The Weather

West Texas: Moderate temperatures tonight

THE PAMPA NEWS

Allied Army

Axis Center

Driving Back

CAIRO, July 23 (AP)—General Sir

Claude Auchinleck's army of the

Nile, attacking simultaneously on all sectors of the El Alamein front

for the first time, was reported

today to have driven back the Ax-

headquarters indicated that the

British assault had pushed stoutly resisting enemy forces from some of their positions on the El Ruwei-

sat ridge and that the gains had

To the north and south the bat-

tle apparently still was raging inconclusively, with British imperials

striking savagely at the Axis flanks

Fighting in the coastal sector the

British communique disclosed, cen-

tered mainly around Tel El Eisa, El

Makh Khad ridge three miles to

the southeast and Meteiriya, three

Semi-official advices from the

front indicated that the British had

gained some ground both in this

area and on the southern flank, al-

though Auchinleck's headquarters was not specific on this point. In London, military experts said

chieftain had been heavily reinforc-

ed in armor and artillery and was

moving forward in all sectors with

While cautious about making pre-

dictions, these quarters believed

See ALLIED, Page 5

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -

A federal grand jury has indicted 27 men and one woman in 10

states for conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces

and thus "obstruct and defeat

The indictment, returned secret-

ly Tuesday after nine months' in-

by Attorney General Biddle as i

vestigation, was announced today

the name Rev. Frank Woodruff

The indictment is in two counts,

prisonment, and the others alleg-

ing violation of a law prohibiting

interference with the armed forces

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Temperatures

In Pampa

the war effort."

27 Defeatists,

was obvious that the British

been consolidated.

miles farther south.

mounting steadily in intensity. A communique from Auchinleck's

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Forgetful youth! But know, the Power above with ease can save each object of his love; wide as his will, extends his boundless grace.-Homer.

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'Katsudo Shashin Wa Dotchi Da?' (What's Going On Around Here?)

By NEA Service
The U. S. Marines never have been long on talk, preferring to let their actions speak for them. Still, a foreign language does come in handy sometimes, and recent dispatches report that the leathernecks are studying Japanese. To give you an idea of what Jap-jabber is like, we asked a Japanese expressions that the marines would need to know. Numbers refer to awaited Cuyler Street Underpass the intention of forcing a decisive Japanese ideographs above:

Naturally, the first Japanese word the marines are going to use is will meet at the red brick school that Auchinleck had achieved building at 7:45 p. m. with Director

rines ask the old service question: appropriated for the job, will be WHEN DO WE EAT?" (4) Having dined in Tokyo's best res-

At the theater they find that the picture is in German (which other marines are studying), so they na-

turally demand: "WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE?" (6) Unable to find anything but Gerto call it a day. Just before turnis well in Hand." (7)

right to left.

(1) Kosan shiro; (2) Shiki-kan shipment of the steel.

wa dare da; (3) Damare; (4) MeThe public will be requested to wa mada ka; (5) Katsudo sha-stay between the curbs in the roadshin wa dotchi da; (6) Kore wa way

Only Half Of July Bond Quota Sold

Residents of Gray county have purchased only half the county's July quota of victory bonds and stamps which means that an allout drive must be made during the next 10 days if the county is to go over the top. The quota is \$144,300.

Gray county residents during the past year have purchased hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps—but no one knows how many thousands.

No county records are obtainable because no statistics were kept either at Washington or at the state headquarters in Austin until county quotas were adopted in May. Only available record on county sales are \$52,904.75 in May and \$49,793.60 in June, or a total of \$102,644.35, according to a telegram from Frank Scofield, war bond administrator for Texas. Sales so far this month are \$72,000.

HEARD

That Postmaster C. H. Walker has an air corps insignia found in the post office. The owner car have it by giving a description.

Attention: Men 18 And 19 Years Old

Attention: Men 18 and 19! You have three advantages ove others who go into the U.S.

And they are big advantages.

If you're interested turn to Page 3 of today's Pampa News and read the advertisement of the U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Service, and then go to your nearest recruiting office (in Pampa at the Federal Bldg.) and get the full details.

A complete stock of lawn and garden supplies. Lewis Hardware.—Adv

WRITE IN "A. STURGEON"

Opening Subway

(VOL. 40, NO. 104)

Everything is set for the long dedication which comes up tomorrow night at 8:30.

The high school summer band When the Japs comply, the Raymond Robbins who is coming Americans will demand: "WHO IS back from Canyon to direct the THE COMMANDER HERE?" (2) band in a short concert beginning In their eagerness not to seem re- at 8:30 p. m. at the underpass. calcitrant, all the Jap prisoners speak at once, and so the marines tell them to "SHUT UP!" (3)

The Jap commander is ordered to the page of the page march his men to the nearest prison camp. Their job done, the ma-in 1938 was active in getting funds

Rounded Up

master of ceremonies. A short program with officials taurant, they ask the waitress: of the railroad, the highway de-"WHICH WAY TO THE MOVIES" partment, and the contractors, Bell & Braden, has been arranged. City officials will cut the ribbon

and let the traffic through. The public will be cautioned at the dedication service not to damage any property.

Guy Lott, district highway enman or Italian movies, they decide gineer for the Texas highway de- was opened in federal district court to call it a day. Just before turning in, they write post-cards to the One-and-Only, informing her, naturally, that "THE SITUATION TAX WITH SITUATION TO THE STRUCTURE IS WITH STRUCTURE IS STRUCTURE IN THE CASE IN INSTRUCTURE IN I S WELL IN HAND." (7)

In case you're interested in learn-In case you're interested in learning these Jap words yourself, here are, the phonetic pronunciation of construction company and any Johnson.

The increase you're interested in learning these Jap words yourself, here amand Johnson.

The increase you're interested in learning these Jap words yourself, here amand Johnson. those pictured. Remember that Japs write from top to bottom, read from on the job due to the delay in the maximum penalty of 20 year's im-

The safety feature was again See OFFICIALS, Page 3

Radio Broadcasts To Honor Gene Worley

The entire Panhandle will pay tribute to Rep. Eugene Worley in a joint 45-minute radio broadcast over stations KPDN and KGNC. Pampa will be represented by Helen Dudley. The program will start promptly at 90'clock tonight.

Congratulations—



Sid Patterson. N. Charles are the customers we remain open all day a great world-wide civilization." 1331 N. Charles parents of a son, Sunday. Pampa Garage and Storage. weighing six | Ph. 979.-Adv.

pounds and six ounces, born this morning in a lo- favorite dealer. They insure you long cal hospital. He life and economy for the duration of has been named war. Motor Inn Auto Supply, dis Sidney Leonard. tributor.

Top O' Texans Get Ready To Cast Votes

Saturday in the first Democratic ballot. primary election. Only 47 men and State races, as usual, are keenly only 11 of the incumbents have op-

year is less than half the number the office. two years ago when 100 filed for offices.

Voting will begin at 8 a. m., and last until 7 p. m. As on all election days, no beer, wine or liquor will be sold on Saturday.

As in past years, the race sheriff holds the spotlight. Eight men are seeking the office. Then comes the race for constable of precinct one, LeFors, mailed or delivered the 440 absenlot and a write-in candidate has

Third biggest list is that for beginning soon after 7 o'clock.

One of the smallest entry lists in | commissioner of precinct two, Pammany years will "take the field" pa, where four names are on the

Buy Exide Batteries from your

women are seeking the 24 county, contested with all the way from precinct and district offices and two to 11 candidates out. Leading the list is railroad commission-

mouth, candidates are beating the fecting my honor and integrity." bushes for votes as the deadline nears. A majority of the candidates have agreed to end their campaigns tomorrow night.

All voting material has been delivered to precinct election judges by County Chairman Jno. V. Andrews and Secretary W. R. Frazee. County Clerk Charlie Thut has where five names are on the bal- tee ballots to the precinct judges. The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN will gather returns

an issue in this campaign."

The number of office seekers this Sadler where 11 men are seeking he termed "the desperate efforts of "Sic em, Jimmy." By radio, newspaper and word of cloud the issue by wild charges af-States federal judge sufficiently answers these insinuations against

> stupid assertion that the war has shouted, "ask the thousands of patriotic members of the Texas Defense Guard doing service on the home front under the direct

Japs Land Force

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 23 (A)-The Japanese, in the first aggressive thrust toward Australia since their smashing Coral sea defeat, have gained a new foothold on the southeast New Guinea coast, 100 miles across from the vital American and Aus-

forget the heat with a big wa-

termellon. Of course, the blocks

of ice they are sitting on

had a week of record-breaking

Fort Worth

of Port Moresby. Under a terrific bombing and strafing asasult from Allied planes, the enemy put ashore a force of be-In a speech which was generally 150 miles southeast of Japanese- lars for war bonds. regarded as the most definite pro- held Salamaua.

tralian garrisoned Allied outpost

nouncement of Britain's after-war British statesman, Eden echoed in an area where there are no Allied lead one to believe that at least ideas previously expressed by Vice forces, cost the Japanese heavily that segment of America deserves President Henry A. Wallace and Un- in casualties, a large transport and to win the war. dersecretary of State Summer a landing barge sunk and a sea-Welles, and appealed to Britons to plane shot down. The Allies lost two give a generous welcome to Ameri- fighters.

can soldiers and airmen in this Allied airmen first spotted the small, southbound Japanese convoy Making no mention of a second picking its way along the islandfront, he nevertheless praised Rus- dotted New Guinea coast just before sia and asserted "we, together with dark Tuesday. They attacked imour allies, are in this war to the vic- mediately, scoring hits on the transport which later sank and resum-"With the United States, and oth- ed the assault when the invaders nations, we shall take our part started going ashore early Wednes-

Commenting on the landing, Eden continued, naming three urg- Prime Minister John Curtin in Canberra said the Japanese had been 1. Complete disarmament of the working like beavers to carry out further incursions. The breathing 2. Feeding of the starving popu- space which followed the battle of

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Write And Ask Boys In Service If War Is Issue,' Allred Challenges

AUSTIN, July 23 (A) — James V. Allred, blazing a torrid campaign trail through central Texas for the U.S. senatorial nomination, challenged Texas voters last night to "write and ask the

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ent problems of peace:

aggressor nowers

HOT WEATHER? . . . NUTHIN'

TO IT-Keeping cool in an ice

house with watermellon . . . a

good idea to forget the heat.

These two little colored chil-

Eden Makes

Most Definite

Pronouncement

NOTTINGHAM, England, July

the future peace "at one of the

gravest hours of the war." Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden said to-

day that Britain is ready to meet

and work with the United States

n shaping the post-war world.

On Guinea Coast

er for the unexpired term of Jerry at isolationism and deplored what a beaten and defeated man to be-Asserting "I shall not reply in clared "my record as attorney gen-

> "If you want an answer to the no place in this campaign," he

form who are serving without compensation on the various selective service boards in every county in Texas.

Bronzed from weeks of stump speaking, Allred spoke before a huge crowd in Wooldridge park, his-

Interrupted 29 times by lusty he is still stationed. cheers, the former governor and Colonel Olsen made his first viseral, as governor, and as United referred to the senator and his gu- to the U. S. Army Air force. bernatorial traveling mate as the 'Siamese twins.'

> aged crowd which mushroomed from of the construction at the field. He the immense park onto adjoining will maintain his connection as treets and lawns, Allred declared: project officer at the new Lubbock "The junior senator and his twin candidate for governor have been mixing hillbilly biscuits and

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Buffet Dinner And Dance Will Feature Party

Russia Fights For Her Life

Old-fashioned Western hospitality will keynote a buffet dinner and night when Pampans officially wel-come to Pampa men and women connected with the new air force installation. Although the welcome will be official, dress and hospitality will be of the old-fashioned variety.

The big party, being sponsored by the membership of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in the cafe- and the Middle East. teria of the new high school where program welcoming the newcomers. The party will close with a dance in the new gymnasium with Bill to understand the Churchill government would not entrust "even to 615"

who have not been contacted con- house. cerning the party tonight are asked to call Mrs. Letha Northup at 1754-J by 7 o'clock.

Crawford Atkinson will preside at the brief program which will follow that the force had been in action the supper. Address of welcome will be made by Frank Culberson, past in convoy protection duties. be made by Frank Culberson, past president of the chamber of compresident of the chamber of comprese. The response will be by Col. N. B. Olsen. Then the newcomers to Pampa will be introduced. A brief musical program will be pre-

An invitation to the owner or Pampa to be present, with as many members of their staffs as possible, has been extended by the arrange-Members of the welcoming com-

mittee will be W. T. Fraser, R. W. bend and the Volga. Lane, Frank Smith, L. N. Atchison, Hill, D. V. Burton, Claude Roberts.

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1,000 Attend Church Picnic At White Deer

By THE ROVING REPORTER was a patriotic experience to tween 1,500 and 2,500 troops Wed- attend the celebration at White nesday at Gona Mission, near Buna Deer last night when Sacred Heart

on the Papuan peninsula coast and church raised several hundred dol-It was cheering to be there be-General MacArthur's headquar- cause it seemed that members of policy that has yet been made by a ters announced that this landing that parish are doing things which

> It was not only a patriotic oc-See PICNIC, Page 5

KPDN To Broadcast Secretary's Speech

Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, will join with the national networks tonight in carrying Secretary of State Cordell Hull's important mesness of the war.

45 minutes until 9:15 p. m. WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -

the progress of the war over the saults on German Marshal Rommel's will be rebroadcast by NBC in nine

from another direction last No vember's swift but short-lived conquest of that city guarding the estuary of the Don. Berlin said the advance continued today. The Vichy radio quoted Stockholm reports as saying that the

The Germans declared that their

forces reached the outskirts of

Rostov yesterday, trying to repeat

house of the Soviet Union.

Germans had commenced "a massive attack" on Stalingrad, an industrial center at a lower elbow of the role of Andrew Jackson—this the Volga just east of the big bend in the Don. Whether this meant that the Germans were striking at Stalingrad's immediate defenses was not clear but that seemed unlikely

At the Egyptian end of the Middle East lifeline the British commonwealth's army of the Nile was sage to the nation on the serious- unofficially reported to have progressed somewhat along the entire Mr. Hull is scheduled to begin 40-mile front west of El Alamein, speaking at 8:30 o'clock (Pampa Alexandria's outlying barricade altime) and will be on the air for though today's Cairo communique claimed an advance only in the cen-

RAF's bombers, dominating the Secretary of State Hull's report on skies, continued their smashing asfour major radio networks at 8:30 armor and unflagging patrol of the m., Central War Time, tonight, battle area as the British troops

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Olsen Will Attend 'Welcome Party'

The U.S. Army Air force will Slamming home his theme of torical political arena under the be represented at the welcome par-"win the war and win the peace." shadow of the state capitol dome the former governor loosed a blast From the crowd echoed cries of at isolationism and deplored what "We're gonna get rid of Pappy" and between the despress afforts of the control o who will fly from Lubbock where

ex-federal judge received the loud- it to Pampa April 9 of this year est ovations when he branded Sen- as a lieutenant colonel in charge kind to these charges," Allred de- ator W. Lee O'Daniel "a defeated of the site board which inspected and desperate man" and when he and recommended the Pampa site

His next visit to Pampa was made June 30 when he made his first To the predominantly middle- official visit to inspect the progress rector of training of the temporar glider school at Lubbock until such

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As Germans Sweep Onward **Cripps Hints Of Secret Plans For** A Second Front

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

In this war's second battle of Rostov and in other bloody mass engagements farther up the meandering course of the lower Don, deep within the north Caucasian territory, Russia fought today for her life and preservation of the liaison with her allies through the Caucasus

Amid clamor both in Britain and the United States members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's clubs will serve a buffet dinner. After Britain's lord privy seal, implied publicly today that Britain's lord privy seal, dinner there will be a brief ain had some impending measure in mind.

But the nature of the supposed plan remained a secret which Sir Stafford gave the British house of commons

All members of the B&PW club people"— the membership of the Russia Faces Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, commander of a United States naval task force Her Gravest with the British fleet, disclosed

He gave no details but said no Not since the 13th century westmanager of every business house in his grandson, Batu Khan, and their ward invasion of Genghis Khan and Mongol hordes, had European Russia been so menaced as by the halfments committee, composed of Jim dozen spearheads with which the Collins, Hal Lucas and Dan E. hosts of a modern Khan were lancing eastward and southward against the strategic waterlines of the Don

casus.
Not since the Mongols were driven from southern Russia 562 years ago On fields of battle where the had there been such a threat to the Hal Lucas, Sid Patterson, Mitchell Khans once forced Russian princes military security of the nation, obto come in supplication and kiss the servers said. stirrups of their pony saddles, Ger-Red army men fought bitterly to man invasion forces, by Russian stem the invasion tides, aware that acknowledgement, menaced Rostov the Germans were more than halffrom positions only 20 miles to the way along on drives which might

northeast and Stalingrad from positions about 100 miles to the west. way along split the Russians' southern and trans-Caucasian commands. Rostov was menaced from three Against a middle section of the lower Don roughly halfway between sides—at Novocherkassk. 20 miles Rostov and Stalingrad, the enemy northeast of the city; from the north by

War Crisis

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 23 (A)-Soviet

Russia faced her gravest crisis in

the 13-month-old German-Russian

war today as Nazi armored col-

umns closed in for the second bat-tle of Rostov, speared anew to-ward Stalingrad and pressed upon the lower Don between those cities

in an effort to isolate the Cau-

river line into the trans-Caucasus Italians, striking from Voroshilovregion, oil and mineral treasure grad; and from the west by Axis divisions which wintered at Tagan-Similarly a three-directional threat

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(SAW

The picture show yesterday in which the 8-column exhortation that appears at the bottom of this page. is spoken by a character portraying is the only place it seemed feasible to explain the source of the plea.

Trotter Adams of Panhandle and was still kicking himself for joining the naval reserve four days before he received appointment to West Point. He will be graduated from TCU next term.

KPDN To Keep You Posted On Returns Saturday Night

Results of Saturday's primary election will be carried over Radio Station KPDN, voice of The

Microphones will be set up in the editorial rooms of The News Saturday night and election news bulletins, as well as important general news will be broadcast at intervals up until midnight. All contests should be decided by that hour. Election news will begin

trickling in shortly after the polls close at 7 p. m. Services of the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas have been obtained for state-wide coverage and a special corps of election workers will collect returns lo cally for readers of The News

and KPDN listeners. Keep tuned to KPDN Satur day night for the election bulle tins and then read the detailed election stories in your morning Pampa News.

Low rental on Food Lockers make them easily accessible to everyone Investigate today. Barrett Food. Ph

"Write In" WALTER ROGERS for DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—Pol. Adv.

