsible for using it wisely, and send him back to civilian life if he fails.

Somebody who doesn't know where West Point and Annapolis are is needed to bring order into the present public relations chaos. There is reason to be Vieve that Mr. Davis may possess the capacity. Is he going to have the authority, or to be

strangled in gold braid? - BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Don't Steal Car Time

siness men can do much to help the railroads make the best possible use of their equipment, in the opinion of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation. In a recent address, he suggested three specific steps that can be taken to prevent car shortages.

First, railroad cars are in possession of shippers a large part of the time. That time can be reduced by further speeding up loading and unloading operations. Much has already been done in this direction, he said, but there is still ample room for improve

Second, the heavier cars are loaded, the more work they can do. Most open-top cars are now loaded to capacity, but that is not true of box cars. Here again, a wide margin of improvement is entirely practicable, and it would be equivalent to adding thousands of cars to the total supply. To move a partly-loaded car amounts to a definite waste of vital transportation facilities.

Third, freight traffic is irregular throughout the year, and normally rises to a peak in October. At that time the danger of congestion and shortages becomes greatest. The more that peak can be cut down and the valleys filled up, the more work the cars and locomotives can do. The recent campaign urging consumers to buy their winter's coal during the summer, is an example of the kind of activity that should be intensified and expanded.

The magnificent job done by the railroads is without precedent in transportation history. The continuance of that job partly depends on maximum cooperation from everyone who uses rail service. We must keep the cars rolling-and keep them loaded

#### The Nation's Press RELICETION LITTLE BUSINESS

(Chicago Tribune)

The War Production board, with power of life and death over all business, has for the first time, thru one of its officials, directed its constructive attention to the plight of small business. The WPB in the past has occasionally taken note of the small business man, but not often favorably. The board's job is to produce material of war, and altho some concessions have been made in spreading subcontracts and permitting the small manufacturer a wider margin of costs, the general attitude has been that use of small business on war contracts is uneconomic.

Now Mr. Philip D. Reed, chief of the WPB industries branch, appears before the house small business committee to assert that something must be done at once if 24,000 small industrial enterprises are not to be forced to shut down before Oct. 1. The Tribune foresaw the problem many months ago and urged that appropriate action be taken. It is rather late in the day to be organizing a rescue expedition, but if there is a prompt and sincere effort the business structure of the nation may yet be preserved.

Congressional action to aid small business has been confined to the attempt to bring more small enterprises into war production to give specific relief to certain businesses such as the automobile dealers whose stocks have frozen. Mr. Reed's suggestion of subsidies to tide over businesses that are now suffering attrition is less promising than his proposal that a concerted effort be made to divert enterprises new lines of civilian production or to obtain iterial so that those in nonmilitary lines may escape extinction

It is probable that nearly all small manufacrers who can convert to war work have done

#### Common Ground

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

#### CEILING PRICES RETARD PRODUCTION

The only reason for putting on ceiling prices s to keep the price from going up. The only reason prices will go up is because there is more demand than there is supply. And when prices go up, an economic law as old as human nature works. The supply increases and the demand decreases until the supply and demand meet.

But our miracle President seems to believe that he can repeal this economic law; that people can still have their wants supplied by violating the incentive law, and increasing the demand law. We have more demand when the price is relatively low compared with other things, and less supply.

Of course, miracle men who only see the present and do not see the end results, cannot see that when the supply is exhausted only those who have a cost below the price will continue to produce. This will continue to reduce the supply and people will have to do without what they are willing to pay more for.

All history is evidence of the fact that there is no magical way to retain a semblance of free enterprise and put ceilings on prices and still have the supply to meet the demand.

When prices go up the demand is greatly curtailed. This decreased demand permits the energy released from this production to go into war production. With prices as a guide we could still retain the free enterprise system. If the administration really believed in free enterprise it would put a tax on each person in proportion to what he consumed. It would put on enough tax to pay our bills as we go. This would reduce the demand and reduce the price and all people would still retain the right of choice.

But the President does not want to do this because he has been able so far to fool the great majority of people into the belief that they will not have to pay for the cost of the government

But free bread and free circuses always, if carried far enough, destroy the nation that tries to tell the mass of people that they are privileged and need not contribute their proportionate share of the cost of government.

#### THE \$5 AUTO STAMP-UNFAIR TAXATION Our Administration, that poses as being a

friend of the poor, has certainly got itself in such shape that it has to be most unfair even to the poor to whom they pose as being a great friend.

There is absolutely nothing fair about a uniform \$5 federal tax on automobiles. This taxes the man with a \$25 or \$50 flivver the same amount as it taxes a man who has a \$2000 or \$3000 or \$4000 automobile.

Every tax should be to protect the life and property of each individual. If one man has an automobile that is worth 20 or 50 times as much as another, he ought to pay 20 or 50 times as much tax to defend that property as the man who has an automobile that is only worth a twentieth or a fiftieth as much as the better automobile.

But when we get away from the uniform rule of taxing each and every person as nearly as possible in proportion to the cost of the service the government renders to the individual, then we have no method but arbitrarily getting the money by robbery or exploitation and without rendering value received.

Our government was formed to prevent exploiting, instead of being the great exploiter. The \$5 auto stamp is robbing the man with the poor car which, in most every case, is the man with little means. It is making him pay in this case way out of proportion to what his rich brother pays to protect his limousine.

It is time we get back to a uniform rule of taxation under which the government is no respector of persons and under which this country made more progress than any other country in all the world.

The government has so dried up the tax of the wealthy that they now are robbing the poor.

All history is evidence that the worker in the long run is much better off to pay his proportionate share of government costs. He can have a much better living standard in the long run by so doing .

so by now. The number that could has never been placed above 45,000 out of a total of 184,000 manufacturers in the nation. This total is but a small percentage of the entire group of 2,750,000 enterprises which classify as small business. More than 21/2 million of these are retail or service establishments, now struggling under price regulations. For those hardest pinched, Mr. Reed admits, no relief is in prospect.

The problem of helping the approximately 139,000 small manufacturing units which are excluded from war production has always been to permit them to obtain sufficient materials to proluce consumers' goods. Materials shortages continue to affect many fields of war production, and the WPB has shown little disposition to allot even marginal amounts of materials to the smaller enterprises, even if the alternative were that they would be forced to close down. The debate on small business aid has largely avoided this issue, but it would seem that the issue now has to be faced.

If a large segment of small business faces materials starvation, the national economy is going to come out of the war different from anything we have known. Mr. Reed has drawn the picture of "thousands of small communities" deprived future. The outlook was presented in even drastic terms by the Temporary National mic committee when it studied the effects of industrial centralization. "It is quite conceivable," the TNEC report said, "that the democracies might attain military victory over the aggressors only to find themselves under the domination of economic authority far more concentrated and influential than that which existed prior to the war."

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisana put the prospect in these terms: "The small independent concern has been, the foundation of our democratic form of government. The men who run these concerns are the leaders in our civic organizations, in our local governments, in our churches, in our schools, and in every worthwhile community movement. To destroy these organizations and independence of spirit they represent is to establish in America a system of regimentation which has many of the characteristics of the totalitarianism which we are giving our lives and

Guns, tanks, and shells are necessary to de feat fascism, but small business is necessary to

True liberty is the freedom to advocate the truth as I see it and as my opponents see it.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

#### THE BOYS AT THE DIKE



Burke draft bill long before the ad-

ministration was audacious enough

The program, which reached the

apital in full-blown form only a

few days ago, was framed on the

basis of experiences gained during

the operation of the conscription

machinery. It authorizes Washing-

ton to say whether an individual

shall serve with the armed forces,

shift from one factory to another or

go into the fields and harvest crops.

It would even permit the export of

labor to other countries, particular-

ly in the western hemisphere, if

workers' contribution were consid-

are in totalitarian nations

needed before the strife ends.

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mies has reached a more advanced

to back the scheme.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red who claims to have a cousin fighting with Timoshenko on the Don, says that we do not deserve to win this war as long as the most popular songs of the nation are "One Dozen Roses," "Jerse, Bounce," and "Sleepy Lagoon. They indicate the temper of the nation as a whole says the FAR who thinks there should be more hate and less love.

Charles Cunningham of Panhandle, Texas A&M student, doesn't write for publication, and he shuns publicity as all good Aggies should, but if he will pardon me I'd like to quote from a personal letter received from Charlie. "Today we had some distinguished visitors." Charlie wrote. "Lt. Col. Hilger who Ensign Gay, also an ex-Aggie, were welcomed back to Aggieland, If you remember correctly, Col. Hilger was second in command Tokyo last May under Gen Doolittle. He told us about the flight over Japan and how easily they reached their targets... He said that they were expecting extreme opposition and were just as surprised that no one knew they were coming as the Japs were when they first saw them.... They were flying within five feet of the water when they approached the city... Col. Hilger said they encountered only about 30 Jap fighter planes that they flew over Tokyo so close to the ground that one

bomber actually flew under a high line. They were so low that when the anti-aircraft guns from the hills fired on them the fire from the guns actually struck the buildings in Tokyo. He says maybe that was how the damage was done to the hospitals, etc.

cruiser. In the action his gunner

in the sea. He says that the state-

a mild statement, and that so

bered in every engagement. He

this war... You can see, as if you did not already know, what we are up against... I think the new test for planes will be how close they can fly to the ground instead of how high they can fly..." Charles, pardon me for quoting so much of your letter but it suggested so much

ment that "war is hell" is just

far we have been far outnum-

says we need more and better

was killed and he crash

stage than the public realizes. Al-According to Col. Hinger the planes flew straight to their tarthough volume production may not be obtained until next year, these gets, dropped their bombs and returned to their base without fleets eventually should enable the Allies to laugh at the submarine losing a plane. He said it was lmost like a routine flight and the reason that they set such a A leading aircraft company on nice bombing record was that the west coast already has transthey were flying so low that formed its peace-time cargo ship inthey could hardly miss. They were to a war machine, and monthly outflying at a speed of between put is encouraging. The carrier will 220 and 270 miles per hour, and accommodate approximately twenhe said that what Jap planes ty-four fully equipped infantrymen there were in the air were none twenty machine gunners or eight too anxious for combat. He be light tanks strung in the fuselage. lieved that the pilots of these A larger model will haul three-ton tractors, jeeps and similar vehicles planes were merely young fliers just out of school.... Ensign Gay who is a flier in the navy air considerable quantity. With a full load these craft have a range corps says that the Japanese Zero of from a thousand to fifteen hunplane is far superior to any dred miles, three thousand with a plane that the U.S. has. In plain English he says that the Japs A super sky liner only recently have damned good equipment and eadied for manufacture will be the that they really know how to 'daddy" of all. It will have a gross use it. He says Jap pilots are just as good as any American pilots and that they are just as brave, at least as long as they the torpedo squadron and was shot down once after dropping a torpedo on the deck of a Jap

tonnage of about 135 tons, and will fifty tons of material, including medium-sized tanks. Unfortunately, this type will not roll from assembly lines in appreciable quantity for some tim But when hundreds of these giants are placed in service, the distances cies will vanish. Squadrons of this cavalry of the clouds will descend on the enemy at unexpeced moments and places. Surprise attacks by overwhelming forces—the secret of Hitler's success so far-will become

