## Construction Of \$28,000,000 Synthetic Rubber Plant At Borger Halted

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)---The current senate debate on production of rubber from alcohol has revealed that construction of a \$28,000,000 synthetic rubber plant at Borger, Texas, has been halted ecause of the great amount of critical materials required to make rubber from petroleum

S2600) to establish a rubber supply agency which would supervise rom grains, stated it was "questionunder an allocation from the rubber reserve company would be finished.

The senator cited the Borger

that the government also make every effort to obtain rubber from reserve company would be finished.

opening debate yesterday on a bill spent on the project, Thomas stated. The plant, Thomas asserted, was scheduled to use 113,000 tons of he manufacture of synthetic rubber critical materials whereas the same amount of butadiene could be obable" whether the plant being built tained from alcohol in a plant using by the Phillips Petroleum company from 5,000 to 10,000 tons of critical

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Allred Praises Press.

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that synthetic rubber could be produced more cheaply and quickly from grain alcohol than from petroleum. He made it clear, however, that he was not urging that construction of petroleum synthetic rubber plants be halted but

aircraft gas tanks leakproof. The Thomas. same process was to be used in the new plant, he said. "When the company submitted its rubber from alcohol would be built | "I feel assured in my mind that troleum."

list of critical materials the war with only ten per cent of the critical the board rather regrets to have He mentioned that the Phillips production board decided it could material required to build the plant bill passed in congress which might

to make a camparable amount of made from alcohol.

company already was producing synthetic rubber for the government on terial for the making of so small an terial for the making of small and terial for the making a limited scale, delivering about amount of rubber, and stopped work 8,000 tons a year for use in making on the Phillips plant," continued which would use the least critical for a definite end—to win the war." material. Testimony on the part of "The board showed us that a plant | the board was that rubber could be | that rubber can be obtained in

less time from alcohol than from pe-

#### The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers tonight except in Panhandle and South Plains; cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass

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(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

'Tis angel's musick; therefore come not late.-Herbert.

NAZI PENETRATION First Invasion Month
June 22-July 22, 1941

First Month of Second Year of Invasion June 22-July 22, 1942

Other Axis-Held Areas

RUSSIA

Panhandle Gets

In Oil Allowable

Nice Increase

under the July 16 order.

nine days during the month.

production, all but four of the ten

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-A statewide

MOSCOW

## FDR Names Admiral Leahy Chief Of Staff

## Air School Party Will **Be Informal**

Welcome, neighbor! We're glad to have you as a new citizen of Pampa. Drop in anytime. Let us help you get the important war job done quickly, efficiently, and with as few hardships as possible.

That will be the theme of the welcome party to be given tomorrow night at the new senior high merce honoring and welcoming the key personnel of the various prime and sub-contracting firms, the U.

The navy meanwhile appropried S. engineers, and other agencies connected with the construction of the advanced twin-engine flying

to the gymnasium in the new-high two destroyers, one aircraft school for an informal dance.

Informal dress will be stressed.

The men can wear a coat if they like, but all coats will be re-

have one or more representatives Japanese encampment at Kiska present from each live business in stitution of Pampa in order that the new Pampa citizens may become acquainted with all business professional men of Pampa at

new citizens and officials will be guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Members of the chamber of commerce and their department heads will purchase tickets to the party for 60 cents each, which will take care of expenses for a delicious summer meal to be served by the Business and Professional Women's club. Tickets are available at the chamber of commerce office in the hall, or you may telephone Members of the chamber of

## See AIR SCHOOL, Page 8

#### Seven Leave For **Induction** Center

Seven men from Pampa and this Sgt. R. D. Short said.

All of the volunteers will be as- he knew as a child. signed to duty in the air corps, technical division. Six of them were from Gray county and one from

Sgt. Short has sent 18 volunteers to the induction center so far this month, or an average of one a day during time his office has been

Leaving today were Alvin R. Howard, James A. Turner and James Washington, Jr., all of Pampa; John H. A. Snider and James V. Darnell, both of Alanreed; Hobbard D. Davis, McLean; and Lawrence M. Scribner, Mobeetie

#### I HEARD . . . .

Three citizens discussing the war today. Two of them agreed that if the United Nations ever score a major triumph the occupied countries will rise up in revolt and the war will be over. The third asked them if they thought the people of those countries could whip the German mechanized army with their bare hands. "Nope, it's up to us and we're going to have to put out more give up more than we are now if we're going to whip 'em," he de-

WRITE IN "A. STURGEON"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) — Bluff, outspoken Admiral William D. Leahy became President Roosevelt's chief-of-staff today amid disclosures of a grave crisis in the shipping situation and of sharpening warfare off Alaska.

There was immediate speculation that the president would create a

office was a report by the War Shipping administration that shipschool building by the membership of the Pampa Chamber of Combegan and that sinkings of United ceeded new construction.
The navy, meanwhile, announced

the sinking of three more Japanese destroyers by United States submarines in the vicinity of the Aleu-The dinner will begin promptly tian island of Kiska. This brought at 8 p. m. It will be served in the new high school cafeteria. Following the dinner and a brief pro- one cruiser sunk; one destroyer gram, the crowd will move upstairs probably sunk; and four cruisers, rier, one gunboat, and one trans-

moved before the party gets started. tion of three islands—Kiska, Attu, Slack suits or other comfortable summer clothing will be permissible. A special effort will be made to cently made several attacks on the and on ships in Kiska harbon On the shipping crisis, the ship- Fall UI ROSIOV ping administration gave this re-

> "Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning Major Disaster

See LEAHY, Page 8

## Texas Honors

Texas threw a party in honor of a gold-braided middle-aged man who Don. The line on which Timoshenas a little boy surveyed the hilly West Texas countryside near Fredfrom the front porch of his father's hotel and dreamed he was in command of a ship cleaving a mountain-

And although the honor guest-Admiral Chester William Nimitz, section of the Panhandle left at commander-in-chief of the Pacific noon today for the Lubbock induc- fleet—was 5,000 miles away sometion station. It was the largest sin- where in the Honolulu area, Texans gle group of volunteers sent from knew that he would pause a mo-Pampa at any one time this year, ment or two in watever he was doing and return in mind to the land Greybeards who knew the youth-

See NIMITZ, Page 8

#### Pampa News, KPDN To Cover Election Saturday Night

The forces of The Pampa and Radio KPDN will join Saturday night county and the Top O' Texas complete coverage of election re

Bulletins on the progress o congressional, district, county and precinct contests will be broadcast over KPDN all thru Saturday night. Complete details of the election will be served readers in the Sunday morning Pampa News.

Special services of the Texas Election Bureau have been engaged for state and district returns and local election workers will gather the county returns. The Saturday night radio election broadcast over KPDN will originate from the editorial rooms of The Pampa News and will be voiced by Tex DeeWese, managing editor of The News

and news editor of KPDN.

supreme army-navy general staff about the granite-faced sailor and diplomat who listens long and talks short and who represented at Vichy America's friendship for a broken France.

Mr. Roosevelt announced Leahy's appointment yesterday. Confronting the chief-of-staff as he took

## **Would Not Be**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The Nazi menace to Rostov-on Don naturally increases the danger Mount Pleasant. Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's general defensive strategy, but the capture of the city wouldn't in it-

elf represent a disaster. Rostov is situated on the right, or northern, bank of the great river ko presumably will make a stand talk at Austin at 8 p. m.

outhern flank.

at least come to it.

strait, and thus attack the Russtrait presumably are strong. The Moscovites admit that they are outnumbered on their south

ern front, and I have been asked how this can be true in view of Russia's vast reservoir of man power. The answer is that under conditions existing in this theater an attacking commander, on either side, generally can concentrate numerically superior forces on any restricted front, although his enemy has vast reserves. The attacker the advantage over his opponent, who must spread his defenses.

### Temperatures In Pampa

## O'Daniel Assails It

The fast and furious U.S. senpolitical campaign that lacks none of the pyrotechnics of other years. approached a climax today with the Democratic primary election

TURKEY

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, running succeed himself, appears at fields in the state, will be shut down Texarkana for a radio address, later speaks at Clarksville, and tonight makes another radio talk at

Dan Moody, another senatorial fields in the state receiving much candidate, addresses audiences at greater increases than the Panhan-Wharton, Edna, Victoria and San dle

James V. Allred, the third senatorial aspirant, was scheduled to oil order authorizing average daily

ultimately if the German advance At Dallas last night Allred ridi- rels in August was announced today ericksburg with a pair of binoculars continues will be along the left or culed O'Daniel's charges that Tex- by the railroad commission. as newspapers and radio stations. The permissive was 8,679 barrels Now the Don presents a formid- were discriminating against him, less than the office of petroleum coable barrier to any advancing army, especially at its mighty mouth near Rostov. Therefore we needn't put the Hilprites agrees it until the hilprites agrees it until the second and editorials, but Senathe Hitlerites across it until they tor W. Lee O'Daniel has denounced allowable reported for Texas wells has been stored.

the newspapers of Texas because on July 18. Should the invaders finally force they have commented editorially on Nine producing holidays were dea crossing they would have Timo-shenko's left flank in a precarious the inconsistences of the senator." creed, Aug. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, "Since when," asked Allred "did and 31" "Since when," asked Allred, "did and 31. position. A more immediate threat a senator become such a sacred The OPC's August certification

from the Crimea, across the Kerch speak of him except with reverent over its July recommendation for into the battle zones before Stalinadmiration?" Texas. Moody in a talk at Port Arthur sian positions on the Don from the rear. However, the Red defenses besought his opponents "to bring wide schedule, Commissioner Oling of the state-besought his opponents to bring the restriction of the state-besought

their campaigns up to the level on Culberson said it reflected a "stead-See ALLRED, Page 8

### Underpass, Long Time A-Building, To Be Opened In Record Time

who is operating on an interior line, as is General von Bock, has the advantage over his opponent the advantage over his opponent cation of the Cuyler street under- and it won't last long."

> ly at 8:30 p. m. and is going to photographer will catch pictures of be a contrast in speed to the un- the first motorists going through derpass program in the past.

> railway officials together on mak- a loudspeaker system which ing funds available, agreeing on be set up under the actual under-

Next Friday night and thereaft- en considerable time. Even after er, motorists will be able to drive the construction started in April, and there was not a man or woman

Announcing details of the state-

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will have to stop to wait for a that is going to be a fast job," freight train to pass out of the way. Mr. Stinson said this morning. "If To celebrate this achievement you want to be present at the dedicitizens of Pampa are invited by cation you better be there prompt- periority in men and machines in city, county, and chamber of com- ly. It will be like a Santa Fe spemerce officials to the official dedi- cial. It is going to start on time pass, Reno Stinson, chairman of Officials of the contractors—Bell by the newspaper Komsomol Pravda.

the highway committee of the Pam- and Braden-of the railroad, the It said Russian bombers, as well as pa Chamber of Commerce, has an- highway department, the county and city will be on hand. City of-The program will begin prompt- ficials will cut the ribbon and a by the Germans. the structure. All of this will take Everything connected with get-ting the various governmental and The program will be carried over

## Million Germans March On Stalingrad, Rostov

MOSCOW, July 22. (AP)—Stalingrad and Rostov both were imperiled gravely by fresh German advances today as the million men of Marshal Fedor von Bock pressed relentlessly south and east against bitterly fighting but outnumbered Russian forces.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said ominously that the Germans were approaching the border of Stalingrad

A furious German assault beat against the men of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko along the Moscow-Rostov railway. The drive was moving on Rostov from southeast of Millerovo and from Voroshilovgrad, both of which have fallen to the Germans in the 300-mile wide Don basin offensive. Red Star pointed to the danger thus:

charges with their hands, all dying in the struggle. (The German high command said the lower Don had been

organized Russian resistance in the Rostov region had collapsed. Rostov was declared hemmed in.) Even as the Russian armies in the outh strove to stem the German adsouth strove to stem the German advance, the forces at the northern **Election Year** end of the front around Voronezh were reported holding the initiative

heads had been seized. The Panhandle oil field was given tov and Stalingrad, both vastly im- of the war there was a lack of ina daily increase in allowable of 6.832 portant industrial and communica- terest in the election. barrels for the month of August, tion centers and guardians of ap-

leased today by the Texas Railroad and fertile farms. will be 89.144 barrels during August compared with 82,312 barrels allowed blow, but by far the worst damage the bushes for votes. would be caused by cutting com-The Panhandle field, like all other With one exception, every field in the state was given an increase in

been pouring supplies via the Persian newspaper campaigns to reach the gulf route. The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the Russian northern and southern armies. The loss of Rostov along with the presently Russian-held allowable production of 1,388.021 barsection southeast of Millerovo would mean the near isolation of

> the Russian army of the Caucasus. Oil-the lifeblood of mechanized tions of Russia except that which

The fall of both cities would isolate many other southern centers from aid in the north, so vital

to carry on Russia's resistance. The Germans are pouring tanks, is the possibility that the Nazis may try to invade the Caucasus experience its the possibility that it is sacried to invade the Caucasus experience its linear try to invade the Caucasus experience its linear try to invade the Caucasus experience in the caucasus e grad and Rostov. The Russians were summoning all their strength at the front. Significantly, the Red army introduced wound stripes recently to

> turn to the front. The Red army's courageous stand Voronezh has now turned into daring counter-attacks. These drives are helpful but not enough to offset the impeding danger to Stalingrad. the Volga and Rostov.

decorate wounded soldiers who re-

The Russian man-in-the-street's confidence, however, was unshaken with whom this correspondent talked who did not express confidence that Russia would survive this crisis.

Dispatches continued to report that the Germans had numerical suall southern sectors. Increased Soviet air activity throughout the Don basin was noted

roving tanks and infantry groups, Sporadic fighting was reported on both the Kalinin and northwestern

The Panhandle's most complete

"Terrible days face the country. The enemy is rushing to the vital centers of our country." The newspaper called on Red soldiers to repeat the example of 28 Soviet troops, who in defending Moscow last winter, fought tank

## crossed on a broad front and that Absentee Voting Indicates 'Hot'

Candidates for public office and counter-attacking vigorously. speeded up their campaigns The Russians announced four bridge- today upon learning that the largest absentee vote in the history of But the Russian press showed that the county had been cast. The canthe greatest urgency was before Ros- didates had a feeling that because

according to a statewide order re- proaches to the Caucasus, oil lands Thut revealed that 440 absentee ballots had been cast, the candidates commission. Panhandle production

The loss of either city, it was decided that this is to be a "hot" acknowledged, would be a tragic election year and started combing

Some candidates who had been munications. Stalingrad lies astride keeping the family car in the gaan elbow of the Volga within 45 rage to conserve rubber got it out miles of the Don and the Volga is and started making the rounds. Sevthe Russian life line through which eral began a house-to-house can the United States and Britain have vass while others began radio and

> maximum number of voters. State races were also being mentioned more freely today. Bigges eadache for voters is the race for railroad commissioner to fill out the nexpired term of Jerry Sadler wh esigned but now has decided that he is still a member of the com ion. There are 11 men in the

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for a British and American invasion of Europe to establish a second front this year mounted to-day while the Russians reeled back under the blows of German armored forces.

The electrical trades union unanimously adopted a resolution similar to the one in which the Mine Workers Federation yesterday urged the government to open

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#### Congratulations—



The Rev. and straight. Mrs. Russell W. Coatney of Paw huska, Okla., are the parents of a 7% - pound born Friday. He Dovle LeRoy, Mrs Coatney is the former Virginia Rob-

rillo, formerly of Pampa, are the vester park. . . George Hand

parents of a son, born at St. Anhony hospital last Thursday. He Dumas. has been named Thomas Aubrey stock of fishing tackle. Lewis Hard- Mr. Cox is Santa Fe train inspector

## **Nazis Claim** Lower Don

By CLYDE A FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor The Germans proclaimed to-day that they had crossed the Lower Don on a broad front, a deep step on the invasion route to the Caucasus, and that "organized" Russian defenses near Ros-tov, at the mouth of the Don, had collapsed with the guardian city half-encircled.