Democracy Is A Responsibility, Not A Gift---It's Your Duty To Vote

Housewives

BRING US

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FATS FOR

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the A. C. of C. of America, trade association of the aircraft manufacindustry, announced that one three-quarter billion dollars worth of planes, engines and prowere built in the industry in



Walter H. Strength District Judge, 71st Judicial District

Judge of the Court of

Criminal Appeals 20 Years a Practicing Lawyer 6 Years a County Judge 7 Years a District Judge

Qualified by 33 Years Experience at the Bench and Bar of Texas Overwhelming Endorsement by the Bar of His Judicial District (Political Advertisement)

'Whispering Campaign' Being Waged Against Him, Says O'Daniel

(By The Associated Press) S. senator from Texas get in their next to last speeches Thursday as Senator W. Lee O'Daniel goes to Henderson, Lufkin and Huntsville, Dan Moody to Gonzales, Austin and Fort Worth and James V. All-

red to Houston. O'Daniel charged at Mount Pleasant last night that a "whis-pering campaign" had been started gainst him and that "any new and extra slander that may be brought out should be disregarded."

One of his opponents, the senator that he lacked the "social graces." He said the whispering campaign consisted of charges that he "had no interest in winning the war." "I'm fighting this war to a suc-

cessful conclusion so that it will be war to end all wars," he asserted. Allred, speaking at Austin, chalenged his hearers to "write and ask the boys in the service if the war is an issue in this campaign." Allred was cheered when he called O'Daniel "a defeated and des-

to the senator and Gubernatorial Candidate Hal Collins as the 'Siam-He deplored what he described as

A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ON PAGE 14 Tune In KPDN 9:45 p. m. Tomorrow (Paid For By Friends)

Why Friends of

Think He Should Be

2. He not only is known in Gray County as a fearless and efficient Peace

He has attended all F. B. I. schools at his own expense and is thorough

4. He has worked day and night for the past 4 years making our city and community a safer place in which to live and rear our families, (Exam-

5. He is a friend to our youth and has done his utmost in the past to keep our boys out of trouble and we believe he will continue this policy in

6. He has never been associated with any "clique" or group that is opposed to good government and will, therefore, continue to enforce all

7. His honesty has never been questioned by those who know him best.

9. With the influx of population (bringing both desirable and undesirable

bitious and we know that he has all these qualifications.

He is both mentally and physically capable of performing the duties

elements) that the county will experience during the next few months

it is imperative that the Sheriff's office be in charge of one whose past

record proves that he is experienced, canable, honest, sober, and am-

ly acquainted with their latest methods in handling espeonage, sabo-

Officer but enjoys the confidence of Peace Officers throughout the

1. He is a trained Peace Officer.

State and entire Southwest.

laws without fear or favor.

that the Sheriff's office requires.

the future.

tage and other law infractions.

ine the Court Records for verification.)

Good Reasons

"the desperate effort of the junior Campaigners in the race for U. senator to becloud the issue by wild charges affecting my honor and integrity" and said this was "the same character of campaign being conducted for the senior's twin candidate for governor against Coke Stevenson.

> Moody spoke at San Antonio where he said "this matching of Allred tenor and the O'Daniel soprano is a type of campaigning that went out of style on December 7."

He contended that the seriousnes of the times dictates a thoughtful discussion of methods for winning declared, said O'Daniel couldn't the war and the peace, but "Senawear a scissor-tailed coat." and tor O'Daniel is conducting his campaign with the aid of a troup of comedians and a hired orchestra. and Allred "is traveling about with a song leader and his political rallies are advertised as sing-songs."

Moody reiterated his attack on vote against extension of the selective service act and said of Allred's record of governor:

"It was the disappointment of Judge Allred's administration and his political activities that opened perate man" and when he referred the way for Senator O'Daniel's election on the slogan that he opposed the professional politicians and that he would see that equal pensions were paid to all alike."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Copper mines in South America will receive larger quantities of operating and maintenance materials under terms of an amended priorities order. Total of goods which may now be acquired is now three times that shipped during the base period of April 1 to Sept. 30, 1941.

Furr's prices are always low! Shop here every day in the week --- and save on your Grocery Bill! --- Mr. Farmer: We Pay Highest Prices for Eggs! LONGHORN



POUND KRAFT'S

FURR FOOD OR MORREL'S SLICED

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YOU MAY BUY JUST THE CUTS YOU PREFER

THIGHS and DRUM STICKS

Loaf

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GOLDEN DELIGHT

BANANA

Made From Rich Whole EACH

Made With Choice Apples EACH

Danish Date Breakfast Rolls . . Doz. ASSORTED COOKIES DOZ.

10 DOZ. ROLLS 10 LOAF

CATSUP, C. H. B. 15° 4 oz. bottle FLOUR, Big A. 65 DOG FOOD, Our Favorite 17°

CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX.

500 count OLEO, Banner SAUSAGE, Vienna, Matchless, 3 cans for MEAT, Potted, Banner,

ALL SWEET, Oleo

40 ft. roll, 2 for

24 Lb. sack

CRUSTENE,

PAPER, Cut-Rite Wax,

FLOUR, Light Crust,

17°

Cream Style No. 2 Can

DOZ.

23°

BLUEBONNET

SOAP, Camay Toilet 3 bars for OXYDOL, 21° Large package SOAP, Lava Large Bar SOAP, Ivory

NORTHERN ROLL

SUPREME

23°

19°

SKINNER'S Raisin Bran PKG.

PEAS,

PREM

Can

MATCHES

Big 21/2 can

69

Carton of 6 boxes

PEARS, Selina Bartless,

21°

FRESH

MUFFETS, Quaker,

BEANS, Lima, Phillips,

SHREDDIES, Nabisco,

8 oz. pkg. 2 for

No. 2 can, 2 for.

2 packages for

WAFERS, Wheat Toast, SNOWDRIFT, Package 3 Lb. can FLAKES, LUX. WESSON OIL, Large package FRESH FRUITS--VEGETABLES

Large package

3 bars for

SOAP, Lux Toilet

10°

NO. 1 RED TRIUMPHS

SOAP. Palmolive.

SUPER SUDS, Blue Box

Bath Size

Large box

TOMATOES

GREEN BEANS FRESH, SNAPPY

CARROTS Large, Original Bunches

WATERMELONS

FRESH SHIPMENT

CANTALOUPES FRESH TRUCKLOAD

Clapp's, Can **BROOMS**, Bluebird EACH CHERRIES, Black, Sweet NO. 10 CAN KOOL-ADE, Summer Drink, Pkg.

3 FOR APPLES, Heavy Pack 63 NO. 10 CAN PEACHES, California YELLOW, NO. 10 CAN

SYRUP, Pancake Golden, No.

Can 67c, No. 5 Can 37c

NO. 21/2 CAN

White, giant bar

BABY FOOD

Round Pkg.

SALT, Morton's 2

TOMATO NO. 2 CANS SWIFT'S

RITZ.

Large box

MILK PET TALL CAN KRISPIES Rice Kellogg's 2 Pkgs.

Quaker, White MEAL Quaker, White or yellow, 11/2 lb.

4 Crtn. 67

Furr's Finest **Baking Tested Fully Guaranteed**

24 LBS.

A MAN 0F PROVEN **ABILITY**



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colidated inching gains of yesweather spared Germany from RAF attack during the night

but the Germans struck at Eng-land in somewhat stronger fashion. There were casualties and some property damage in the night raids over East Anglia and southern England and the Germans lost one plane. By daylight today a single plane laid a stick of bombs across the shopping center of an east coast town killing a number of civilians, while other raiders were active over other parts of eastern England and stern Midlands.

The Hitler command said that German and Slovak troops-part of the million-man offensive—had penetrated fortified bridgehead poin front of Rostov reached the outskirts of the city. Since Rostov lies on the north bank of the Don, near the mouth, not shielded by the river, the Germans evidently meant that they had crossed a tributary of the Don which curves half around Rostov to join

the Don on the east. Stalingrad likewise was the potential target of at least three drives, the closest being still short of the Don but near the border of Stalingrad province 80 miles away and astride the Likhaya-Stalingrad rail-

By the bright light of the halfmoon Russian bombers and fighters lashed last night at the long columns of German reinforcements moving across the grainfields of the Don bend, said a Russian dispatch, but they still showed no sign of halt-

ing the German sweep. In the Voronezh area, 300 miles north of Rostov, Russian forces were fought through streets literally paved with enemy dead in mopping up one "large settlement" south of the city where 6,000 of the foe were reported fallen. Russian counterattacks on the German north wing were said to have accounted for 9,000 more German fatalities. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

EDEN

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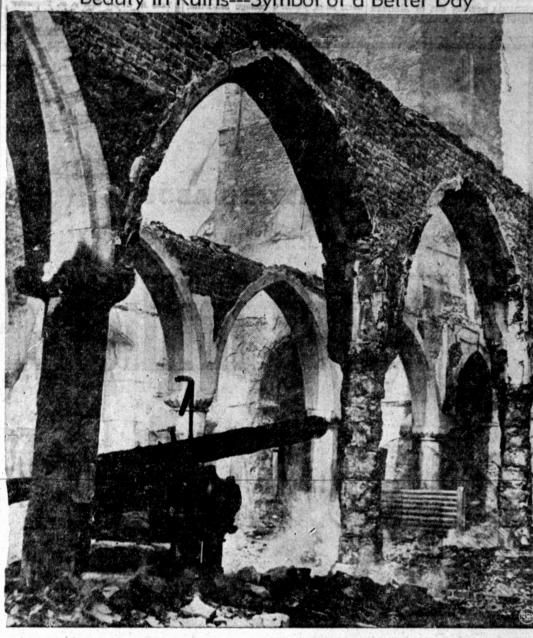
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Two principles which should govern the solution of these problems 1. Receipt of financial and eco-

nomic aid "must not result in the loss of the independence of any 2. Any assistance or guidance givcountry "unpracticed in the art of self-government must be such as to help it achieve its own devel-

Choosing an audience largely com-

STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 14 Beauty in Ruins---Symbol of a Better Day



Their beauty undiminished by the ruin which surrounds them, the graceful arches of St. George's Church, so bomb-wrecked Canterbury, stand as mute symbols of the better way of life humanity hopes may emerge from war's carnage.

osed of factory workers, soldiers, sailors and airmen for his pronouncements, Eden told them that winning the peace will be as hard a task as winning the war but that Britain was "pledged to play our

full part in the building of a peaceful active international society." He continued: "It is therefore ost encouraging to note that in the United States of America the president himself and a number of eading statesmen have repeatedly be given the opportunity to develop own life and its own resources to American friends can be sure we for fighting.

with them. BUY VICTORY BONDS-There are 106,518 Buddhist shrines Moresby.

JAPS LAND

(Continued from Page 1) the Coral sea and was all that the Allies could have expected, he add-

The landing may easily be the signal for an intense flareup in air activity on both sides, but the Allies will have one advantage in company their bombers to Buna.

unable to accompany their bomb- tory. the benefit of all. In this task our ers and have sufficient reserve left shall be ready to meet and work The Japanese Zero fighters were

able, however, to accompany their bombers from these bases to Port Buy victory STAMPS

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attack upon Port Moresby from Buna, it would be just as difficult for the Americans and Australians to throw them out of their new base by land attack.

This first invasion of the Papua eninsula was considered a greater hreat to Port Moresby in that it put the invader closer to the Allied base, but to get there overland he ill find the going hard.

Facing the Japanese is the Owen expressed determination to work for On raids on Lae and Salamaua, Stanley range, rising above 13,000 a world in which each country shall 165 and 190 miles respectively from feet and the peninsula has some of Port Moresby, Allied fighters were the world's most inaccessible terri-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bandsaws of teeth enable sea snails to bore holes through clam

Porcupines are able to gnaw holes Although it would be difficult for through aluminum utensil

Infantry

Signal Corps

OFFICIALS

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stressed this morning. Motorists are requested to drive slow and be watchful during the next few weeks as the construction program is not complete. Men will still be working on the structure hazard.

Many high ranking officials are of the credit.

V. R. Schmidt, resident engineer, for the Texas highway department when they view the is one of these builders. He is a structure Friday night. bridge specialist and has been con-

C. B. "Red" Ashford, superintendent of the Bell & Braden Construction company is the other builder who has been on the underpass job from early to late for over a year. He watches the conand reckless driving will be a big struction like a mother watches a child. It is largely through the cooperation of Ashford and his due a lot of credit for the under- company that the public is getting pass but two builders who have the privilege of using the underbeen in Pampa now more than a pass now, rather than waiting un year should be given a major part til all the work is finished. An damage is his responsibility. public will recognize a lot of hard work and efficient management

BUY VICTORY STAMPS nected with hundreds of under- The bulldog originated in England.

his 23 years with the Texas high-way department. He completed erators of motor vehicle repai his 23rd year with the department shops by calling attention of the public to the fact that a multitude of motor "knocks" will result from the lower octane content of gaso

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United States army officials permitted the disclosure today that igents of American ground crews, negro troops ther forces whose presence Northern Ireland was an-unced two days ago, arrived on a large convoy—one of a series which has been bringing forces for a potential invasion of Europe.
The exact composition of the
new-arrived forces and the date
of the convoy's arrival were a military secret, but the new force was one of the largest brought to Britain since the first arrival of United States forces in North-

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-An Office of Price Administra-tion spokesman said today that OPA was "considering" the feas-ibility of establishing price ceilings on live hogs, despite compli-cated administrative problems involved. Until recently, the spokesman said, OPA has been opposed to such a ceiling because of the manifold difficulties in attempting to fix margins at which meat packers may operate.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 23 (A)-Throwing many airplanes and tanks in-to the fight to hold the huge German army which has surged into the lower Don basin, the into the lower Don basin, the Red army braced and reported ansk to Novocherkaask today.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -The six-man CIO-AFL labor war board urged President Roosevelt today to continue the wage policy agreed upon when the war labor board was set up and that no in-terference be allowed from any other federal agency, particularly the Office of Price Administra-

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C. M. Norman, in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting station at Amarillo, stated today: "If you desire to serve your

country in the United States navy make your application and be en-listed by the date you are to be inducted."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In the national forests of Texas. the federal government has constructed 11 100-foot lookout towers and 500 miles of telephone line for fire control work; five dams and recreational areas around the resulting lakes, and 800 miles of forest roads

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dne of Texas' most famous flow-Drummond phlox, now planted in many parts of the world. was discovered in 1833 in Texas by tributed them widely in other parts bardiers in one year. of the country.

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three weeks and heading for tacti-

MEET THE LAD WHO'S MAKING IT TOUGH

entire state of New Jersey. Lieutenant Colonel Richard W. the bombing plane in front of the Midway . . . Rumania—yes, and even Smith, director of training here, has pilot. Between his knees is the myssignposts on the road to one con- ber of bombs dropped rivals that fleece-lined clothing, fur-lined boots clusion: this is the day of the bom- which the luftwaffe was able to keep on his feet, a fur-lined cap on his up for only three weeks during the head and an oxygen mask clamped

the botanist, Thomas Drummond, program that calls for a minimum taking great pains in choosing just HIS COORDINATION who collected phlox seeds and disproduction of 25,000 skilled bom-the right men for the exacting task MUST BE TOPS of dropping bombs. Obviously not as, he is turning out trained "egg man who will have the personal satsoftening up German coastal fortifications for the long-awaited inva-

OF BOMB PRACTICE qualifications. He is chosen as care-for months now cadets, flying in

He sits in the glass-walled nose of terious bombsight, with its maze of dials and knobs. He is bundled in him miles above the earth in the

Yet encumbered as he is by this execute delicate manipulations with cular control for this exacting job. His mind must be clear, and his atstant as he approaches the target. To maintain perfect health, the ombardier's diet is supervised care-

sick. They cannot become logy or drowsy while on the job. But in addition to his physical at-

"In probably no other branch of the service," says Brigadier General Isaiah Davies, commander of the Midland school, "is greater emphasis placed upon personal integrity and moral character. For to the the United States

crets-the famous bombsight." When a man enters the AAF as an aircrew cadet, he first takes a series of tests which determine the type of work to which he will be na," the finely-powdered, whiteist assigned. These examinations, prepared by a group of eminent psychiatrists, serve as a sort of screening

tested by the training records of cadets at this field.

In these preliminary tests the emphasis is again on fundamenta character traits rather than special education or former occupation.

Here is how Lieutenant Colonel

this work: A good bombardier is a man who is not easily rattled, distracted or terrified. Crouched in the nose of his ship as it hurtles through space, he has a ringside seat at the air

battle raging on every side. "In plain view are the torrents of shell fire and the vicious enemy fighter craft rocketing out of the clouds in the attack. Yet he must disregard the whole show and con-centrate on a delicate problem that involves trigonometry and a series of precise observations. He has no

cording to Lt. Col. Smith, it isn't. and their gold bars.

There are plenty of young men in An analysis of cadet ouestionthe United States who can do the trick, he says, and in proof points to the steady stream of bembardier lieutenant, pouring out of Midland been soda jerkers, college students, Army Flying school with their wings gas-station attendants, machinists o

naires shows that these men col office clerks.

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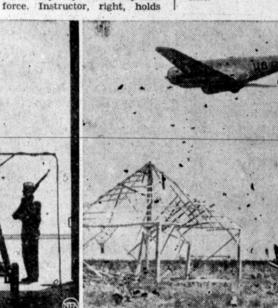
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WEIGHT LIFTERS - Prime physical condition is essential for an air corps bombardier. These bombardier cadets at the Midland Army Flying

Texas, use bombs in setting-up exercises.
FRUITFUL LESSON — Those model ships represent a Jap task

model plane as he makes a point. Bombardiers put classroom theory into action in Pa-



BOMBSIGHTING - Bombardier students learn to use the famous bombsight on the animated "high chair" seen silhoubetween the doors of a

hangar. Hits and misses are ac curately recorded. TRICK SHOT -Skimming in over the top of a 30-foot pyramid target "shack," the stu-

dent bombardier drops an "egg" a few feet short so that, as arrow indicates, it hits the ground and ricochets

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bardier. Uncle Sam knows it-and that's why he has here the world's largest fall of 1940. bombardier training center, with a

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31st JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Pearl Harbor, If all these have one estimated that in this continuous thing in common it is that they are aerial blitz the daily average num-

United States military leaders are freezing substratosphere.

On the broad plains of West Tex- everybody can be a bombardier. The heavy clothing, he must be able to layers" on a mass-production basis, isfaction of blasting a Berlin rail the bombsight controls swiftly and with a new class graduating every center, a Tokyo munitions dump or precisely. He must have perfect mussion of Europe must have special tention must not falter for an in-

devastating raids on London in the on his nose, for his mission takes

fully. They cannot afford to be air-

tributes, the bombardier must also possess certain mental and emotion-

intrusts one of its most precious se-

The amazing accuracy with which these examinations can single out potential bombardiers from any group of youths, regardless of previous experience or background, is at-

Smith sums up the requirements of

more than a few seconds to get the right answers—and he doesn't have

right answers—and he doesn't have any pencil and paper.