MENACE: Statistics on the spec-cular increase in the volume of all arms of transportation in the Unit-

#### MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news By RAY TUCKER ed States have convinced war man-

agers that this problem has now SIDETRACKED: A new "Nationbecome more important and diffial War Service Act" proposal placcult than production. ing every man or woman over twenreached the time when delivering years old at the government's the goods where they are needed call for military, industrial or agriwill be vital to victory. cultural duty has been submitted to Personal travel and freight move federal officials by the same New ments in May of this year were York group which obtained enacttwice as heavy as they were in the ment of the Selective Service law Principal sponsor is Grenville Clark who wrote the original Wadsworth

month before the outbreak of the conflict-August of 1939. The railroads and air lanes registered the greatest gains, but all other lines howed an expansion. The total was forty per cent greater than in 1941. with each thirty day period recording a five per cent advance Commodity traffic was up seventeen per cent, passenger figures fifty per cent. The tonnage of air cargoes soared by seventy per cent over 1941. and the trend continues. Main cause for this boom are the growth in inng consumer income, the enlargement of the armed forces, curtailment of automobiles and the submarine men ace to water-borne exports. Nationwide rationing in the haul-

ered more valuable there than withing of weapons and raw materials in the United States. Men and already has been imposed, although women would be as completely at the citizenry does not feel any dithe disposal of the state as they the burden becomes much more Federal Security Administrator onerous, for individuals may be re-Paul V. McNutt, who also heads the quired to prove their right to ride War Manpower commission, adon public carriers or else stay at vanced a similar suggestion some months previously, although it was not nearly so comprehensive as the current version. His measure was HAIR: Leon Henderson's ten-year

sidetracked at the White House, but reign at the capital, as an "on again still hankers for the idea and off again" figure of interest and imthe control. Many important people portance, may end with submission in war, navy and W. P. B. believe of the president's reported scheme that such a catchall system will be for general stabilization of prices. wages and raw materials. Congressional intimates of the White House look for a characteristic Roosevel-SURPRISE: The construction of tian settlement of a troublesome huge transport planes for speedy It is generally admitted that the far-off fronts blockaded by Axis ar-

price administrator has tried to handle a difficult assignment with utter regard for the national welfare. He could not entirely forego lingering radical prejudices, but he has sought to prevent inflation. He has, however, irritated such powerful factions as the politicians and key Green-Murray crowd. manufacturers. At times he has been stubborn and hostile the men on Capitol Hill. He has lost his temper in committee meetings On several important issues he has not enjoyed the complete support of the administration. He and N. W. L. B. and W. P. B., not to mention ting into each other's hair. So it will not be surprising if F

D. R. proposes the establishment of tion as both an administrative and judicial body. Such an agency would give the victims of price fixing the impression that they had the right of appeal. Mr. Henderson will probably be retained in such an organization, but he will not be the sole arbitrary and unapproachable poo

SHADOW: The most colorful roduct of Boston's Tammany chine and the finest output of Harvard will square off in a Mas setts congress

The irrepressible former Gover nor James Michael Curley will run against Thomas H. Eliot, grandso of the late president of the Cam the advantage of having been rear ed in the shadow of the famous five ed in the shadow of the famous five foot shelf of literature and cultur-but "Jim" possesses a five-foot poli-ical vocabulary. In Bay State part

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

There is a good deal of official worrying in high places of government about the morale of labor. The underlying thought is that workmen must be kept in a perpetual dither of excitement about war pro-duction and that the only way to do this is by constant resort to Billy Sunday pep talks and the scheduling of a succession of drives, slogan contests and campaigns accompanied by song, all whooped up

Before Pearl Harbor, there was lot of worrying about the morale of the army, too. But the minute real war started, soldier morale practically ceased to be a thing to worry about. The Morale Division War department in Washington practically hasn't been heard of Artificial stimulants for the mo-

rale of labor, however, are still being concocted in profusion. Army has big section of officers under Col. bert Ginsburgh, head of public relations in the Services of Sup-ply, which does missionary work to naintain morale. Officers are sent o war production centers to make eeches at lunch hour and shiftchange periods. They say it does good, and that production curves shoot right up after these pep meet-Navy has been more conservative

about this morale business, but is overhauling its labor relations organization under Admiral Woodward and a labor reporter from Colonel Knox's Chicago Daily News. Maritime commission is worrying about the morale of the shipyard workers, with Mark O'Dea, former New York advertising executive, in

#### LABOR BEING BARIED

War Production board has its big war production drive on, in which more than 1,000 plants are participating, and labor and management are sitting down together to produce slogans and ways to increase production.

The War Manpower commission under Paul McNutt has as yet done nothing about labor morale, as it has as yet done nothing about most things, and the Labor Production division of the War Production board under Wendell Lund is seldom heard from on anything. But there is an apparent incli-nation to baby labor for fear it won't

support the war effort. The tered question behind all the longdrawn-out negotiations over the Little Steel labor cases was fear that if the union requests for \$1-a-day increase and the closed shop were not handled right, it would be bad for labor's morale. Maintaining labor's morale has become a kind of obsession. It has

gone so far that some of the inpired or misguided experts are trying to frame a laboring man's ten commandments to be known as the "War Workers' Victory Code." No one has reduced this in writing. but the code was to include pledges which would practically commit workmen to take a pay cut and doubtful whether Britain alone work overtime free. Labor leaders laughed and suggested a code for manufacturers, asking them to give up golf and all profits. There is some evidence that all

this worrying over labor's morale is beginning to annoy labor. MORALE MOUNTS

There was a genuine improve-ment in labor morale right after Pearl Harbor, just as there was in army morale. The maritime com- to build morale than all the slomission people have found that a gans and codes in the copybook. "talk" by some goldstriper leaves the workmen cold, but a few stum- WASHINGTON bling remarks from a seaman who HAVERSACK has been on a ship that was built in a given yard, shelled and maybe orpedoed but still brought into port, to wonders. The "Lunch Time Follies," a few minutes of good, proman who wouldn't buy war bonds. government agencies. . .

the war. In the words of a spokes-Boys, you're doing a swell job. production goal.

## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst With much reluctance one records that among the gravest of the many threats which beset the Allied cause in this fateful mer is the latest move of the all-India congress (Nationalist) India congress (Nationalists) backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi to compel Britain to withdraw completely from rule of Hindu-stan.

One uses the phrase "with much reluctance" because there can be no American who doesn't sympathize with the urge of any peop independent. But the quarrel between the Indian Nationalists and the British RAJ has ceased to be a family affair and now threatens the security of the whole Allied world.

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The working committee of the all-India congress has adopted a resolution demanding the withdraw-Gandhi has supplemented this with the disclosure that if the British don't acquiesce he will lead "a mass move-ment of the widest possible scale," and this is understood to mean non-violent civil disobedience. Though Gandhi abhors violence in a n y form, he nevertheless admits that it may result.

Britain is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't. Should she accede to the demand and withdraw from rule — which she won't — it would plunge the country into chaos because of the bitter political religious, and social conflicts. Having studied these problems at first hand, I have no doubt of this.

Now no one would for a minute suggest that Mahatma Gandhi has any thought of injuring the Allied cause, or injuring anyone, for that matter. Indeed the congress reso-lution states it isn't intended that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India. I know Gandhi personally and reverence him as one of the great spiritual leaders.

The fact remains, however, that the Nationalists have been blinded by their burning desire for freedom. The congress resolution, aimed only at securing India's independence, might be the instrument which would destroy the indepen dence of America and all the other Allied friends of Hindustan.

This fateful resolution still has to be ratified by the general committee of the congress on Aug. 8, and public reaction among there's widespread hope that such drastic action may until after the war. If the resolution is ratified we are likely to be faced with this situation:

Should civil disobedience be inaugurated it would, as in the past, inevitably result in disorders and bloodshed. Whether Britain gave in or fought it, India would be laid open to invasion by the Japs, and the Nipponese are all set to take advantage of any such opening.

Under the circumstances bose which stands between Japs and the Axis, would go by the board if John Bull were left to face the storm alone. This huge arsenal, upon which the Allies depend so greatly, would be lost

Keep up the good work. A pat on the back will do more

Washington sight-seeing busses now haul war workers to and from the Radford, Va., ordnance plant. . . Army air forces are runing off

fessional entertainment and relax- The 5,000 drive-vourself autos which tion inaugurated at Todd shipyards hauled 3.5 million passengers last in Brooklyn, has been an instant hit year are being surveyed for possible and morale builder. At Bethlehem war duty. . . . Price regulations have Fairfield shipyards the workmen been lifted in the Panama Canal asked the management to fire one Zone, where all sales are made by Labor, in other words shouldn't articles manufactured by the blind have to be coddled at this stage of for sale through non-profit organizations are exempt from price reguman for the A. F. of L., the high lations. . . . The peanut crop is the pressure propagandists can confine only one which may fall below the themselves to something like this: Department of Agriculture's war

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Another order of peas, quick! I'm losing the war-I have to bring up reinforcements!"

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catcher whom McCarthy wouldn't

Fely on for one day while Rosar went to his home in Buffalo to take

to be present at the birth of his

second baby. Kearse was released to

Newark to make room for Hemsley

on the roster, then borrowed back

dam, N. Y., yesterday because

Sunday. But they didn't use Kearse after all. Hemsley caught the exhi-

French's appearance on the mound

at Pittsburgh was almost as unex-pected. He had been knocked out

in the sixth inning at St. Louis Sat-

urday, suffering his first defeat of

the year, and was not in line to

But he went about his task thor-

Thus increased Brooklyn's Nation-

when they were informed that Pete

oughly, never getting into trouble,

and racking up his 11th triumph.