Russian and British advices agreed with the enemy on the trend of the battle but not to such a degree as to admit that the strategic waterline had been breached and Rostov half surrounded.

British military sources conceded that small German armored forces may have reached the Lower Don and said "there is no denying the danger to Rostov" from this and related operations.

verging on Rostov from three directions: from Taganrog, 40 mile to the west; from Voroshilovgrad. 100 miles to the north, and from Millerovo, 130 miles to the north northeast.

The Russians officially acknowledged a continuing retreat over the scorched earth and dynamited coal fields of the Don basin, from Voro-

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#### Supper, Dance And Games On Program At White Deer

All the proceeds of a sausage supper, a dance to be played by the Sons of the West, and of victory games at White Deer will be used to buy War Bonds.

The entire affair is being sponsored by Sacred Heart Catholic thurch at White Deer, and will be held north of the Santa Fe railway tracks at the same place where celebrations sponsored by this church have been held for several vears. The sausage supper will be served

tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock and the dance will begin at 9:30 and continue until 1 o'clock. The dance will be held outdoors on a good The sausage supper with barbecued pork and beef will be served

family style for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. mission to the dance will be 50 cents per person. Other attractions will be a grab-

bag, fish pond, auction of steers and hogs, and a throwing game in which you may hit Hitler, Mussolini, or Hirohito any place you please, providing you can throw

Pampans are especially invited to attend the affair.

## ISAW . . . .

The election wagering fraternity going into action. The most popular bets are whether there will be runoffs in certain races and who erts of Pampa, daughter of Mrs. Lou will be in them.

Coach Prejean making prepara-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox of Ama- tions to move to the house at Haroccupant, is working

Men Are Dying To Protect Your Right To Vote--- So Vote Saturday!

Mind Your

#### Legion Auxiliary **Elects** Officers

New officers of the American Leauxiliary were elected at a c meeting held in the yard of home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt day night.

Mrs. E. J. Kenney was elected resident and was also named a delegate to the state convention to be held Aug. 19-20 at Mineral Wells. Another delegate will be Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. L. R. Franks and Mrs. Frank Tuttle were elected al-

Collection of old phonograph rec ords, which are to be turned in melted and made over for distribution to United Service Organizacenters, is a current project of the organization.

Members are to turn their records in to Mrs. W. L. Heskew. The collection will end Aug. 2. A report was made by Mrs. Al

Lawson, rehabilitation chairman, on groceries donated to a needy local Officers elected, besides the pres-

dent, were:
Mrs. L. R. Franks, first vice-presdent; Mrs. Frank Tuttle, second vice-president: Mrs. Hupp Clark. secretary; Mrs. Al Lawson, treas urer: Mrs J L Nance sergeant

at-arms; and Mrs. Roy Sewell, his Mmes. E. E. McNutt. Paul Hughey Frank Lard, Roy Showers, Frank Tuttle, L. K. Stout, Hupp Clark, J. L. Nance, W. C. deCordova, Cora Yates E J Kenney Nellie Ford. Katie Vincent, Corda McBride.

Frank Wallace, Roy Sewell, and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins of Illinois.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Church Group Names New Program Leader

Miss Louise Baxter was named as program chairman of the Jessie Leach G. A. of the First Baptist church at the organization's recent meeting in the Baxter home. She succeeds La Verne Covington, resigned.

Next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, July 30, in the home of Miss Joyce Stone, 1322 Mary The meeting last Thursday opened

with a prayer by Miss Stone, followed by a business session. Refreshments were served to Tommie Stone, counselor, Louise Baxter, In Hilbun Home Joyce Stone, Lucille Duvall, and one

visitor, Patsy. Ruth Riley of Fort Worth BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Surprise Party** 

Given Mrs. Hines Honoring Mrs. Lela Hines, a surprise party was given recently in the home of Mrs. N. S. Hegwer. 1206 E. Brown. Mrs. Hines join her husband at Seattle. Wash. where they will make their new

a gift by Madge Murphy, co-hos-tess, and by Lena Hood, Louise Walstad, Mrs. Davis Hegwer, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, and Mmes. Peg Whittle Melvin Lewis, Ione Fuller, Joe Wells.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Toys and novelties consumed **enough** rubber last year to equip **8,000** 2½-ton trucks for the army. or 40,000 half-tonners.

#### **YOU WOMEN** WHO SUFFER MAT ELACUPE MVI TLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Finkham's Compound is worth trying!



#### BASEBALL PLAYER

4 Musical

atmosphere.

tion cost.

(abbr.).

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured baseball player, STEM 26 Hangman's 11 Writing implement. 12 Bellow. COBB 14 Residence. 15 Corroded. 17 Expand. 19 Young rogue.

22 First woman. 23 Symbol for tellurium. 44 Terror. 24 You and L 25 Relative. 46 Eccentric. 51 Motor coach. 27 Electrical engineer (abbr.). 54 Correct. 28 Be victorious. 55 Meditate 29 English school 56 Clock face.

10 Fish.

20 Erred.

32 Lubricant.

(abbr.).

34 Self.

36 Insect.

42 Exist.

39 Behold!

52 Part of speech 5 Garment 6 In. 7 Either. 8 Murky 31 Five and five. 58 Pedal digit. 59 Units of 9 Transportaweight. 60 He plays with 10 Approach. the 13 Roam. VERTICAL 14 Strikes. 41 South Dakota 15 Rhode Island 1 Lighting device. 2 Mineral rock. 16 Couple

28 Tiny. 30 Clip. 33 Slavic. GAME
36 Hesitate,
37 Circle part,
38 Foundation 40 Was indebter 43 Commotion. 45 Norwegian name. composition.

18 Noxious plant

21 Small violin.

20 Males.

24 Parts of

planes.

knot.

47 Railroad (abbr.). 48 Girl's name. 19 Excited. 50 Theodore (abbr.). 51 Biscuits. 53 Exclamation of disgust. 55 Crowd 57 Long Island (abbr.).

59 Chinese

13 Musical note.

## **BGK Club Meets**

Regular meeting of B.G.K. club Hollywood was held last night at the home of Mrs. Byron Hilbun.

A letter was read from Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, now of Houston, formerly of Pampa, in recognition of a bassinet given by the club last ple of years ago this department

Rose, Jr., George Hofsess, Ruth a romantic leading man on con-Kirk, and Mrs. Holt of Henderson, tinental stages and at British stumother of Mrs. Allen Evans; and dios, had been hired with much The honoree was presented with Misses Jane Kerbow and Lucille whoop-te-do to head a big picture BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Home Beauty Routine then had been hidden behind the whiskers of a succession of enemy Can Do The Trick

A woman who can arrive only one cream and one lotion wants me to suggest basic beauty items, and it strikes me this might be terrible and the role was silly, so handy for any economizing woman Esmond was lucky that he still

ercially prepared products, you get efficiency plus comfort and a psychological lift, if you shop wisely. There's no doubt it's easier. pleasanter, to have the beauty shop do the job.

But also there's no doubt that homemade beauty and homemade was wanted for the Dutch Nazi preparations, with occasional visits agent who lived among British ofto the salon, can do the job, too. If you can have but one cream. better get an all-nurpose variety that can be used for cleansing eithtoo. The benefit your skin gets from this depends on how much and how long you leave it on. Try allowing a thin film to remain ovarnight at least once a week, and of the movie, he could play a charmleave a generous layer around the uniform. eyes and across the forehead.

#### EVEN ICE WATER IS BENEFICIAL

Your lotion should be a good skin miral's niece and trying to steal is the former, use the all-purpose ream on hands three nights a RESIGNED TO FATE eek, or use olive oil or whatever wartime food. If you use hand- tika-a life regularly interrupted substitute for skin tonic—ice water. He played a jeepy German jouror instance, or good quality witch nalist in "Pacific Rendezvous." Sud-

foundation, and manicure accesso- hearts." This time he escaped a ries. But you needn't feel sorry for violent death, but you'll see him yourself when the others talk of the peering out of thick-lensed glasses wonderful commercially prepared and wearing funny clothes. Still facial masks they've discovered and his romantic appeal comes through which you cannot afford. For you somehow, and at the end he is can mix uncooked oatmeal with all slicked up and marries Marsha milk or plain water, smooth the Hunt. mixture on face and neck, let it dry, remove with warm water, and role," achieve a well stimulated, brighter wonderful to win and marry an

Don't forget your hair - one of the easiest of all beauty assets to prettify at home. Daily brushing and lemon rinses keep it healty, soft, shining. You can learn to make ringlet curls yourself—the old-fashioned kid curler will do the job, now that rubber curlers are out, or you can use the other old standby, rolling the curls

WRITE IN Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

## Around

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 22 - A coucongratulated Carl Esmond for hav Attending the meeting were Mmes. ing shaken off a dogged jinx of gwer. Clinton Evans, Phil McGrath, will Charles Lamka, Allen Evans, Tom notable because Esmond had been in Hollywood, but had languished without a part for a year, and

By PAUL HARRISON

heavies Finally came what looked like a A woman who can afford only break as the gentle Professor Baer

There's no doubt that when you had to wear a beard.

Warner Brothers made him a German major in "Sergeant York." It began as a substantial role and ended-except for a few flasheson the cutting room floor.

CHARMING CHEAT Then came "Sundown" Esmond ficers until he was unmasked as a spy. The actor already had turned down the roles of the unsympaer before or after soap and water Gestapo chieftain in "Underground." and can be used for a tissue cream. He was determined not to be identified again with anything Hitlerian But he accepted the part in "Sundown" because, in the first hall

> ing fellow without whiskers, or Esmond then signed to impersonate a charming menace in "Panama Hattie," flirting with the ada good hand softener. If the plans of the canal locks.

Esmond must have been resignu are substituting for olive oil in ed to a screen life under the swasoftening lotion, try a homemade by a bullet or a bop on the noggin denly, though, Producer Joe Pas-Of course you will have to have ternak cast him as the refugee pstick, powder, and possibly a Viennese composer in "Seven Sweet-

"It's good to play a sympathetic Esmond beamed, "but it's American girl. I knew I was being accepted as an American."

Offscreen, he had won and married an American girl—Ruth Taub, a literary agent. And any day now he'll receive his final papers of American citizenship. He is a member of the California State guard. To top this good fortune, the

Vienna-born; Nazi-hating actor has a new role in which he can state his own feeling—with feeling. In RKO's "The Navy Comes Through." Esmond is a great Viennese violinist who joins the U.S. navy and doesn't care when his hands are rippled. He opens and closes the picture with this proud statement: I am an American! -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fighter planes are the best deense against enemy rombers, the British have found. During the heavy air attacks on England in 1940, British fighters shot down nearly ten times as many German bombers as did anti-aircraft guns.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Manufacturing of garden hose consumed enough rubber in the last quarter of 1941 to make bullet-proof

gas tanks for 400 Flying Fortresses.

## At White Deer Home

home in Corpus Christi, were honored with a lawn party Monday Miss Max Helen Pickens and Miss Clauda Everly.

After a number of games had been played and refreshments had been served, gifts were presented to the honorees

honorees.

Sending gifts were Eula Mae and and Roberta Nicholson -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Eat Green Vegetable

One green vegetable every day, experts.

#### Wilted Greens

To every 2 quarts of greens measred after they are looked over and washed, allow 1/4 cup bacon fat 1/4 cup vinegar, and if desired, 1 small

heated, add greens. Cover and cook until wilted. Season with salt and other greens.

#### Vegetable-Meat Loaf

One-half cup uncooked rolled oats, 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 small onion (chopped), 2 cups chopped green vegetable,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pounds ground

Add rolled oats gradually to boiling, lightly salted water. Stir and boil for 3 minutes. Melt fat and cook onion in it a few minutes. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Form into loaf in greased shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1½ hours. Shredded Green Beans

(serves 6)

Melt 2 tablespoons fat in pan, add 1 quart shredded green beans. and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook about 20 minutes, turning beans frequently. Add 2 cups shredded cooked pork. Stir until pork is well mixed with beans and cook for about 5 minutes.

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## Lawn Party Given

WHITE DEER, July 22 - Misses LaVelle and Nelrose Horton, who are leaving soon to make their vening at the J. W. Everly home. Hostesses were Mrs. Everly and Mrs. W. M. Dittberner, assisted by

Present were Erleen Matheson, Glorine Reim, Jeannette Moore Max Helen Pickens, Maxine Doss Mary Frances Powers, Charlotte Hensley, Beatrice Haiduk, Edith Harvey, Ray Powers, W. D. Stalls. Leon and Donald Nicholson, Chester Nunn, Wilfred Bichsel, Carl Ditt-David Collis, Billy Joe Seitz, Gene Harlan, Jim Tom Freeman, the Rev. J. W. Hardin, and the

A. L. Stovall, Martha Jo Freeman,

#### Daily, Warn Nation's **Nutrition Experts**

more if possible—that's what everyone needs, according to the nation's

onion, chopped.

Cook onion in bacon fat until yellow. Add vinegar and when it is pepper and serve hot. Or let cool and serve as a salad. Can be made with lettuce, dandelien greens, or

## THURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:06—Rhythm for Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Sons. 9:00—To Be Announced. 9:16—What's Happening Around F 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:46—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:10—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:15—Morning Melodies, silv 380—Trading Post, 10:35—Borger Hour, 10:45—News—Studio, 11:00—Borger Hour, 11:15—Woman to Woman, 11:36—Light of the World—WKY, 11:45—White's Battle of Wits, 12:00—It's Dance Time, 12:15—Lum and Abner, 12:15—Lum and Abner, 12:15—News with Tex DeWeese,

12:45—Latin Serenade. 12:55—Farm News. 1:00—Music of the Islands 1:00—Music of the Islands.
1:86—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—Monitor News.
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Germs of Melodies.
4:15—Best Bands in the Land.
4:45—Pop Concert.
5:15—Land of the Free.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlb
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Political Roundup.

35—Political Roundup. 6:45—A Modern Musical. 7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Christ-



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WAAC PRIVATES ARRIVE AT CAMP-The first WAAC auxilfaries, privates, arrive at Fort

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY

News with Tex DeWeese

7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Studio. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Jeff Guthric—Studio. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

-All-Star Dance Parade.
-Echoes of the Stage.
-Designs for Dancing.
-Trading Post.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:15 Great Dance Bands.

#### Go Ahead And Get Mad, Says Columnist

Des Moines, Des Moines, Ia. An

officer helps them alight from

By RUTH MILLETT We women aren't asleep—as Amercans are so often accused of being. We're wide enough awake to know and care what is going on. The trouble is we're still not fighting, kick-

ing, clawing mad. We're mad enough to do some kind of defense work, if we can squeeze it into our full days - but not mad enough to get together and work out plans whereby one woman looks after all the children on the block while all the other women learn to be nurse's aides, or do some other hard, unglamorous war

We're mad enough to take deprivations without a bit of whiningbut not mad enough to let the women who are hoarding know exactly what we think of them.

We're mad enough to sing the praises of the boy next door who praises of the boy next door who volunteers for service in the air corps—but not so mad we don't try to persuade the men in our own families to get into what looks like a safer berth a safer berth. WE'RE MAD BUT

#### -NOT ENOUGH

We're mad enough to volunteer for defense work, but not mad enough to keep at it if we get our feelings hurt, don't get enough thanks for what we do, or discover that a woman we always loathed is in a position where she can tell us what to do.