"Should he fail, the entire mission has been a failure—precious time and effort wasted, one opportunity to smash the enemy gone forever. He can't afford to worry about that possibility. He can't afford to get impatient or nervous as the crucial moment approaches. He's got to keep

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time as the construction here will demand his full time. In the meanwhile, he will fly to Pampa as often as is necessary to take care of the air force interests in connection with the construction program.

Colonel Olsen made a large number of friends in Pampa on his busy two-day stay in April. He has met a number of additional friends in his visits since June 30. Tonight he will be officially welcomed to

Pampa.
Colonel Olsen wears the starred wings of a senior pilot. He has been one of the most spectacularly successful officers in the air service as reflected in the fact that he was named acting commander of Randolph field, the nation's "West Point of the Air" recently when Col. Idwal H. Edwards, then commander, was transferred to Washington This appointment came before Colonel Olsen's 40th birthday, which came last June 13.

recent months he has launched into the glider field, which carries the number one priority in the air force today. He is director of training at the Lubbock Glider school at this time in addition to his duties as project officer of the Pampa school and the same duties in connection with the new Lub-

bock school
Colonel Olsen's many Pampa friends are hoping that nothing will develop to divert him away to oth-

er service before his full time is required at Pampa.

Born June 13, 1902, in Chicago, Colonel Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen. He attended Austin High school in that city and as a member of the R.O.T.C. unit, became the first cadet major the school ever had. He joined the Illinois National Guard in 1921 in which he was commissioned second lieutenant in 1923. He later became captain and commanding officer of Company I 132nd infantry.

In 1928 he resigned his national guard commission and his position as sales engineer for a pumping equipment concern to begin army flight training at March field, Calif. Since his first airplane ride there he has piled up more than 4,200 official hours of flying in mil-

itary aircraft. He graduated from Kelly field, San Antonio, in 1929, with rank of econd lieutenant, and was assigned to Selfridge field, Mich., where he was squadron adjutant until 1932. Then he went to Randolph field flying instructor, remaining until his transfer in 1937 to Albrook field, Canal Zone, as a squad-

In 1938 he returned to Randolph field to become director of flying, post he held until his promotion to acting commander. He was promoted to captain Jan. 6, 1940, to ma-jor on March 21, 1941, to lieutenant nel on Jan. 5, 1942, and to col-

onel last June. Red-haired, stocky, and athletic, Colonel Olsen enjoys hunting, skeet shooting, and boating. He has a ranch in the hill country north of Randolph field but expects to see little of it for the duration because of the around-the-clock flying program mapped out for the new schools in Lubbock and Pam-

pa, and perhaps others.

Colonel and Mrs. Olsen have an 11-year-old son, who is at present "roughing it" in a boy's camp in the New Mexico mountains above Porvenir. Martin, the son, is a nusky lad who likes swimming, horse-

cack riding, and other sports.

Cadet, the Olsens' collie dog caused quite a sensation by disappearing soon after Colonel Olser arrived at Lubbock. Headlines in the Lubbock newspaper screamed:
"New Lubbock Flying School Loses
Its First Cadet." The dog was quickly found and returned.



R. E. GATLIN

Cardidate for District Clerk of Gray County, is eminently qualified by training and ex-perience for that important office. The record of his unassuming but pisitively consistent living justly merits the serious consideration of the voters. During his 12 years in the county he has given unstintingly of his time and money to his church and the welfare and civic agencies.

Mr. Gatlin is a World War

veteran. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in France in 1918 and held that commission 1918 and held that commission for 15 years. As Clerk of the 31st District Court he promises to give of his spare time and best thought to the war effort in whatever way he can. Mr. Gatlin believes in old fashioned democracy to the extent that a public official is a public servant throughout his time in office.

His wife and two boys, John

His wife and two boys, John David, 10, and James Paul, 6, join him in asking not only for your vote but your influence in the remaining hours of the

It's a Pipe



Familiar to all seagoing men is the shrill whistle of the bos'n's pipe, giving orders that can be heard even above the roar of battle. Striking closeup shows a U. S. Coast Guard boatswain's mate and pipe.

Education of a Leatherneck



Steel wheel of railroad car serves as shelter for Marine who has just sighted "enemy" during maneuvers. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

ALLRED

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crazy crystals three times a day, but I don't believe this will sit well on the stomachs of the people next Saturday."

Hammering at what he called "wild charges and mud slinging" by "the junior senator," Allred promised to "nail a hide on the old barn door" by quoting from the listed as having been used to furrecord and "playing a few of the ther the conspiracy. senator's records."

Riveting his attack upon isolationism without once mentioning O'Daniel by name, Allred played a recording he said was from one of geles. O'Daniel's campaign speeches in which he declared the senator said, "I shall continue to cooperate with President Roosevelt and all other

federal officials in the national defense program."
"Did he do that?" Allred yelled. "I'll tell you what he did!"
"Our senator pledged himself at least 12 times to cooperate with nett, and J. G. Francis, of New President Roosevelt in the national defense program. But he cast his first vote against the recommenda-tions of the commander-in-chief, against Senator Connally, and the entire Texas delegation, and voted with Wheeler and Nye and Vandenberg."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PARTY

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Carl Benefiel, Charles Lamka, F. O. Gurley, Malcolm Denson, D. H. Coffee and members of the school board, city commission, county commissioners court and presidents of all clubs.

Cowboy boots and shirt sleeves will be the order for men at the dance while women may wear summer frocks or slack suits. It's all informal, the committee says. Among those who will be present at the dinner will be high army air corps officials, including Col. N. B. Olsen who will be commander of the new school, U. S. engineers, and members of the various construction contracting firms.

Come one, come all, and meet the newcomers and each other, is the invitation extended by the com-

mittee...BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ALLIED

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good measure of surprise and they appeared quietly optimistic of the outcome.)

Heavy dust storms were reported to have limited the support which the RAF was able to give British ground forces in the early phases of the battle yesterday morning, but later in the day bombers and fighters entered the fight on the central front with telling effect.

A. STURGEON
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
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Tune In KPDN 9:45 p. m. Tomorrow
(Paid For By Friends)
(Political Advertisement)

DEFEATISTS

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Thirty publications, some of them already barred from the mails as seditious, and 28 organizations, including the German-American bund, the America First committee, and the Ku These men were named defen-

dants:

Gerald B. Hinrod of Wichita, Kas. Herman Max Schwinn of Los An-

George Sylvester Viereck, alias J. B. Hamilton, of New York and William Griffin of New York.

Hans Diebel of Los Angeles. H. Victor Broenstrupp, alias the Duke of St. Saba, Count Victor Cherep-Spiridovich, Lieut, Gen. Cherep-Spiridovich, Colonel Ben-York and Noblesville, Ind. William Dudley Pelley of Nobles-

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"Proper transportation of oil and transportation is essential to the war effort." (Paid Political Adv.)

PICNIC

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casion but it was an enjoyable sausage and barbecue.

dinary sausage supper. The sausage was made from a polish recipe at the Panhandle Packing plant of Pampa and under the personal supervision of members of the community. There were potatoes, beans, pickles, onions, coffee, pie, barbecue to go along with the sausage.

More than 1,000 persons attended by the content of the planned the entertainment, and supervised it.

Ninety per cent of the members of the Court of the church are of Polish descent, but even the German descendants of German-bred Admiral Nimitz are not more patriotic than the citizens in that parish. There are 200 souls in the parish, counting the planned the entertainment, Likhaya rallway line slightly more than 100 miles west of the Volga city.

By the light of a bright half moon, Soviet heavy bombers and fighter-bombers pounded long columns of German reinforcements moving into the Don river area last night.

Scores of troop-laden trucks were

anced in the open air.

Just at sundown the flag was norz family are wearing their mpressively lowered while the country's uniform.

arge crowd stood at attention. The Sons of the West played for large crowd stood at attention.

\$23; hog to Bob McCoy of Pampa, ed States.

The entire proceeds of the en-

tertainment will be used to buy RUSSIA war bonds, and the bonds will be RUSSIA placed in the church building fund L. P. Eakin of the Grandview

The main attraction was a sau-the Sacred Heart church, was The central and most advanced col-

More than 1,000 persons attended the supper, played games, or danced in the open air.

200 souls in the parish, counting babies and everybody, and 10 of the men are in the service and one nurse. Three members of the Bed-

Bingo was played, and this game the dance and will play for another netted \$60. Previously, an 18-year-to be held Wednesday night, Aug. old boy, Ed Homen of Conway, expertly auctioned off livestock as follows: steer to F. E. Imel of Bury Victory STAMPS—BUY VIC

\$50; hog to Buisy Ur-\$20; how to John Kotara, storms than any area in the Unit-West Florida has more lightning BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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developed against Ttalingrad, 250 miles by air northeast of Rostov sage supper served by members of everywhere, but he had a right to umn was astride the Stalingrad-the parish, but it was not an or- be. He planned the entertainment, Likhaya rallway line slightly more

Scores of troop-laden trucks were smashed and others fled in confusion, field reports said. Another column was said to have suffered simultaneous bombings at head and Russian dispatches disclosed that

a spearhead of Field Marshol Gen. Fedor von Bock's 1,000,000-man army had engaged the defenders of Rostov, a Don delta port from which the invaders were driven by the combined firepower of Russian soldiers and guerrillas after a brief occupation last November.

(The German high command said

Tuesday that Rostov was in flames and under attack from west, north, and east.)

Amid these grave developments loweyer, Russian counter-attacks persisted against the Nazi left wing at Voronezh and about 8,000 Germans were reported killed in the savage fighting

Some 6,000 invaders were listed as slain in a successful drive to recapture a large settlement south of that city.

A powerful German drive to recross the upper Don west ofw Voronezh was repulsed and 15 tanks were destroyed, it was announced. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Enough iron to make four 10-penney nails is contained in the human body.

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26-A-Beauty Operator Wanted

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FUR SALE—Complete market fixtures. I Burroughs adding machine. 1 National cash register. 1 counter candy case. 1 To-ledo meat scale, style 3120BX. 1 Hobart savsage mill. 1 C. T. R. national slicer. 1 mill table. 1 paper cutter. 1 large meat wall case, with hooks and bangers, 10 ft. hasse. Compressor motor. I display meat a transfer of the compressor motor. I display meat a transfer of the compressor motor. I display meat a transfer of the compressor motor. I display meat a transfer of the compressor motor. I display meat a transfer of the compressor motor. I display meat the compressor meat compressor motor. I display meat the compressor meat compressor meat case the compressor meat case. I display meat the compressor meat case the compressor meat case. I display meat the compressor meat case the compressor meat case the compressor meat case. I display meat case the compressor meat case

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FOR SALE—Crosley electric bottle cooler with bubbler attached. Call 1444.

29—Mattresses

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

30-Household Goods DON'T discard that old piece of furniture. Sell it through a little want ad. Many

R SALE—Two piece living room suite, Dinette set, \$25. This furniture only 3 mo, sacrificing for quick sale, 320 Starkweather.

Starkweather.

are now allowed to sell our new gie Chef gas ranges without priority ing. Buy yours now at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

FOR SALE—Three odd buffets, your choice, \$5.95. One odd. divan (makes bed), \$5.95. Two piece living room suite, \$19.95. Two piece living room suite, \$19.95. One chifforobe, \$5.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph.

FOR RENTI—Two room furnished apartment. BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

FOR SALE: 3 piece living room suite, \$22.50, sofa bed with new slip cover, \$19.50, 2 piece living room suite \$15. 5 piece breakfast set \$6.00, 9 piece dining room suite \$25. Occasional chair extra good, \$6.50. Gas range \$12.50, Lounge chair \$7.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. FOR SALE: New table top gas range, May be seen at 1503 N. Duncan. Phone 748 fter 6 o'clock.

30-A-Sewing Machines

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY—Late model car. Must have good rubber. Phone 314.

WANTED TO BUY—Used tires and tires that can be recapped. Sizes 5.50x16 and 6.00x16 and 6.50x16. Will pay top price. Peg's Cab. Ph. 94.

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

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cluding electric refrigeration, innerspring mattress. Bills paid. Apply Brunow Apts. 108 East Foster.

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FOR RENT—Modern two room furnished apartment, suitable for couple, or couple

FOR RENT Air-conditioned, 2 room mod-ern, furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Adults only. Murphy Apts. 117 N. Gillesnie.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid, Near school, Apply Tom's

Two-Room modern furnished apartment. Very close in. All bills paid.

To couple only. \$4.00 per week. In-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49—Business Property

FOR RENT: Two room furnished I Private bath. Close in. Phone 1891J.

46.—Houses for Rent

42—Sleeping Rooms

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Four room house, modern, frame. Excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell. Apply 501 Short.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house on N. Strukweather. Large 5 proom house on N. Strukweather. 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Pampa property, a 30 acre farm, 1 mile north of Wheeler. 600 fruit trees, 400 grapes. See R. N. Landress, Portland Gasoline Plant, 5 miles north on Borger Highway. VANDOVER'S Royal Brand special pullet developer, \$2.90 per hundred. It's time now to start feeding those pullets for fall production. We will have a new shipment of baby chicks in tomorrow. Be sure and order yours now from Vandover's Feed Store. 407-409 W. Foster, Ph. 792.

FOR SALE—75. Wyandotte pullets, 9 weeks old, 50c each. Ph. 47. La Fonda Court on Amarillo Highway.

54.—City Property

FINANCIAL

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

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Phone 2492 AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE-'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan, Clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condi-tion. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis.

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay high-est prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR RENT-Nice 2 room furnished apart-FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, clean apart-ments. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. Close in. 525 South Cuyler.

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Russell.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment and bath. Electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, on paving. Bills paid. This apartment is upstairs in my home. Adults only H. W. Waters. Ph. 339 or 953-J.

PRICED TO BE SOLD RIGHT NOW!

Come In and See Them TEX EVANS

said. He was barred from the army by asthma but the breathing disor-

Donations of blood plasma during December and January increased 100 per cent, with 55,505 persons giving blood for the army and navy. Effectiveness of blood plasma in treatment of shock and burns at Pearl Harbor has prompted army and navy departments to increase for a blood supply from

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

FOR SALÉ REAL ESTATE Many Questions Unanswered

Coach Buck Prejean of the Pampa | buses cannot be hired. That leaves Harvester football team is worried. only trains and that is an expensive He's wondering how he's going to means of travel, especially for long FOR SALE—Four room modern house on N. Strakweather. Large 5 room house on N. Sumner 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. 909.

go places to play games this fall. distances. Coach Prejean doesn't know how how how how how how how other teams will get to Pampa. With coaches almost as scarce as where he's going to get an activate.

ation at a state-wide or at least at named. If a coach can be secured a district meeting, Coach Prejean for the Gorillas, or second team, can believes. High schools have been dether they secure games and if they can 57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade pending on school buses for means secure games can they make the of transportation but because of the trips? FOR SALE—Three room modern (oil field type) house. 12x20 Chicken house, 55 five-month-old pullets, 100 six-weeks-old chicsk. See G. L. Slocum. Cities Service Gasoline Plants.

The same is true of the junior other than to carry students to and from school cannot get tire replace-plants.

The same is true of the junior high Reapers. Amarillo has announced that the three junior high transportation for football teams out games this season, which means dis-

It is also reported that private league.

Sports Roundup

Louis-Conn pit is berling again. . . . And Uncle Sam may be getting

ready to serve it up around Sept. 20.

has been taking a friendly kidding

ist sidekick, Tom Paprocki, the other

weeks. . . . Manuel Ortiz is so sure

he can take the bantamweight crown

away from Lou Salica that he's

asking-and getting-only \$250 for

Headline: Umps Banish Frisch for

That's against union rules.

to Dan Topping.

his way."

You-Said-A-Mouthful-Dept.

Rollie Hemsley, fired by the Reds

Jockey Willie Turnbull, watch-

hired by the Yanks: "It was just like dying and waking up in heaven."

ing Whirlaway whirl to a new

money-winning record: "They oughta

put a whistle on him and blow it

when he starts turning his kick

loose, so the other horse'll get out of

Paging Jimmy Crowley

ounds like an infringement on

Fordham's football lineup: 1b-Czer-

wianka; p-Fujimoto and Watanaba;

Wonder how he got in? ... The

Bivins over Muscato in that cauli-

. . But don't blame us. . . .

ting amateurs compete in swimmir

Today's Guest Star

from the Dodgers' dressing room):

clubhouse to get an interview with

the great man. Jimmy prefers the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pierce Barred From

Army To Play Pro

Football Next Fall

gridiron performances.

KANSAS CITY, July 23 (AP)-Don

He'll report to the Princeton, N.

events while working as guards.

3b-Rappazini; lf-Mrowsczewski.

second base is just plain Erwin. .

for years about his osteopathy. . . But he went to work on our cartoon-

dering who will be his assistant and The transportation problem in who will coach the Gorillas. Ashigh school football circles is a seri-ous one. It should be given consider-month and no successor has been

ments. That leaves that means of teams will play no out of town transportation for football teams out banding the Panhandle Junior High

Tam O'Shanter Tournament Hits Unintelligible Stage

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)-Without much doubt the most confused golf tournament in history, the Tam O'Shanter open and amateur, unimited, proceeded today into its fourth or completely unintelligible stage—the one just before they (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

NEW YORK, July 23 (Wide say, "Take it easy, pal, sure you're World)

Newley The green the say of the Newleyn". World)—The grapevine says the

On today's program, as someon explained it, was the first 18 holes of the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 med-... National League Secretary Bill al play open. Also scheduled were Brandt (My, how he gets around!) two rounds of match play in the All-American amateur championship, these being the third and fourth rounds of this particular championship. The man who exday, and in an hour Pap was all plained this disappeared before his cured of the backache he'd had for name was obtained, but his version George S. May, president of Tam O'Shanter club and the man who thought up all the strange events that have been taking place on his acreage this week, said that was his general understanding of the situation, too. He would not, however, consent to being quoted directly. When Frank puts on his daily peev-o
He promptly gets the good old upon everything that happened yesterday at Tam O'Shanter, several

Who'll wear out first, the fans all pictures pop into mind. Probably hum, Mr. Frisch or the umpire's thumb? couldn't have, of course. Dis-A and Dat-A

Rogers Hornsby rises to report that his Ford Garrison at Fort Worth is a \$50,000 kind of a ball player. ... And that Daffy Dean player. ... And the Daffy Dean player of the Daffy Dean player. ... And the Daffy Dean player Dean player. ... And the Daffy Dean player. ... And the Daffy Dean blooks better right now than Diz did then went out to lose to Lieut. Dick of pace, the same degree of control. when he was in the Texas league. Chapman? See what we mean?