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**Buckel With** 

Idaho Falls

A couple of former West Texas-New Mexico league players looked each other over carefully the other

night in Twin Falls, Idaho, and

right there. The pitcher in the

case was Bernard Schmitt, former-

with the Clovis Pioneers.

ball game was won and lost

with the Pampa Oilers. The

atter was Earl Harriman, former-

Up to that time Schmitt, pitching

for Idaho Falls, had limited Har-

riman and his Twin Falls team-

mates to three hits while a pitcher

named Faria had limited Idaho

Falls to the same number. Neither

team had been able to score. Then

Schmitt fired one at the plate and

Harriman immediately returned the

ball, over the fence, and Twin Falls

Also playing in the same game

On the bench for Idaho Falls

Schmitt said they were enjoying playing for Idaho Falls but can't

said the parks are larger and pret-

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PAMPA BOWL

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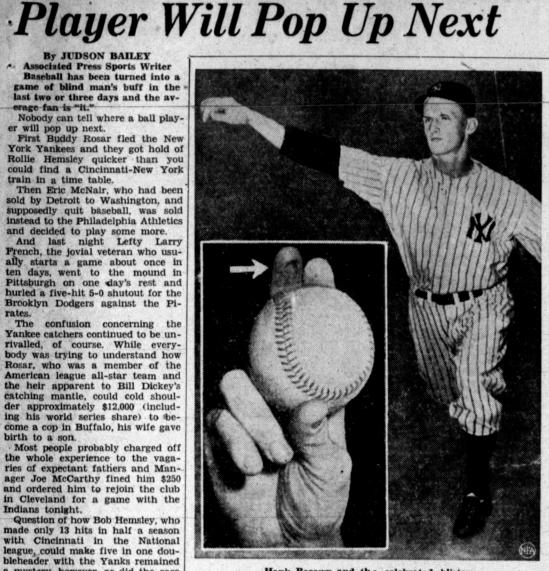
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Sports Roundup

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Navy aviation cadets in Tom Ham-

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Oh, The Pity of It All

Laugh of the week: All the tear-

jerking "obits" that were turned

. . . So the least we can do is

let him read his own epitaph:

. . Or hay, for that matter.

Once Over Lightly

Did you know the Red Sox put

in a phone call to talk terms with

he left home to join the Yanks? . . . And the Tigers were interested, too. . . . Who remembers when Chet

Laabs, the big league's current clout

king, was fanned five times by Bob-

doesn't miss football, but is having the time of his life running a farm

sley about three hours after

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) NEW YORK, July 21 (Wide World)

### Lack Of Pen Cost Yanks Extra \$500 For Borowy---He's Worth It

NEW YORK, July 21 - Henry Ludwig Borowy was a mild sensa-tion at Fordham, where Jack Coffey, the old shortstop, polished the other afternoon when he shut out rough edges off the Polish youngster who stood out at Bloomfield. N. J., high, and Montclair, N. J., plished the feat in an hour and 24

Every major league club sought Hank Borowy, so when Paul Kri- pitched to only 30 men, which is chell called at the Rose Hill fresh- no more than three above par, and man coaches' office to sign him. has been beaten only once the Yankees were prepared to pay Hank Borowy came along quickly once Paul Krichell dug up that fountain pen in June, 1939. a neat figure.

"I'll give you \$8,000," said Scout Krichell. The offer fairly knocked al league lead to 6½ games and the Dodgers received more glad tidings when Krichell pulled out the contract no one had a fountain pen Reiser, their star centerfielder who Krichell, eager to close for a recogwas injured at St. Louis Sunday, nized pitching prize, hustled down-would be released from a hospital stairs to the gymnasium locker room to get one

All other teams in both major leagues were idle yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It was here that Borowy first demonstrated to the New Yorks that they landed a young man as smart and quick thinking out of the box as he is in it. The ease with which he got \$8,000 convinced Borowy that ilton's tough pre-flight training he could have a little more, so when Krichell returned with the ink the to-do is made about learning to youngster asked for \$500 additional swim, especially with a lot of name -and collected it.

ALL BOROWY HAS TO DO

a \$37,000 investment in training and Forager Krichell will all season line. . . . And if he's forced downround gladly pay \$500 extra for or shot down-that's a lotta cocoapitchers like the one Borowy turned nuts floating around in the ocean

Charley Ruffing was asked how good a pitcher Borowy is. "Great," said Rufus the Red. swim—or else. . . . Incidentally, Matty Bell, the Southern Metho-"He'll be better." I offered. "All he has to do is stay the way

he is," replied Ruffing. Blond Borowy, a right-hander my Crowley, Bernie Bierman & Co., transportation t standing an even six feet and weigh- is ticketed to strut his stuff at the ing 175 pounds, does not have to merchant marine academy out on depend on any freak delivery. He Long Island, is sneaky fast and has the required curve and pitching savvy. He has

remarkable control and keeps the His biggest problem is a blister loose on Rollie Hemsley, and the which keeps developing on the midcurse of drink and such, when the dle finger of his throwing hand. Reds let him go Friday. . . . At times he pitches with the finink wasn't dry before Rollicking Rollie was kicked right upstairs to

ger throbbing like blazes. Joe McCarthy took Borowy out of the Yanks. . . . Treated himself to a mere five hits the first crack outa was Walter Buckel, former Pampa a winning game in the eighth in-third baseman, who is holding down ning the other afternoon. He didn't the box. . . . And is on speaking terms with a world series cut this want the blister to break. If it had broken, Borowy would have missed

was Norman Harriman, brother of his next turn. Earl, who was also with Clovis. BOROWY EXPERIMENTS

In a letter to the Pampa News WITH NEW PITCHING GRIPS sports department, Buckel and Other pitchers have been — a Shed a tear for Rollickin' Rollie; Other pitchers have been—and are—handicapped by blistered fin-jolly. ying for Idaho Falls but can't gers caused by the tightly gripped Pampa out of their minds. They ball sliding off the tips. Grover Cleveland Alexander used tier, and the means of travel much to celebrate in the spring when his better than in the West Texas-, blister finally broke and the skin New Mexico league, however. The toughened. Robert Moses Grove weather is also perfect—no wind and Vernon Gomez changed grips to correct the trouble, from which

"Give our best regards to all in Claude Passeau of the Cubs also Pampa, especially our baseball suffers. friends and players," the popular Borov Borowy is now experimenting with new grips, but Joe McCarthy fears

that any strange way in throwing STURGEON n KPDN, 12:55 p. m. Tomorro (Paid For By Friends) (Political Advertisement)

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### Big Al Benton Takes Place **Among Stars As Late Arrivals**

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 20—When big Alton Benton was struggling along with the Athletics several years ago no one suspected that he would some day pitch half an all-Star

But when Joe McCarthy of the Yankees chose to stifle the National league all-stars the other twight at the Polo grounds, he picked his own Spud Chandler and finished with Al Benton.

It was a fine compliment for the large and right-handed Oklahoma arm boy. Birdie Tebbetts, the highly intelligent Detroit catcher, calls Benton the best pitcher in the Ameri-

BENTON HAS LITTLE

RESPECT FOR YANKEES "Hank Greenberg kept talking confidence to me until I got it, I guess," explains Benton, who is largely responsible for the Tigers being ahead of the world champions in their series of the past three campaigns. Benton has been exceedingly tough on the Yankees, who belted him for a change in his last start against them

Benton confesses to 31, which is two years more than the record books show. He was and had the curve when he first came up from ma City to the A's in 1934, but lacked poise

Benton, six feet four and weighing 215 pounds, is remindful of a huge and friendly bear. He's always pawing you.
FREE OF INHIBITIONS

AL BENTON STEPS OUT Benton is another example of a good pitcher arriving late. This easily could be traced to Benton's background. He was a poor boy, the son of a widow who raised several children on a small farm and subsequently in a small town. He got Gaining momentum as a relief

worker, Benton started to click toward the fag end of '39, when for the first time he freed himself of Having finally adjusted himself \$7,000 in salary he will have to be tured into one of the better oper-

WARNEKE DEAL CUTS

throw during the off-season until CARDINAL PAYROLL callous develops on the tender spot. Borowy won his eighth game the down the Cardinal payroll.

The Red Birds have an abunminutes, tying the world champions fastest game of the campaign. He ley field, where the difference in only one Tiger reached second. He

to the life and fortunes of a ma- paid for the remainder of the sea The sale of Warneke doesn't mea atives and rightfully took his place the St. Louis club has given up in among the top chuckers in the its chase after the highly-gaited game.

Brooklyns. Not if you listen to Not if you listen to Senor Mike Gonzales "Not us," says the veteran coach

Al Benton

gave for the right-hander and the

Samuel Breadon peddled Lon in his quaint speech. "Remember Warneke back to the Cubs to cut 1934? Sept. 4 have seven games behind and we win pennant. Why not now? We have fine young dance of young pitchers, so Sam team. Brooklyn have too many old Breadon could afford to do this. And the aging Warneke earned down. We get better all time. Plenhis keep in his first start at Wrig- ty of games left. We be all right." But someone should ask attendance on that day alone more Gonzalez who's going to hit for the than covered the \$7,500 the Bruins young Cardinals

## Diamond Shop And Barbers Scheduled To Play Tonight

Tonight's scheduled game, between the Mack and Paul Barbers and the Diamond Shop will be playoff the field, otherwise the game STANDINGS will be played July 27. Magnolia low and last night's rain may leave

course are wondering why such a the field too muddy for play. The jewelers and barbers are scheduled to battle ahead of Cabot coaches teaching it. . . . Well, the and McCartt's. The jewelers and navy tells you every flier represents barbers are tied for the league lead, each with 13 wins against two lossequipment when he joins the front es. Each team has defeated the other once.

The barbers jumped into an early lead in the league race and held it la to be picked up, that's just like until last week when they droped money in the bank. . . . So the boys an 11 to 8 decision to the jewelers to tie things up. Last night Ideal Food downed the

dist grad coach who's in that pre- Jaycees 11 to 3 in the only game flight teaching business with Jim- played. Cabot was unable to get transportation to Phillips for their Ideal jumped into an early lead

over the Jaycees and held it all the way. Cobb was on the hill for the grocers with Grantham behind the plate.