We're mad enough to abide by rationing as soon as it goes into effect-but not mad enough to conserve conscientiously those products we know may soon be rationed. We're mad enough to let Papa ride the bus to work in the morn ing-but not mad enough to leave the car in the garage all day our selves.

We're mad enough to yell about labor-but not enough to take our WARNING! BEWARE OF

#### Conservation of automobile electrical wires and cables has now become a matter of strict necessity, because during the war the insulated wire manufacturing industry can make only limited, if any, replacements. appettie, nervousness, uneasy stomach, the fing parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In arranging an informal buf-fet luncheon, would you have the table arranged so the linen and silver are the first, or last items to be picked up?

2. Is it necessary to send an acceptance or regret when you are invited to a large tea?

3. Are napkins necessary for a large semi-public reception? 4. If there is a receiving line, should the guest give his name to the first person in the line?
5. Is it all right to start a con-

versation with another guest at a reception even though you have nev-What would you do if-You have no maid and get up to wait on the table when you have

(a) Leave your napkin on the ta-

(b) Put your napkin in your chair? (c) Take your napkin with you to

the kitchen?

The last.

trucks. They begin training

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

MONDAY

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general session.

ohn Brandon.

LaRosa sorority will hold a swimming arty and dance at the municipal swim-

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in the church at 2:30 clock.

Ladies Day will be observed at the Coun-

own pretty hands into a factory se

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fighting, scratching, kicking mad

the way women have to get be-

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erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

The Social

3. No. 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so-

#### ution: (a). BUY VICTORY STAMPS Westside Club Hears

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 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. Lecture On Canning A food drying and canning demon stration was held at the meeting of the Westside Home Demonstration club at its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gillis. Directing the demonstration was Mrs. Julia E Kelley, Gray county home demon-

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Joe Mullens, H. L. Jordon, Kit Autry, Minor Langford, Glenn Andrews, W. G. Bryant, Margaret Taylor, E. N. Franklin, A. L. Gillis, the county home demonstration agent, and Misses Nita Faye Taylor, Mary Ellen Taylor, and Marjorie Gillis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The museum in the art building of Texas State College for Women at Denton contains the collection of historic gowns of wives of the presidents of the Republic and governors of Texas. This collection was presented to the college by the Daughters of the American Revolution

A. STURGEON

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 3 (Paid For By Friends) (Political Advertisement



# A baby-gentle floating soap that suds to beat the band! -Large and Regular



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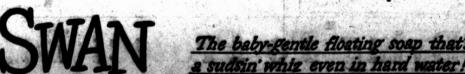
Ha! Scads of baby-gentle Gentle? Yesiree, Swan's suds for dishes! No need for strong, easy-to-waste package soaps now!



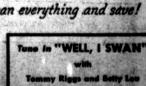
Swell in hard water! And more real soap for your money than any leading toilet soap!



Snap! Swan is twins! Use half for kitchen-half for bath! Swan everything and save!



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## W. Lee Voted With Wheeler Says Allred

22, 1942

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By POTTS BOSWELL DALLAS, July 22. (A)-James V. Allred took his campaign for the United States senate to the Austin section today after telling a political rally at Dallas that Texans will make Saturday the most important poitical decision they have

"The welfare of the boys at the front, their future, and the writing of the peace, all are directly affected by the selection of a United States senator next Saturday," admonished a crowd gathered last night at Fair park.

"There is not a single life or single business that isn't affected action being taken in Washington today," he said.

The winning of the war and the writing of the peace are the most important issues in the campaign, said Allred, and he outlined his platform as "win the war; provide for the boys when they come out, and write a just and lasting

He attacked the old age pension record of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel: continued charges that O'Daniel voted with "Wheeler and Nye to disband the army four months to the day before Pearl Harbor," and defended the right of the press to "publish criticism of public offi-

Allred speaks at Austin tonight. In his Dallas appearance he was introduced by E. B. Germany, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee. Before Allred spoke the Rev. Dan Grieder of

Austin led the crowd in singing. Earlier, in a noon-day radio address which he said he was making specially to farmers, Allred said he favored "full parity prices."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Sioux On Warpath

HOUSTON, July 22. (AP)—Sun include only McLennan county. Rise is eager to invade the land

Rise joined the army and told recruiting officers one whole village of his tribe had enlisted en masse. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

An estimated \$116,000,000,000 has already been authorized, or is appropriated in bills now before congress, to further the war effort

WRITE IN Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

#### Curbs To Inflation Subject Of White House Conference

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) With congress anxiously standing by, President Roosevelt summoned legislative leaders to a White House conference today to discuss a forthcoming message to congress on curbs to inflation.

The president announced at a press conference yesterday that he hoped to send the communication to the capitol in a few days and the fact that he sought to discuss the question with house and senate advisers so soon led observers to predict that it would come before the week-end.

There was no indication in advance of what Mr. Roosevelt might recommend specifically, but many persons familiar with the increas-ingly-difficult task of controlling prices said that the message probably would treat on wage stabilization and further regulation of farn prices. -

The president replied with a fla "no" when asked at the press con ference whether he intended "freeze wages" and advised hi questioner to wait for the mes sage when asked if he intended t suggest that congress take the

step.

Mr. Roosevelt would say only that the message would go into th the first real domestic problem is carrying on the war.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rental Area Offices

To Be Opened Aug. DALLAS, July 22. (AP)-The ofice of war information here an nounced today that defense rental area offices would be opened a Corpus Christi, Waco, Pine Bluff Ark., and Little Rock, Ark., on Aug. 1.

The four in the southwestern OPA region will bring the total for the nation to 18. The office at Corpus Christi wil

take in Nueces and San Patricio counties. The one at Waco wil The maximum rent base will be of the Rising Sun. that of March 1, 1942, meaning no tenant is to pay more than he did on that date. However, it was explained, there will be exceptions where major capital improvements have been made. However, this must be reviewed by the authorities before such a rent increase

can be inaugurated. Area rent directors have not yet een named but will be announced shortly by Director Leon Henderson of the office of price adminis-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In 1940, more than 11,250,000 acres had been placed under forest fire protection of the Texas Forest



## Market Briefs

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, July 22 (P)—The stock
market continued to work toward higher
goals today under the leadership of rails
and rubbers.
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and rubbers.

In the rising orbit at intervals were some steels, motors, merchandisers, aircrafts, and specialties. A few chemicals and coppers were out of step with the advance, but over the general list moderate gains predominated in the final hour.

Transactions approximated 375,000 shares.

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Moscow's admission the Red armies were being hard pressed by the Nazis near Rostov failed to impair the market's balance. A stirring of inflation ideas followed a late flurry in Chicago grain markets on Senate Majority Leader Barkley not certain President Rossevelt would submit to congress a cost of living control.

Chicago wheat closed ½ to 1 cent a bushel higher and corn was off ½ to ½ ahead. Cotton futures in late trading were about 25 to 65 cents a bale advanced.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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	Panhandle P & R	. 2	13%	13%	134
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11	Tex Pac C & O	. 4	61/4	61/8	61/4
	Tide Wat A Oil	. 5	8%	8%	8%
	Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber	38	191/2	18%	183/4
e	U S Steel W U Tel Wilson & Co	73	50%	48%	48%
0	W U Tel	24	261/8	25%	25%
	Wilson & Co	- 4	41/4	41/8	41/4
d	Woolworth	13	287/8	281/2	28 1/8

NEW YORK CURB Sales High Low 11 35½ 35% 1 2¼ 2¼ 1 7% 7%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 22 (P)—Butter, receipts, 1,213,199; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 93 score, 39-40; 92, 39; 91, 38½; 90, 38; 89, 37; 88, 35½; 90 centralized carlots 38½.

Eggs, receipts, 13,735; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

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

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK man White today with driving while intoxicated following his ar-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 22 (P) (USDA)—
Hogs 3,000; slow; early sales weak to 10
lower than Tuesday's average; top 14.50;
good to choice 180-280 [bs. 14.35-50; gew
290-310 lbs. 14.20-30; 140-170 lbs. 15.8514.30; sows 13,25-75.
Cattle 5,300; calves 700; native grain
few steers and yearlings fully steady;
grass steers uneven; steady to 25 higher;
light yearlings and she stock steady to
15 higher; mostly 10-15 up on grass fat
cows; bulls steady to strong; vealers and
calves steady; stockers and feeders scarce
unchanged; short load choice yearling
steers 14.26; good to choice fed natives
13.00-14.00; common to medium straight
grass steers 10.25-12.50; best fed heifers
13.30; about 10 loads medium to good
grass fat cows 3,00-10.00; good to choice 13.30; about 10 loads medium to good grass fat cows 9,00-10.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00, few 14.50. Sheep 6,000; very little done; scattered opening sales good to choice trucked-in tative spring lambs fully steady at 14,00; set held above 14.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 22 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,800; calves 1,400; cows active and strong with spots higher; other classes generally steady; common. and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,00-11.25; beef cows 7,00-9.00; canners and cutters 3,50-8,75; bulls 7,00-9.76; killing calves 8,25-12.00 culls 7,00-8,00,
Hogs 1,700; steady; top 14.50; good and choice 159-175 bs. 13.75-14.45; packing sows and pigs 13,50 down or steady.
Sheep 4,000; steady; spring lambs 10,00-12.00; medium and good yearlings 9,50-11.00; feeder lambs 8,00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (#)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,000; calves 600; cows, canners and cutters active; fully steady; odd
head steers bid up to 12,00; few grass
heifers 8,50-10,00; cows mostly 8,50; canners and cutters 5,00-8,00; bulls 9,00-10,00;
vealers to 13,00; choice medium weight
calves to 12,50; stockers, yearlings and
calves 8,50-12,00.
Hogs 1,600; fairly active, mostly 15
lower; extreme two 14,45; light-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

calves 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 1.600; fairly active, mostly 15 lower; extreme top 14.45; ligher weights 13.75-14.00; packing sows 13.25-65; stocker and feeder pigs quoted to 14.00.

Sheep 1.000; spring lambs 25 lower at 13.25 and down; most good and choice lots 13.00-25; medium and good 12.00-13.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.59.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 22 (P) Wheat:
High Low Close
(uly 1.17% 1.16% 1.17%
sept. 1.20½ 1.19 1.20-1.20½
occ. 1.28½ 1.22½ 1.23½-%
May 1.28½ 1.27¼ 1.28

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 22 (P) Wheat No.
1 hard, according to protein and billing,
1.18½-23½.
Barley, No. 2 nominally 70½-71½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1.25-27; No. 3 yellow milo nom.
1.50-55. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.16-17; No. 2

Corn, species, 140, 2016; rellow 99½-1.00½, 2016; No. 3 red 55½-57½.

Oats No. 2 58-61; No. 3 red 55½-57½.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 13th Day Of Trial WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)-Trial of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs entered the 13th day today with a resumption of cross-examination of the only defendant thus far to take

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Counties Win Suit AUSTIN, July 22. (AP)-Hockley and Lamb counties remained victors in a boundary dispute with Cochran and Bailey counties today The supreme court refused a review of litigation in which the

Amarillo court of civil appeals had ruled in favor of Hockley and Lamb counties.



year ago, county candidates are signing a petition agreeing to end their political campaigns on Friday.

July 24, with no electioneering and mary election.

Helen Dudley, above, will be

one of the speakers on a 45-minute radio rally for Rep.

Gene Worley tomorrow night beginning at 9 o'clock. The rally

will be a joint broadcast over KPDN of Pampa and KGNC of

Amarillo. Miss Dudley will dis-cuss the subject, "The Youth of the Panhandle is Still for

Gene Worley." In the 1940 cam-paign she was the principal

speaker for the Worley club of

young people and made dozens

for the congressman. Miss Dud-ley will be a sophomore at the

University of Texas next year. Speakers from Shamrock, Ama-

rillo, Childress, Dalhart and va-

rious other towns in the district

will also appear on the program.

Congressman Worley is return-

ing to Washington from a na-

val station in the Pacific on or-

ders of President Roosevelt.

County Attorney To

ley-for-congress rally Thursday night from 9 to 9:45 o'clock.

Amarillo and will be heard over both KGNC and KPDN at Pampa

About a dozen speakers are being secured from all parts of the

28-county 18th congressional dis

Worley was made a lieutenant

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President Roosevelt has orderd

congress on the battlefronts, back

to their Washington posts. However,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With Drunk Driving

charged before County Judge Sher-

rest about 9 o'clock last night by

City Officer A. B. Gossett and Deputy Sheriff James Barrett. Bond

The officers said they arrested

Kinnison after the truck he was

driving had crashed into a gasoline

pump at the Ewing Williams Serv-

ice 's'ation on West Brown street.

after being held in the city jail.

He was taken before Judge White

Kinnison Charged

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west Pacific.

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At Worley Rally

f speeches all over the district

Establishment of the deadline on

#### Seaman Gives Life To Save 18 Mates

The heroic sacrifice of a 25-yearold seaman saved 18 shipmates in the sinking of a U. S. cargo vessel, the navy reported today (Wed.) in announcing another torpedoing in the Western Atlantic.

the zone since Pearl Harbor. Survivors said at an east coast

port that Miles Nelkin gave his life in releasing rafts which saved 18 seamen from the 37-man crew. The men were on the rafts 19 days before being rescued.

DALHART, July 22 - A. W. Salyars, Dallam county attorney in Dalhart, has been chosen to reprey exceeded new construction.

sent Dallam and Hartley counties at the Panhandle-wide Gene Wor-The program will originate in the studios of Radio Station KGNC in

## Copper, Brass Drive

commander in the navy and has bers will make final plans for an active drive to collect bronze, brass and copper at their regular meethim, and all other members of ing tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Commander Fred Fender has issued a call for Worley was known to be in Australia last week and friends don't all members to be present.

> present in dress uniform to give full initiation to three new members. Members of the degree team are asked to be present promptly. The veterans started their scrap drive two weeks ago but did not push it because of the scrap rub-

Municipal dumps and incinerators have been urged to initiate measures for efficient salvaging of waste ma-

estate. List it with him, he wi handle all details. M. P. DOWNS, Agency

INVESTOR

Phone 1264 or 336

## A. STURGEON FOR **District Attorney**

SAYS

Large signs and big banners, no more than parades and loud noises, qualify one for District Attorney.

That schemes used to attract attention, is no answer to knowledge and experience gained by 18 years of work

He asks the voters to select their District Attorney as they would a doctor, a driller, a farmer—the one who can render the best service.

## WRITE IN

HONEST-CAPABLE-FAIR

FOR

(Paid For By Friends Of Mr. Sturgeon)

(Political Advertisement)

## War Not Issue In Campaign,

card-passing on Saturday, July 25, date of the first Democratic pri-

Only 13 names have been put on the petition to date, but other can-didates are expected to follow suit, according to County Judge Sher-

electioneering has been agreed to by Dan Cambern, Jess Hatcher, Clarence Loveless, candidates for sheriff; W. E. James, county treasurer: Joe Gordon, county attorney; Charlie Thut, county clerk; F. E. Leech, tax assessor collector; Sher-man White, county judge; Arlie Carpenter, county commissioner pre-cinct 1; John Haggard, and J. V. New, county commissioner precinct 2; Henry Shoffit, constable precinct 1; Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, precinct 2, place 2.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The loss of the medium-sized merchant vessel, sent to the bottom June 28 about 650 miles off the east coast, boosted to 395 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral sinkings in

As wartime sinkings in the Western Atlantic neared the 400-mark, the War Shipping administration commented that losses "have great-

The navy yesterday announced the sinking of four vessels, including two American merchantmen, a small British cargo vessel and a Portuguese fishing craft, shelled in the daylight despite its neutral mark-

## VFW To Plan Bronze,

Veterans of Foreign Wars mem-

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## Leo Repeats

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 22.