My arm is fine. when he was in the Texas league. Chapman? See what we mean?
... With shoes on, Raj? ... The And is it possible that Pat And is it possible that Pat Ab-

Publinx layouts in the country to the amateur department by Gus I've had some tough years but this participate... Mike Getto, the exparticipate. . . . Mike Getto, the ex- Novotny of Chicago? that the newcomer held them well in May, 1939. His Philadelphia record for three seasons was eight victories, 28 losses.

The Getto, the expectation of the warder line that the newcomer held them well in May, 1939. His Philadelphia record for three seasons was eight victories, 28 losses. Brooklyn pro football Dodgers if it the one

each of them having shot an 82 on of 2-1. his regular test? It was a day, what with the ama- EVEN STIFLES DYKES eurs battling each other all over the layout for 14 solid hours and a ing wrong with the 29-year-old New couple of hundred professionals try- Jersey resident that a few runs ing to qualify when, and as, they won't cure. The White Sox are suf-

found the first tee vacant. Today, 136 professionals began bat. battling for \$2,500 first money in the 72-hole open championship. The the ebullient James J. Dykes sub-16 surviving amateurs from yester-day's shambles tied up in two match play rounds, while at the same time competing in the open. All of the amateurs who were eliminated yes-The Fort Sheridan batting order terday-48 of 'em-continued to

compete in the open, boyoboy! Abbott was the only major casualty among the amateurs. Corp. Marvin Bud Ward, the national champion, faced today a worthy opponent in Earl Stewart, the 1941 incrystal ball says its' Burman over tercollegiate king.

Mauriello in New York tonight and

BUY VICTORY BOND

flower ear clambake in Cleveland. Shreveport Only AAU is easing up its rules and let- Half Game Behind Second Place Cats

(By The Associated Press) John C. Hoffman, Chicago Times Shreveport is only half a game tin re Durocher's ban on newsmen behind second-place Fort Worth in "In the case of Jimmy Dykes, you last night's 2-0 Sport victory over just about have to go into the Sox the Cats, featured by the two-hit pitching of 20-year-old Doyle Lade. The young hurler had fine aid quiet of the dressing room to fresh from his mates, who completed three double plays as Shrevepor made it three in a row over Fort

> Good mound work also featured San Antonio's 4 to 1 win over Tul-sa, Clarence Iott and Manager Ralph Winegarner of the Mission allowing the Oilers only three safe blows. It was San Antonio's seventh

Pierce, 23, all-Big Six conference football center at the University of Kansas in 1940 but unable to clean sweep of the four-game Tulsa pass army physical examinations, series.

has accepted an offer to play pro lott stopped the Oilers for four

and a third innings, retiring there-after with a blister on his hand. J., training camp of the National league Brooklyn Dodgers Aug. 9, he off Julian Tubb. The Houston Buffs took tw

from Oklahoma City, 3-2 and 3-0. er has not interfered with his In the first, the Buffs came from Pierce has been a reporter on seventh. In the other, Dain Clay the staff of the Kansas City Star hit a round-tripper in the second tally was added in the fourth.

Among the principal species of trees planted in Northwest Texas are the Chinese and American elm, cottonwood, honey and black locust, walnut, soapberry, green ash, bois d'arc, hackberry, allanthus, mulberry, apricot, Russian olive, plum, sycamore, and floweting willow.

Red Sox And Tigers Have Case Of Common Slumps



Edgar Smith . . . "baseball is a funny business."

'Any Runs Today?' Asks Smith; White Sox Answer Usually 'No'

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Corresponder NEW YORK, July 23 - Edgar Smith, the stocky, blond chunk whose name you will find at the

Sox southpaw is not doubled up in paroxysms of laughter. His grin is hardly a toothy spread. But he manages a faint lip twitch when For instance, is anybody going to you inquire about his record (2)

hadn't been for Jock's personal okay open in the \$15,000 tournament, five games by one run, two by scores

WHITE SOX EL FOLDO

Diagnosticians agree there is noth-

fering from a pernicious anemia at The club's el foldo has left even often than Feller, on several ocdued and spiritless.

His phlegmatic attitude seems to have affected the players. The Pale Hose gave Smith exactby no runs in five of his losses. Six particularly tough losses: times he was on the short end by a single run. Only once, against Washington, was he given much posiington, was he given much positive assistance. They scored 11 runs two hits, lost 2-0. Then there are that day, and Smith, somewhat

win his first game.
Smith, a 5-foot 10½-Inch, 190pounder, is accustomed to pitching

As a 1-0 games. Just five this year. well and getting nowhere. As a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, he won four games, dropped 17 in 1937. Twelve of his setbacks were by one-run margins.

His earned-run average that year was a respectable 3.93. For the sake of comparison, Red Ruffing won 21, lost 7 for the world champion Yankees the following ADVERSITY MAKES SMITH

AN UNUSUAL PERSONALITY

Philadelphia gave Smith about as much support as a pair of balsa wood arches. He came up from Williamsport in 1936, was claimed by

Pythians Nip bottom of the American league pitching standings, can still smile. Best convent the Chicago White

Two games will be played tonight,

With shoes on, Raj? . . The USGA is organizing National Public Links Pearl Harbar tournament for Hawaiian war relief. . All 1,900 And is it possible that Pat Abluck guy. Jimmy Dykes tells me to keep on taking my turn and the both at Magnolia park with the first game scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Opening game will be between Cabot and Mack and Paul with the second both at Magnolia park with the first game scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

His best year was in 1940 with the Sox when he won 14, dropped nine,

Entirely in keeping with his career, the Sox repeatedly started him against Bob Feller of Cleveland. They engaged in some stirring duels

casions by 1-0. Adversity has made Smith an unusual personality. He scarcely mentions the well-pitched games he has won but dwells sentimentaly on the

"Now you take that game I dropped in Philadelphia this year," he those two 1-0 games I lost in New shaken by this barrage, went on to York and Boston. Couple of tough hitting clubs. Since Feller has been in the navy, I haven't lost so many "I don't feel any different. I'm not nervous, not tightened up, not

discouraged. "This baseball is a funny business that's all." Edgar Smith can say that with a good deal of authority.

A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 14 KPDN 9:45 p. m. Tome

All the people who for weeks de-voted themselves industriously to trying to solve the slump of the New York Yankees probably are busy now figuring out reasons for the sliding of the Boston Red Sox and the De-

troit Tigers. This is a thankless task, but nevertheless a form of endeavor in which there never is any unemployment. Somebody always is in a slump and right now both the Rec Sox and the Tigers have it bad. Boston has lost four in a row and nine of its last 11 games while Detroit has dropped 11 out of 14 and has fallen from the first division.

The Red Sox were shut out 2-0 resterday by Lee (Buck) Ross of the Chicago White Sox.

The Togers were tamed 2-1 by the Washington Senators on the five-hit urling of Sid Hudson.

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Bill editor midst wants starre again Bear Aug. The plugg as Cr Ted I and I Bill write armed at the cafter city of be as bune.

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Meanwhile the New York Yankees squeezed to their 11th consecutive victory and extended their American league lead to 12 full games by blasting across four unearned runs in the tenth inning to beat the

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak was stopped at 18 games by Lefty Al Atley Donald's nine-hit hurling

was bolstered by four double plays as the Yanks boosted their total to 125 for 91 games. The St. Louis Browns blew a 6-0

lead attained in the first four frames Philadelphia Athletics. In the National league, the Brook lyn Dodgers disposed of the Cincinnati Reds without trouble, 5-1,

ball and he and his teammates tagging Ray Starr and Gene Thompson for twice that many.

This kept the Dodgers six and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who slammed out a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phils,

who were unable to score on ten hits off Johnny Beazley. The Chicago Cubs evened their score with the Boston Braves in the day's other game as Claude Passeau pitched a masterful two-hitter for a 2-1 verdict. It was Passeau's 14th

triumph of the year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shark Almost Makes Away With Man On Jetty SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23 (P)—A nine-foot shark, nosing around the jettles of Savannah beach, struck at a string of fish and started

oceanward.

sergeant got away.

Phillips The Knights jumped on Parker, new Jaycee pitcher, for six runs in the first inning last night. After the White Sox for the waiver price that the newcomer held them well

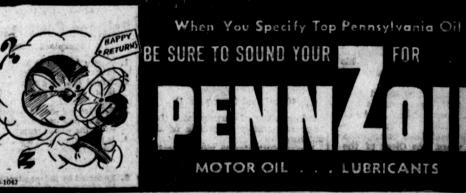
plate. Stansell was on the hill for had a fine earned-run average of 3.22. He won 13 and lost 17 last sea-allowed the Jaycees two runs in the third and two in the seventh. Dink

Altman was behind the plate, Miller went the distance for the Woodmen, opposed by Fleming. Hits and errors were mixed to score most with Smith on the losing end more of the runs with darkness an important factor in last inning scores

> withdrawn from the league, leaving an eight-team league. With Cabot not playing tonight, the Jewelers and Mack and Paul will Jewelers and Mack and Paul will play the first game, at 6;30 o'clock. They were originally scheduled to have played Monday but the game was postponed because of wet grounds. They set the game for next Monday but because of Cabot's withdrawal changed the game until tonight. The Jewelers will also play the second game, with Phillips.



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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ted Press Sports Editor Hugh Willingham, who more than decade ago was knocking the covoff the ball at Dallas, is back the Texas league. Most of the has had forgotten Hugh until Okhoma brought him from the West Texas-New Mexico league when it closed down. He was a manager in hat circuit.

Many more old-time ball players are going to be seen in A-1, AA, and major league lineups as the result of the war draining youngsters from the rosters.

The boys were holding a gablest in the Texas league office the other day when President J. Alvin Gardner remarked that Willingham had hit the longest ball he ever saw. Spoke up Milt Steengrafe, former pitcher but now an umpire:

"Don't I know it? He hit that ball off of me." Bill Woodside, energetic sports editor of the Paris News, is in the midst of another campaign. He wants to see four Paris boys who starred in college football play against the Chicago professional Bears at Chicago the night of STANDINGS

Aug. 28.

These fellows, for whom Bill is plugging, are Kyle Gillespie of Tex-as Christian, Jack Wilson of Baylor, Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist, and Bill Floyd of East Texas State. Bill is calling upon Texas sports writers, Paris men now in the armed service, and friends of the athletes to help him get them in the college all-stars lineup. Bill is after 15,000 votes at least from the city of Paris, alone. Ballots are to be addressed to the Chicago Tri-

Morley Jennings, athletic director at Texas Tech, says there is reason fort Worth to worry about playing out sched-Shreveport college athletics—at least those of less importance than foot-

He thinks the college grid cards will be followed in most instances, pointing out that football teams jaunt and travel can be worked out, that in other sports, especiin three or four cities on a trip, quite a problem will be presented. Chartered buses for athletic teams are out end, says Jennings, you can't expect private cars to be offered a basketball squad seeking to fill three or four engagemnts on one trip as do members of the Border conference.

Bill Rives, who until he entered the armed service was the Assoclated Press correspondent and sports writer at Houston, not only writes about gliders now but he flies in them—and he was in a near crack-up at the Army Air Force Glider school at Amarillo.

Bill, doing his bit as a member of the public relations staff, tells of riding 60 miles an hour and finding the ship headed straight for a hangar. But it veered off just in time and Rives can do his betroit chicago hospital cot. writing at a desk instead of from a hospital cot.

at Georgia who will be on the staff of instructors at the of instructors at the Texas High School Coaching school at Abilene next month, is quite an after-dinner speaker. His best recent Manager-Ump Feud

one of his footballers was failing history and Butts told him he would have to pass an examination

To Western League

would have to pass an examination to be eligible.

The young fellow turned up all smiles with the report that he had made 90. But the joy was short-lived when the teacher called Butts lived when the teacher called butts. A feud between two pugns. n and told him he could not pass too much similarity between his paper and the student next to him.

Butts asked the teacher if this would be unusual since both had the footballer because there was

would be unusual since both had the same questions and both got most of the answers.

"No," the instructor said, "but look at the 10th question."

The student had written "I do not know."

"Sociation than the current red-hot pennant race.

Big, belligerent Wingfield, who had a reputation as an umpire baiter in half a dozen leagues in his player days, got a black eye out of the dispute. He claims also the dispute.

ot know."

The football player had written Mealey added insult to injury by squirting tobacco juice in his face "I do not know either." Mealey, no cream puff himself particularly when it comes to deal-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Coke Pays Tribute To Admiral Nimitz

pending an inquiry.

It all started Monday night DALLAS, July 23 (AP)—The may is "dotted with the shining stars of men who have come from Texas," Gov. Coke Stevenson said off the field and when the infuriational content of the started Montay Highly when Mealey protested a decision by Wingfield in a Joplin-Muskogee game. The umpire waved Mealey off the field and when the infuriations of the started Montay Highly when Mealey protested a decision of the field and when the infuriation of the field last night at a rally honoring ed manager took his time going to the clubhouse Wingfield forfeited the clubhouse Wingfield forfeited

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Calling Nimitz "the top fighting man of the navy." Stevenson said also that the crowd had assembled to "pay a just, well-earned and cheerful tribute to those boys who have already given their lives that in the end victory should be ours and the American way of life should survive."

A hundred recruits were sworn me in the eye."
Replied Mealey: "I was in the

A hundred recruits were sworn into the navy as a part of the clubbouse when Wingfield forfeit-After referring to Nimitz' boy-

After referring to Nimitz' boy-hood in the Texas hill country, Stevenson said, "Chester Nimitz has fought for and earned his right to be commander of the United States Pacific fleet. Every last man in the navy agrees that the 57-year-old Texan who took command of the Pacific fleet December 30, 1941 is by far the best man for that

of the Pacific fleet December 30, 1941, is by far the best man for that staggering task."

Among outstanding navy men from Texas he listed Admiral James Otto Richardson of Paris, Admiral Henry A. Wiley, Admiral David F. Sellers and Rear Admiral Adolons, andrews

ously.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Schools to train personnel for ci-lian defense will be conducted by the American Legion in every state instructors will be selected from the



Called back for Navy recruiting

duty in San Francisco, Chief

derson, 80, proudly wears 10

gold service stripes. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 39 62
Schedule Today
Shreveport at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
(Only games scheduled.)

Results Wednesday Chicago 2, Boston 1, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0, (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Boston 0, Chicago 2.
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Washington 2, Detroit 1.
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Boston at Chicago. 1 --Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Wednesday New York 5, Cleveland 1 (10 innings).

Schedule Today

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 23 (AP)-

A feud between two pugnacious baseball veterans—Umpire Hank

ing with umps, denied the charges but has been suspended by Associa-

tion President Tom Fairweather

Boatswain's Mate George

By JAMES T. CARTER NEW YORK, July 23 (A)—Hark to the sad saga of the self-styled Prince Mohammed Al Rashid and see how even the son of the prophet can get the royal brush-off. Scene is not Arabia, but merely flushing magistrates court, where one of Aladdin's magic lamps might

have come in handy for the bemoustached 47-year-old prince as this happened: "She's my wife!" shouted the prince, pointing at blonde Irene

Handy "She's my wife!" roared James C. Handy, an American telegraph pperator who charges the prince beat him up in a street fight over

"He's my husband!" screamed voice as another blonde entered the courtroom at this point. "My secretary," explained the prince as the newcomer shrieked at

"He's my husband!" the second blond insisted, "I'm Princess Kay Dishon, his wife." Attendants dragged Kay into a

corridor, where she collapsed. Back in the courtroom, the prince was endeavoring to prove that Irene. or blonde No. 1, was his wife, saying she really belonged to him because he had written it down in his sacred, religious book."

"If any man interferes, I have the right to kill him under Mo-hammedan law," he declared, admitting he had beaten Handy with cane. "Mohammedan law is thus: Pirst she says 'I give you all my love.' Then I say 'I give you all my love.' Then I write it down in my sacred, religious book and nobody can ever separate us for eternity." Producing a photograph, he said it bore Irene's handwriting. Nobody could see any handwriting, but the

prince said that was all right, it was in "invisible ink." Juse before Magistrate Anthony P Savarese ordered the prince held in \$1,000 bail for hearing on an assault charge in special sessions court, he engaged in this bit of repartee with the lovely Irene:
"What do you consider me?" he

"An imbecile!" snapped Irene.

Brown Describes Egypt War Area

A description of Egypt, and the area of the Mediterranean, Red sea, and Suez canal, territory which he visited on a trip in 1939 and now the scene of great battles of World War 2, was the subject of a talk by M. K. Brown, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Rotary club at noon yesterday Music on the program was the piano playing of Bobby Oden. young son of Farris C. Oden, and accordion playing by Miss Wanda

Five members of the local club attended the 127th district assembly in Amarillo Tuesday. They were Vaughn Darnell, Doyle F. Os-Tom Cox, C Huff, president, and Walter Daugherty, secretary-treasurer.

The assembly this year is held on a tri-meeting place, one group of clubs in the district meeting in Amarillo; a second group in Graham today. Another unit met in Lamesa yesterday. Attendance at the Amarillo area

neeting totaled 73. At the luncheon here yesterday, attendance was 33. Visiting Rotarians were Walter W. Kraft of Norman, Okla.; J. R. Phillips, Borger; C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, was a guest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Official posters warn factory workers and government employes in army posts, naval stations, war industry plants and government offices to guard against loose talk that may reach sharp enemy ears. "The enemy is listening! He wants to know what you know. Keep it to yourself," the posters caution.

HEALTH SAFETY, and CONVENIENCE ORDER

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"DACRO SEALED"

e dthe game for no reason at all.
When the fans rushed him, I went back and helped pull them off him. I didn't hit him and the fans will testify to that."

President J. J. Magoto of the Reds charged that Wingfield "has had it in for us." He added that if Mealey hadn't helped Wingfield, the mob

might have injured the umpire seri-**PHONE 2204** BUY VICTORY BONDS At one time, any round fruit wa known as an apple.

Tune in KPDN, Fri. 12:45 P. M. Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Bomber Chief



Brig.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker heads U. S. bomber command in European theater of operations.