Glickman went the distance for the Jaycees with Harrell receiving Standing through last night fol-

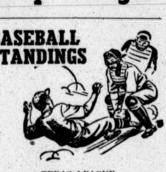
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#### Yeah-only he's not dead, by golly Umpire Gets Black (And a four-grand series cut aint's Eye At Muskogee

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 21 (AP) —The Joplin Miners are ready to buy Umpire Hank Wingfield all the steak he needs for his ailing eye
the eye that boosted the Miners
from the Western association cel-

Muskogee had overcome a Miner lead to tie the score in the seventh by Feller in the last game of the '38 season? . . . Tis said that if all last night when Umpire Hank ruled a long Muskogee fly a foul. The the Minnesota huskies come back from defense jobs to school this year, the Gophers can just about gallop to the Big Ten grid crown

The great live oak near Lamar



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KANSAS CITY, July 21 (AP)-Of the first nine WAAC officer-train-

ing candidates to leave for Des

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lar to third place.

umpire decided the protesting Muskogee manager wasn't prompt No Blondes Or Red enough when ordered to leave the game, and called it a forfeit to the Muskogee fans swarmed down Larry French believes he was started too often, at his age, by Jimmy Wilson last year... George Edmond of the St. Paul Dispatch reports that Bob Zuppke not only

the time of his life running a farm near Champaign, Ill. . . . S'pose you noticed that round Jimmy Whitehead has won six out of seven—including three shutouts—with San Antonio, down in the Texas league's second section . . . Johnny went there at a lower salary when the Browns wanted to send him to Toledo.

The great live oak near Lamar, Arkansas county, is frequently referred to as the largest tree in Texas. Its trunk two feet above crown roots has a circumference of 29 feet, six inches. Maximum spread of limbs is 102 feet. It is known as the Lamar oak and also as the Taylor oak, from Gen, Zachary Taylor who camped under it during the Mexican war.

#### Beaumont's Lead (By The Associated Press) Beaumont Exporters length-

Sports Lengthen

ened their Texas league lead to three and one-half games yesterthanks to the Shreveport The Exporters clipped the Rebels

3-2 in a daylight game at Beau-mont, and a few hours later the Sports fell upon the second-place Fort Worth Cats and emerged with At San Antonio the Padres swept

a doubleheader with Tulsa, 4-3 and 3-2. The Oklahoma City at Houston contest was postponed. Hoot Evers of the Shippers won distinction of hitting one of the longest singles ever seen in the Beaumont park. The ball struck the left-center fence with the bases loaded in the ninth. The blow was classified as a single, and Wood loped from third with the winning tally. Spice was added to the game when Manager Wally Dashiell of the present amateur golf situation.

been banished in the eighth by Umpire Jim Tongate. The Cats, appearing at Shreve-port for the opening of a series, were baffled by the offerings of Lefty Jack Brillheart, who struck out 13 men. Fort Worth exhausted its drive in the first inning, when it scored twice on two singles and a double. Threafter Brillheart was in full control

San Antonio was forced to go 11 innings before winning the first game of its twin bill with the Ollers. Nick Gregory sent home the winning run when he flied out with the bases loaded. A homer by Jer-ry Witte in the second inning of

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## Pro Golfers Draw Crowds In Tam O'Shanter Tourney

O'Shanter golf tournament went its free, untrammeled and virtually uncontrolled way today, with the amateurs trying their best to qualify Yesterday, while the amateurs were for the shooting proper, which be- doing their earnest best to qu gins tomorrow.

After tomorrow, of course, comes the deluge, when amateurs and proessionals will be come so inextricably mixed for a period of days that it will take a certified public ac- day. front. But for the moment, the amateurs: Late yesterday Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the Western amateur title back in 1930, came long, tall, pleasant negro-one chuffing in with a score of 71 to lead the field at the end of the first

the Rebels narrowly escaped ejec-tion from the park after he had the A single stroke behind Lehman as locking backhanded grip. qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Henry Bowbeer of Chicago, Bob Cochran of St. the nightcap and a single by Len

Schulte with two aboard in the fourth gave the Missions the vic-WRITE IN Walter Rogers

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

By GAYLE TALBOT
CHICAGO, July 21 (P)—The Tam
Louis, Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Somehow, the professionals seen The money players draw the crowd

in their own department of this in-

drew the galleries, though they drew the galleries, though they were only practicing. The pros do not

start playing, really, until Th

explicable tournament,

The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, pletely unattached. Wheeler entered in the Tam O'Shanter open -who grips a golf club like no ever did before, and who can hat

This was one blow under par, a golf ball a country mile. and perhaps it gave an insight into Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an

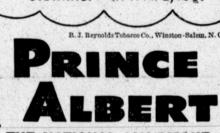
Today it was a case of the ama teurs completing their qualifying rounds, with the low 64 entering match play tomorrow. On Thursday verybody-pros and amateurs alike will begin play in the Tam O'-chanter 72-hole open tournament. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



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17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms for couple. Furnished, Convenient. Downtown district. Call 680. Schneider Hotel.

FOR RENT-Two room houses, conveniently arranged. Reasonable rent. 535 S.

FOR RENT Three room furnished house Electric refrigeration, tub bath. Bills paid Close in. Apply 1325 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Six room modern n lecorated, unfurnished house. Close Apply 508 East Browning,

FOR RENT: Small two room furnished house, \$15 per month. Bills paid. Shower Inquire 111 East Field. Phone 875W.

N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Duplex on South Banks. Also small houses. See Henry L. Jordan. Dun-

can bldg. Phone 166.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house

Also one modern unfurnished house on Davis St. Inquire 216 Doyle St. South

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Three room semi-modern and

Gillespie.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart

room modern furnished apartments, Tele-hone service, 335 N. Faulkner, Ph. 1945-J.

46.-Houses for Rent

DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floservice, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

18-A-Plumbing & Heating LET us furnish your plumbing replacements and repair. We have the stock. Ph. 350
Storey Plumbing company. 533 S. Cuyler

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Tulsa, Okla., Wed. Car to Calif. Agents for Amarillo News-Globe. Victrola records, 12 for \$1.00. Call 831. Travel

BRUCE TRANSFER, anytime, anywhere in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Safe, reliable and quick. Phone

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

10-Business Opportunity

3-A-Boats for Sale

-Special Notices

ABOUT the most comfortable hair-do one can imagine for hot weather is a feather bob with a soft permanent. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818. WE can arrange your hair to

OUR beautiful \$6.00 value oil perma oll permanent only \$2.00. Also our \$7.50 permanent for \$3.50. Make your appointment now. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414. 26-A-Beauty Operator

Wanted

WANTED-Experienced beauty operator at Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

SAFE method reducing treatments with Lucille's Turkish Bath and Swedish Mas sage. 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—250 bbl. steel tank. See it a Fred Radcliff's Supply. Clyde E. Jones. 29-Mattresses

LET Ayers Mattress co. convert your present mattress into an innerspring \$10.50 up Or see a new one at Ayers. 817 N. Eoster Phone 633.

30-Household Goods

WINDCHARGER \$15.95, bedroom suites \$19.95. Office desk and chair \$24.95. Used baby beds \$6.90. New 9 x 12 wool rugs \$34.50 to \$44.50. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster Phone 291.

Place.
FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, garage.
901 E. Francis. Ph. 824.
FOR RENTI—Two room furnished apart-FOR SALE: 3 piece living room \$22.50, sofa bed with new slip cover, \$19.50 2 piece living room suite \$15. 5 piece breakfast set \$6.90. 9 piece dining room suite \$25. Occasional chair extra good \$6.50. Gas range \$12.50. Lounge chair \$7.50 Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. FOR SALE: New table top gas range. May be seen at 1303 N. Dunean. Phone 748 after 6 o'clock. OR RENT-Furnished apartment or bed

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-ment. Electric refrigeration, innerspring mattresses. Private bath. Also efficiency apartment. Apply Brunow Apts. 108 E. 30-A-Sewing Machines FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler. WE still have a fair stock of Singer sewing machines. Can give you 12 months or would take the cash. A few nearly new Singer vacuum cleaners. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Phone 689. L. G. Runyon, Singer distributor.

MERCHANDISE

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed

OWNER leaving for service, Will sell goo chow male dog, 15 mo. old. Very reason able. Subject to registration. Phone 7188-3

LIVESTOCK

VANDOVER'S Feed Mill offers the following special for Mon., Tues., and Wed. Roal Brand chick mash \$3.15 per hundribs. Use plenty of stocksalt to fight Biweed in your livestock. The price is unblievably low, 55c per 100 lbs. We are her quarters for feeds for every need. Vadoven's at 407-409 W. Foster. Phone 79

Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.

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

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891J. 49—Business Property 36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used tires and that can be recapped. Sizes 5.50x16 6.00x16 and 6.50x16. Will pay top pr Peg's Cab. Ph. 94. OFFICES in extremely well located Pampa building to rent cheap to right parties L. W. Abbott, Amarillo. Phone 2-4581.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Six room modern hous furniture. Reasonable. Phone 2085W. LARGE 5 room house on N. Sumner St., \$2,750. 3 room modern house furnished on N. Wynne, \$800. 6 room modern house on N. Dwight, furnished John Haggard, Real Estate, First Natl. Bank Building. Ph. 909.

56-Farms and Tracts Bind FOR SALE—Or will trade for unbe-property, a 30 acre farm, 1 mile n Wheeler. 600 fruit trees, 400 grav Van- R. N. Landress, Portland Gasoline FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

107 E. Foster

READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO.

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Phone 339 119. W. Foster **AUTOMOBILES** 

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1941 Studebaker ½ ton pick-up. Practically new. \$650 cash. 409 S. Bal-

FOR SALE: '38 Ford Deluxe sedan. A-l condition. Good tires. 203 East Francis.

Phone 1083. LOOK! 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.

EXCELLENT RUBBER

On 10 Late Model Used Cars

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern two room house, automatic water heater, large closet, garage. Close in, on pavement. 418

N. Hill large closed with the duration with one of these to the duration with one of these large closet, garage. Close in, on pavement. 418 stock.

Motors all in perfect condition

Motors all in perfect condition. The tires are the very best available—all with many thousand miles of wear left.

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204 N. Ballard Phone 124

62-A—Automobiles Wanted

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CIT

WANTED TO BUY: Dump trucks, 39 models up with hydraulic dump beds. Cap-

nent. Close in. Innerspring mattress, elec-ric refrigeration. Telephone privilege. 415 U. S. Moves To Cancel Nazis' Citizenship ooms. Adults only. Bills paid. Close in. 26 Crest. Ph. 1046-W.