P)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel denied last night what he termed charges of the "corporation press" pledged if re-elected to continue to "fight for a fair break for the farmers and ranchers of this coun-

"My record shows that I have been for all out support of the war effort," the senator declared.

"The farmers of Texas are ready to do anything to win this war. I am proud of the fight made in the Bankhead to give the farmers a plant, however, has no recognized fair break.'

The audience, which filled the greater part of the Sulphur Springs square, cheered the senator's attacks on the "Communistic labor racketeers" who he charged "are spending from one to five million dollars right here in this campaign

Hal Collins, gubernatorial candidate, preceded O'Daniel, assailing lobbyists, loan sharks and "professional politicians." He said he was going to "take over where W. Lee O'Daniel left off."

Earlier in the day O'Daniel told Winnsboro crowd that the war was "not an issue in this cam-paign." Asserting that President Roosevelt will "tell us what to do," O'Daniel said "We don't need to talk about the war; we are going to win the war."

"The paramount issue in this campaign is the danger of losing our American form of government." He added that the Communist party sought to change "our form of government by getting control of the legislature."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three plants will be constructed in the Southwest, to clean and shred tin cans, after which the metal will be shipped to copper mines. There mine waters, containing copper sulphate, will flow over the shredded metal, producing copper equal in to the quantity of metal used. Mines using processed cans produce approximately 2,000 tons of copper per month

#### Strike In Tank Arsenal Settled

FLINT, Mich., July 22 (A)—The tank arsenal of General Motors' Fisher Body division, idle for a week because of a strike precipitated by workmen's smoking and resultant layoffs, rushed back into action in the war effort today.

Settlement of labor-management differences was achieved early to-day after mass meetings of CIO and AFL unionists and conferences with the War Labor board's top mediator, Tilford Dudley who arrived here that he was an isolationist and Tilford Dudley, who arrived here only yesterday

Disposition of the smoking issue

ment.

The strike began July 15 when 50 men were laid off for having left was arrested here upon forgery complaints signed by Thompson Hard-ware and Friendly Men's Wear. S. senate to support Senator union contracts. The new tank

> Complicating the dispute was the fact that affiliates of the CIO's and AFL's United Automobile Workers unions insisted on being parties to any settlement.

The strike-ending agreement signed by the management and representatives of both striking groups, provides for a plant election as soon as possible to determine the bar-

gaining agent.

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#### Grand Jury Indicts Three For Forgery

Three forgery indictments, returned by the 31st district grand jury Monday, have been served on Harold Fagan and Carl O. Blom, both held in county jail in lieu of bond. Fa-

gan was indicted on two counts. Sheriff Cal Rose revealed today warrant was en route to Pampa charging Fagan with theft of over \$50, and that he had been notified was left to a temporary grievance procedure provided in the settlement.

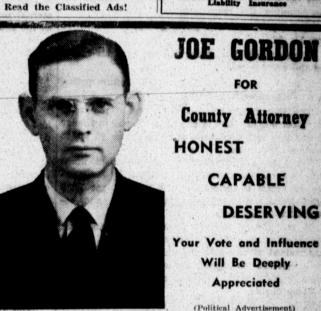
by Grapevine officers that a warrant was being sent to Pampa charging Fagan with theft of \$300.

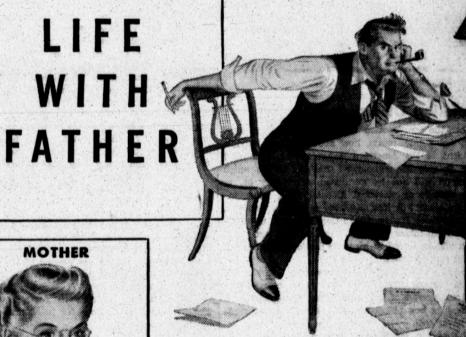
terday from Hutchinson county where he had been sentenced to two years for forgery. The warrant here was signed by Crystal Palace
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MARY

FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted. MOTHER: What's the trouble, Father?

FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up. I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a

suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob? MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life...he...

BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think

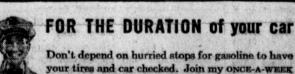
of one working part in your engine as cheap to re-

place as dirty, thin oil—a jinx to precious parts? FATHER: I get it, son ... and that car of ours has to go another two years at least. What oil is it?

BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the ad tells how the six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. This Conoco Nth. oil made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.

FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil:

Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company



BOB

your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and ca life at least possible cost and trouble



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#### Whipping Boy

We feel sorry for Leon Henderson. We think that the record, considered dispassionately, will show that he is getting a raw deal.

We have disagreed with much that Mr. Henderson has said, much that he has done, much that he believes. Obviously he has made mistakes. But if ever a man stood on a keg of dynamite in the midst of a fire, and tried to save his fellows, the price czar is

All that Mr. Henderson has to do is prevent inflation. The simple task handed to him is that of keeping retail and wholesale prices down while wages, raw materials and transportation go up, without destroying the nation's mercantile fabric by bankrupting the merchants.

If the price czar lets prices go up, he has failed on his job. If he suggests "stabilizing" wages, he is an enemy

of the working man. If he advocates an effective ceiling on farm prices

he is the farmer's foe. The War Labor board can approve a pay raise

for steel workers-and later perhaps for all in similar jobs. But Mr. Henderson can't let prices go up to absorb such raises. When gasoline distribution among dealers works

undue hardships, and a plan is evolved by Mr. Henderson's staff to correct the evil, he must get WPB and Petroleum Administration approval and co- rule of anarchy. operation-if he can. It was obvious to some from the beginning, and to most before now, that ceiling prices can not be maintained without subsidies unless we are prepared

to let all but the biggest businesses go out the window-to ruin small and medium-sized manufacturer and merchants. When Mr. Henderson asked congress to authorize such subsidies he was turned down.

The OPA is expected to do one of the biggest jobs of administrative policing in history, and is given a very inadequate appropriation with which to do the job.

If Mr. Henderson fails, who gets the blame? Organized labor, the farmers, congress, the WLB, the WPB, Mr. Ickes-or Leon Henderson? That's right, Leon Henderson is the goat.

Mr. Henderson and the public BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Speaking Of Czars

When the conversation turns to dictators and their scorn for public rights, how about Jimmy Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians?

Mr. Petrillo has announced that his 140,000 union musicians will not be permitted, after July 31, to make records or electrical transcriptions. The instrumentalists will lose \$3,000,000 a year in royalties, but Optimistic Jimmy thinks they will pick up \$100, 000,000 from minor radio stations and juke box joints which will be forced to hire live musicians instead of

We believe Mr. Petrillo is very wrong. Most of the smaller broadcasters would not have opened and could not survive if they had to pay orchestras. Most of the juke box places never did have live musicians and never will.

All that Mr. Petrillo will accomplish is to cost his followers three millions a year and deprive homes of the pleasure of good music (and bad) from records. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Yankee Ingenuity

From cities as far removed from each other, and from New Engand, as Brooklyn, N. Y., and Memphis, Tenn., come clever Yankee stratagems to beat the gasoline shortage legally.

In Brooklyn a motorist is using illuminating gas. In Memphis a chemical manufacturer is powering a truck with carbon monoxide gas generated from charcoal.

Both work. But, also, they suggest the futility of trying to save irreplaceable rubber by rationing gasoline. Cars powered by a substitute wear out tires just as fast as cars using gasoline. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### The Nation's Press

LEND-LEASE GOOD SALESMANSHIP

British Like Food "Samples" Sent/Them in American Shipments

#### H. Henderson-Phil Purdue in Country Gentler

That millions of English families have develped a genuine liking for our food products inditates that Uncle Sam has unconsciously done a good selling job in addition to the all-important ask of filling hungry stomachs. Lend-lease has iven British consumers a splendid opportunity sample the food produced by Iowa and Illinois og raisers, California and Florida citrus growers, and Indiana egg producers, and Wisconsin und Minnesota dairymen.

Lend-lease also has given British consumers a nce to see our new and improved methods of processing, packaging and shipping. This all neans that 6 million American farmers and 47 nillion Britons have been brought together in a ermanent friendship that may mean new markets

or our products after the war.

Uncle Sam is passing out his "samples" on a rodigious scale. He has purchased during the rst fourteen months of lend-lease operations the taggering total of 10 billion pounds of farm ed at more than a billion dolars. Of this total, about 300 million dollars have roducts and eggs; 30 million for fresh, canned products and eggs; 30 million for fresh, and dehydrated vegetables; 50 million for fresh, tanned, processed, and dried fruit; 40 million for grain and grain products; and the remainder for grain and grain products; commodities.

host of miscellaneous commodities.

Increasing quantities of food, particularly lard, ork, evaporated milk, and dried eggs, are going a Russia now, but England has received the bulk f our food shipments so far.

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.

ANSWERING AN INQUIRING NEW DEAL CONTRIBUTOR

A New Deal enthusiast thinks he has answered my question to name one natural, universal law (impersonal) the Administration has not violated. His answer is "The New Deal never violated the first natural universal law of nature. Selfpreservation."

In the first place, self-preservation is not a law of nature. It is an instinct. Self-preservation without following any universal, impersonal rules is simply anarchy.

Socrates did not regard self-preservation as the first law of nature. Neither did Jesus regard self-preservation as the first law of nature. He denied the so-called law of self-preservation when he said, "If anyone comes to me and does not hate (love less) his father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, aye and his own life, he cannot be a disciple of mine."

This simply means that unless a man is more interested in obeying such eternal laws as respecting the equal rights, the human personality of all other people, than he is in obeying his own personal desires, he cannot rightfully claim to be a Christian or a man who believes in any universal impersonal rules of conduct. Again Jesus denied what seems to New Dealers to be the only norm of rightness-self-preservation-when he said, "Whoever tries to secure his life will lose it, and whoever loses it will preserve it." He regarded living according to impersonal, universal, eternal principles in order to preserve the species as the law that must be obeyed in order to have a more abundant life. This was what he placed as the first law of nature.

Again when certain animals beget they die. This is evidence that preservation of the species is the motivating guide of action and not selfpreservation.

The defender of the New Deal might attempt, if he can, to write the impersonal, universal rule by which the New Deal attempted to preserve itself. This he cannot do because they know no impersonal, universal, eternal rule of conduct excepting promoting themselves. And that, of course, is not an impersonal, universal rule; it is an individual

Deists Misquoted

The same contributor says that the Deists deny that God has revealed universal laws to us. The Deists do not deny that God has revealed universal, impersonal laws to mankind. All they say is that He has not revealed His law exclusively to some reople, from whom all other people must learn His laws.

The Deists contend that God reveals enough of His laws to every individual who does not wilfully disobey the light he has to guide him in his The same cent

same contributor asks whether the New Deal has violated the Ten Commandments. It certainly has violated several of them. Putting the god of self-preservation above the god of preserving the species is one violation. It has repeatedly violated God's law that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms—the God that is no respector of persons.

It has certainly violated the Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal" by taking by force a large fraction of the fruits of some men's labor and a small fraction of others. It has violated this law also by the Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage Law and every law that interfered with man's inherent rights.

Of course the New Deal was not the first to violate the Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal." This Commandment was violated back when we started the discriminatory tax law. It was also violated in 1914 when we passed the Clayton Amendment to the Anti-Trust Law, which made it a crime for some groups to do the same thing that other groups were permitted to do without violating the Anti-Trust Law. It permitted the farmers and laborers to restrict commerce while it made it a crime for inter-state busines to do the same thing.

If there is any group of men that violated the Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Covet," it is the New Deal. It has preached covetousness, envy and hate more than any administration ever filling the office. It has not only preached it, but it has put this covetousness into special laws, as the Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage Law, the discriminatory tax laws, etc.

In the next issue I will answer the question as to whether the New Deal has violated the principles which made the Declaration of Inde-

#### WARNING OR APPEAL FROM RUSSIA? (The Christian Century)

By far the most disquieting military event of recent days was the publication of the dispatch which Leland Stowe sent from Moscow on July 3 to the papers served by the Chicago Daily News syndicate. The importance of that dispatch lay not merely in what Mr. Stowe wrote, but even more in the fact that the Russian censorship tightest of the war-passed it. Once before Mr. Stowe told of the unpleasant truth about a campaign, when he revealed the debacle in northern Norway, and it brought down a British government. This time his dispatch told of the desperate straits in which the Russian armies find them elves, and of the Russian people's loss of faith n their allies — especially in the British. "The Russians' faith is badly shaken," declared Mr. Stowe, "and it would be a most dangerous kind of folly to make believe that this is not so. If Russian faith is to be restored, he insisted, here must be "ruthless changes of commanders and of methods" and a new kind of "iron determination" shown by the British and the Amercans. Is this an appeal or a warning? It is prob ably both. It is an appeal for the establishment of a second front in Europe, incurring the huge osses which that will involve. It is also a warning unless something is done immediately on a grand scale to take the pressure off the Russia heir armies may not go on fighting. The dispatch cannot be read in any other way. If what Mr. Stowe says is true, then the war's greatest crisis

#### PUTTING APPLES TO SLEEP

Niagara county, New York, fruit growers have demonstrated that apples can be "put to sleep" in carbon dioxide gas at temperature of about 40 degrees, kept for a year, and then waked up as fresh and fruity as the day they were picked. The plan, originated at Cornell University, has been developed and much used in Britain and in South Africa.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS ere can be no happiness without liberty and erty without undaunted courage.—Liberty,

By R. C. OUR MOVE



#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

If President Rainey of the University of Texas doesn't do something quick to clean up the smelly and disintegrating mess at the Medical branch at Galveston a lot of people who have been expecting great things of Dr. Rainey going to be angrily disap pointed. Regardless of whether Dean Spies, the faculty, or who is to blame, the fact remains that in three years our state medical college has degenerated from third to 22nd place in national rankings. Well, Dr. Rainey, when and how are you going to clean up that mess?