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805 Million Dollars

Given Agriculture

President Roosevelt signed an appropriation bill today providing propriation bill today providing other feedstuffs. \$805,000,000 for the agriculture department for the current fiscal year . In demanding the right to seil

farm security administration, departmental agency charged with operation of programs designed to rehabilitate low income farm

During the fight, the house at first insisted on barring sales of wheat at prices below parity, or about \$1.35 a bushel. But under stern White House opposition, it finally gave way to a senate pro-posal allowing the sale of up to 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity, or about 83 cents a bushel. (Parity is a price estimated to give farmers the same relative purchasing power

of millions of bushels of this WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) wheat from heavy producing areas

and authorizing sale of government-owned wheat for livestock feed and levels, the administration said the industrial uses at below parity grain was needed as feed to en-Presidential approval climaxed a courage farmers to produce a maximum quantity of wheat, dairy bitter congressional fight over gov-ernment wheat sales and money for Nations war needs. It said farmers would not buy the wheat for feed unless it was cheap as corn.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coffee prices may be raised to cover increased freight, war risk and marine insurance rates, the Office of Price Administration has ruled. 1 彩練書

A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 14 Tune In KPDN 9:45 p. m. Tomorro (Paid For By Friends) (Political Advertisement

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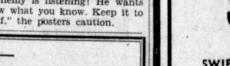
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German Sailors Buried With Full Military Honors

Burial with full military honors of 29 crewmen of a German submarine sunk by a destroyer on Atlantic patrol has been announced by the navy as the Associated Press unofficial count of Allied and neutral ship losses by ubmarines in the western

Twilight requiem services, a salute of three volleys by a navy firing squad and the sounding of "taps" marked the commitment at the nacemetery at Hampton, Va., of the first enemy dead to be landed on American shores in this war.

One of the few naval precedents for the full military honors accorded the Germans whose bodies and a few empty life jackets were all that remained afloat after their Uhoat was sunk occurred during the War of 1812 after a sea battle within sight of Portland, Me.

In that action, Captain William Burrows of the American brig Enterprise and Captain Samuel Blyth of his majesty's brig Boxer were killed on Sept. 5, 1813, and a double funeral was given the victor-Captain Burrows-and the vanquished alike. Their bodies lie side by side in the ancient eastern cemetery overlooking Portland harbor.

The navy declined to give further details of the sinking of the U-boat whose 29 dead were buried at Hampton, but in announcing the recent destruction of three more merchantmen declared the captain of one was chine-gunned because he refused to give the submarine commander the name of his vessel.

The skipper, Captain Finn Ager Madsen, 42, of Tonaburg, Norway, said at a gulf coast port that the attacking submarine fired on a dinghy carrying himself and three other crewmen from his large Norwegian merchantman and that he was hit in the arm.

The trio with him was unhurt, and 35 other crewmen of the Norwegian victim escaped in two lifeboats. The latter group landed on Island, French Guiana, but rather than face internment there pushed on to Paramaribo, Dutch

The other two vessels announced esterday as having been sunk were an American and a British cargo carrier, the former torpedoed 650 miles off the Atlantic coast June 28 with the loss of 19 of its 37-man rew and the latter torpedoed in the Caribbean May 28 with 32 of 48

The 18 survivors of the American victim said they owed their lives to 24, Seaman Miles Nelkin, 25, who released their liferafts while the vessel was under attack and who was killed n so doing

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 23 (AP)—(USDA)—
their ship, they salvaged onions and potatoes, which they ate during their ladders, which they are ladders and medium slau, neer steers and medium slau, neer steers and recommon and medium slau, neer steers and vearlings. 8.00-11.50; beer cows 7.00-9.00, and head higher with canneds and cutters from \$50.700 to be publis 9.75; great steers. by killing some fish with an oar, 'Raw fish are delicious." he insisted. "especially after you get to like ooked onions and potatoes."

STURGEON

ON PAGE 14



E. C. Nelson

Judge E. C. Nelson is a candidate for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals. This is one of the highest judicial offices in our State, one that demands the most thorough training and the widest possible experience. Judge Nelson attended and graduated from the leading universities and law ols in our country, giving him an educational background of the

He taught school for five years before entering the legal profession, nd served two years in the United fourteen months of his service being

He has had a well-rounded legal experience. He has been a licensed attorney for more than 22 years. He has practiced law in all of our ourts and has been judge of all ourts of record up to the Court of Civil Appeals. As an appellate judge, he will be able, from his own experience, to review a case from the standpoint of both the practicing lawyer and the trial judge. He is now District Judge of the district composed of Potter, Randall, and Armstrong Counties, and his record as a trial judge is one

Indee Nelson is 51 years of the best in the State.

Judge Nelson is 51 years old, just the right age to undertake the work of an appellate judge. He is old enough for maturity, experience, and judgment, and young enough for the years of hard work the po-

Market Briefs Pampa And Her

NEW YORK, July 23 (P)—Buyers gen-rally turned thumbs down on the stock narket today and leaders dipped fractions to 2 or more points.

Most quotations were around the lows in the closing hour. Dealings picked up during selling intervals and slowed appreciably on recovery attempts. Transfers for the full proceedings ywere around 350,000 shares.

0,000 shares.

Prominent stocks on the reversal included.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Prominent stocks on the reversal included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, Dow Chemical, duPont, and Allied Chemical.

Bonds slipped at the last and major commodities backed water. At Chicago wheat was off % to % of a cent a bushel and corn ¼ flown to ¼ higher. In late trades cotton was 60 to 85 cents a bale in arrears, bonds were easier.

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AT&SF	. 39	40%		40
Aviation Corp			21/8	
Barnsdall Oil	_ 1	9%	91/8	95%
Chrysler	33	6178		
Consol Oil	17	51/8	51/8	51/8
Cont Oil Del	. 10	231/2	231/8	231/2
Curtiss Wright		6%	6%	63/8
Douglas Aire	2	591/2	59	59
Freeport Sulph	_ 3	331/2	331/2	331/2
General Electric		27	26 1/2	
General Motors	34	391/8	381/8	
Greyhound			12	
Houston Oil		21/8	21/8	21/8
Int Harvester	12	481/8	471/2	471/2
M K T	- 4	%	5/8	1/8
Ohio Oil	39	81/4	8	81/8
Packard.		21/4	21/8	21/4
Pan Am Airways		17%	16%	17
Panhandle P & R	22	11/2	1%	11/2
Penney	. 4	70	69 1/8	
Phillips Pet		401/8	391/2	
Pure Oil		87/8	8 1/8	
Radio		3 %	31/4	3%
Sears Roebuck		55 1/8	551/4	
Shell Union Oil		1278	12%	
Socohy Vac	14	81/8	8	8
Sou Pac		131/8	1234	127/8
S O Cal		221/8	31%	12%

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 23 (P)—Butter, firm;
prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: 90 centralized carlots 38%; other

CHICAGO POULTRR

CHICAGO, July 23 (\$P\$—Poultry, firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 22½, Leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 217, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 21½, Plymouth Rock 24; under 4 lbs., colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24; under 4 lbs., colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 24; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 13, white 18; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18; hens 22.

from 3.50-7.00; top bulls 9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.25.

Hogs 1,500; fully steady with Wednesday's average; top 14.60; most good and choice 180-300 lbs. 14.50; packing sows and igs 13.50 down or steady. Sheep 4,000; cull and common ewes

trong to 25c higher; other classes fully teady; choice spring lambs 12.75; year-ings 9.50-11.00; two-year-old wethers 7.50; mostly 8.00 down

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 500; killing
classes less active; odd head beef steers to
12.00; medium weights 11.00-50; medium
gräss steers 10.50-60; beef cows 8.50-9.50;
canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bull top
10.25; vealers to 13.60; calves largely 7.5012.00; stockers active, fully steady.
Hogs 2,100; carly sales to city butchers
and shippers 14.35-40; packer market
mostly 5 lower; bulk 180-270 lbs. 14.25-35;
packing sows 13.25-50; mostly 10 lower;
stock pigs to 14.00.
Sheep 1,300; spring lambs 25 lower; top
13.00; bulk good and choice 12,50-13.00;
throwouts on down to 10.00; sheep scarce
and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

day afternoon, July 26, starting
promptly at 2:30. It's free!

DALHART—E. C. Winsor, on his
irrigated farm in the shallow water belt east of Texline, probably
made the Dallam county top wheat
production this summer. His 80
acres of wheat averaged over 50
sushels per acre. All his wheat
was tenmarq.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn
at a family reunion here recently
were F. S. Haines, San Francisco;
Lase Haines and family, Follett; OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 23 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,500; slow; limited early sales to city butchers and traders steady to 5 lower than Wednesday's average; later trade dull with major interests talking lower; top 14.50 sparingly; good to choice 180-240 lb. weights 14.35-45; sows weak to 15 lower; mostly 13.25-13.60.

Cattle 2,650: calves 250; hose steams ower; mostly 13.25-13.60.

Cattle 2,650; calves 350; beef steers, yearlings and heifers active; generally 25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls firm; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; several loads good to near choice fed steers and yearlings 13.50-14.00; 5 loads common Mexican 10.25-50; good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-250; good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-250; good one of the service of the medium to good cows 9.25-18.25; few medium to good cows 9.25-18

3.25; few medium to good cows 9.25-0.25; good to choice vealers mostly 12.00-4.00. Sheep 3,000; spring lambs 25-50 lower; and lots sheep about steady; top trucked in good to choice native spring 13.75; odd lots slaughter ewes 5.50.

CHICAGO, July 23 (#)—Wheat:
High Low
July 1.174 1.17 $\frac{1.23\%}{1.28}$ 1.22¾ 1.22½-¾ 1.27½ 1.27½-¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23 (P)—Dullness was the outstanding feature of the grain pits today.

In the lightest tradi

In the lightest trading in some weeks, prices held within a narrow range. Wheat was off fractionally most of the session, more from a lack of buying interest than any pressing demand to sell, and corn was virtually unchanged from the preceding session's close.

Wheat closed %-7% under yesterday's finish, July 1.17%, September 1.19%-½; and corn was off to ½ higher, July 88%, September 90½-½.

Late selling entered the oats, rye and soybeans pits with oats closing ½-1½ cents lower, rye down ½-%, and soybeans off 1 to as much as 4% cents in July contracts.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 23 (P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter, according to protein
and billing, 1.18%-1.23%,
Barley No. 2 nom. 71-72,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

Barley No. 2 nom. 71-72.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per bs. nom. 1.62-1.87.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.16-1.17.
Oats No. 2 red 58-61.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Few Chinese are able to buy a whole can of sardines at one time, so these fish are sold one at a time

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS'

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe have had as their guests this week, Mrs. Christine Dulseth of Tonawanda, Y., Bill Childress of Poolville, and Mrs. G. E. Wheeler of Coeurd-'alene, Idaho.

Thirty years of law practice in this district with his vigor and energy makes H. B. Hill your choice for District Judge during these trying times.

George Lowe has returned from Portales, N. M., where he has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowe.

Joe Gordon for County Attorney. He's honest, capable, deserving. Your vote and influence will be deeply appreciate. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and

son, Maurice, and daughter, Dathea, of Phillips camp, are spending two weeks in Wichita Falls, Dallas, and other Texas cities. They will visit their son, Ferrel Heard, and Mrs. Heard, of Tulsa, before returning home.

Hear J. V. New, candidate for ioner over KPDN, 8:15 to-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pryor of Phillips camp are vacationing in Col-A vote for John Haggard for Com-

missioner of Precinct 2 means a vote for continuous road imprevements. Mrs. Frank Keehn and daughter, Frankie Lou, are visiting in Tula

A vote for Clyde E. Jones for your Road Commissioner of Precinct 2, is a vote for better roads. Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter, Linda Gail, and Joan Stroup vis-

ited Borger friends yesterday.

Roy and Bob Bike Shop. Dependable Repairs. 414 W. Browning. *
Mrs. E. Garland left Wednesday for Wichita Falls to visit her son, Dean, at Sheppard field. She will go from there to Lubbock to visit

her daughter, Mrs. Jim Arndt, and Vote for R. E. Gatlin for District Clerk. A veteran of World War I. Read the Cal Rose ad on Page 2

of today's News. * Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and son Jerry Claude left at noon today for Plainview, where they were called by the critical condition of Frank Helm, a relative of Mrs. Davis', injured Tuesday night in an automobile accident.

Vote for economy business methods and law enforcement cooperating with other law enforcement igencies. Elect F. S. Brown, Sheriff. * Miss Dorothy Frances Elder of Clifton is a guest of her cousin, Miss Ophelia Gray, 505 N. Cuyler. Waitress wanted at once. Apply

Killarney Drive Inn. * Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and on Dick, left today for a one-week vacation trip to Deming, Red Riv-

McClellan Boat Club invites you to dance to the music of Bill Ridgeway and Prairie Ramblers, Sat. night, July 25, at Recreation Hall. Admission, 50c per person plus tax. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and son are vacationing in Colorado. Mr. Green is circulation manager of The Pampa News.

McClellan Boat Club will hold motorboat races, surf board and ski exhibitions at Lake McClellan S day afternoon, July 26, starting

Arno Haines and family, Follett; Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and Neva Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster, all of Pampa. F. S. Haines is the father, Lase and Ar-

no are brothers, and Mrs. Woodhouse is a sister, of Mrs. Dunn. PANHANDLE-The temperary office of the U.S. Employment service, which filled 175 orders during the harvest season, has been closed and the manager, A. G. Duke, transferred to other farming areas. Pvt. Thurman D. Wheeler has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., following a 10-day furlough

CLARENDON-Changes in Donley county teaching staffs for the 1942-43 session include: Mrs. E. W. Patrick, Martin school principal, replacing F. L. Berhans, Jr., recently inducted into the army; Mrs. Bill Todd, Chamberlain principal, replacing her husband, who has resigned to join the army; Miss Zackie Salmon, to fill the place left vacant by the advancement of Mrs. Todd; Mrs. Ida Whitt, as principal of Hudgins, replacing Mrs. Wayne Ewing who is moving

Doris May Jarvis is spending the week with Roberta Lovette in Amaand Mrs. R. L. Lovette, formerly of Pampa.

toxicated, was fined in city police court today.

Condition of L. N. Atchison, who underwent a major operation in Dallas Saturday, was reported improved today. County Clerk Charlie Thut is

sued a marriage license to Elbert Trout and Miss Rossie Mae Anderson yesterday afternoon. B. G. Irvin was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday and taken

to his home 612 South Cuyler Mrs. Orville Thornburg and baby were dismissed from a local hos-pital and taken to their home in

ferred on Esquire E. A. Sego at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge tonight. Lodge will open at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for the installation of the new officers at the meeting.

Police Investigate Two Burglaries



Soldiers of Vichy France's new army appear for first time in recently adopted summer uniform. (Passed by censor.)

Loval---to Laval

City police officers were called to investigate two burglaries yes- The theft was discovered by Mr. Of City police officers were called terday afternoon. None of the ar- Jordan who went to look at the thefts.

ticles reported missing has been house which was unoccupied.

The next call was received from Henry Jordan who reported that reported the loss of \$8 in cash, the bathroom fixtures at 445 North some stamps and a diamond neck-

The first call was received from Mrs. Riggs, 427 East Browning, who Officers are investigating

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Walter Rogers is in the prime of his life—he is a man experienced and trained in the legal profession. He is a man still young and enthusiastic enough to render complete, capable and energetic service to the people as District Attorney. Your "Write In" Vote is earnestly solicited on the basis of the following record of accomplishments:

- A self-earned Legal education in the University of Texas, an Accredited Law School.
- Establishment and operation of his own law office.
- Has won more than 83% of cases handled.
- Holds highest available rating in Lawyer's Rating Book.

He is a life-long member of the Protestant Episcopal church

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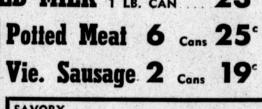
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Moody Places Opponents In Same Class

By WILLIAM E. KEYS SAN ANTONIO, July 23 (R)—eclaring his opponents' cam-tigns had sunk to the same low yel, U. S. Senate Candidate Dan last night invited James V. Allred and Senator W. Lee O'Dan-"meet me on my high

attentive audience criticized the Allred and O'-Daniel techniques and stressed what he said was the need for sericussion of war-born prob-

"This matching of the Allred tenor and the O'Daniel soprano is a type of campaigning that went out of style on December 7," Moody de-

"I would like in this campaign to drive Texas politics back to a serious consideration of the problems of our times and sweep away the

Moody who as a political stripling rose to the governorship at the age of 33 and defeated the Fergusons to do it, said that all over the state people were saying he was the best qualified man for the sen-

"Whether I am, I don't know but I feel complimented and although the campaign is two months old neither of my opponents had found anything in my record to use against me," he added.

"If it lasted two years they would find nothing to use against me."
Senator O'Daniel, he continued, declares the real danger is not the war but the labor racketeers who may take over the government and turn it into a Communistic govern-

"Everybody knows that the labor racketeers are not going to take over this government because there are too many of us and too few of

He attacked O'Daniel's senate vote against extension of the selective rvice act and asserted the senator had said he did not regret his de-

"I submit to you that his statement and his attitude, though the product of ignorance, are damaging to our country," Moody declared. Turning to Allred, Moody de-clared that the former federal jurist had obtained without knowledge of the signers a petition from citizens of Lubbock and Jacksboro originally circulated with the intent of pre-senting it to the war and state deents and asking that efforts be made to obtain information regarding the welfare of a field artillery battalion generally regarded as lost

The petition, Moody asserted, was btained by Allred and was used by him in his campaign without knowledge or consent of those who circulated it in Lubbock.

The authority for statements regarding the petition, Moody added, was Dan W. Powers and others of Lubbock who signed the peti-

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Bank President Attends Meeting Of Victory Committee

DeLea Vicars, president of the First National bank, has returned from Amarillo where he attended a regional meeting of the Victory Fund committee of the eleventh federal reserve district. He is one of the 13 committeemen.

The primary function of the committee is to assist the treasury in placing its securities with investors corporations, and wealthy persons whom small denomination war savings bonds are not designed.

At the meeting the program of work was discussed and sales plans were outlined. It was explained tonight before the Saturday primary. that the work of the Victory Fund organization will not duplicate in any way the activities of the state and county war savings staffs, but will wherever possible, assist them in the sale of Series F and G

There are four regional commitees in the state. Members of the Amarillo district consist of the following Panhandle bankers: Charles T. Ware, chairman, Ama-

rillo; George E. Benson, vice-chairman, Lubbock; J. Howard Paul, Tully C. Garner, Amarillo; R. L. Grimes, Borger; H. S. Wilbur, Sr., Canadian; J. M. Crews, Childress; Charles C. Woods, Dalhart; C. E. Maedgen, Roy Riddel, Lubbock; DeLea Vicars, Pampa; C. R. Hendricks, Ft. Worth; C. M. Smith. Plainview BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Allred To Hold Last Rally Tonight

HOUSTON, July 23-James V. Allred returned today to Houston, from which place he launched his U. S. of all types, particularly with insti-tutions, endowments, trust funds, as after resigning a federal district judgeship. In this city, which has been his home for the past three years while serving on the bench, he will have his next to last rally

> Houston supporters, pointing to the strides being made by Allred in his vigorous campaign and the gathering momentum of sentiment behind his plea to send a "fighting senator from Texas to congress," were predicting an uproarious welat the rally tonight.