AUSTIN, July 21. (AP)-On file in

U. S. district court today were proceedings instituted by the federal government to cancel the citizenship of Hans Ackermann and Max Hermann Keilbar, co-publishers of the German-language newspaper, the Texas Herold, at Taylor.

GHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 21 (P)—Some buying by houses with milling connections and a letup in hedging pressure enabled the wheat market to advance about a cent a bushel again today.

An upturn in cotton and further gains in live hogs stimulated the demand for wheat and other grains. Hogs advanced to a top of \$15.15, or the highest level in almost 22 years.

Wheat sold off fractionally from the day's best levels just before the close.

At the finish wheat was ½ to ½ cent higher than Monday's close, July 1.16%; September 1.19%-14; corn was ½ to ½ over, July 88%-14. September 904.5%; oats advanced ¼ to ½ cent; rye gained ¼ to ½; soybeans were % higher to % lower, and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher. Filed yesterday by U. S. Dist. en F. Foster, the petition charged that when the two men, both born in Germany, were naturalized in Austin they renounced all allegiance to foreign government and soveriegns and particularly the German reich.

Foster alleged that at the time they took these oaths, both had 'mental reservations" and were not renouncing all allegiance to the reich but were "attached to the principles of the reich and intend-

ed to keep their allegiance."

The U. S. treasury department on June 10 froze the assets and man-

or 10 days as a result of the mod-erate brain concussion suffered yes-terday in the second game of a doubleheader between the Doubleheader About 4,000 different native flowers thrive in Texas soils, giving the state a reputation as a "wild flower

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 21 (P)—Rails, steels and specialties were propped by further light investment demand in today's stock market although many leaders were unable to attract a following.

The way news, was still uninanizing and o attract a following.

The war news was still uninspiring and
flation psychology seemed to have dimmed
ppreciably as a bullish influence.

The chilling feature of the proceedings,
tweeter was preciable discrepances. The chilling feature of the proceedings, however, was persistent sluggishness of dealings. While activity was more pronounced than in the previous session, turnover approximated only 250,000 shares. Santa Fe went into new high grounds since 1939. Paramount Pictures common and preferred touched new peaks for 1942. In front most of the day were Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Bethehem, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sears Roebuck, Intercontinental Rubber, and U. S. Gypsum.

Lacking climbing stamina were Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber preferred, Pullman, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville, and United Aircraft.

craft.

In the curb Le Tourneau weakened when directors cut the dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents paid in previous quarters this year. Resistance was exhibited by Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum, American Light, Pennroad, and American Cyanimid. NEULAN E. ANDERSON, above, 31, son of Mrs. Lee Anderson of Canadian, entered the U.S. Army in February, 1942. Anderson was in training first at Abilene and is now in the medical corps station hospital, Las Vegas,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST,							
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CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 21 (P)—Poultry, live, steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 20, 5 lbs. and down 21½, Leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 19½, Plymouth Rock 22½, White Rock 21; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 21½, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 23; under 4 lbs., colored 19½, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 21; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 13½, white 14½; small, colored 13½, white 14½; geese 12; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22. CHICAGO POULTRY

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 21 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 3,400; calves 1,200; yearlings slo
and barely steady at Monday 3,25c decline
other cattle and calves fairly active an
firm; common and medium slaughter steer
and yearlings 8.00-11,50; beef cows 7.06
8,50; bulls 7,00-9,75; slaughter calves 8.21
12.00; good and choice stocker steer calve
115.00-13,00.
Hogs 1,500; steady with Monday's åvet
age: top 14,60; uncker top 14,50; good an FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

age; top 14.60, uacker top 14.50; go Sheep 5,000; all classes around steady; spring lambs 10.00-12.00; medium to strictly good yearlings 9.50-11.00; few wethers 6.00; cull, common and medium ewes 3.25-4.50; feeder lambs 8.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 21 (P<sub>2</sub>—(USAD)—
logs 4,000; very slow; few scattered sales
traders steady to 10 higher than Monto traders steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; good to choice 170-230 lb, weights 1435-50; sows 13.40-85.

Cattle 6,050; calves 1,000; grain fed steers and yearlings and fed heifers fairly active steady to 15 higher; cows and bulls strong to 15 higher; cows and bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers and killing calves steady; choice 907 lb. yearling steers and choice around 1,075 lb. weights 14.25; bulk good to choice fed natives 13.00-14.00; common to medium grass steers 13.50; 3 loads of grass fat cows 9.85; good heavy sausage bulls up to 10.75; load choice medium weight calves 13.00.

Sheep 5,00; no early sales; opening bids around steady; asking stronger; good and choice native spring lambs held above 14.25.

GHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN

hard, according to protein and bill 17¼-1.22¼.

Barley No. 2 nom. 71½-72½.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 tom. 1.55-60.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.17-1.18.

Oats No. 2 red 58-61.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Brain Concussion ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)—Pete

Pete Reiser Suffers

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Arthur Anders, 19, son of City Detective R. M. (Dick) Anders, was the driver of the car which struck on the proposed St. Lawrence river Millis. Young Anders is an employe of the Houston shipyards, was on his way home when top the accident occurred. Millis had just stopped at a restaurant and tion bill for the barge canal, Gulf was crossing the street at the time. waterway improvement and con-Anders said he had just turned CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 21 (*P*)—Wheat:

High Low Close
1.17½ 1.16¾ 1.16¾
Sept. 1.19½ 1.18¾ 1.19½-1½
Dec. 1.23¼ 1.22¾ 1.22¾
May 1.27% 1.27½ 1.27½ off Yale into Washington and was Its acceptance of minor senate traveling west when his car struck Millis. The Post editor was thrown upon the hood of the car. Anders cated advance approval of the pro-

said he was not traveling fast and witnesses verified the statement. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

WADESBORO, N. C. July 21 (AP)—An invasion of the Continental United States is envisioned poses, to be brought up soon, in the army's first wartime ma-

Perspiring sixth army corps of- sistant Republican leader, said he ficers, the red dust of the Caro- thought a linas on their leggings, heard Maj. high-level lock canal across Florida Gen. E. J. Dawley, the maneuver would be "wholly contrary to the director, last night demand prepa-rations for any eventuality. policy of putting our money into resources needed for the war efrations for any eventuality.

columns moving inland.

which soldiers sought cover during

action.

"I saw more men on their bellies, where soldiers should be, than in any other maneuver I have witnessed." he said.

The first two phases of the CaroThe first two phases of the CaroThe first two phases of the CaroCould be made between the two.



CPL. VON R. ANDERSON, above, son of Mrs. Lee Anderson, and brother of Mrs. W. B Johnson, both of Canadian, has been reported missing in action Corporal Anderson joined the U. S. Marines in November, 1939, at Oklahoma City, trained at Mare island, Calif., was sent to Hawaii 18 months ago, and was in the Philippine area for more than a year. His ad-dress was Cavite, 30 miles south of Manila and the last letter received by relatives here was dated Nov. 27, 1941. Only recently Mrs. Anderson receives a letter from the U.S. War de

#### Flashes Of Life

N. M. His brother, Von Ander-

son, has been reported missing

in the Pacific war zone since

December. Neulan attended the Canadian schools and

for some time for Frank Cham-

bers on the Combs-Worley lease

near Pampa. He was employed

by the Morris Barrick Commis-

sion co., Amarillo, at the time of his enlistment. He is a

brother of Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Canadian.

PHILADELPHIA—Two men held Russian Symphony up Leroy Shields, garage attendant took \$11.60 from his cash register Of Bombs, Death and picked out a new automobile. "We'll take that too," Shields was told—"after you replace those worn tires on the front." Shields replaced them, and the bandits drove away.

PITTSBURGH-William Snyder, 58, was haled before Magistrate John J. O'Keefe to explain why he hadn't complied with a sanitary officer's order to get rid of 40 pigeons.

"I've been eating them as fast as I could," Snyder told O'Keefe, adding he had only 20 pigeons left O'Keefe gave him three days to dispose of the remaining pigeons and suggested Snyder move them away-not eat them.

> FAIRVIEW, Kas.—The city hall was badly in need of repairs, but the town budget was limited, and there was a shortage of labor, so-Mayor Frank M. Prudy closed his office for several days, rolled up his official sleeves and began painting Other civic leaders donned their overalls after the close of business and put on a new roof.

#### Collision Kills Houston Editor

Millis, 53, editor of the Houston the original score brought here by Post, and two other pedestrians airplane and motor car from Kuibydied today in local hospitals of in- shev, Russia, in a tiny can. juries received in Houston traffic accidents during the week-end. hemisphere audience, the composer H. E. Porter, 47, Houston ship- said his symphony was being playyard worker, and his four year old ed "on a day when freedom-loving son, Russell Edward Porter, struck nations are waging battle against by a police car last night, died the common enemy—Hitlerism."

Houston's traffic death toll to 21 enemy and love of people-of the for the year as compared with 25 trials of progressive mankind and for the corresponding period last our coming victory. I wrote my

Millis, veteran Houston newspaper ingrad in those days when man, died in Jefferson Davis hos- enemy tore at the gates of this juries. Police Sergeant J. M. Levrier said hospital attendants told him Millis had had trouble with his heart for a number of years his heart for a number of years and the traffic injury aggravated the Florida barge canal and pipe-

**Maneuvers Envision** Invasion Of U.S.

"An attack on our coasts should be envisioned here," he said, "at least we should be ready for it." He had no doubt, Austin said that efforts now would be made to General Dawley discussed the manner in which such an invasion might possibly occur and outlined to the manner in which such an invasion working an outlay expected to exceed \$500,000,000 before a deep ceed \$500,000,000 before a deep against fast moving enemy water route could be completed to the Atlantic from the Great Lakes

The type of defense, he said, is the kind of co-ordinated effort that is necessary in the maneurers.