Mayor Fred Thompson is no green hand at the art of repartee, and more than one person who pulled something on Fred has received a quick and telling comeback. In fact, his wit is so instantaneous that you get the idea Recently, Mayor Fred swapped friendly thrusts with witty Mrs. Altavene Clark, secretary to Congressman Gene Worley, who visited in Pampa. Mayor Thompson and Mrs. Clark became acquainted with each other in Washington while working for the airforce school now under construction here, and they both like to kid Anyway. Mrs. Clark found out that His Honor had a little difficulty in getting out of the airforce schoo grounds recently because he didn' have a card, and she promptly asked him to take her out there, but Fred had the answer ready

. Mrs. Clark, a charming woman was at the Chamber of Commerce office, and made quite a hit with the committee that was in session when she arrived. After ward. Hal Lucas who makes 'em, paid for the cokes for the party. . . Mrs. Clark was a secretary for Marvin Jones before Mr. Worley went to Washington She knows her way around Washington and is well equipped with know-how. She is in charge of the office until Mr. Worley re-

And speaking of Mr. Worley who was recently ordered to leave the navy and return to congress, excerpts from him are presented herewith, not for political purposes, but in the same spirit as a letter from any other sailor would be published: "Have run into a bunch of Texans,' Gene wrote. "You'll find them everywhere. There are a lot of them aboard and you can always pick 'em out when you hear "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Have met an awful lot of friends from A&M and the U. and a sizeable lot of young fellows from the district, including Pampa of course. They're all doing fine where ever they are-which makes me awfully proud, of course." The letter was written from an airplane carrier in the Pacific.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Typhus In Serbia

BERN, July 22 (AP)—Dispatche from Sofia to the Budapest newspa per Pester Lloyd reported today that cases of spotted typhus had increased sharply in Serbian villages, ecessitating the vaccination of whole communities along the Bulgarian frontier region opposite Ser

duction of 500,000 scale models of allied and enemy warplanes, now under way, will enable the Ameri-can armed forces and the public to

#### News Behind The News

## The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

EARDRUMS: Congress is exhibiting bread and butter concern re-garding officialdom's thoughts on America's contribution to the postwar era. Undercover but active reentment lies beneath the Tydings committee's indictment of Harvard Professor Alvin H. Hansen, budget pureaucrat. No. 1 economic advise to the president and principal reconstructionist. In a recent inter iew that escaped general notice he lueprinted the hitherto vague Walce-Welles-Perkins program,

The legislative body would be stripped of almost all its constituional authority in the system of government which the Cambridge pedagogue outlined. He calls this new regime an "administrative democracy" in which the executive would retain practically its entire war powers. Congress would be only a Charlie McCarthy. It would transfer to the administration its duty of levying taxes, keep-ing only the right to establish broad tion would dominate render its control of spending the huge appropriations envisaged by the professor. Finally, it must clothe the White House and other agencies with complete jurisdiction in the field of social and economic change. Dr. Hansen's remarks came at a peculiarly inappropriate momen

for the downtown clique which shares his views. Inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, his expansive words irritated the eardrums of lawmakers now engaged in revoking many blank checks that years ago.

INTRIGUE: Professor Hansen's ew schemes reflect vividly how the strife's spread has transformed surviving New Dealers' aftermath arrangements. His original, year-old proposal has been broadened from strictly domestic reorganization plan to one which sweeps the far corners and peoples of the earth. By comparison Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations was nothing more than a school basement debating

As recently as a few months before December 7, F. D. R.'s world physician was thinking along oldfashioned lines. For purposes of national rehabilitation, he framed a tentative, postwar financial statement of twenty-two billion dollars It embraced the expenditure of 10 billion for foreign loans and public works, five for the army and navy, three for normal federal upkeep, four for health and education. His collaborators admitted privately that the total erred on the economy side because they did not want to scare the taxpayers prematurely, and that lion. Nevertheless, except for the was a made-for-America chart and it permitted congress to earmark and supervise the funds.

Dr. Hansen's designs intrigue both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill because he dominates the Bureau of the Budget. That agency. congressional check, has become a White House annex of late years And the Harvard academician has any other single individual at Wash-

DRIVE: Rubber and old iron czar in the capital have extended a private blessing to the practical salvage campaign inaugurated by a great newspaper in the Midwest. They may eventually be inspired to

hundred thousand tons of scrap lying around farms, homes and business buildings had not been contributed in its own commonwealth. It organized the area, ran daily advertisements and offered

thousand dollars in prizes in the company has received excellent cooperation in the unselfish effort, especially from the railroads and other great owners of this material. Incidentally, the firm offers its plan and ads to other papers. This kind of enterprise, in the ew of officials here, has a definite advantage over the national glean-

ing drive that was headed by Harold L. Ickes. Many people refused to heed his appeals for elastics after they learned that he was using his Governor McNutt has in his eggs to District of Columbia grocery stores. Washington's conflicting statements and policies confused the country as to the existence tended to back up the home-town

purpose of Claude Wickard's mision to Mexico is to obtain agricultural employes for American farms. After trying in vain to uncover other sources of help, he turned in desperation to our sister republic. All requests to the Selective Service board for blanket exemption of the tillers were rejected. Such a move would have deprived the army of needed able-bodied soldiers, and it would have been unfair to other they handed to F. D. R. almost 10 classes. Men, women and children have gone into the fields and barns

after work and school, but their contributions do not meet demands. Producing specialized food for victory is a full-time assignment requiring expert knowledge. The proposal to import hands from our near-by island possessions flopped. They have not been trained to han-dle mechanized equipment and they cannot nurse the diversified crops required by the United States and its. Allies The secretary has encountered difficulties in persuading our bucol-

northward. Labor elements in Avila Camacho's government are holding out for stiff concessions on wages nours and working conditions. Neither Mr. Wickard nor any author ized agency can give such guarantees or secure their fulfillment. But Washington will strain severa points for these field reinforce ments, if necessary. Somehow or other the Mexicans will be here and treated to a fleeting

FINANCING: Here is Uncle Sam's treasury score sheet as of June 30 1942, the end of the first fiscal year since our entrance into the war: Revenue totaled thirteen billion

ollars. Expenditures amounted to thirty-two billion. Twenty-five were spent in getting ready to whip the Axis, and seven for normal federal operations. The annual deficit was approximately twenty billion. The public debt, including guaranteed obligations, is now seventy-seven

ing the conflict are placed at two hundred and twenty billion, but that figure will not be enough. (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Current commitments for finance

54 Killed On Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, July 22 (AP) Civilians suffered 201 casualties in this British Mediterranean base in

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The war manpower business apparently is getting in such a jam that eventually it will have to be reorganized as drastically as the ko cooly manipulates his hardwar production machinery was last pressed forces under the terrific January, or else a broad program assault of a million-man Nazi army of legislation to draft manpower at the gateway to the Caucas for civilian jobs may have to be way up on the northern extremity considered. In case the latter course of Russia's two-thousand mile front is decided upon, look out. Congress might be reluctant to take away the rights of the citizenry to work where they chose, unless the public could in some way express its will-ingness to be drafted and moved around where needed in a mass, "Show me the job and lead me to

The War Manpower commission apparently has no authority other than to issue directives or statements of policy and call conferences and committee meetings. In case of a showdown on some critical labor supply problem, the cleanup of the situation would have to be done by the War Production board, Selective Service, army, navy or Maritime commission. All these have broad powers and

real authority. WPB, for instance, can withhold materials from a plant that pirates labor. Army and navy can take over plants and them Selective Service can tell a man who is willing to go in the army that he can do his country more good by staying at some highly skilled job in a critical industry, and thus keep him out of

At present, everything the Manpower commission has done has been put on a basis of patriotism and voluntary co-operation. If there are two war production industries in given area competing for labor the Manpower commission would ecommend that the industries get together and settle the problem. NICE BUT INEFFECTIVE

If there is a scarcity of work-ers for a war industry and a surplus of workers in a non-essential industry, all the Manpower commission could do would be to appeal through its U.S. Employment ice to the workers' patriotism to shift to the more critical job.

Such democratic methods may work in normal times, but with labor supply becoming more and more critical, this easy, free flow functioning of hiring threatens to bog down. Eventually, the government must decide whether it will permit the bogdown, or will say, Hey, you! You'll work over there! It may add a "Please!" and a "Thank you!" but compliance will

mandatory. Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt issues glowing statenents about how every agency is working closely together, co-opera-tion is wonderful and employment in war production has risen to 12.5

Governor McNutt has just issued

new statement of policy to prevent pirating of war workers, admittedly the toughest of the labor problems in war production areas The statement provides that manby local editors and reporters sets up a neighborhood movement intended to back up in designated critical areas age. may work, but they do not have behind them the legal authority of the draft boards or the ration-DIFFICULTY: The unpublicized ing boards. Each manpower committee will consist of an equal number of union men and representa tives from management, with a non-voting - get that - chairman from the area government MPC organization. You'll have to wait to see how they function.

But these problems are getting tougher every day. The aircraft wage stabilization exploratory conference on the west coast, int on a par with shipyards and prevent pirating between the two inlustries, has broken up. There are 400,000 or more unemployed in New York, and the policy of the Manower commission is against migration of labor, on the theory that it is better to take jobs to available labor supplies. Farm labor supply is reported by the Department of Agriculture as lowest on record -though farm labor employment \$57 without.

## Today's War Analysis

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

While Soviet Marshal Timoshe there is developing against the Reds another grave threat which is correlated with the southern offensive.

I am reliably informed that the Germans are concentrating heavy forces in Finland, preparatory to a major attack against the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk. Hitler's hope is to make a quick conquest of this vital rail-head and thereby cut one of Russia's two remain feasible lifelines to the outside world, the other being the cumberfeasible lifelines to route through the gulf

The fuehrer's strategy is to apply to the Muscovites that fierce economic strangulation which the British blockade has inflicted on the European Axis countries and occupied territories. It's well that we recognize this situation now, for it's likely to tower like a monster this coming winter, not only for the Hitlerites but for the United Nations.

To put it bluntly, our mighty Russian ally, which covers a sixth of the entire land space of the globe and is blessed with a diversity of resources which make it virtually self-contained, is drawing terribly close to a dangerous lack of supplies, both military and foodstuffs. The time may she will need bread from Uncle As you know the Allied blockade

of Europe has squeezed Hitler so hard that the chief reason for his present great offensive is to break through to fresh supplies. Unfortunately for the Allies, however, they haven't been able to retain garrote, and the Nazi leader is struggling to fasten it about Russia's throat

Marshal Timoshenko's task is more than that of preserving his armies from annihilation and pre-venting a Nazi break-through into the Caucasus. It also is to keep Hitler from cutting the Reds off from the vital supplies of southwestern Russia and the Caucasus Timoshenko's tactics for carrying

out his herculean assignment ap-parently project a stand on the great bend of the Don river where it curves deeply eastward into the fertile steppes that guard the route Caucasian oil and other treasures. But stand or no stand every yard the Germans advance means the destruction of grain fields and other resources upon which the Soviet has been depending. This territory, and the Uk-raine which already has succumbed to the grinding of the war machines and the scorched earth policy of the Reds, formed Russia's main source of breadstuffs

and wages are at a peak-the extra farm production causing the short-

All such situations rec most careful handling. It isn't going to be enough to just is directives and statements of policy at the top and then sit back and wait for miracles to happen

WASHINGTON SNACK BAR

New government purchases Lend-Lease include grapefruit oil. synthetic fruit extract, calves' feet jelly.... Food purchases for Lend-Lease now include more than 250 items, and rate of purchase is over \$5 million a day.... Census bureau is making a survey of 6,000 canners to find some way to put aircraft to determine where all canned, bot tled. preserved, dried and dehydrated foods go to.... U. S. has 92 cities of over 100,000 population. Federal Trade commission makes surveys of all advertising for violations of censorship regulations. FTC also checks ads for pos violations of price regulations and shortage scare advertising.... Farm wage rates are double 1910-1914 averaging \$47 a month with board,

SIDE GLANCES

"All right, I'll eat the darned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

By Galbraith

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egally qualified white electors.

June P. Wooten, veteran secre-tary of the Pulaski (Little Rock)

county Democratic committee, said the U. S. supreme court in a 1930

Arkansas case upheld the right of a political party to define its own

The case was brought by a group

of Little Rock Negroes. The tri-

bunal affirmed an Arkansas su-

was nothing in the federal or state

constitutions that prevented a par-

ty from restricting its membership.

Barrett's declaration followed an

here Sunday to discuss plans to

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vote in the primary.

membership.

### Murray Still Not Through With Politics

By C. G. DOUGLASS OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (A)-Another little setback at the polls doesn't mean he's through with politics, former governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray declared to-

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"One thing I won't say," said the sage of Tishomingo from his usual seat on a curbstone bench in front of the downtown hotel where he rooms, "is that I won't run again because I was beaten last week." He lost out to Senator Josh Lee in a race for Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the pri-mary election.

of his senatorial secretaries to "I've learned never to tell my whip them into shape for publicaplans. Back in 1916, after taking a licking in trying for re-election to congress, I said I'd never run again. Then in 1930 I was elected

The vicissitudes of Oklahoma politics are no novelty to the former governor. He's been active in virtwice was defeated in governorship campaigns before he won

So he's quite philosophical, for Alfalfa Bill, about his lack of suc-



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cess last week. His explanation:
"They counted me out. They stole
the election. There's 84,000 votes
ready to follow me anytime."
He didn't say who "they" were.
In the primary he got 36,925 ballots against 188,279 for winner Lee.

He blames his defeat largely on state election laws, which he claims, prevent a successful contest of of-ficial tabulations. The protester nust post a bond of \$250 per county for a complete re-count, for one

Yet his campaign didn't tire him in spite of his 72 years. Incidentally, he disclosed that the lack of support for his senatorial bid probably deprived the world of a new tome on agricultural economics. Always interested in agri-culture—his nickname comes from the fact that he inaugurated the sowing of alfalfa in the Indian nation lands before Oklahoma became a state—he has collected a trunkfull of notes dealing with the pier was set afire. topic. He had planned to use one United States air

"But I can't do that now and can't hire a stenographer. I'd need and the mention of "heavy Allied her for a year and it would cost about \$2,000," he grumbled.

Is he considering another race for senator in 1942 when the term of the senior member of the body tually every campaign since 1907 from Oklahoma, Elmer Thomas, ex-"Don't tell what I'm going to do

until I do it and don't go guessing about it," he snapped back. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To assist producers of wool which s now being sheared, and peanut seed and seed potatoes which are now being shipped, quotas of bur-lap for bagging have been increased

WRITE IN Walter Kogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

## **Allies Blast Supply Base** Of Rommel

CAIRO; July 22. (AP)-Allied bombers and fighters ranged far over and beyond the El Alamein front yesterday to blast large concentrations of Axis vehicles and attack Marshal Rommel's supply base in Crete as the desert ground fighting settled into ar-tillery duelling, British general headquarters reported today.

Suda bay, Island of Crete, was attacked "in force" and direct hits were scored on two vessels, the communique reported. A near miss was scored on a larger ship and a

United States air men probably took part in the raid. RAF sources American Liberator bombers have been employed frequently on assignments in the Mediterranean bombers" indicated that Americans participated, these sources said.

The Axis desert positions at which British artillery units were firing lie from two to five miles west of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's El Alamein line, British military sources said.

In the central sector of the 40mile desert front, the Allied bombers attacked a concentration of about 1.000 Axis vehicles and started many fires, the communique said: Large forces of German para-

chute troops have been reported The motorized infantry was deconcentrated on Crete. In the actual desert fighting vesterday, action was confined nainly to artillery fire at the and fires started" on enemy posi-Coastal roads west of El Ala- ranged over the entire 40-mile bat- shells,



LAUREN RUSSELL HARD-AGE, above, is a luckier flier than most of the men in the service, for he's stationed fairly close to home. The picture above was taken when he was home for a few days this spring, at Canadian. Hardage, 21, enlisted in the air corps Jan. 2 of this year, three weeks after graduating from Texas A. & M. college. He was sent first to field at San Antonio then to Cimarron, where he soloed. Hardage is now at the army flying school at Enid. Okla., and is learning to fly

scribed as "badly dispersed."

age of Canadian. mein also came in for attention the line and at dusk bombers atfrom the RAF as Nazi Field Mar-shal Erwin Rommel moved up re-sector. inforcements of infantry in trucks.

Two Axis planes were shot down in air fights during the day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PRIVATE EDWARD LEROY

HODGE, son of Mrs. C. H.

Vaught of Canadian, joined the

U. S. Army Air corps in January for a course in mechanical training. He is a graduate of

studied at Texas A. & M. col-

studed at Texas A. & M. college. He was 19 years old in March. Private Hodge is at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, and hopes to be a pilot.

the big Vultees. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hard-

Canadian High school

"Many direct hits were scored Every 10 weeks, the average American family throws away 100 pounds northern end of the front west of tions and Axis vehicles, the com- of waste paper, enough for 35 food munique reported. The air action cartons or 80 containers for .75-mm from steel producers will be pure-

## Wheeler Pal **Defeated In Montana Race**

Roosevelt supporter who accused attempting to purge him; took a growing lead today in his race for mination on the Democratic

The primary, one of the most listless Montana has known, flared suddenly in the closing hours into a radio dispute between the state's two senators in which Wheeler charged that Murray was "trying to into office on the coattails of war fever."