The former governor and attorney general, in a final big-city swing historic Wooldridge park, near the individual libe state capitol. There he reviewed his rights of men."

record of public service while governor, continued his assault on the solationists, and hammered home Germany 15 Per his companion issues of winning the war and writing a lasting peace.

"We can, we will win this war, with complete unity and understanding, with toil, with deadly serious purpose, all-out effort on the cent below normal this year and senatorial campaign last May in a part of every man, woman and radio address to the people of Texas after resigning a federal district. the leadership of sober minded, Ameri-serious thinking senators, who can today. command the confidence and cooperation of their colleagues. It is going to take experience, patience, tact and toil to deal with the problems of the businessman, the farmer, the working man, the returning

soldier after this war is over. "I want you to know that who ever my foe may be or in whatever form he may appear, my every effort as United States senator from Texas will be directed to fighting those who would destroy or impair our form of government, who would before voting day, came here from nationalize our business, regiment Austin, where he spoke last night in our people, or infringe upon the nationalize our business, regiment individual liberties and natural a comparatively high level by eat-

Cent Below Normal

LONDON, July 23. (AP)—Germany and Nazi-controlled Europe harvest a crop 15 to 20 per "It is going to take the best brains, the leadership of soher minded the deficit still greater, British age. The fields were replanted, American agricultural experts said

> In addition, these sources declared, Germany can count on only one-fifth of her normal cereal grain imports from fertile southeastern Europe, on which she has been banking heavily. As a result, the Germans will face the most serious food situation

> this winter they have encountered since the start of the war, said these experts, who would not permit their names to be used. This picture was presented: For the first two years of the war Germany kept food rations at

of this year's poor general harvest she will have to fall back upon her own production and on reserves reduced to a bare "working minimum." That little she imports will be offset by grain she must send to her Allies, such as Finland.

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A heavy frost last winter debut a late spring delayed the work Because of the risk that the grain would not ripen, considerable of this acreage was replanted with potatoes.

The cold also affected fruit trees which still had not recovered from the severe winter of two years ago BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The young turkey is known as

A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 14 Dog's Life

"Corp. Hash," diminutive mas-

cot for New York Guard troops,

feels the pinch of an ill-fitting soldier's boot.

Fune in KPDN, Fri. 12:45 P. M.

Walter Rogers

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Californian Wins Top Bronc Honors

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 (A)-Jackie Cooper of Newhall, Calif., brought a plunging, rearing bucking horse named Stardust down to earth, winning top honors in pro-fessional bronco riding for the first two days of the Frontier Days ro-

Money winners for the first goround of the 46th annual show were announced as other of the nation's open top cowhands hitched up their belts to compete in the second go-round late today.

The calf-roping prize went to Dee Burk of Comanche, Okla., who tied his pesky calf yesterday in 18.7 sec-

BUY VICTORY BONDS John C. Calhoun, vice-president of the United States under John Quincy Adams, was the only person ever to resign from that office.

Write In John Tschirhart

Constable Precinct 1, Lefors John Tschirhart is a candidate for Constable in Precinct 1, LeFors. Mr. Tschirhart is a married man, a tax payer and has three sons in the armed forces. When you go to the polls Saturday write in the name John Tschirhart

for Constable Precinct 1. (Political Advertisement)

BY SATURDAY EVERYBODY

THESE LOW PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU MONDAY!

At last, the Cuyler Street Underpass will open Friday night. We want to take this opportunity to invite all you to use it freely in doing your shopping in South Pampa. We realize that it has been very inconvenient for many of you to take advantage of the values offered by "Your Home Town Grocer" at 638 South Cuyler because of the transportation difficulties.

NOW, THE ROAD IS OPEN! COME ON OUT TO SEE US!

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Cray County Home Demonstration Counwill meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs lia E. Kelley's office.

MONDAY

First Methodist Woman's Society of ristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock a general session. eterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet in the temple hall to elect two new officers. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Brandon. LaRosa sorcerity will hold a swimming

John Brandon.

LaRosa scorcity will hold a swimming party and dance at the municipal swimming pool at 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Brethren Woman's Missionary meet in the church at 2:30 Day will be observed at the Coun-by women golfers.

THURSDAY

A practice first aid class will be conceed at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock. Sub Deb club members will have a regular meeting members will have a

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority
will be held.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shower Honors Mrs. Broxson

Honoring Mrs. William J. Broxson, the former Miss Evelyn Wilerson, a shower was given at the marada church recently by Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. B. Hickey, and Miss Gloria Simmons.

Mrs. Broxson is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson of the Gulf Worley lease. She has been a resident of Pampa for the past nine years.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

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ETHEREAL FASHIONS-Even this summer. Margot Stevenson. CBS actress, chooses sophisticated and flattering suits for every occasion, on and off the air. The colorful plaid which she

Test your knowledge of correct so-

the authoritative answers below:

Manners

getting a manicure?

with the results:

refusal.

What would you do if-

wears at left is woven cotton brown and red and white. Natural cotton shantung makes her with polka dot shirtwaist and revers. With both, she wears a natural milan hat

Search Mate's Pockets—At Your Own Risk, Says Judge (And that is plenty close!)

By RUTH MILLETT

Go ahead, girls, and search your husband's pockets whenever you cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against like. It's your right. A Chicago judge has just made such a ruling. 1. Should a woman expect a But maybe it's only fair to tel!

beauty salon to accommodate her if you that the ruling was made durshe hasn't an appointment and ap- ing a divorce trial. pointments are booked for all oper-Even though the wife wasn't going beyond her "rights" when she 2. Should a woman say "I won't went through her husband's pock-

let anyone touch my hair but Hel- ets-still her marriage wound up in en," when told that Helen is busy a divorce court, en," when told that recent can and asked if another operator can that fact in mind when tempted to

3. Should a woman who plans to spend several hours in a beauty sa- through your husband's pockets is lon leave word at home that any your privilege as a wife. friends who telephone should be asked to call her at the beauty salon?

Remember it, too, when you are tempted to indulge your curiosity friends who telephone should be 4. Should a woman smoke when getting a manicure?

5. Should two women under drie

5. Should two women under dri- was that, Dear?" whenever he reers attempt to carry on a conver- ceives a telephone call, calling him at the office so frequently he can't help but suspect you are trying to You describe a hair-do to your find out if he really does have his perator, and you aren't pleased nose close enough to the grindstone to be out of mischief.

(a) Tell her you don't like it, blaming her for not getting it right? REMEMBER: HUSBANDS WANT SOME PRIVACY (b) If you say you don't like it,

All of those may be within your add that you guess the style just isn't becoming to you or that you wifely rights, but if you demand probably didn't give very clear diband decides that there is one right Answers . he is going to insist on: the right

1. No. If the salon tries to it will of an individual to have a little make their appointments late for bit of privacy, even if he is mar-

2. No. If she doesn't want anv-There's not much satisfaction in one else she can be gracious in her the pocket-searching right if the fact is established only during a 3. No. It is all right to take an divorce trial.

important call while at the beauty salon but it is annoying to the op-And that's just about where any narriage would land if a husband erator to have a customer carry on and wife both insisted on all their long, chatty telephone conversations.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-5. No. Because they have to shout Flight strips-auxiliary landing fields along the public highwayssoon will be dotting the nation as a result of recent approval by President Roosevelt of a bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for this purpose.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-According to lighter-than-airraft experts, rigid airships, each arrying 10 attack bombing planes and capable of ranging thousands of miles from their bases, might be employed by the United States na-

YOURSELF

New York and Minnesota ask me, at the same time, "How can I tint my believe a woman with graying hair wouldn't be considered?"

I'd say to both, and to all womer who are worrying over gray hair: Nobody but you can or should make the decision for you: and you should be able to make the decision easily in the light of a few facts.

STIGMA TODAY ard-frought, obvious, stigmatized thing it was to your mother and grandmother—if it is done well and cared for properly. I know several women who dye their tresses, but whose best friends don't know it.

it a terrific push.

People are beginning to think in terms of "middle life" instead of "middle age." And I mean people

1. Don't let anyone persuade you to change the color of your hair. Make up your mind, and tell the expert you choose, that you want your hair as close to the natural, criginal color as can be achieved.

2. Plan now to have your hair recolored often. It would be a good idea to arrange for this when you have the hair dyed. For this recoloring is the whole secret of satisfaction. How often it is done depends on how fast your hair grows. As soon as untinted hair emerges from the scalp enough to show even at a distance—well, obviously you cannot go around with gray streaks at the scalp.

Kent State university has inaugurated a war course conducted by faculty members who are experts in labor, economics, history, geogra-

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Jack White, Operator



GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART

Women living as far apart as it?" and, "Should I dye my hair to get a good wartime job for which I

DYEING IS NOT

The first fact to consider is that dyed hair is not nowadays the haz-

However-and here is the second fact to consider—gray hair is not the tattletale of "age" that it once was, either. The "life begins at 40" philosophy has been spreading some time, and you watch the war give

generally, including employers and including very charm-conscious, charm-valuing men and women. So, don't go rushing off to dye hair in desperation at the mistaken notion that gray locks relegate a woman to limbo

Now, if you nevertheless prefer to dye your hair, and cooperate, there should be nothing to worry about. Be sure to do these things: REACH YOUR

3. If your budget cannot take frequent re-colorings, ask the expert who dyes your hair to suggest a dye which you can apply at home between visits to the salon for expert re-coloring. And be sure that the expert who suggests this home-use preparation shows you how to use it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

phy, sociology and international re-lations.



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MRS. HUELYN LAYCOCK above, member of Hopkins Home Demonstration club, is shown here working in her Victory garden. The Hopkins club sponsored a two-acre Victory gar-den for the club in addition to

individual family gardens pre-pared by individual members. **Gray HD Clubs** Busy With Yards, **Victory Gardens**

Gardens and yard beautification are current twin objectives of members of Gray county home demon-

Three oil camps with over 150 families that never grew gardens before are now enthusiastic gar-deners through the interest of home demonstration club members.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, re-commends the following for early an's club of Canadian, was hostess

lugust planting: Danvers half long carrots, Charlestown Wakefield cabbage, Shogoin turnips, green sprouting broccoli, Detroit dark red beets, Lucullus Swiss chard, and kohlrabi. Hardy vegetables that will stand

neavy frost and winter, and can be planted during August: Louisiana sweet collards, dwarfed ods of reading and reviewing books, curled kale, white Bermuda onions, two book reviews, a study of the Sandwich isle salsify, long-stand-

ing Bloomsdale spinach, shallots, and rutabaga. In Gray county gardens, soil has been improved by using barnyard fertilizer for nitrogen and phos-

phosphate for every 100 feet of row space used. 438 Shrubs Set Out foundation and doorstep plantings has been the other interest of Grav county home demonstration club

Eight planting demonstrations and outstanding homes of Texas, were given by Mrs. Kelley.

It was voted to conserve funds in As a result 438 shrubs were out by 40 members, including the

following varieties: Juniper, pine, nandina, English lavender, honevsuckle, lilac, spirea, vitex, privet, winter jasmine, red barberry, coral berry, and Rosemary. Seven hundred trees were plant-ed with shrubs by 125° families. Varieties of trees planted this spring included Chinese elm, American elm, walnut, honey locust, willow,

cottonwood. In September and October yard work, including doorstep plantings and arrangements of walks, will be continued in 10 communities in Gray county.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Study These A-B-C Lessons—And Be A Social Diplomat By RUTH MILLETT

If you're single and have married and started homes and families, here are a few rules to follow: Memorize their houses room by

room so that when you walk thru the front door you can exclaim, Why you have a NEW desk since here last time." If you don't notice, they'll call your attention to t. But that makes them think you aren't as observing as you might If you don't know anything about

children, memorize a chart telling you roughly when small fry are due to get teeth, when they are expected to sit up alone and when they usually start walking. They'll think you are downright ignorant if you ask, "Has he begun to crawl yet?" about a four-months-old baby, even though you've never been around a small baby in your life.

ADMIRING THE BABY

A good rule to follow is to admire the baby extravagantly (you can't put it on too thick) and show surprise at everything the baby is do-ing. "But he's awfully young to be cutting teeth," is the thing to say, even though you know all babies get eeth at about Junior's age. Don't just say, "Swell" when you hear about the garden. Ask to see it

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even if you are so slightly acquainted with vegetables in the growing stage that you think farmrs pick potatoes on bushes. Be sympathetic when the servant problem comes up. That's no trivial

roblem-and don't forget it.

You say what do you get out all that effort? Why, you'll be asked to come again to admire friend's house, their children, their garden and listen sympathetically while they tell you how hard it is to get and keep a maid.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

By the end of the year, more than 10.000,000 workers must be added to the 5,000,000 now on war production in order to reach the U.S. armament goal. In the machinery man ufacturing industries, 1,000,000 workers must be added. Shipbuilding redres 350,000; planes, 600,000; ta 250,000; building materials, 650,000 construction industry, 900,000; and a corresponding increase will be necessary in other industries. Conversion will result in temporary un employment of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000

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Canadian Club Approves New

Year Programs CANADIAN, July 23-Miss Geor-

Tuesday afternoon to members for a -called meeting to read and approve programs prepared for the 1942-43 yearbooks.

Mmes. W. D. Fisher, Uel Crosby, and Charles Tubb compose the year-Literary programs include current

literature of the Americas, methpresent world situation relative to the prophecies of the Bible, and "Rhythmic Structure of Hebrew Poetry," last named for the spring Music programs include a Christ-

phates for other nutrients, the lat-ter at the ration of a pound of spirituals, one of Cuban and Mexican music, one on outstanding women composers and artists, and, for a March session, Haydn's "Crea-Yard beautification centered on tion," which was first produced in 1797. Art lessons will be home decoration, Brazilian art, early English

> It was voted to conserve funds by typing the programs this year, about one-third of the members being able to do this work and agreeing to type the two or three necessary copies apiece. Woman's club purchased a

saving towards another. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Picnic Supper Held

At Johnson Home A picnic supper was held at the home of Mr and Mrs H E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost, Tuesday night. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and infant daughter Beverly Kay and Mrs. Vada Harris, of Kansas City, and

Mrs. R. Hobson Vernon. Other guests were Mrs. R. D. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mrs. T. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. on seeing a lot of your friends who and Mickey; and Leroy and Dorothy Johnson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

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-Political Roundup.
- A Modern Musical.
- Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
- Our Town Forum.
- Jeff Guthrie. - Studie.
- Lum and Abner.
- To Be Announced.
- Political Broadcasts,
- Good Night.

7:30 Sagebrush Trails.
8:00 What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese Studio.
8:05 Rhythm for Reveille.
8:30 Timely Events.
8:45 Three Suns.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:15 What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30 Let's Dance.

-What's Happening Around F -Let's Dance. -News with Harry Wahlberg. -Woman's Page of the Air. -Morning Melodies. Borger Hour. News with Ray Monday

and American types of furniture,

2:00—Save a Nickel Club. 4:00—Just Readings. 4:15—All-Star Dance Parade. 4:45—Pan-American. War Bond early this year and is

4:15—Alf-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Pan-American.
5:15—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
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6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Political Program.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie.—Studio.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Political Broadcasts.
10:00—Good Night.

Good Night.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-No two makes of planes have identical windshield arrangements.

Tune in KPDN, Fri. 12:45 P. M. Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Hemphill HD Clubs Elect Delegates

CANADIAN, July 23—At the July meeting of Hemphill County Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. Caylor Hoobler of Canadian, and Mrs. M. H. Smith, Jr., of Gem, were elected to represent the Hemphill county home demonstration clubs at the annual meeting of Texas Home Demonstration association in Fort Worth Aug. 18-20.

ciation in Fort Worth Aug. 18-20. Headquarters will be at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Lloyd Hefley and Mrs. Arthur Webb of Ca-nadian, were elected alternates.

Because war intensifies the fm portance of home demonstration work, the annual meeting of the association will be held in spite of transportation problems and many other difficulties facing the 45,000

"Home demonstration club work vital and important in periods f peace, but in time of stress its of peace, but in time of str contribution is even greater," Mrs W. B. Kennedy, Baily county farm woman and president of the rural women's organization, said in dis-cussing how rural women are aiding in the Food-for-Victory program, are conserving food, clothing, and equipment, and are sus-taining the morale of their families. Mrs. Kennedy quoted, Lady Hali-fax, wife of England's ambassador

to the United States, who stated in a recent radio broadcast that the only clubs still intact in England are the "rural women's institutes, which are comparable to home demonstration clubs in Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Central Baptist Brotherhood Holds Monthly Meeting

J. E. Frost of LeFors and Rev. Brister, pastor of Skellytown Bap-tist church, were speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the brotherhood of Central Baptist church here Tuesday night.
"Laborers Together" was the subject of .Rev. Brister's speech; "Brothers in the Brotherhood," that

of Mr. Frost.
Special music was given by the Gilstrap - Beasley- Scruggs-Lunsf quartet of Pampa. Ice cream and cake were served to the 50 men attending



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SERIAL STORY

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BY MARY RAYMOND

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War Is Not And Should Not Be Campaign Issue, Repeats W. Lee

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel last night warned his followers to disre-gard "any new and extra slander that may be brought out in the last few days of the campaign" in which he seeks re-election.

The senator said he already had been called a traitor and "I can't think of anything worse that can be said that this bunch of character."

The senator said he already had most enthusiastic audience that the senator has drawn during his two days campaigning in Northeast Texas.

"I'm fighting this war to a suc-sessful conclusion so that it will be

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MOUNT PLEASANT, July 23 (P) Dust Twins."

name possible."

The Mount Pleasant crowd, which packed half of the courthouse square terday. and overflowed into the street, was the largest and appeared to be the

assassins can say."

O'Daniel also said he was the victory of a "whispering campaign" charging he had "no interest in winning the war."

"I'm fighting this war to a suctory of the succession o in advance to "big shot attorneys"

war to end all wars," he contin-He also charged his political enemies were sending hired henchmen over the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be forced of the state "spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be spreading the propaganda that O'Daniel will be spreading the spreading the spreading the propaganda th

"Neither one of the Gold Dust Twins has boys in this war," he said. by the Gold Dust Twins and on the part of political controlled program. "There has been much deception

Germany Getting Rubber From Japan

LONDON, July 23 (A) - Japan already is supplying Germany with a trickle of raw materials, chiefly rubber, from her Pacific conquests probably by running the blockade "They are calling me every bad around Cape Horn at the tip of South America, a ministry of economic warfare spokesman said yes-

The economic contact between the Axis partners probably is made by ships which can travel the 17,000 mile route without refueling, the spokesman said.

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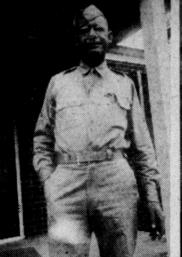
7 a. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday, the and "if there is anything they don't want us to say they cut it out."