He had praise for the manner in which soldiers sought cover during



not long ago came yesterday the a determined campaign to destroy symphonic story of the Soviet un-ion at war—a story of bombs and ruin his reinforcement efforts. shells and blood and death-but with ultimate victory its theme. It was the western hemisphere 105 miles behind the German-Ital-

turo Toscanini's baton led 110 mem- plosions could be heard for miles. bers of the NBC symphony orchestra to bring to the American radio tire harbor and the adjoining shore audience the voice of its ally in a well-defined geometric pattern. across the sea. For 73 minutes, the moving and the he majestic score set down by

Russian composer even as labored as a fire-fighter in besieged Leningrad was broadcast in this country and by shortwave to the world.

rushing, martial theme. The applause of a distinguished audience was evidence that radiogram that "my music is my weapon" had done his work well.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Florida Barge Canal

Given Final Approval

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-

lines bill brought predictions from

opponents that an attempt would

follow to obtain legislative action

seaway and water power develop-

action on a \$93,000,000 authoriza-

struction of two or more pipelines

amendments sent the measure to

President Roosevelt who had indi-

Asserting that passage of the bill

had established precedent for

spending money on projects which

to the war effort, Senator Gerry

(D.-R. I.) said he expected the St

Lawrence project, which he also op-

Expressing the same viewpoint

Senator Austin of Vermont, the as-

\$44,000,000 outlay for a

The house completed legislative

ment.

posal.

In his message to the western

tration BUY VICTORY BONDS-Several hundred species of cacti "When I was working on the hospitals this morning.

The deaths of these three brings seventh symphony," he said, thoughts were of hatred for symphony in my native city of Len-

are indigenous to Texas and cover wide range from the western edge of the East Texas forest belt to the western boundaries of the state.

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tion of flax. 15 Depart.

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point (bot.). 34 Heap. 37 Church part.

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19 House pet.

#### Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters giving news of Pampa and vicinity. know in the armed forces.

The big news in Pampa this week is that underpass is going to be opened up. After a year of dodging this way and that to get across the Santa Fe tracks, the way will be clear again to go straight down Cuyler all the way. The last slab of concrete has been set and the dedication is set for Friday.

There were a lot of folks who remembered the men in service this past week by buying Victory bonds and dedicating them to someone they knew in the army, navy, or marines.

There were more than 200 names published of the men to whom the bonds were dedicated. It was all a part of our observance of American

Harvest is nearly over around here, as it finally quit raining long enough for some work to be done. However, it rained last night, nearly one inch, after a long delayed threat all Shaday and yesterday.

There have been two marriages announced recently. One was that of Lt. Roy A. Webb, Jr., and Miss Martha Ellen Baker, at San Antonio, July 9; the other, that of Miss Marian Louise Ross and Cadet Jimmy M. Hammill of San Angelo.

Lieutenant Webb has been called back to duty in Dutch Guiana.

Over at Will Rogers field in Oklahoma City, Harold Gregory has ust been promoted to sergeant. W. L. Davis, Jr., is now in the army air corps. He's at Plainview where he will be a civilian elementary glider instructor.

Politics is gradually warming up as the time for the first primary (next Saturday, July 25), approaches.

Births announced here during the week include a son, Virgil Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pinson; and a son, David Lee, to Mr. and Mrs

**Employes Asked To** 

Cut Down Lateness

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21 (A)-The

The ruler also contained these

"Poland was conquered in 37.440

"France was conquered in 44,640

minutes (after Germany broke thru

The company reported that during

-BUY VICTORY BONI

minutes.

the Maginot line)."

#### **50 Axis Planes** Destroyed At Port Of Matruh

R. C. A. Manufacturing company today appealed to its employes to cut down lateness and cited statis-CAIRO, Egypt, July 21 (P)—The tics to show how effectively the Nathird and heaviest naval bombardzis used time to achieve their mament of the Axis-held port of Major conquests in Europe. truh in three nights, and two aerial assaults which destroyed more than 50 Axis planes on the "you and I lost in lateness 172,980" NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—
From a small tin can that arrived in the United States from Russia in the United States from Russia ed by the British today, all part of "you and I lost in lateness 172,980 minutes" in February in one of the company's plants.

Buildings, jetties, schooners, and other craft in harbor at Matruhpremiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's ian lines—were hit by the naval new seventh symphony, and Ar-shells early Monday morning. Ex-Salvo after salvo covered the en- dropped more than 36 per cent.

One small oil tanker was seen Heir Weds Filling to have been sunk, either in this bombardment or in those on the Station Attendant two previous nights, naval officers PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (A)-

British planes scored their smashthis country and by shortwave to the world.

The work portrayed a peaceful behind the lines. The raids were been been been by war, their massing behind the lines. The raids were people beset by war, their massing the second and third in two days. to resist and, in its final move-ments, signified victory with a Axis barges northeast of Sidi Barrani, 185 miles behind the lines. Land operations on the Egyptian studio audience was evidence that Shostakovich, who said in a special the British concentrated on annihilation of Marshal Erwin Rom- last night.

mel's air force.

From Alexandria came reports met several months ago when the that simultaneously British fighter-bombers swarmed down on the tendants to replace men called second successive day, dumping tons of bombs on the surprised concen-

Walter C. Pew, Jr., and his gas station Cinderella were honeymoon-ing today in a new Philadelphia story that started when Dan Cupid traded his bow and arrow grease gun. Pew, an heir to the Sun Oil company fortune, and Miss Sophie Boy-chuck, pretty, blonde attendant at

a Sun filling station, were married And although Philadelphia's mair Houston Editor

Their acclaim, too, was for Toscanini's direction of the orchestra that played from photographic copies made from a microfilm of the original score brought here by

Weapon' had done his work well.

A British communique said fires we re left crackling among the blasted Axis planes, 30 of which were ruined or badly damaged near the original score brought here by

Innel's air force.

A British communique said fires we re left crackling among the blasted Axis planes, 30 of which were ruined or badly damaged near the original score brought here by Sun company began hiring girl at-

A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNI ON PAGE 2

#### BASEBALL STAR OF OLD

to service.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Roves.

11 DEA BARNS OWED

12 ASE SOTABET

13 Railway
(abbr.).

14 British Columbia (abbr.)

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22 Molasses.

23 Putting

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future use.

23 Putting

away for

future use.

25 Trap.

26 Incline.

28 Theater sign

(abbr.). 1 Pictured former baseball star. 6 He batted .420 as a — for the Tigers in 1911. 11 Of the matter. 12 Close to.

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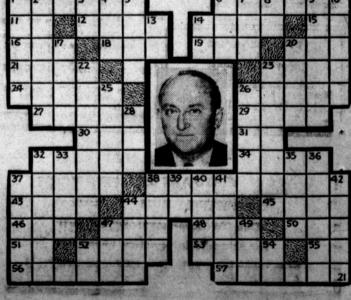
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Texas Twins

May Open

Second Front

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

The champion who will drive Adolf Hitler, the Austrian usurper,

from power in the Third Reich may be a German-born American com-mander, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger

of Fort Sam Houston, who once be-fore in the famous Yankee division

helped drag Kaiser Wilhelm from his throne and later marched into the Rhineland with the U. S. Army

of Occupation. Thus fate would play upon the Nazis a joke of such Olym-

Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

from the Lone Star state, is over

there in England completing the ar-

rangements for the curtain raiser in the greatest drama of all time

when the new American Expedition-

ary force will open the second front

has made such a spectaculer success

as kingpin of the services of supply

Fought in Cuba

But those who follow the telltale

signs bet that at the top—or at least

just a step from the pinnacle—will be Krueger and Eisenhower, one of

the finest pitcher-catcher batteries which this man's army has ever de-

veloped. The former is the match-

less teacher whose hero and ex-

ample is the hard fighting, quick

acting Stonewall Jackson. The latter

is an organization genius whose

reputation as a master strategist raises hopes in every Allied military

Eisenhower was cut from a perfect

oldier should be: He was graduated

pattern of what the nation's model

from West Point; trained with a tank unit in 1917-18 at Gettysburg

when the shades of Lee, Meade, Pickett and Hancock must have fired

his lively young imagination; served

in Washington 'as the right-hand

man of Douglas MacArthur and fol-

lowed him to the Philippines in 1936

where he planned the defensive sys-

em of Bataan; and learned higher strategy in the classrooms of Krue-

The older warrior forged ahead in

story-book fashion. He was born in

west Prussia, Jan. 26, 1881, and like

o many great figures in American

history came to this country as a

small boy. He quit high school to skip off to Cuba with Teddy Roose-

velt; Leonard Wood and others of

that type. When the Spanish-American war ended he re-enlisted

as a buck private, fought in the

jungles during the Philippine Insur-

rection and in 1901 won his shave-

all commission in the regular army

Up the ladder he climbed until to-

Marshall and MacArthur have more

Once Was Star Boxer

onio has been anteceded with great

success by other military chiefitains:

lackson, Grant and Sherman, Hin-

the other. The winning combina-

tion may be repeated in Murmansk

Saint-Nazaire, San Sebastian, Lis-

Or the "Texas Twins" may go

Krueger is lean and fit as a watch

com he was a star boxer and could

cross the sagebrush on horseback

budget traits when this mild-tem-

Work is his hobby. When he was

the commander of the second di-

vision in San Antonio he beat the eveille bugler to the puff and arose

daily before 5 a. m. He was in the

until late at night, long after hard-

bitten cowboy soldiers had toppled

from their ponies in exhaustion. And he has lost none of the old

HOLD EVERYTHING

e at 6 and galloped around

wrath at Monmouth.

of the other.

nt of the fresh achievements

stars on their shoulders.

ger down on the Texas plains.

will be the dark horse.

On that day of destiny, according

an magnitude as would provoke e laughter of the gods. Already one of Krueger's "boys,"

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANS

PEARL HARBOR!

#### Y 21, 1942 oldier tters giving

ce of American

st night, nearly esterday. One was that er, at San An-loss and Cadet

itch Guiana.

ld Gregory has

to news sources in Texas, Gen. George C. Marshall, himself, may 's at Plainview step from his Washington headquar-ters as chief of staff and become the e first primary Pershing of this second World War Another grapevine guess is that General MacArthur will be given this n, Virgil Lynn, oveted post. And lately a rumor is running through the capital that Brehon B. Somervell, who

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· SERIAL STORY

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

hended. . . ."

time he seemed worried.

The other shifted uneasily.

the Narrows and on the open sea.

Dawson held up his hand.

"Okay, now contact the Eastern

St. John's before the girl arrives.

chief of staff of the third army his

Washington and gave him the rank

Shortly thereafter the comer was

vision of the general staff where he

London as the forerunner of the

another of Krueger's "students

During Eisenhower's career, from

ups gave him a chance "to show his

stuff"—which apparently he did very

license to fly a plane and is a whizz

Both he and Krueger won Dis-

tinguished Service medals. The for-

mer has a boy, John, at West Point;

the latter has two sons, Lieut. Col.

WRITE IN

Walter Kogers

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

of brigadier general.

from Texas.

at bridge.

agony.

real bureau just raided the Dorval !