Senator Wheeler, a staunch isolationist before Pearl Harbor, is not up for re-election this year.

Murray, in turn, said Wheeler had attempted to purge him and "besmirch our president," and said the apparent result was a victory for the administration.

He claimed renomination on the basis of returns from 573 of the state's 1,185 precincts which gave tempt to dictate Montana politics." Wellington D. Rankin, Helena at-

torney and brother of Jeannette Rankin, Montana representative who voted against war declarations for both world wars, was leading for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator. Miss Rankin did not bid for renomination

BUY VICTORY STAMPS America's 30,000 auto graveyards will give up all their cars for use as scrap iron within the next 90 days.

#### 40 Naturalized In Wolters Ceremony

CAMP WOLTERS, July 22 (P)— Forty members of United States armed forces, natives of 20 different nations, became American citizens yesterday at a mass naturalization ceremony.

While rifle and machine-gun fire preme court decision that there crackled on the ranges outside the camp service club, Judge William H. Atwell of federal district court administered the citizenship oath under a law speeding naturalization of announcement last night that the Arkansas Negro Democratic assomembers of the armed forces who are natives of co-belligerent or friendly countries.

Explaining the duties of citizenship to the newly naturalized soldiers. Judge Atwell assured them "the heart of the nation i beating in unison with your tread."
"You have become children of the flag you have sworn to defend," he told them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Negroes Seek Right

To Cast Votes In Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22. (A)-Whether Negroes are allowed vote in Arkansas' Democratic him 27,078 votes and former Con- preferential primary next Tuesday gressman Joseph B. Monaghan of will depend upon individual judges Butte, 16,704, and said this showed and clerks in each precinct, Chairwill depend upon individual judges the voters had "repudiated any at- man Joe C. Barrett of the Democratic state committee said today "But the party rules speak for themselves in the matter, and I feel they will be complied with,'

> The party rules limit membership in the party to "eligible and

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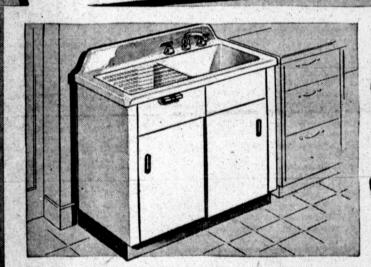
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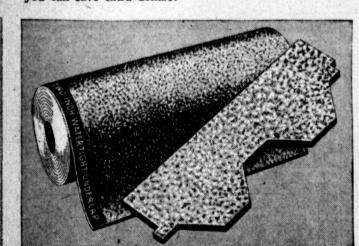
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Associated Press Sports Writer

Underneath the sign that says "Braves Field" at the National

league ball park in Boston there should be added a line "home of

should be added a line "nome of extra-inning ball games."

Marathons disguised as baseball are the specialty of the Braves.

For this reason that 17-inning struggle of the Braves and Chicago Cubs yesterday was bound to happen the structure of the structure.

struggle of the Cubs yesterday was bound to happen. It wasn't quite as historical as the 26-inning 1-1 tie between the as the 26-inning 1-1 tie between the large and Brooklyn in 1920, the large in National

league records, but it was the long-est game this season and the Braves

made it entirely satisfactory to Bos-

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FOR a place to relax, meet your friends and enjoy cold beers, sandwiches and dancing. Visit Billie's New Belvedere on Borger Highway.

BETTER keep up repair work on your motor. It won't be so easy to get another. Let Roy Chisum put it right, Phone 481.

Let Roy Chisum put it right, expective, and town. 417 W. Francis. DES MOORE has modern equipment for making or repairing any type of tin work or farm machinery. Phone 192.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Dallas Thursday evening, Passen gers for Oklahoma and California. Call 831 Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. rampa News Stand Travel Bureau.

BRUCE TRANSFER, anytime, anywhere in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Safe, reliable and quick. Phone 934.

distance, excellent neighborhood. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

NICE, cool sleeping rooms for rent for 3 or 4 young men. Convenient to bath. 319 N. Warren.

#### EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for work in boarding house. Must be dependable, Apply 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. Apply in per

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62,

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

26-Beauty Parlor Service

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. Shop. Phone 1818.

WE can arrange your hair to suit your style. Our permanents are soft and lasting. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. OUR beautiful \$6.00 value oil permanents for \$3.50. Shampoo. wave and on Shampoo, wave and dry 50c. Imleanty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

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permanent for \$3.50. Make your appointment now. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414.

Beauty Operator Wanted

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SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

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#### SAFE method reducing treatments wit Lucille's Turkish Bath and Swedish Mar sage. 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-250 bbl. steel tank. See it as Fred Radcliff's Supply. Clyde E. Jones.

29—Mattresses

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30—Household Goods

FOR SALE: Used table top gas range See it at Thompson Hardware Co. Phon

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ment. Close in Innerspring matrices when the ferigeration. Telephone priviles the Browning.

West Browning.

FOR RENT—Large three-room all unished apartment. See at Bakery or phone 1511-W evenings.

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36-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used tires and

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

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#### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed VANDOVER'S Royal Brand special pulle developer, \$2.90 per hundred. It's tim now to start feeding those pullets for fal production. We will have a new shipmen of baby chicks in tomorrow. Be sure an order yours now from Vandover's Fee Store. 407-409 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

Phone 1255-R.

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

BUY that saddle horse or kid's pony now before prices go up. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

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Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%! That's what we and every one of us face today! Victory or defeat!

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Join America's all-out offensive
...increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WARBOND sales agency . . . TODAY!

#### LIVESTOCK

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

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished, modern two

47—Apartments or Duplexes

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FOR RENT-Clean, cool, furnished apart ment, Bills paid, 317 North Rider.

ment. Bills paid. 511 North Ander. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, clean apart-ments. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. Close in. 525 South Cuyler. EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, in-cluding electric refrigeration. Innerspring

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2 room modern furnished apartments. Tele-phone service. 335 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1945-J.

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49—Business Property

54-City Property

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Pampa property, a 30 scree farm, 1 mile north of Wheeler, 600 fruit trees, 400 grapes, See R. N. Landesse, Portland Gasoline Plant, 5 miles north on Borger Highway.

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FOR RENT Two room houses, convently arranged. Reasonable rent. 535

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62-Automobiles For Sale

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Also one modern unfurnished house on Davis St. Inquire 216 Doyle St. South Hillton Gro. BUICK CO. INC.

#### closet, garage. Close in, on pavement. 418 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

#### Willkie Lambasts White 'Superiority

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (A) Americans are learning, says Wendell Willkie, that the test of a people is their aim, not their color. He told the closing session of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Monday that the attitude of white Amercan citizens toward the negro has some of the unlovely and tragic characteristics of alien imperialism. "You have been sorely tried with nany of the practices of our democracy," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate said, "and it is alert to every opportunity to remove the discriminations that exist

against your people." He charged white Americans with "smug sense of racial superiority and a willingness to exploit an unprotected people," but said that under the pressure of war, longstanding barriers and prejudices

were breaking down. "We are learning in this war that is not racial classifications nor ethnological considerations which bind men together. It is shared concepts and kindred objectives."

Willkie said he wished to empha-FOR RENT - Furnished apartment or bed-rooms. Adults only. Bills paid. Close in. 426 Crest. Ph. 1046-W. FOR RENT-3 room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux. Couple only. See size that race and color did not determine what people were allies and which enemies in the current struggle and cited the East in which are FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Inquire 539 N. Warren.

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891J. Japan and China.

"Here are two Oriental people," he said. "One is our enemy; one is our friend. I tell you race and color have nothing to do with what we are ighting for today.'

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-,000 Greeks Died Of

Starvation Last Winter LONDON, July 22 (P)-Greek Pre nier Emmanuel Tsouderos declared today that 1,000 Greeks died of starvation every day last winter and

vere buried in common graves. Many still are dying, he said, besell. Apply 501 Short.
FOR SALE—Four room modern house on N. Strakweather. Large 5 room house on N. Sumper St., \$2,750.00. See John Haggard if you are in the market to buy or sell or rent real estate. 1st Natl. Bank Bidg. Ph. 309. cause the Germans and Italians

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Approximately 40 per cent of the area of Texas is excellently adapted to natural wildlife preservation because of good natural cover, plentiful water, and sparse population.

### Sports Beat Cats 4 To 2

The third-place Shreveport Sports inched up in Texas league standings and put themselves in a position to oust Fort Worth from the second spot by defeating the Cats 4-2 last night.

The league-leading Exporters could do no better than split a double bill with the last-place Dallas Rebels at Beaumont, but the Fort Worth loss put the Shippers another half-game ahead of the Cats At San Antonio the Missions edged past Tulsa 4-3, and the Buffs, divided a doubleheader with Oklahoma City at Houston, taking the

Earl Cook's pitching gave Beaumont a 3-0 victory over the visit-ing Rebels, but in the nightcap Dallas won 5-3.

opener 4-1 and losing the second

Hank Oana, the converted outfielder who has developed into one of Fort Worth's pitching aces, aused the Sports no trouble at all. Shreveport pushed over three runs second and the other in the fifth inning.

The Missions got a three-run jump on Tulsa, but the Oilers tied it up in the sixth and seventh. San Antonio scored the winning run in Jack Creel held Oklahoma City

at bay while Houston piled up enough runs to win the first game. Excellent relief hurling by Clay Touchstone, who took over from Al Fisher in the third, gave the Indians the nightcap.

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#### Ridgeway Band To Play For Dance At M'Clellan Saturday

The McClellan Boat club will sponsor two events at the lake this week-end, a big dance on Saturday night and motorboat races on Sur

day afternoon. On Saturday night at the recreation hall at the lake Bill Ridgeway and his Prairie Ramblers will play for a big dance. A hard-surfaced road runs within a few miles of the lake and the side-road is in excellent condition. Everyone is invited to the dance.

The Sunday afternoon boat race will be for boats of all sizes and powered with all types of motors. Invitations have been sent to boat racers all the way from Paducah to

Artesia, N. M.
Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger has been invited to attend the races and meet Alva "Shorty" Phillips of Pampa, the only racer to defeat her in two years of competition. Several other 33 h. p. racers are "souping" up their motors and going after the pair, according to Commodore W. A. Noland of the McClellan Boat club. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The bluebonnet was adopted as again—this time with Jersey City. the state flower of Texas by legislative action in 1901.

#### Political Calendar

Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice:

J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON

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

For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY F. S. BROWN

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector

F. E. LEECH

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

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Tami Mauriello states his case.

## Tami Mauriello Called Best Heavyweight Prospect

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton) NEW YORK, July 22 (Wide tor and who is unbeaten in eight deeds. World)—Schoopie: Gus Lesnevich fights as a heavyweight. will get leave from the navy to defend his light-heavyweight title

sooner than even he expects. hearts of Cincinnati fans-but he's 1-A with Uncle Sam now. . . . this summer—averaging \$550,000 a ... If that's hav, let's be . Joe Orengo, the ex-Card horse.

and Giant, is on the trading list

Kidding on the Level

off from his clowning this summer. orized to present the names of the ing up war bond sales at factories, dentally, Mr. Fugitive from Barnum Jacobs has known since he stepped and Bailey's is opening a restaurant out as a promoter. here in the early fall.

Connie Mack has his eyes on Chuch Cavanaugh, a southpaw elbower who used to serve 'em up for Chicago U. . . And if Connie offers as much dough as Chuch's getting now in the "Stars on Ice" show in our town, he'll land the lad. Jimmy Foxx has had his eyes reexamined and found they were okay. Gus Lesnevich. That's why he didn't bother

Today's Guest Star ning Gazette: "It's common knowledge Rollie Hemsley knows his way around the juke box circuit. It out his favorite slot on the nickelodeon will be, 'Shuffle Off to Buffalo.'"... Tsk, tsk.

Keep Moving-You're a Target If something isn't done to chill those Yankees soon, the big leagues better revive that thought for a 15game world series. the bombers'll tear through the reg- MAURIELLO'S DRIVE IS ulation one so fast neither the fans A NEIGHBORHOOD AFFAIR nor the Dodgers'll get a good look at 'em. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Greene Elected To Succeed Himself

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-In an forced cancellation of its coming the first president ever to succeed himself as the head of boxing's biggest ruling body.

The annual conclave, slated for New Orleans in mid-September, has been called off, the organization exequest of New Orleans and in accordance with the suggestion of Jooffice of defense transportation."

The nation-wide mail vote of the commissions shattered two of the in re-electing the Paterson (N. J.) newspaperman who has made a specialty of ironing out the fight game's most troublesome wrinkles. Greene not only is the first president to succeed himself, but he is the first elected to the job after his term of office as a state commissioner had

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 22-Not a few wise boxing men consider Stephen

Mauriello the finest of heavyweight prospects. Stephen Mauriello is Tami Mauriello, the 20-year-old Bronx boy who obtained a draw with Bob Pas-

Mauriello got the nickname he day's matches will not count in the has made so popular in New York Open championship starting tomorfrom a boxing commission clerk who row. The 16 who reach the third Ray Lamanno may be A-1 in the mistook his writing of Thomas for round, though, will find themselves Tami. Mauriello was too young to playing in two tournaments—the box professionally legally when he Amateur and Open. lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting the lington betting is up 22 per cent first applied three years ago, so he lington betting the lington bettin

TRIAL HORSE RED BURMAN

JUST THAT FOR MAURIELLO Having successfully hurdled hardto-fathom Tony Musto in the Bronx the other night in his first start CDowo9xxdxRnyuTSa,-iecb9tyGutrI Al Schacht has quit taking days since Pastor opened a cut above his eye, Mauriello tackles James Clarence Burman in a 10-round match vance views of the amateur cham-When he isn't doing his stuff ence Burman in a 10-round match The Pampa News has been auth- for baseball crowds, he's out steam- at Madison Square Garden, July 23. It is the first show in the Eighth orized to present the names of the ling up war bond sales at lactories.

Avenue arena since May 28. It ends last night. They were Johnny Lehman of Chicago, with 71-72-143.

Red Burman the trial horse is just that for Mauriello. Undefeated this year, the Baltimore veteran has WAACs Can't Date repelled Buddy Walker of Columbi and Johnny Shkor and knocked out in eight rounds Frank Zamoris o the Detroit White Hope tournamen

UNBEATEN SINCE MAKING WEIGHT FOR LESNEVICH Mauriello is unbeaten since he took off five pounds at the last min- are at a premium. ute last fall to do 175 pounds for

A freckle-faced Italian standing must confine their dating to nonreplacing the glasses he busted a 5 feet 11, Mauriello scaled 182% pounds for Musto. He picked up 44 ent. a rough idea of how rapidly he is laid down to the army women in an Ed Montgomery, Reno (Nev.) Eve- growing. He's going to be a fullgrown heavyweight. No doubt about

> Mauriello is remindful in appearance of John Garfield, the movie Fort Des Moines. actor who attended the same pub-Few boxers have made such prog-

ess at his age. Mauriello isn't afraid of the devil. takes a punch well, hits like blazes with his right, has a good left hook to the body and solemnly believes he is destined to lift the title from

He has seen Corporal Louis in action twice - against Billy Conn

a great fighting man, but asks: "Why can't I beat Joe Louis?" He doesn't expect to get a shot at Louis for a year or two, but insists he would like to take him on right now. Against Louis, Mauriello have at least two important things election held by mail because war in his favor that a number of the distinguished non-commissioned ofconvention, the National Boxing as- ficer's opponents lacked, He would sociation today named Abe Greene not be frozen with fear and he could hurt the Brown Bomber. Mauriello has the heavyweight

movements of a boy who broke in as an amateur Golden Glover very young and as a welter. That is Registered in the last draft, Mauriello has several dependents. He is

the ninth of 10 children raised by widowed mother. Family conditions forced Mauriello to quit school following his second year in high. He worked as an NBA's 53 state and local boxing iceman, clerked in a grocery store. Mauriello is managed by a neighassociation's most ancient precedents borhood pal, James (Lefty) Remini, and trained by another, Al Silvani. They are planning on taking him

long way. And Tami Mauriello is confident he will go the route.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 112 N. SOMERVILLE

## **Braves Win 17-Inning Game** 4 To 3 From Chicago Cubs

### **Softball Games** To Be Resumed Here Tonight

Wet grounds necessitated postponng games in the Pampa Softball

eague last night.