Democratic primary election day, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tenfold increase in production of four-engine bombers, by far the best

newspapers and their poison pen editors. Your old clod-hopper sen-ator, has to come back and tell you ator, your old common citizen sen- what's wrong."



SGT. ORRIN J. GROSS of Canadian, above, now is an instructor in use of automatic weapons in the U.S. Coast artillery at Camp Wallace near Galveston. Sergeant Gross en-listed Feb. 7, 1942. He had previously served three years — 1924-27—and was stationed at Fort Kamehameha, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Gross and young son remain at home in Canadian. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gross, reside in Waynoka.



STAFF SGT. ROBERT LEROY GROSS, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gross, Waynoka, attended junior high shool at Pampa in 1928-29, graduated from Amarillo High school in 1934. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air corps in December 1939; spent a year at Kell spent a year at Kelly field, transfered to Luke field Ariz., and later to the air corps technical school at Chanute field, Ill., where he graduated

Traffic Deaths First Six Months Of 1942 Fewer

For the half year, Texas record-ed a flat 20 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities, from 863 in the In the 50,000 to 100,000 population 1941 period to 689 this year.

Leading the safety race were cities and small towns, with reductions of 30 and 29 per cent, rewith a rate of 3.3, El Paso third with a rate of 3.3, El Paso third with a rate of 3.4. spectively. Highway deaths were with 6.2, Beaumont fourth with

is now back at Luke field, with the 542nd flying school squadron. He is a brother of Orrin J. Gross of Canadian now an instructor at Camp Wallace, near Galveston.

Tune in KPDN, Fri. 12:45 P. M. Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

AUSTIN, July 23 (P)—Traffic deaths in Texas the first six months of 1942 were fewer than during any similar period since accurate records were started in 1938, State fatalities will continue to occur during the remainder of the year during the remainder of the year during the remainder of the year (200,000 to nearly nine billions.) hicle traffic fatality ratings with a population rate of 7.5. The popu-

down 17 per cent and those on 10.2, Waco fifth with 10.7, Austin county roads 14 per cent. Sixth with 15.9, and Corpus Christi seventh with 17.5.

man reported that arrests and warnings by the highway patrol increased 22.5 per cent over last June, from 18,327 to 22,460.

Lubbock, San Angelo, and Tyler had no traffic fatalities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population group. Port Arthur had a rate of 8.7, Wichita For cities of over 100,000 population, Dallas led in city motor velation, Dallas led in city motor velation.

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Good politics are NECESSARY in peacetime but good politics are ESSENTIAL IN wartime. Politics are never good unless they are operated in a businesslike manner and, who can put business into a political office any better than a practical businessman?

Being a businessman, he understood the necessity of cooperating with President Roosevelt's request for conservation and has refrained from "burning up gas and rubber" in making many trips over our county. This, in itself, may have prevented him from seeing many of you personally, BUT there are very few of you who do not already know him—fewer still who have not been served by him during his business years in this community.

He is a businessman and as such can be depended on to run the Sheriff's Office in a businesslike manner using ECONOMY—BUSINESS METHODS—INTELLIGENT LAW ENFORCEMENT and the PROTECTION OF BOTH PERSONAL AND PROPERTY RIGHTS cooperating fully at all times with National, State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies. F. S. Brown has NOT obligated himself to any individual or group in his race for Sheriff. He has made but one promise and one promise only, and that is, if elected your Sheriff, he will "PLACE THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE BACK IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE."

Now...More Than Ever Before Gray County Needs A Sheriff Who Will

FRIDAY EVENING

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Let's Pay Tribute To Worley Saturday

the 18th congressional district will go to the polls Saturday and pay tribute to Rep. Gene Worley with an overwhelming vote to return him to his seat in the house of representatives. And that is as it should be.

The complimentary vote of Worley day after tomorrow will show the appreciation of the people of the district for his services in congress and in the service of the U.S. navy.

Worley is coming home from the navy. This decision on his part followed a directive of the President ordering him and other congressmen back to congress or to resign their congressional seats.

Gene Worley will be of far greater service to his district now with the added experience of direct contact in far-flung war zones.

His friends are not worried about Saturday's election. They are confident his will be an overwhelming majority. The News considers that such a majority would be a fitting and fair tribute to him for his first term record in the congress and on the fighting front.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Alien Physicians

A few months ago doctors were worrying about the competition of refugee physicians, particularly in the larger cities. Now patients are pleased that they have some medical men to fall back on, since the armed services are cleaning out the younger doctors and surgeons.

Illinois has rescinded its ban upon practice by foreign-educated physicians, to help meet the nationwide and growing need. New York long has been liberal. Idaho, Iowa, New Hampshire, the Dakotas, Pennsylvania, Utah, Kansas and Oregon will admit to practice after a year at an American medical school or interneship in an American hospital.

Some 5500 immigrant physicians have come from abroad since 1933. More than a third have been placed in smaller communities which needed their services. States which continue to ban such men may find themselves in bad shape before this war is over.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sound Argument

The folks outside the gasoline rationing area have a sound argument when they say, in effect: "If it is rubber they want to save, how about just taking the tires? Why let us wear them out bit by bit. controlled through gasoline rationing, if we prefer to do our non-essential driving all at once and then walk or ride horses until the war is over?"

Experts admit that the straightforward course. and the efficient one, would be to expropriate what mileage remains in tires and use it for the good of the nation. But that is a risky course, perhaps foolhardy politically. So the problem won't be solved that way. Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be tried, instead.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Guarding the Coastline

McClelland Barclay is a lieutenant-commander in covers and other artistic products. Also, he is a dog lover, and has been doing a series of posters to publicize the use of dogs in the war.

Barclay has come up with an idea that seems well worth considering. Obviously, we can't assign enough men to watch all the lonely spots where Nazi saboteurs could land from submarines. Barclay suggests that trained dogs, in shelters at intervals of a quarter-mile, with a coast guardsman for every three miles, would prove invaluable as sentries on the

There may be objections which do not occur to us. Still, the idea should not be dismissed lightly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nation's Press

SPREADING THE EAGLE'S WINGS (Christian Science Monitor)

There is nothing isolationist about airplanes. If American bombers haven't blown away the last shreds of hermitisim from national thinking in the last few weeks it is because the human mind is more resistant than armorplate.

Consider how far American air power has spread its wings: From Sevastopol to Sydney. from Rumania to Rangoon, from the Aleutians to Assam, from Midway to the Mediterranean. from the Coral Sea to Chunking, from Texas to Tokyo-either in explosive attack or in crouched readiness, all these places have felt the influence of American air power in recent days.

Still spread too thinly, still in the stage of equipment and organization, still too weak to support a great offensive, the Eagle has at least how far his wings will stretch. No place on the globe is beyond their reach. The geopoliticians in Berlin are already behind the times. Their ambitious concepts which lumped Europe Africa and Asia as one continent to be dominated by German land power begin to look as small as

pre-Pearl Harbor dreams of American isolation Long-range bombers and aircraft carriers are already making lakes of the oceans. At the pace aviation is developing these lakes will soon be ddles. And national borders will be walls only for earth-bound, creeping things. This will be as true for peace commerce as for engines of war.

The war will be won by those whose thought is open enough to regard the world as a strategic e and use air power to control every front. The peace will be won if the patterns of human thinking can be enlarged to use air power for weaving the social and economic fabric of world unity and policing it justly.

GREEK COLOR IN FLORIDA PORT Sponge Diving in Old World Style Put Tarpon Springs on the Map (Alexander Key in the Saturday Evening Post)

Since the day of Homer, men have looked to the Greek divers of the Mediterranean for sponges,

the Greek divers of the Mediterranean for sponges, and not until 100 years ago was it discovered that a fine New World sponge grew on the reefs of Florida and the Bahamas. Gradually Nassau and Key West became the centers of the industry.

Before 1900, all sponge fishing in our waters was done by hooking—a fascinating business in which you work with a dinghy, wielding a long pole with a three-tined hook, while you peer, mesmerized, through a glass bottomed bucket at the tropical sea gardens a few fathoms below. Diving strangely was a criminal offense in Florida and

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 QUESTIONS OF NEW DEALER (Continued)

In the last issue I answered some of the tatements made in the Clearing House by a defender of the New Deal. I want to continue the answers in this issue.

It is, of course, impossible to prove anything to a New Dealer who says that talk about equal freedom is simply "flapdoodle."

If he does not believe equal freedom to pursue happiness on the same terms is a God-made law and the starting point or norm of determining the rightness and justice of human relations, then he must believe in unequal freedom. Then there are as many degrees of unequal freedom as there are people. Then there is no impersonal, immutable standard or norm of rightness. Then there can be no reasoning. Then any changeable human relation can be dogmatically declared to be right.

Few people, however, would make such a bigoted statement as to claim equal freedom was flapdoodle-nonsense. It is to those who believe in equal freedom I address my answer to this New Dealer's question, "Has the New Deal violated the principles which made the Declaration of Independence immortal?"

Annulled the Declaration of Independence The very crux of the principles of the Declaration of Independence is that ALL men, not just a bare majority, or a large majority, are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Certainly the New Deal has violated the principles of the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration of Independence has been violated by the Wagner law that gives the worker the right to terminate his relations with his emplover without the consent of the government. as he should have a right to do, but denies the employer the equal right to terminate his relations with his employe without the consent of the government. The New Deal would have only some men endowed with certain inalienable rights.

Certainly the New Deal has violated its oath of office. It even told the legislators not to let their doubts as to the constitutionality of the Duffey Coal bill interfere with passing the bill. This the President did after he had sworn to defend the Constitution.

On June 8 the New Deal violated the Constitution by having the Supreme Court rule 5 to 4 that cities could make religious institutions distributing religious literature not for profit pay a tax in order to distribute this literature. This is a violation of the clause of the Constitution forbidding interference with religious worship. God's Law Not Man's

The law of equal freedom is not a man-made law as the contributor implies. It is a law of nature established by God. People who violate this law as we have been doing are bound to suffer. People who comply with it multiply and replenish the earth.

Know Them By Their Fruits

This same New Dealer declares "We have never had a group of men with higher average intelligence, ability, integrity and Christian love for their fellowman in any Administration, since Garfield's time."

Of course, this is just another way of the New Dealer saying that he himself is intelligent, has ability and is Christian. It, of course, makes him feel important to make this arbitrary declaration. But it all depends upon what fruits we the naval reserve, better known for his magazine judge the New Deal, as to whether or not it is

> If killing pigs when people are hungry, if paying people for not producing wheat, cotton, corn and rice when people are cold and hungry, if being too cowardly to tax people enough to pay for the government expenses in peace time, if creating the greatest debt our country ever knew in peace time, if creating discriminatory laws setting class against class, if disregarding the Constitution, if compelling people to pay tribute to labor racketeers in order to work, if associating with people who never in the past really served their fellowman, such as Harry Hopkins, "Ma" Perkins, Harold Ickes, if endorsing policies that permit Harry Bridges, Willie Bioff, George Scalise, William Green and John Lewis to exploit the working man, if refusing to tell the people the truth that the workers will have to pay for all this waste, if being the greatest briber and corruptor the world has even known, if these things be the fruits of intelligence, integrity, and Christian love, then I would say that the Administration has been intelligent and has had Christian love.

> But, if respecting the Constitution, if treating all men equally before the law, if having good will to all mankind, if being able to see what will happen before it does happen, if making your word good, if these be the fruits of intelligence and Christian love, then the Administration is anything but intelligent.

And if the Administration is intelligent, then Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln and Cleveland were all dummies; because they had the exact opposite idea of a government to the present administration which is giving us a totaliarian, collectivist, enlarged government.

Yes, we again ask the defenders of New Dealism to name one universal, impersonal, neutral law, rule, order, sequence that the New Deal has not repeatedly violated in order to keep itself in power.

even to be caught with diving equipment on a near the sponge grounds made one liable to a fine of \$2000. This because of the early belief that diving was harmful to the sponge bedsthe casus belli of a 40-year-old war that is still raging between the Key West hookers and the divers of the upper coast.

After the turn of the century, the diving law was modified when new sponge bottoms and ex-ceptionally fine wool sponges were found at depths beyond those which the hook fishermen could reach. There were no American divers who knew anything about sponging but in Tarpon Springs, Fla., was John Cocoris, a Greek immigrant. Through him an invitation was sent to his native islands, and in 1905 the world's best divers began flocking to the gulf, bringing boats and diving equipment, and skills and traditions that are thousands of years old. Today Tarpon has all the color and charm of a Mediterranean port.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS The fellow who gets his unconditional release often is a finished ball player.

ed, through a glass bottomed bucket at the al sea gardens a few fathoms below. Diving, rely, was a criminal offense in Florida, and have at least one fault of your own.

"COME BACK AFTER THE ELECTION"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim I'll bet "Dutch" Archer gets lone-

some for the oil fields up there in that Beechcraft aircraft factory in Wichita, Kans. "Dutch," a veteran driller who has lived and worked in the oil fields all his life, went into defense work when drilling shut down here, but his son Jack, who visiting here now says that his pappy would head for the oil fields in a minute if they were to open up again. But, the boy says, "Dutch" is satisfied for the duration. The entire Archer family is all-out to win the war "Dutch's" eldest son, James, quit a \$250 a month job two months ago to join the Marines, and since then he has won a rifle expert's medal with four basic medals. James is stationed at San Diego. Jack says he would join in a minute if his mama would sign the papers. Jack is 17. (James sent orders to Jack to join the Marines and not the ing, if he decided to join anything.) Betty (Shorty) Krause is a file clerk in Beechcraft, and her cousin, Maxine Hall, widow of C. L. Hall who was killed April 30 on Corregidor, also works for Beechcraft. C. L.'s home was at LeFors. Betty's husband, W R. Krause, is in the coast artillery, stationed at Orlando, Fla. air base, and the husband of Doris, the other Archer daughter, works at the Boeing aircraft factory in Wichita. So you see the Archer family is taking a prominent part in this war. . . . Well, "Dutch," they sure miss you and a lot of others on Drillers

tions to the Archer family on their all-out for war record. Joe Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 422 N. Cuyler, will be graduated next Saturday from West Texas State college, and he will be only 19 years old, and will be the youngest in his class Joe has been active throughout his college career. He was a columnist on The Prairie, college newspaper, and appeared in a number of plays. . . . I have known Joe ever since he became a member of a S.S. class of which I was teacher, and when a boy is ambitious, as Joe was you don't have to do much prodding. The point is if you can manage to inoculate a boy with ambition, he doesn't require much extra raising. Congratulations, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Crisler.

Corner up at the K.C., but we'll

war. . . . Meanwhile, congratula-

be expecting you back after the

Harold Henson who joined the navy six weeks ago is home on a furlough, celebrating his comple tion of boot camp training. Harold really likes the navy now that he has got out of boot camp, but even then, he cones, the biggest hardship he had to undergo was the complete and total isolation from girls BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . .

Hiram-Do you think hair dye s dangerous?'
Uncle Eli—I sure do! Cousin Wiggem had his hair dyed a month ago and now he's married

-0-Hear what the left eye sai to the right eye? There's some thing between us that smells.

Jack-My doctor advised me t

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

PERISH: Cables from abroad hint have mass production. England, that the Allied staffs are backtracking from their original boasts of in-Bevin's managers some of our beltvading the continent. The excuse given for this hesitancy is that the cost of the gamble will be too high. Students of military science are puzzled that the generals should dis-gineers disclosed that handling over the price at this late hour. Surely they must have known that tories only the heaviest materials modern battles exact a frightful toll. are moved by conveyers. Most of the

dogma—once expressed by the Liddell Hart school of strategists-about a struggle of "limited liability." This theory was that gold. issue hence little blood needed to be merly were adequate. But the glass spilled. The horrors of the Russian has been painted black as a concealcampaign have mocked this safe and ment from air raiders. Employe had nearly three million four hun- unprotected bulbs which the Allies more than five million. ency. We are to furnish modern ilties have been far greater.

We were more fortunate 25 years ago. Fifty thousand of our soldiers ed on the field or from wounds. We cannot hope to escape the full must reckon on one in ten. It is a on an artillery range the troops close to a million of our young men

PUSSYFOOTING: It is even more melancholy to contemplate that despite our sacrifice of life, we may lose this war unless we take our task more seriously. Washington acts as if the result of next fall's ballot is summer's battles. The nation takes its cue from the capital. Since officialdom does not appear to be disturbed by the outlook, the common people assume that "all's right with the world."

The unwillingness of the government to go all out on drastic emergency measures results in a widespread lack of urgency in our effort. One would imagine that this conflict is being waged around the anals of Mars and that Hitler and Hirohito have agreed to go for a smoke until candidate Tweedledee has purged Congressman Tweedledum. Because the word is circulated that the White House will not crack down until after the November elections, every selfish clique is sticking its snout in the corn mush.

Pressure blocs are wangling for high pay or prices: munitions factories are shutting down because no one in authority has the grit to ruthlessly seize necessary raw materials or scrap; the symptoms of inflation become daily more apparent; New Deal zealots are sneaking through their pet schemes for Utopias; and the phrase, "every man for himself"—usually the death cry on a sinking ship—is the theme song on the banks of the Potomac. There is a growing belief that procrastination, partisanship and pussyfooting are rife because the administration neither plans nor executes policies equal to the gravity of the hour.

STRAIN: New York manufacturing executives announce that we are about to supply Great Britain with new types of modern machinery to help her ammunition centers expand output. The sudden war demands in 1939 imposed such a great burden on industry overseas that it had to get along as best it could with old-fashioned tools and outmoded practices. The United States and to some

are the only two powers which

bench system. Now we are to show

line methods. A recent survey in the United equipment is lacking. In many fac Many persons still cling to the parts are still carried to work tables in baskets, trays and small trucks This process is nervous fatigue for mechanics.