THE ELUSIVE CAROLE

CHAPTER XII I NDER the distant and disap-

proving scrutiny of the head-waiter Clyde Dawson picked up his reservation at the desk, then his reservation at the desk, then began a search for Carole Fiske, who had fled the dining room after throwing a cup of coffee in his

Dawson knew in advance the search would be futile. No black-haired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 minutes, the doorman said. Nor had such a girl used either of the two elevators during that time. A matron assured him that the girl was in neither of the ladies' lounges.

She had cried out that it couldn't be . . . that Paul Dexel was murdered and had started to say something about Darwin.

Her implied ignorance of the executed man's fate had always puzzled the investigator. After all, it would be wiser for her to pre-tend no knowledge of the Newthe other bunk. . . ."
"Did the ship sail?"
"Yes, Fiske flashed some identifoundland drama. . . . Yet, there had been no faking about her exclamation. And what had Dexel, supposedly murdered, to do with

Who had told her that lie and urgent business and got through in a rush. As luck would have it, this all happened just a few minwhy? In 15 minutes he was at his bureau office. The agents who had escorted Dexel to the hotel were a. m. It is now after 10. . . . ." escorted Dexel to the hotel were waiting for him.

"That touching scene did some Likely in convoy." Dawson's face was grim. "I can't signal it to thing to the Strong Silent Man,' one grinned. "He was talking to himself all the way back here. Better go right in and quiz him we'll work the dictograph from this room."

Paul Dexel half rose from his chair in his bleak detention room as Dawson entered.

"Think you're a smart copper," be snarled, "but you won't get anything out of me—no matter what she told you. I know my ON the way back to the Nova rights as a citizen. . . ."

DAWSON clutched Dexel by the It was so utterly fantastic yet so coat lapels and tugged him to obviously true. Years of exacting his feet, shaking the man like a detective work, and reading of incat with a mouse. at with a mouse.

"Listen, stupid," he said, biting nothing like this. Yet it all fitted

off each word sharply, "we've so perfectly it couldn't be false. Dawson walked quickly through set-up. The Northern Maine unit the hotel lobby and went up to the G-men, plus heaven knows paused abruptly. There was a man how many other units. And, as for you, we know you had Darwin over his opened suitcase and prob-

is that of a directing executive. Military Mr. Chips

day as leader of the third army only

denburg and Ludendorff, Foch and and—each the complement of Trondheim, Amsterdam, Ostend, on, or wherever the Stars and Stripes are planted on the soil of their separate ways, each proudly

spring. When he was a young non-Ike" Eisenhower. pack a wicked right. Now he pounds and sometimes swats a golf ball. He is serious and shuns liquor except for a polite sip on social occasions. has none of the martinet fusspered man is aroused, as he was the careless blunders which some of his officers made at the first large scale maneuvers in Louisiana a year ago, he can rip off a string of hide flaying words that George Washington's blue

ball for a local Catholic college. Caught President's Eye General Eisenhower is a friendly,

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Only two pieces to fill in the set this time—my wife makes it on the second shot now!"

ALLEY OOP

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real bureau just raided the Dorval address you so kindly provided and has secured 'abundant evidence' that it was a link in your him from behind. Meanwhile, the one who had been searching through his suitcase dashed across the room and tugged the investigator's revolver from the shoulder Dexel was the picture of mental holster.

"Take it easy," an authoritative voice growled. "We're from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." "I'll talk," Dexel spoke hoarsely. For over two hours the men-talked. Dawson ceased struggling.
"Hell," he panted, "let's stop

When Dawson came out into the playing games—we're on the same team. I'm Dominion Intelligence —you'll find my credentials in a false bottom compartment of the main office his face wore a pe-culiar expression . . . for the first "Have you located Carole Fiske suitcase your pal was amusing himself with."

"It's a bad break—we haven't got her but know where she is. She apparently rushed down to the docks in a taxi and found a When Dawson had satisfied the Mounties as to his identity, one of them drew a sheet of writing paper from his pocket and handed it to Dawson.
"Perhaps you can give us a hint ship about to sail for Newfound-

land. It was sheer luck—the purser had a cabin for two that as to what this is all about, then?" the Mountie queried. "You'll no-tice the letter about you was prophad only one woman in it, an officer's wife, and he gave Fiske erly signed—we seldom act on anonymous tips of this nature Urgency was suggested in its being sent by a messenger from the dock. The hotel detective told us fication from the War Supplies Department, claimed she was on there had been strange behavior on your part reported this morn-

Dawson was reading the note letterheaded "S. S. Fort Glen-"That means the ship is out of garry.'

"R. C. M. P. Counter-Espionage Section, Halifax," it began. "There is a man using the name Clyde return. What's the ship's name?"
"The Fort Glengarry—out of Boston bound for St. John's. . . ." Dawson whom you will probably find at the Nova Scotian Hotel. I have reason to believe he is engaged in activities counter to the Air Command and ask for a plane to fly me up there. I must be in If you work fast, serious harm of a nature I will disclose later may be averted. He is a cunning and Phone me at the hotel-I'm going dangerous type. By the time you to St. John's, Newfoundland, from whence I shall contact you."

Scotian, Dawson pondered the It was signed, "Carole Fiske," and, in brackets below, "an employe of the War Supplies Department, Chicago." Dawson laughed shortly.

"That's easy to explain. The girl thought I was a sort of international spy who sells to the highest bidder and decided it was time to end it. I'm now hurrying by R. C. A. F. plane to St. John's to head her off from a most distaste-ful discovery. An official state-ment releasing the R. C. M. P. from further responsibility in the investigation will be forwarded to you. . . . O. K.?"

The Mounties shook hands with

Dawson and they all laughed good-naturedly over the comic side of the scene.

smile masks one of the finest think-ing machines in the U. S. A. As —all three West Pointers.

Many of the big moments in the brilliance in the sham battles lives of Eisenhower and Krueger in Toul and north of against wily Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear's took place in the Lone Star state. mechanized forces attracted the at- The eyes of Texas have been upon signed to the new 84th division and signed to the new 84th divisio -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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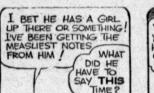


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HASN'T GOT HIS MIND ON ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM FRECKLES, HILDA, AND ----AND I GOT



Make It Good

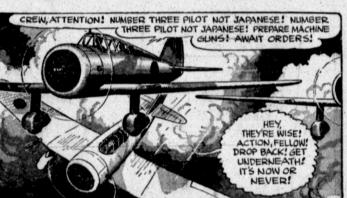
Short And Not Very Sweet

Old Dead-Eye

DEAR HILDA : I HOPE YOU ARE FEELING WELL HOW IS EVERYTHING

"THIS IS ALL THE NEWS I CAN THINK OF NOW, SO WILL CLOSE ." COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF, 7-29

WASH TUBBS



DUCKS IN A BARREL!
BUT, AT LEAST, THEY
GOT MORE NOTICE
THAN WE DID AT





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LI'L ABNER

A Badtime Story THET CLOCK, STRANGER-GOT HIM AN' TH' PREACHER WERE WAITIN RIGHT IN THAR. THE BRIDE-T'BE WAS SPOSED T'ARRIVE SOON'S OUNG YANCEY WERE A-GOIN' TH' OLE CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE THESE HILLS! TWERE FIXED SO THET AT TH'

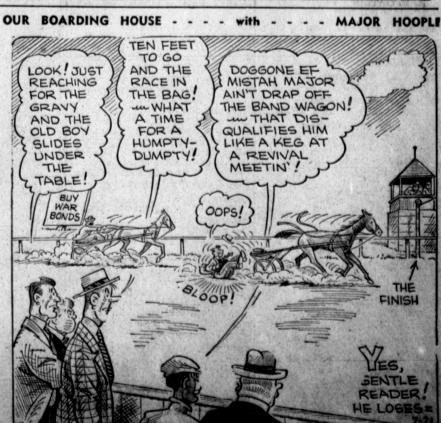


TH' BOOTIFUL BRIDE-T'BE DONE RAN OFF WIF ANOTHER MAN!
THEN YOUNG YANCEY RIPPED OUT WIF HIS CURSE ! -IT WERE AS FOLLOWS

WAL-TH' CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE

-THET AT TH' STROKE O' TWELVE THET CLOCK WOULD FO'EVAH AFTER CHIME OUT TH' FOONERAL MARCH-AN' THET TH MOST BOOTIFUL GAL WHO HAPPENED T'BE NEAR THET CLOCK—WOULD BE MURDERED! AND, D-DID THE NATCHERLY!

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS HE'S GOT WE'LL LOSE THIS ONLY TAKES WAR IF YOU DON'T EM A SECOND NUT ON IT-LET ROOSEVELT TO WRITE A AUTOGRAPH! NIMITZ, WAVELL AND TIMOSHENKO STAMP IN THE HOUSE MUST HAVE ALONE! SOME DAYS OFF. THEY CAN'T WORK ALL THE TIME! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## by's hand in your cabin and ing through the contents. Dawson

found towels with fingerprint ink slipped a hand inside his coat to on them. There was also ink on his revolver holster and stepped A door opened and one of the agents handed Dawson a telegram. "That will tell you," the investigator continued, "our Mont-" into the room.