The schedule for tonight will be played with the Jaycees meeting the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen of the World battling Ideal Food. Both games will be at Mag-nolla park, the first game scheduled for 6:30 o'clock

The Jewelers and Mack and Paul, tied for the league lead with 13 wins after eight more scoreless stanzas they loaded the bases with none against two losses, will play their postponed game Monday night when only one game is scheduled for Mag-

nolia park. Date of the McCartt's-Cabot tussle has not been set.

The Knights, Woodmen and Ideal have been winning ball games recently while the Jaycees have been slipping following a winning streak. No positions in the league standing can change as a result of tonight's Johnny Allen limited the Reds to games but the underdogs can creep half a dozen blows, one of them a

#### 'Name' Amateurs Survive Qualifying Rounds In Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT CHICAGO, July 22 (A)—The Tam CHICAGO, July 22 (A)—The Tain 6-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh C'Shanter golf tournament entered its double phase today, with 64 of the nation's top amateurs wading through two rounds of match play while professionals swung into action in an 18-bole qualifying test the third and two in succession by tion in an 18-hole qualifying test the third and two in succession by for their \$15,000 medal play event Manager Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, beginning tomorrow.

teurs survived the qualifying rounds

the last two days.

As for the professionals, their qualifying test did not concern the game's leading figures insofar as participation in the big money play starting tomorrow was concerned. All the big stars, men like Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, qualified automatically through their past

mas, now 24, and a soldier at Fort in match play golf, and here they Hancock, N. J.

Scores the amateurs shoot in to-

It is the only way the amateurs, while playing their matches, can at the same time post accurate medal A couple of players who were not

pionship found themselves tied for the medal when the shooting ended STANDINGS and John Holmstrom of Rockford Ill., with 77-66—143.
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Privates In Army DES MOINES, Ia., July 22 (A)

Pity the unlucky "home town" girls of Des Moines, where men already Unmarried officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps

military men, at least for the pres-That was one of the dating rules orientation lecture today in which they learned some of the social rules that will govern their leisure time at the WAAC training school at

The ruling was a blow to the girls who live here and for some time have been on the numerical short end of a social balance with the The large number of young wom-

en employed in this insurance center and the small number of eligible men remaining as a result of selective service have created a situa tion where the women far out-number young men (some estimates range as high as three young women for every man of similar age). And now come the WAACs—to add more social misfortunes to the "dateless" girls.
The WAAC officer-candidates

were advised not to strike up close acquaintances with-or date diers at the army post. During the next eight weeks the officer-can-didates are just candidates, but if missioned, any friendships they have men must be broken. The army frowns on privates dat-

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ing officers, and vice versa.

ashington Schedule Today

Schedule Today

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit (twilight).

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

bunts. Then John Cooney stepped to the plate and rapped a single to to the plate and rapped a single to right center to finish the fracas four hours and 17 minutes after While this was going on the Brooklyn Dodgers curbed the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 with 12 hits in six innings against Paul Derringer.

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circuit clout by Eric Tipton. The St. Louis Cardinals kept the Dodgers from increasing their National league lead, however, by bowling over the Philadelphia Phils 6-1 in a night game with Howard Krist pitching six-hit ball.

Three home runs and Buster Maynard's two-run pinch single in the eighth inning gave Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants a 6-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh All of the country's "name" amain their 13th and 18th of the season, in the sixth.

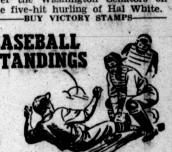
The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to 10 games and Joe DiMaggio stretched his hit-ting string to 18 games in an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Lefty Gomez received credit for the victory, his fifth, although Fire-man Johnny Murphy worked the last three frames.

The Boston Red Sox dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to Chicago to let the Yanks slip another game ahead. Bobby Doerr hit his 12th homer, a double and two singles and Ted Williams made three hits. The St. Louis Browns were held to four hits by Luman Harris and Phil Marchildon but beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Walt Jud-

nich's three-run homer in the first inning and a round-tripper by Harimning and a round-dipper by Harold Clift in the second.

The Detroit Tigers broke Buck
Newsom's spell with a 6-4 triumph
over the Washington Senators on
the five-hit hurling of Hal White.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Tuesday
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Standings Today

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#### SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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TRAGIC NEWS

CHAPTER XIII were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. A blizzard was rolling in over northeastern New-foundland and it was already

ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land. Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the tele-phone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer in-formed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane was ready to take off.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port. officer's face was grim. "The Fort Glengarry was tor-pedoed off Cape Race, Newfound-land, two nights ago!"

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white. "Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strange to his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact-a major's wife en route to join her

A numbing sensation of tragedy nveloped Dawson as he rose, with a mumbled word of thanks

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to Newfoundland on her pathetic controlled system was devised to search for Darwin Lemoy and her brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue that Carole's actions reporting posts. Darwin was in had left him no other choice than to regard her as an enemy agent. Somehow he should have gleaned some inkling of the facts before Paul Dexel, in his confession, had disclosed that Bernard Skrol-really Bernard Fiske-was Car-

her half-brothers. THE mother was German and husband, father of the Dexels, had died shortly after coming to the United States from Germany. Her second husband, Fiske, was

of German-American stock. The two Dexel boys and Bernard Fiske had become enthusiastice Bund members in Chicago. With the outbreak of the war abroad, the girl repeatedly protested to them about their continuing Bund activities. When her brother Bernard enlisted and went to Newfoundland her letters to were returned, and she suspected he had enlisted under a night Dexel trailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to

U. S. Has Suffered

44,143 Casualties

An office of war information

statement last night said that since

most of the missing were at Ba-

they are believed to be prisoners

The casualties by services:

taan and Corregidor and in Java,

36,124 missing.

Killed—902, Wounded—1,413,

Missing-17,452.

Wounded-754 Missing-11,000

Navy: Killed—3,420.

Officers-52 Enlisted men-249.

Officers-40.

July 16.

Wounded-1,051,

Prisoners of war:

Marine corps-

Enlisted men-681

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HOLD EVERYTHING

Hourly workers get an increase

**Humble Raises Wages** 

Philippine scouts

The Dexels were certain she see Darwin Lemoy slip in after would not betray them to the the pair. Obviously Lemoy was authorities for two reasons. One shadowing them without seeing THE three days after Carole was that she would incriminate Dexel on the same mission. Fiske's escape to St. John's her brother. But a still better In his confession Dexel

reason was Darwin Lemoy. She had met Darwin while he was still a college student in Chicago. There were Advanced Thinker groups formed in college circles as a part of Nazi strategy and Darwin had been enticed into attending the one organized by the Dexels. the Dexels.

Darwin and Carole Fiske grew lationship. When Darwin went constable. On him was found the abroad to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to Reich. He returned to the United States an admirer of Hitler.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary liaison of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America drifted steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Dexels and many stormy scenes developed when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing number to Britain, a secret Nazisecure all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of on the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Carole Fiske had appealed to Darwin to save her brother from being drawn deeper into the spy ring. The Dexels knew this, Paul revealed, and shadowed her to an airport where she was seen bidding farewell to Darwin.

They then lost track of him HE mother was German and until a coded cable from Pvt. about her brother and Darwin had married twice. Her first Bernard Fiske, alias Skrol, told Lemoy. If she had known that had already been talking to him along lines definitely opposed to their "work." was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Dar-Paul Dexel had rushed to St.

> Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had. upon the latter's arrival. That

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rials.

In his confession Dexel stated that Darwin could not have been and Fiske dropped.

friendly. In those careless days of peace his Bund-inspired, pro-Nazi views didn't affect their re- speakeasy into the arms of a enjoy a carefully directed tour of tended returning the plans to the Germany at the expense of the Ferry Command, and that he pocketed the gun which Dexel had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was

only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured —absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, in-cluding his own association with Back in Chicago, consternation

had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel to find its owner. Dexel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after the

hanging, when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to unbend the fingers and work in the cramped, ghostly quarters. So he hacked off the hand. But, as Dawson had deduced, Dexel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly. Back in Chicago, John Dexel hadn't dared tell Carole Fiske

Darwin was in St. John's and Bernard was dead and Darwin win off with a jail sentence. John's and arrived the day after to explain Darwin's silence, John the murders. Darwin had found had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dexel in an argument over the spy ring and was hiding from the police.

There it was, a superb case, thoroughly ironed out, Dawson had started with a snapshot of Fiske told all this to Paul Dexel a girl and a piece of beefsteak covered a major spy ring. But there was no satisfaction now.

## **WAAC Applications**

WASHINGTON, July 22. (P)—
United States forces have suffered
44,143 casualties since the war beed States oil field operations have is available at the recruiting station is available at the recruiting station slumped sharply this year, due to in the basement of the post office, at Denton has a larger enrollment wartime transportation difficulties Sgt. R. D. Short announced today.

and the shortages of drilling mate-Women interested in joining the new organization should see Sgt. Drilling activity this month showed a decline of more than 50 per Short and fill out their applica-cent since July last year, The Oil tions which will be checked here and Gas Journal will say in to- and then sent to Lubbock. Women morrow's edition. Three areas showed signs of in-creasing activity—California, where duty. They should not quit their more heavy oil is needed; Illinois, jobs until called, Sgt. Short warned production has been drop-

ping slowly but steadily; and West be sure that they want to join the Texas, where additional oil is not WAAC's before making applicarequired. In view of the trends of produc- of blanks will be alloted to Pampa. tion now apparent, the journal suggests that the industry faces two the United States, 21 to 45 years major problems in connection with old, and be physically and mental-

getting the oil to market. seaboard and the other is to insure a supply to the western end of this

"In meeting the demands of a dislocated system during the war, auxiliaries only is \$15 a month the postwar requirements should also be borne in mind ... getting oil HOUSTON, July 22. (AP)-In a into the east central states will be joint statement the Humble Oil a major problem after the war when normal tanker movement to the

Humble Pipe Line company today east coast can be resumed." In the field, the journal reported 305 completions in the week ended wage increase benefits the 13,000 July 18, compared with 340 in the preceding week, and 687 in the corresponding week last year.

## At Recruiting Office

A limited supply of application pa-for propagative WAAC onlytees

accepted will be placed on the in-He also cautioned applicants to tion because only a limited number Applicants must be citizens of

ly fit. "The first is to get oil from the east central states to the Atlantic \$72 a month; leader, \$60 a month; junior leader, \$54 a month; auxiliary first four months, \$21, thereafter \$30 a month.

Additional pay as specialist for first class; \$10 a month, second class; \$5 a month, third class.

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#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Don't get excited, folks-it's only the western autographing copies of his book!"

## **Moody Flays Both Allred** And O'Daniel

By DAVE CHEAVENS
BEAUMONT, July 22. (AP)—
Former Governor Dan Moody
brought his campaign for the senate into the vote-lush Sabine area with a sober re-affirmation of the policies he would follow as United States senator, and with a fervent hope that he could help drive "cheap politics from Texas."

He coupled a scathing denuncia-tion of the campaign tactics of his opponents with a challenge that hey "bring their campaigns up to the level on which I have pitched mine, and discuss the issues."

Moody said that he had been inormed that James V. Allred was now utilizing a quartet of singers and was giving away war bonds to "lucky persons chosen by lot" from his crowds, characterizing the

practice as a "moral lottery."

The candidate spent Tuesday in Beaumont-Port Arthur area. day he will continue his campaign in South Texas, winding up with night meeting at San Antonio. To an audience that included many who were obviously working men, he warned that necessity for establishment of a ceiling on wages to help prevent inflation "is becoming more and more evident." He accused Allred of avoiding the labor issue, and said neither op-ponent was discussing the other vital issues of the campaign.

"The pattern for campaigning was set by W. Lee O'Daniel with his music," Moody asserted. "Allred has met him on his own plane. When I said at the outset that I meant to pitch this campaign on as high a plane as possible, I meant it. I am not going to try to out-O'Daniel O'Daniel have come many times before the voters of Texas and if the time ever comes that I can not get a crowd without offering prizes

and music, I'll quit speaking."

He said that O'Daniel, in attack-Communistic labor racketeers was attempting to "hold the minds of the people on something they already knew about," and at the same time avoid other issues. Moody listed the possibility of inflation, the problems of taxation, of small business, and labor among those which will require the serious consideration of the senate, and as in past speeches, devoted considerable time to discussion of the

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Coastal Craft Bombed

NEW DELHI, July 22 (A)-Sucessful attacks by RAF bombers on Japanese coastal craft on the Kaladin river and in the Akyab area, on Burma's west coast, were reported today in an air headquarters communique. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hull To Speak

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—Secretary of State Hull will tell the nation of the seriousness of the war in a radio speech Thursday between

than any other state-supported women's college in America.

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In Their Element

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Like Fun

By MERRILL BLOSSER





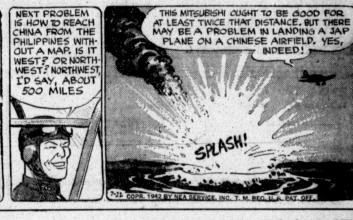


By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

One Thing After Another



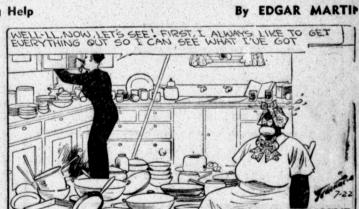


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By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW LISTEN, WORRY INVENTOR'S JIST A NUT WART - YOU CAN'T TILL HE'S GOT WHUT TELL ME THAT ROOTIN' IN JUNK PILES IS THEY NEED -- AN' DANIEL BOONE WAS A WOODS PATRIOTISM ON YOUR PART! IT'S JUST YOUR TRAMP TILL THEY NEEDED WHUT HE NUTTY, TRAMPISH LOVE OF JUNK AN' HAD -- NOW LOOKIT 'IM! MESSINESS!

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#### AIR SCHOOL

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erce are urged to make reser vations early to assist the B.&P.W. club in making necessary arrange-

Col. N. B. Olsen, project officer for the U. S. Army Air forces, at-tached to the Pampa school but for the still serving in the same capacity at the new Lubbock school, will fly to for the welcome party.

J. B. Howard, area engineer, U. engineers, will be present and as arranged to invite the key personnel of his organization.

Allen Pool of Pool Brothers Construction company has been contacted and will have officials of his company present.

M. B. Moore of the Austin Bridge company has been contacted and ters. So large is the new project that all of the chapters in the area will be needed to complete the court and sub-contractors workwith his company.