As he did so, a second man whipped from the darkened bath-room and pinned Dawson's arms to his sidessteam engine drive now that his job resilient personality whose genial James N. and Maj. Walter, Jr., and

During the first World War he was operations chief for the 26th Chateau-Thierry; then he was aslater jumped to chief of the tank later jumped to chief of the tank the bureau of the chief of staff in corps, A. E. F. Somewhere along the line he became an expert in

The close partnership which he and Eisenhower formed at San Anaviation. Thereafter he began his career as a military Mr. Chips. His service elevated to chief of war plans direcord details in frequent sequence how he would study some phase of caught the presidential eye and was warfare and then be called back to boosted to major general, sent to teach the subject. He was an instructor at the Infantry-Cavalry mobilizing A. E. F. and again raised school at Fort Leavenworth; Penn-sylvania National Guard; A. E. F. ine school at Langres, France; Fort supply is Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee

Bennington, Ga., Infantry school; Army War college, Washington; and the Naval War college, Newport, R. I. On May 16, 1941, he won his present 1929 to 1933, he was the executive job as C. O. of the third army in assistant of the assistant secretary of Texas, whereupon he organized a war and previously he had gone to "graduate school" for high officers France with General Pershing on and his chief of staff and prize the American Graves commission. pupil was a certain colonel named These personal contacts with higher-This same eagle wearer had bewell. He plays golf, has a pilot's

ome a lieutenant colonel at the age of 28 when the armistice ended the conflict. He was born in Tyler. Tex., in 1891; and although he spent his boyhood in the Kansas farm country, he rode back to San Antonio as a second lieutenant fresh from West Point and there met his future wife, the lovely Miss Maimie Doud of Denver. A leg injury caused him to quit the gridiron at the military academy but when he reached Fort Sam Houston he coached foot-

#### Nine Candidates For Office Use **Varying Tactics**

paign tactics are the nine hopefuls many yes for the lieutenant governorship of another

Each of the candidates contending in the Democratic primary for the presidency of the state senate is deployed in a vote hunt this

The voters will nominate one of these aspirants to the post:

State Senator Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie, now in active military rvice; State Senator Harold Beck of Texarkana; Virgil E. Arnold, on attorney; Doss Hardin of Dallas, a former state senator: Alton M. Mead, San Benito businessman; J. Dixie Smith of Houston. Harris county district atorney; Boyce House, Austin and Fort Worth newspaperman and ra- bombers sung out over the contidio commentator; Arthur R. Miller, Dallas produce dealer, and State Senator John Lee Smith of Throck-

Beck who has been "just shaking hands with the voters in the week in Central Texas communi-

Hardin mapped an intensive tour of East and Southeast Texas touching Athens, Henderson, Mar-Tyler, Kilgore, Longview, Center, Hempstead, San Augustine, loches, Overton, Lufkin, Jas-Orange, Beaumont, Liberty, Conroe. Huntsville, Madisonville, Buffalo, Fairfield, Mexia, and Corsicana and closing with a radio speech from Dallas Friday night.

Smith will swing through Tyler, Longview, Marshall, Paris, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco efore returning to Houston.

Arnold planned to work the Fort Worth area until tomorrow, moving to Austin, San Marcos and New Braunfels before closing his campaign at San Antonio Friday night at a rally.

House scheduled a Dallas-Fort Worth visit for his week's itiner-BUY VICTORY BOND

#### Cheyenne Frontier Days Opens Again

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21 (AP) Sunburned Cheyenne, one of the last strongholds of the old West,

went wild again today. Broncs catapulted from chute to arena, kicking and bucking. Strong-legged, sweating cowboys tried to stay aboard the heaving, jolting saddles, and the 45-year-old frontier days rodeo was off to a wide open start, war or no war.

On hand to vie for \$20,000 in largely for the increase. prizes were 225 of the nation's top riders.

#### Political Calendar

orized to present the names of the he had it all to do over again he would assign 60 per cent to grain office, subject to the action of the cratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER

REP. GENE WORLEY J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney:

WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY

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

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE

CLYDE E. JONES

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

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

GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS

## RAF Bombs French Coast

LONDON, July 21. (AP)-The swelling British air might slashed at Nazi installations on the French AUSTIN, July 21.—Stumping the invasion coast and the prime in-state this week with varying camtactics are the nine hopefuls many yesterday and last night in demonstration of things to come

The four-engined RAF bombers which scattered explosive and incendiary bombs on the shipyards and U-boat nests at Vegesack, Germany, Sunday night had skimmed in from their night's work only a few hours before some 200 Spitfire fighters roared across the English

Ranging up the coast from Le Harve with American Eagle squadron pilots manning some of the planes, the Spitfire squadrons swooped down on military targets as far north as Le Treport. They shot up the radio masts at Fecamp, attacked gun posts and factories. last night Wellington Early nent and blasted targets in northwest Germany without losing a

They followed a group of Boston bombers which prodded the German defenses in occupied France old fashioned way," is spending this into action and attacked a power station in the Mazingarbe area. This display of British aerial might coincided with the authoritative statement that Britain's bombing squadrons are to be strengthened from a United States output of not less than 1,000 fourmotored bombers a month.

Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, chairman of the society of British aircraft constructors, said in the new 1941 edition of "Jane's All World's Aircraft" that the United States plans to build no fewer than 1.000 four-engined bombers every month, many of them Liberators (Consolidated B-24's) and fortresses (Boeing B-17's) for the RAF. BUY VICTORY BO

#### Norris Promises Rubber Made From Grain Alcohol

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-Tremendous expansion of the government's synthetic rubber production program was forecast today by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) as the farm bloc sought to force senate consideration of a measure establishing an independent agency to supervise the manufacture of rubber from grain alcohol. Norris told reporters he believed

the program now directed at the eventual production of 800,000 tons of rubber yearly might be boosted to 2,000,000 tons because of increasing military demands.

If any such expansion were ordered, advocates said they believed production from grain alcohol sources might be relied upon

The present program allocates 200,000 tons to grain alcohol and the remainder to petroleum sources. but Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board told The Pampa News has been auth- a senate committee recently that if he had it all to do over again he Nelson has opposed the inde-

pendent agency bill sponsored by Senators Gillette (D-Iowa), Thomas (D-Okla), Norris and others. Viewing it as a threat to Nelson's centralized control over the rubber program, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he would work against the measure.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Two More Merchant Ships Destroyed

(By The Associated Press) Destruction of two more American merchantmen by submarines western Atlantic waters put at 385 Monday the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of wartime Allied and neutral ship losses in that area. Both sinkings were announced by the navy yesterday, the first ship having been shelled to the bottom in the south Atlantic June 22, the second having been torpedosunk near a large West Indian island July 12. Both vessels were

The entire crew of 35 aboard the first was rescued, but three of 39 crewmen and 11 navy gunners on the second were killed in the engine room during the attack. The death toll in the sinking of

25 Allied craft announced last week by the navy was comparatively small, a total of 43 being reported missing out of 1,112 passengers and crewmen aboard the ships.

Sinkings announced during the week of July 12-18 included 10 U. s. vessels, four Norwegian, three British, three Panamanian, Dutch, one Dominican and three Allied unidentified merchantmen. Axis submarines picked off 10 of these in the Caribbean to bring that area's war total to 132, eight off the U.S. East coast for a total of 154, three off Canada for a total of 39 and four in the Gulf of Mexico for a total of 35.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Owl Grabs Purse But

Finally Loses !t HELENA, Mont., July 21 (A)-A large, grey owl crashed through a windshield and plopped into a seat beside a young woman-who

The owl seized her purse and glared. She reached for the purse and the bird backed away. Other passengers grabbed but failed. Driver George Todd stopped the bus, gripped both purse and owl fi-nally, and threw the latter out.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

#### Definite Policy On **Drafting College** Men To Be Decided

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt said today the government would announce soon a definite policy on college men in the draft colleges and universities with the

George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, had charged the government with fail-ure to use the institutions. Zook wrote McNutt, the secretaries of war and navy and draft headquarters that his "failure" had confused students and educators.

McNutt said he had not yet received the letter which had also been sent to the press. He declined omment on it, except to say that

Zook certainly knew that the man-power commission and the office of Senate Receives power commission and the office of education had been working with the army, navy and selective service for weeks, drafting details of a pro-gram for college students and for maximum use of college and university facilities.

gram but it was understood it probably would stop the conflict in re-cruiting by various branches of the army and navy. Many educators expect that the draft age will be lowered to 18 years. If so, men students could be inducted and assigned to studies

A. STURGEON
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 2 in KPDN, 12:55 p. m. Tomori (Paid For By Friends) (Political Advertisement)

## Huge Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-McNutt gave no details of his proneasures's unprecedentedly taxes on business.

valuable in prosecution of the war

WRITE IN Walter Rogers

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Womens and

Childrens

HATS

Final cleanup!

PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES

for YOUR Job and YOUR Budget!

Overwhelmingly approved by the house, the \$6,271,000,00 revenue bill went to the senate today amid signs that vigorous efforts would be made there to reduce substantially the Even before routine assignment

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

of the bill to the finance commit-tee for study, Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters he considered "too steep" the combined normal and surtax levy of 45 per cent vot-ed by the house on most corpora-

While George said he believed the house had done a constructive job on the whole, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) served notice senate Republicans would make every effort o "take the bill apart from stem

He added that the Senate Finance ommittee ought to consider add

mit(Dbody believed was coming within a few months anyhow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—— The black bear, panther, bobcat, lynx, and deer inhabit the big thicket, an area in the southern part of the East Texas forest re-

> 1 PANHANDL INSURANCE AGENCY BONDS LOADS

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Hurry! Hurry!

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER!

Budget-stretching is a fine art . . . and one that we all must learn. It will be increasingly vital to the "Thrift and Savings for Victory" program of which we are all a part.

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Another way to stretch the budget is to watch every newspaper ad with a sharp eye. An advertisement like this, for example, is full of things the thrifty shopper will appreciate.

every penny count, is a national duty . . . YOUR duty, everyone's dutyl

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Sanforized SHOP CAP 35°

Protect your eves and hair! Strong visor! Lightweight!



SUMMER PANTS \$1.33 Sanforized Full cut

Husky Work SHOES

Steel arch supports for foot health! Plain leather



WORK GLOVES, leather palms!

WORK GLOVES, husky canvas! WORK SHOES, cord soles and heels!



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BIG MAC\*

PAY DAY \*

The finest overalls money

Full 8 oz. Sanforized denim, cut over graduated patterns to fit all builds and to eliminate strain! They're LABORATORY TESTED to make sure YOU get the overall that will stand up under YOUR

Waistband

can buy! Extra heavy weight, white back, blue denim. Sanforized for a lasting full fit! Double thick suspenders, toughest stitching, tool-proof pock-1.49 ets are only a few of Pay Day's EXTRA features!



IN WORK SHIRTS SAVINGS BIG MAC\* PAY DAY

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Long - Wear **Champions!** Dress shirt design for neat appearance!

98° Buy the finest and save MORE in the long run! Of covert or

Wear the Best-ARMY CLOTH! MEN'S MATCHED OUTFITS

It's GOT to be good when our Government approves it! It's YOUR assurance of the quality YOU need graduated patterns, and Sanforized to STAY in fit! Dress details!

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## Reduced! All Summer **Merchandise!**

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Per Yard

MESH

MEN'S

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REDUCED

Blue only. Sanforized. Fast color.

REPOFP Sheer Prints and a few Rayons. Be here early.

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Entire Stock Summer Shoes.

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RAYON Ecru and Eggshell. Large

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Men's & Boys' Washable DRESS PANTS Plain and pleated fronts—any

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