E. G. Johnson of Reinhart-Johnson Construction company has been contacted and will bring with him officials of the company and sub-Officials of the various utility

companies and other agencies concted directly or indirectly with the construction program will like-

"Pampa has always been known a friendly city," Crawford At-ison, president of the Pampa ard of City Development and Pampa Chamber of Comsaid today, "This project is going to bring many new people to pa and a big increase in our ss activity. We should be careful not to get so busy that we forget to be friendly along with it. every business firm in Pamna will make a special effort to be represented at the party."

J. M. Collins is chairman of the arrangements committee; Hal Lu- Mrs. R. B. Clark cas, chairman of food arrangeits; Dan E. Williams, chairman of dance arrangements; and William T. Fraser is chairman of the goodwill committee which will serve a reception committee at the party tomorrow night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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#### Surgical Dressings Institute Held To Raise Huge Quota

Under the supervision of specialsors, a surgical dressings institute at 9 o'clock this morning at Pampa High school, directed by Mrs. Frank Culherson volunteer services chairman of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross.

The war department is asking the Red Cross to make surgical dressings greatly in excess of any program undertaken to date. For previous programs the ob-

the participation of only 105 chap-So large is the new project will be needed to complete the quota There were five chapters represented at the institute held here today. The institute will be in session for two days after these work-

instruct workers in preparing surgical dressings. Supervisors of the institute are Mrs. P. L. Reppert and Mrs. J. Frank Triplett, from the midwestern area office of the Red Cross,

ers return to their home chapters to

located in St. Louis. Attending the institute here were the following surgical dressing chairmen and co-chairmen:

Pampa-Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. W. Purviance; Mrs. Culberson; and Mmes. Clinton Henry, Ivy Duncan, R. G. Allen, J. B. White. McLean-Mrs. C. O. Green, Mrs O. G. Stokley.

Hutchinson county - Mrs. W. B Hanagel, Mrs. Charles H. Fritz. Collingworth county-Mrs. M. M Kern, Mrs. James Doneghy Potter county-Mrs. E. A. Shields BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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ily improving picture in the oil in-

For the week ended July 5, he said crude withdrawn from storage inreased by 1,400,720 barrels while all refinery products in storage decreased 659,616 barrels of which 361,-

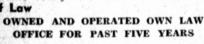
099 barrels were gasoline. He said this new storage capacity was in addition to approximately 67,000,000 barrels of crude storage available in pipeline and tank farms and approximately 51,000,000 barrels of empty refinery storage

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#### BULLETINS

party in London called a mass meeting for tonight and planned mass demonstration in Trafal-

gar Square Sunday to voice its

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn said today that a White House conference on the cost of living went "rather thororoughly" into the present powers of the president "and a further investigation on that point is be-

WASHINGTON, July 22. (A)-Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.) dis-closed today that President Roosevelt discussed with congressional leaders today whole question of the cost of living," but has not decided whether he will send a special message to congress of preventing inflation. Besides Barkley, the senate majority leader, the president saw Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack

CAIRO, July 22. (AP)-The Allied air forces have virtually driven the Germans out of the sky over the north African battle area. British military sources said These sources, whose identity it was not permitted to disclose, said hardly any enemy air activity was observed yesterby bombers and fighters which ranged far beyond the El Alamein front, blasting at large concentrations of Axis vehicles and attacking the Nazi supply

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)-The senate defense investigating committee announced today it would inquire into the cancella tion of the Higgins Shipbuilding contract, a scheme to construct freighters in lieu of ships and the crucial problem of steel for either project.

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP) Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and members of the Pacific war council came to the White House today for separate conferences as grave developments appeared on the Russian front and in the shipping situation. President Roosevelt had an opportunity also to discuss with s callers the sharpening warfare in the Aleutian islands so far to Siberia.

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#### ALLRED

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which I have pitched mine, and discuss the issues Attacking both O'Daniel and Alled, Moody asserted that "what they have been doing indicates that it takes something more than what they say to draw and hold a crowd.' He added that Allred has been conducting sing-songs and giving away war bonds at his rallies, bringing his campaign down to the level of

O'Daniel's street-corner show." O'Daniel told a Sulphur Springs audience that farmers should make started to give the farmers and ranchers of this country a fair

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Mrs. May Foreman Carr returnwhere for three weeks she taught three short courses in music in a university. Earlier she visited a son, Norman, who lives in the Los Aneles vicinity. Courses taught by Mrs. Carr were Music Appreciation. the History of Music, and the Philsophy of Music

McClellan Boat Club invites you to dance to the music of Bill Ridgeway Prairie Ramblers Sat. night, July 25 at Recreation Hall Admis sion, 50c per person plus tax. \*

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ed from visiting with her mother in Davidson, Okla. A vote for John Haggard for com nissioner of Precinct 2 means a vote for continuous road improvements. Mrs. Lou Roberts has returned visiting her daughter Mrs.

Russell Courtney and the Rev.

Courtney, of Pawhuska, Okla., and another daughter, Miss Dorothy Roberts at Muskogee, Okla. Joe Gordon for county attorney. He's honest, capable, deserving. Your

vote and influence will be deeply appreciated. \* Two men, both charged with be ing intoxicated, were fined a total

of \$30 in city police court today. One man paid his fine but the other was remanded to jail. A public official is a public Vote for R. E. Gatlin for district clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and family are vacationing at Red River, N. M., this week. Thirty years of law practice in

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break. I am proud of the fight I made in the U.S. senate in support of Senator Bankhead to give the farmers a fair break.

Denouncing what he termed the corporation - controlled press" charge that he was an isolationist, reasonable profits and "we haven't ord shows I've been for all-out support of the war effort."

Hal Collins, gubernatorial candiwith O'Daniel directed shafts at loan sharks, lobbyists and race-track

Responding to the praises of Mr. Tschirhart is a married man, friends who spoke in his behalf over Mr. Tschirhart is a married man, friends who spoke in his behalf over a payer and has three sons in the radio from Austin, Gov. Coke ed by a tide of fresh tanks, planes Stevenson, a candidate for re-election, said that "since becoming govwrite in the name John Tschirhart ernor a little less than a year ago, have tried in all respects to be worthy of it."

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## NAZIS CLAIM

shilovgrad southeastward, and British sources voiced fear that large Russian forces in a salient above Taganrog were threatened.

The British said that in the battle of Voronezh, some 300 miles navy, are spending a short furlough north of Rostov, the Russians had They have just finished wiped out all but one of the Ger-Great Lakes Naval Training sta- Don for their siege of Voronezh, 10 miles east of the river.

The Russians reported their forc-Co. Sheriff will speak to the public es near Voronezh had wrested conat his regular period of broadcast trol of four Don crossings and that more than 10,000 of the foe been killed in one week or fighting there.

The qualified successes of Russian counter-attacks at Voronezh, how ever, seemed to have little effect on the German drive across the Don steppes toward Stalingrad and thru the industrialized Don basin toward

Russian dispatches in fact said that fresh tanks, planes and infantrymen were pouring into the

The German communiqu ed the crossing of the Don had been effected east of the Donets river which debouches into the Don about 70 air line miles north-

"Organized resistance of the enemy in the Rostov region has col-lapsed," the high command report-

"German and German-allied troops are standing before a defended bridgehead position which run n a semi-circle outside the town." Rostov, a city of a half-million normal population, lies for most part on the north bank of the Don estuary. It was taken by German assault from the west last Nov. 21 and delivered by Russian counter

In the far north, the German reported collapse of Russian attacks on the bridgehead across the Volkhov river, south of Lake Ilmen and destructive bombing of Russian batteries on the Rybachi peninsula.

The aerial offensive with which the British are whipsawing at German power in Western Europe, disconcerting the foe in advance of any more forthright second front action, cut with destructive fiery force last night at Duisburg and other Ruhr valley targets.

The raids in the Duisberg area at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, part of Germany's great western industrial belt, were work of 300 planes, and from these and "intruder" actions over enemy airdromes in France and the low countries during the night 13 bomb

ers were missing. British air power in Africa, already bolstered by United States air forces, also fell furiously upon Axis positions and equipment on and be-hind the El Alamein front where a concentration of more than 1,000 Axis vehicles was bombed. Ground fighting in the battle of Egypt had

reverted to artillery duelling.

The prospect of imminent Unital
States army air force participation in British-based attacks on the German rear was stressed indirectly in London dispatches which also tions of Leahy's position would be sharpened speculation on when Russia might be relieved of some of the current German pressure toward Stalingrad, Rostov and the

Caucasus oil fields. Officially Russia acknowledged in grim, reiterative phrases that in the path of the German drive defensive battles and on some sectors, under the pressure of numerically superior enemy forces, have

withdrawn to new positions." Simultaneously Russian dispatchand motorized infantrymen rolling across the Donets-Don country to the north of Rostov. At the same time the Russians claim new gains in the battle of Voronezh on the northern flank of the German Cau-

casus offensive. It was reliably disclosed in London that several new airdromes had been built to accommodate the growing air forces of the United States in the British Isles and while members of the American force are seen in increasing numbers in Britain they have yet to join the RAF in its powerful assaults on Ger-

The first bombers bearing United States insignia have appeared over London. The United States forces will go into action as a separate unit, not only with bombers but also with their own fighters and re-

connaissance planes.
"Many large and widespread fires" were kindled last night at Duisburg, the British air ministry said. The city had been last raided at night on July 13 and the Germans said it was attacked by daylight last Saturday.

In German counter-action against Britain, a few bombs were dropped last night at scattered points the east of England, the British casualties were reported. One of the attacking planes was destroyed.

With the British and U. S. military and political leaders in London engaged in strategy talks, the British press with peculiar editorial unanimity suddenly reverted to virtual silence today on the second front question.

Unofficial speculation not getting into print, however, was pointed up by reports that General Sir John Dill, Britain's chief military repre-sentative in the United States, would return soon, presumably to join the strategy talks. Dill is one of the principal laisons between the United States and British general staffs.

Meanwhile, Tass, official Russia news agency, pointedly relayed a report that eight German divisions —perhaps 120,000 men—had been withdrawn recently from France and

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#### Four More Ships Sunk By Axis Subs

tern Atlantic neared the 400-mark today, grimly accentuated by disexceeded new construction.

While the war shipping adminis tration was making its sombre an nouncement and revealing that the United Nations were pooling their ships and limiting cargoes to es-sential war materials, the navy vesterday reported the sinking of four more vessels by Axis sub

erchantmen, a small British cargo carrier and a Portuguese fish spite the fact it flew flags attesting to its neutral registry and bore others painted on its sid

Portuguese vessel in the north Atlantic June 5 was the first submarine attack in the Atlantic on a craft of that neutral country. Two of the crew were known dead and 34 others missing, Capt. Silvio Ramalheira and seven other survivors reported on reaching a New

(By The Associated Press) The navy today announced two

England port.

more sinkings in the western At-lantic with a loss of 35 lives. Fifty crewmen were saved, 18 of them through the heroic sacrifice of a 25-year-old seaman aboard a U.S cargo vessel.
The loss of the

American vessel, sent to the bottom June 28 about 650 miles off the east coast, and a small British ship raised to 395 the unofficial Associ-ated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Har-

the lives of 16 men from a crew of 48. Two torpedoes ripped into the ship and the gunners had no chance to fire as the attacking U-boat did

not surface.

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greatly exceeded new construc-The report said that because of

in ships under its jurisdiction to cargoes essential to prosecution of the war, whether the cargoes are for export or for import." Mr. Roosevelt gave no informa-tion as to exactly what the func-

## VOTING

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No. 1-LeFors, Larry Rider, Le

(By The Associated Press)
Wartime sinkings of Allied and today, "enough for a football team. Next is the race for lieutenant gov ernor where nine men, or "a base ball team" is running. Third is the race for sheriff of Gray county where there are eight candidates.

Yesterday was the deadline for voters to change their voting boxes. Persons moving from one voting precinct to another between then and election day will vote at their former locations.

These included two America Clerk Thut said today.

Location of voting boxes in Gray The newly-announced sinkings county, with name of election judge, was released today by County Demoto 394 the unofficial Asso ciated Press tabulation of announce cratic Chairman John V. Andrews. ed or reported western Atlantic The list follows: submarine victims since Pearl Har

Fors school house No. 2-Pampa, Gene Shackleton, Baker school. No. 3-Grandview, Morris Knorpp, Grandview school. No. 4—Alanreed, J. W. Ball, J. W Ball residen No. 5-McLean, Boyd Meador, city

Laketon school.

No. 7—Pampa, C. C. Stockstill,

kins school No. 1.
No. 9—Pampa, John McCamey,
Woodrow Wilson school. No. 10 - Pampa. Arthur Teed

No. 11 - Kingsmill, Rex McKay, location not known. No. 12—Pampa, C. S. Barrett, Assembly of God church. No. 13-Phillips, W. C. Boatright Phillips school. No. 14—Pampa, N. M. Kite, Horrace Mann school. No. 15 - Pampa, George Briggs,

American Legion hut No. 16-Pampa, P. C. Bedrick, Tex Sinking of the British craft cost Evans garage. No. 17—McLean, Charles Cousing McLean grade school. Military and naval authorities, in-dicated that his duties might in-

### EAHY

military and naval matters before they reached Mr. Roosevelt's desk. the war. While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Nations' ships through enemy ac-

hold aprons. Goods made from sponge rubber will be entirely out. losses the shipping administration has had to "accelerate the appli-cation of its policy to limit space

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military and naval policy turned over to him by the president, ad-

vising the president on grand stra-tegical problems, and clearing all

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#### Vital War Plants Affected By Strike

Of Truck Drivers ST. LOUIS, July 22 (P)—An arm officer of the St. Louis ordnance district said today production had been trick said today production had been said today pro trict said today production had been affected at most of the 200 vital war plants in the St. Louis area by an unauthorized strike of 3,000 AFL truck drivers employed by trucking

The officer, who declined to be quoted by name, said probably by this afternoon a score of plants would be forced to shut do cause of inability to get shi

Men and women living outside of strategic materials. the city limits of Pampa who have passed their 60th birthday prior to of \$3 a week, were demanding Jan. 1, 1941, and do not require a over their old scale of \$30 to \$40 fo poll tax receipt need not have an a 48-hour week.

## vote. However, persons over that age residing within the Pampa city limits must have an exemption cer-

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ful Nimitz at Fredericksburg and Kerrville, where he later lived, ex-changed reminiscences about the boy who was determined to have a naval career—an ambition in which he was encouraged by the faring tradition of his family.

The lad's greatest desire was re-alized when he was appointed to the U.S. Naval academy when he was

At Fredericksburg the Louis Jordan post of the American Legion and various other civic bodies cele-brated Nimitz Day, proclaimed by

No. 6 - Laketon, Walter Jones, Gov. Coke Stevens The governor was to speak to at a night patriotic rally in Dallas where a hundred naval recruits will No. 8-Pampa, W. E. Ginn, Hop-

be sworn in as part of the Nin Messages praising Nimitz were sent the governor by Secretary of War Frank Knox and Admiral E. J. King, commander-in-chief of the

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starting your automobile engine with the car in gear. DON'T . . . let a heavy layer of frost accumulate on the freezing unit of your refrigerator. That impairs its efficiency and makes the motor run more. Defrost frequently in hot weather. (Note: Frost forms more rapidly in rainy or humid weather.)

DON'T . . . wrap iron cords around the iron, especially when the iron is hot. In time that will destroy the insulation and break the wires inside the

cord. DON'T ... iron over buttons and zippers. Iron around them. They scratch

the bottom of your iron. DON'T . . . let dirt accumulate in the bag of your vacuum cleaner. Empty bag frequently. Turn inside out and clean with whisk broom.

DON'T . . . let starch or other substance accumulate on the bottom of your electric iron. Remove with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one. Silver polish is excellent in stubborn cases.