Nearly all of the island's plants oil, steel, and aluminum decided the operate beneath skylights which forsane bystander farce. During the often grope about the assembly units first World War the Central Powers in semi-darkness or in the glare of dred thousand soldiers killed and headaches, eyestrain and ineffici-Churchill maintains that already the lumination. U. S. technicians will Germans have lost as many as be- teach the trade secrets of electric fore and certainly the Soviet' casual- welding, a field in which we surpass. Our short cuts may speed up the number of new tanks and planes.

spouse in this "land of the free agony this time. The year's sched- desires to break loose from his deuled quota for army, navy and ma-rine corps of approximately four joins the marines and sees the million is expected to grow to ten world. But no such truancy from million before the armistice. If we the bond of matrimony is available apply the ratio of those in the Brit- to the caballeros across the Rio empire slain in 1914-1918, we Grande. After a peaceful day spent must reckon on one in ten. It is a on an artillery range the troops hike dancing with or dishing out dough-somber thought to estimate that home to barracks—and to all the nuts to doughboys. noisy bliss of domestic life, for in may perish before Germany and Ja- Mexico the wives of the enlisted men travel with the army. They are called "soldaderas" and

they do all the cooking, washing and mending for their husbands. It's an old Spanish custom dating back to the days of the Madero revolution. But news of the organization of the W. A. A. C. in the United important as the outcome of this States has threatened to disrupt this make surveys before they get any- population in 1939 to 12 per thoufamous family arrangement because the more modern senoras are demanding uniforms, pay and salutes peat the most banal cliche in of- 150 Liberty ships are now in service like members of their sex north of

The unique institution of Amazons originated during the turbulent times of the civil wars when thousands of dwellings were destroyed and homemakers had nowhere to go except to follow their husbands campaigns. They frequently rode on top of freight cars while the cavalry galloped beside the track and threw kisses to them. These hardy fem inists often displayed great bravery in battle. They nursed the wound and when their male folk fell they would pick up their rifles and—as Molly Pitcher of United States history-fight in place of the fallen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

We must remember that we have WENDELL WILLKIE.

We are making the greatest num

ber of machine tools any country in the world has ever made, and it's still not enough.
—LIEUT. GEN. WILLIAM S KNUDSEN, former General Motors president.

Air forces will be the controlling factor in the Pacific. We are strong, but so is the enemy. It is no push--MAJ.-GEN. WILLIS H. HALE

continue to fight tyranny, they will remember the name and learn to say: Leed-eat-say.

mid-Pacific air commander

Unofficial Government Runs Your Life

By PETER EDSON

While you had your eyes glued on the more important war news, you may not have realized that right at home the war has been building up around you new super-governmental setup of over 20 commissions, committees and councils which influence practically every phase of your daily life. These committees have wartime emergency powers, and are created by and with the consent of the governed, but they do things to you which you would never permit in peacetime. The way they regulate your daily doings is really something to be amazed at. Just check off the list as it hits your community and as it hits you: If you live in a municipal area, at

the top of the heap is the local De-fense Council. In a rural area it may be known as the County War Board Your Defense Council runs the Civilian Mobilization Program, where you and the members of your family have registered for all manner odd jobs-for which you won't get paid a cent-from minding other people's children to being an auxiliary policeman.

If you are in an area open to enemy attack, you may be mustered prices charged by local merchants You have submitted to a Draft Board which takes your husband or sons or brothers right out of your

family for duty in the army. Your men folks have, or soon will, fill out forms indicating their special skills. If those skills can be used to advantage in war production, the men may be politely requested, if not told, to go do this-there-and There is a War Savings Stamp

Committee working on you to put o per cent of your pay into war

TRANSPORTATION TANGLE very definite say-so over how you go to work, and when. Hours for going to school, to factory, to whitetransportation system. You are benore and more as the war moves on.

Salvage committees urge you to save all manner of things you for-merly threw away. You collect old iron, copper, and aluminum, donate for a very considerable force. Thus all the old rubber you can find, hunt through attic and closet for old rags. save your kitchen greases, turn in

tions of all manner of rationing boards. Rationing boards for the purchase of a new automobile. Rationing boards for the purchase of of these ships and clean out the new tires or getting permission to Aleutians? Presumably because while have your old ones recapped. Rationing boards for sugar. In some areas, rationing for gasoline. And this is danger is less pressing than other rationing for gasoline. And this is danger only the beginning. There will be ra- perils which have to be met. tioning of some 15 other items.

the amount local landlords can charge you for rent.

olicit your services to help take off do these things because this the crops when harvest time comes free country and no one can sh

DANCING, DOUGHNUTS

Unofficially, the Red Cross committees and the USO committees from a pint of blood to a few hours Now all this plethora of commit-

tees, competing for your help, is WASHINGTON DRAIN PIPE bound to create some confusion bound to create some confusion when superimposed on your normal local governmental machinery.

Auto graveyards are product half a million tons of scrap month. . . Liquidation sales local governmental machinery.

all government agencies have to has jumped from 10 per the

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Public concern over the con rubile concern over the continued Japanese occupation of Aleutian islands appears to have mounted rapidly during the past few days, and increasingly one hears the question of just why it is that the invaders of American will have with the concern over the continue of th soil haven't been evicted.

Representative Coffee of Washngton added fuel to the fire day when he demanded that forces be sent to oust the Japs immediate-ly. He declared that the invaders intend to occupy Alaska. And Alaskan delegate Dimond, who has complained that we are being too complacent in this matter, says he has received reports that between 20,000 and 25,000 Japanese troop have been landed in the Aleutian already.

This growing anxiety un has been stimulated by the knowl-edge that the Nipponese occupation of Aleutian bases of Aleutian bases not only threater Alaska but is intimately connected with the possibility of an attack against Russian Siberia at this crucial time when the Reds are outer. Or, you may be recruited in the Citizens Service Corps, teaching people how to eat right or check. vored trick of striking without warning. The Aleutians of course lie close to Russian soil and cut across our line of communication with

ally. Well, there certainly is an answer to the continued presence of the enemy on the three westernmost islands of Attu, Kiska and Agattu, but I doubt if it is what the reader would expect. One well known reason is that the weather over the Aleutians is about as filthy as you can find, and it has been bad latedly. Dense fogs have shielded the Japs from air or sea attacks.

However, I believe that a more In war production areas, there will be transportation committees having en stronger action is that we simply haven't had the naval force spare.

That may seem like strong muscollar office jobs will be staggered tard, and it is, but the position is to eliminate traffic jams on your quite understandable. The ousting of the Japs is essentially a naval ing urged to take your neighbors to task, for the army can't walk on work, or ride with them. These transport committees may be regulating your comings and goings, in the bleak north, it can't drive the Japs out alone.

Now the navy can't be expected far we haven't been able (or so I believe) to mass enough ships the operation. Still, that should old toothpaste tubes, and in some 28 metropolitan areas, clean, flatten and store your old tin cans.

You must submit to the regulations of all manner of retioning mighty tasks to keep the wheels of the Allied war machine. wheels of the Allied war ma turning.

And why don't we call in so

In war production areas, where ficial givernment lingo, Anyway, the housing situations are critical, there are rent control boards which limit work is most urgent, and to get it

But why do you submit to all BRAVERY: When a henpecked In farm areas, committees may this? The answer, citizen, is that you you around. Not unless they your permission, anyway. In this case, you submit to this extra-local mittees and the USO committees government in small things so that may be soliciting you for everything nobody named Adolf can shove you around at some later date on matters of larger import. This is your sacrifice to help win the war

The Office of Civilian Defense is bankruptcy cases are exempted from beginning to realize that this conprise regulation... Sewer gas is fusion exists and may get more being reclaimed in Switzerland to fusion exists and may get more being reciaimed in Switch and chaotic. OCD is making a survey— heat homes. . . . U. S. marriage rate thing done—and it hopes to "co-ordinate all these programs"—to re-highest on record. . . More than

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sure you'll be delighted to hear that our beloved secretary is doing his part by permitting his chauffeur to work nights in a war plant!"

War 315

23, 1942

KENZIE Analyst

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the war. marriage rate per thousand 12 per thou-riages in 1941, ... More than now in service.

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN RESCUE AND REUNION

CHAPTER XIV

the port commander who had told him of Carole Fiske's disappearance aboard the torpedoed steamer Fort Glengarry.

Out there in the disk of like dark of night. . . And all because he had played the cagey, cock"We were to be married"We were to be married-

"Captain," he said, "I recall that the girl I'm hunting was have still been here.

Dawson's aimless steps had led with an officer's wife. Can you him back to the Newfoundland SHE was made of good stuff. Hotel. Weafily he mounted the tell me where I could find this rescued woman?"

"She was brought to the St. John's General Hospital," the naval officer replied. "Let me call calling you, Mr. Dawson—it's the hospital and find out if she is able to see you. I'll ring you back."

With permission of the head doctor, the commander arranged a short interview with the surviving woman passenger. Dawson found her waiting for him in the sun porch. Pausing only to congratulate her on being saved, he tense. asked if she knew Carole Fiske.

me . . . in fact"—the woman's voice lowered to a whisper—"I wouldn't be alive if it wasn't for Carole Fiske. When the torpedo the horrible crash woke me, and Hurry to the Dockward Pier..." the next moment the ship listed heavily to starboard. It was terrible . . . the lighting system was destroyed and the portholes were sealed for blackout, so we were Naval Hospital. Her eyes widened in utter darkness. I heard people as he walked quickly to her bed-

through the passageway and onto She started to speak but Daw-hair, still showing signs of salt the deck. When I came to, a son made a motion for her to re-water, fell to her shoulders. sailor was helping her lift me into a lifeboat. Just then the ship listed worse than ever. They you ever forgiving me for mis-"Carole didn't have time to climb heavily from her lips.

in. She was probably too ex"Yes, Carole. I am a member son answered quietly: in. She was probably too exhausted. If I had only kept my senses . . . if I hadn't been ill, she might . . "

out a word, rose to his feet and I must inform you eventually walked slowly from the ward. For the second time within an hour he walked unseeing through the wintry streets of St. John's heedless of direction, of traffic and of passers-by. Clyde Dawson had seen death so often, had

Mississippi Mule

Major Attention

Baces Today Hold

the tire rationing and the like.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-To protect your radio, now that

rationing is in effect, make sure that your set is not placed with its

ack flat against the wall, since free

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airman is reliable, and insist that

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if it could be placed in water it would float.

HOLD EVERYTHING

he fix your set at home.

lation of air is necessary to pre-

overheating. Check electric

the city junior leagues.

barely escaped it himself with eyes met her burning stare only the fatalistic second thought frankly—"dead. But he was a that it was part of his job. But very brave man and, whatever A FAINT hope, or perhaps only a sorrowful curiosity, prompted Clyde Dawson to telephone

That it was part of his post connections, he did your country and mine a great service.

There are heroes who die in un-Darwin Lemoy . . . Carole Fiske, out there in the blizzard-blown

sure investigator too long. A was what he meant by being word from him and she would sorry to miss the reunion," she

circular stairway to the main lobby. As he passed the desk the clerk halted him.

most urgent, they say. I'll have you connected by phone."

Dawson said. "No matter how hard it is, please try to wipe this The captain came on the line

"Tve been trying to find you, Dawson . . . damn good news, my boy! An American flying boat spotted three people on a raft, made a landing in a heavy sea and brought them back to the American naval base. . . ."
"The girl?" Dawson's voice was

"She's one of the three and "Yes, she shared the cabin with her condition is reported satisfactory, although she is suffering from exposure. I figured you'd had them hold a corvette that heard my phone call to you on was about to sail for Halifax.

tered the women's section of the Naval Hospital. Her eyes widened

main silent.

the might . . ."

The woman covered her face with her hands. Dawson, with ut a word, rose to his fact.

but . . ." "My brother?"
"He is dead."

There was a pause. Then she took a deep breath.
"And Darwin?"

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC. glamorous settings, but they are heroes nonetheless. You see, Car-

ole, I, too, liked Darwin very said in a dull monotone.

Not a tear—only a cloud of sadness on her brow. She had obviously anticipated bad news, but this was a harder blow than

she could possibly have expected.
"There is only one thing more," sorry business from your mind. Don't try to probe for the full story. It is now a war secret and besides, you know the most im-portant thing of all—that Dar-win redeemed himself nobly and loved you as he should. . Carole Fiske looked at Dawson

strangely.
"You are so different now. There is a kindness about your way of bringing this awful news that has taken away a lot of its sting. I always felt guilty about the night in Chicago when you want to rush down there, so I were almost shot . . . they over-

go with them."

Dawson nodded. "I had surmised as much. Now"-he held ingly well when Dawson en- out his hand-"will you please forgive me for all my

With a sad smile, she took his

tainted . . . I have a bad heart anyway.

"They told me later that Carole dragged me from the cabin through the passageway and onto."

She started in the later hand.

Side and clasped her hand.

"If ever I prayed in my life," he said with emotion, "I'll pray called him back. Carole had raised herself in the bed, leaning on one elbow. Her heavitighted."

"But, Clyde"-there was some-"There is little possibility of thing of alarm in her voice—
you ever forgiving me for mis"what shall I do now? Will they

and badly frightened girl. Daw-

gratitude showed in her eyes.
"I would be most thankful.
This . . . all this . . . has left me feeling as if I were in a strange, baffling world. And besides"— she smiled wanly—"I've rather grown accustomed to having you

THE END

"Darwin is also"—Dawson's



tary in the OPA office, will play the role of a secretary in Bob Hope's new picture, which has

a Washington background.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, July 23 (A)-Supreme coun

Smith.

Applications for writs of error refused:
Cochran County et al vs. Hockley County
et al, Lubbock; J. A. Glasscock et al vs.
Permian Oil Co. et al, Pecos; Jack Jones,
et al vs. Dist. Grand Lodge No. 25, Grand
United Order of Odd Fellows et al, Jefferson; Texas Conservative Oil Co. vs. Guy A.
Thompson et al, Nueces.

Applications refused for want of merit.
Ernest Easter et al vs. R. H. Winn,
Jack; Mrs. Rae Segal Nettles vs. Issie
Segal et al, Marion; Old National Life
Ins. Co. vs. Atlanta L. Guest et vir, Lamar.
Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

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Eagle Broadcasting Co. vs. World
Stroadcasting Co., Cameron.
Motions for rehearing of causes over-

ruled:
Roy Jones Lumber Co. et al vs. Johnny
Cyril Murphy, Jefferson; G. O. Reaugh et
al vs. McCollum Exploration Co. et al,
Hidalgo: Cage Brothers et al vs. Charles
D. Whiteman et al, McLennan.
Motions for rehearing of applications
overruled:
D. O. States vs. Phillips Petroleum Co.,
Hidalgo.

Hidalgo.

Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs overruled:
R. T. Pinchback et al vs. Minnie Hock-less et al, Jefferson.

Motions for rehearing of applications submitted:

V. C. Rankin vs. Joe D. Hughes, Inet al, Nucces; Globe Indemnity Co. Joe D. Hughes, Inc., et al, Nucces.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Tire companies are now turning

out millions of inner liners which

when cemented to the inside of the casing prevent small cuts or ruptures from pinching the tube It is estimated that these liners In water power capacity, Califor-lia ranks first among the states. will add 10 to 15 per cent to the life of the old casing.

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"His wife's relatives are here for the week-end again!"

Morgenthau Asks Boost In Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) Secretary Morgenthau called for two and one-half billion dollar boost in the tax bill today with a warning that only bold war taxation could bring America a sound economic future.

He appealed to the senate finance committee to increase the house-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax measure to a minimum of \$8,700,000,000. Substantially, the administration asked the same revenue from the same sources proposed to the house months ago. He pointed out that since these proposals were made, the schedule of war spending for the current fiscal year has been stepped up by \$14,000,000,000 while the house sliced about \$2,400,000,000 from the revenue measure.

"If the house bill were to become law," he said, "it would be neces-sary to borrow from the public during this fiscal year about \$53,000,-000,000. To the extent that we enlist our current income in taxes to cut down this borrowing, we shall be protecting the future economic soundness of our country and our free institutions. To the extent that we fail, we shall be endangering the survival of all that we are fighting to preserve."

Compared with the house meaure, Morgenthau asked new individual income taxes be boosted additional corporate taxes, including excess profits, increased from \$2,589,200,000 to \$3,347,700,000; rerised excise taxes to be raised from \$816,800,000 to \$1,253,700,000; changes estate and gift taxes to produce \$316 100 000: and removal of "loonnoles" to bring in another \$601,500,-

Of most importance to the general public, Morgenthau requested a scale of personal income tax exemptions of \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$300 each for dependents. The present law is \$750, \$1,500 and \$400, and the house voted for \$500, \$1,200 and \$400.

Under its scale of exemptions the treasury estimated that 26,-900,000 individuals would pay taxes next year, compared with 15,000,000

nder present law.

Morgenthau also asked again for new excise taxes on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, and in-creased rates on beer, wine, cigarets, asoline, oil, and transportation. He opposed a new tax of 5 per

cent on freight and express voted by the house. The secretary reiterated requests for mandatory joint income tax returns by married couples, repeal of percentage depletion allowances for oil companies, and repeal of income tax exemptions on interest from state and municipal bonds. He asked for the taxes in the name of

the president's program to hold down the cost of living. Morgenthau made only slight reference to the sales tax. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dive bomber pilots do not dive earthward at full-out power in lunging at their target. Instead, they bring the plane down as slowly as possible, because at the terrific speeds which can be set up in such dives they have only a split second or two in which to sight accurately on the objective or to correct the course of their plane.

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By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Plenty Of Love For All

By MERRILL BLOSSER



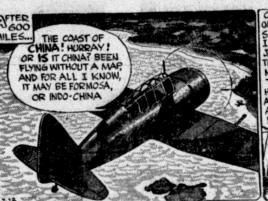


I DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN BE CRAZY OVER MORE THAN ONE

WASH TUBBS

Looks Like A Target

By ROY CRANE



INLY THING WRONG SO FAR IS THAT I DIDN'T SEE A AP CRUISER ON THE WAY OVER...
NOT EVEN A
TRANSPORT. AND
HERE I AM WITH
A LOAD O' BOMBS AND NOTHING TO DROP 'EM ON!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







MAJOR HOOPLE

LI'L ABNER

YES, A REAL GRANPAPPY'S
CLOCK!"-THE LEGEND
OF "YOUNG YANCEY'S
CURSE" IS THAT AT THE
STROKE OF MIDNIGHT,
IT CHIMES OUT THE
FUNERAL MARCH-AND
THE MOST BEAUTIEIL IT GIVES ME A DIVINE IDEA ! L'IL GIVE A PARTY I'LL INVITE THE FIVE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN NEW YORK— AND AT MIDNIGHT— WE'LL TURN THE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LIGHTS OUT!" IRL IN THE HOUSE NATIVES REALLY BELIEVE THAT!





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - -- - with

WHEN YOU GERVE BAH! TWIGGS WILL

GET HIS MONEY IN THERE'S AN TWIGGS THAT FRAPPE ABOUT LOSING HIS AWFUL LOT OF INTEREST ... HAK-KAFF! \$100 BY FALLING OFF RUBBER IN THE SULKY, IT'S GOING IN EVENTUALLY! THAT WORD "EVENTUALLY"! YOU CHIMPANZEES TO GIVE THE OLD BOY HEARTBURN! - HE FORGET THE HOOPLE YOU COVER MOR EXPECTS MORE THAN COAT OF ARMS TERRITORY A MOTHER GOOSE EMPHASIZES MAHT TI HTIW RAGWEED! STORY FOR THAT HONOR AND Y LOYALTY! KIND OF HAY! Y

TRAINEE AIR-TRAFFIC
CONTROLLERS NEEDED
The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced that its district offices would recruit airway and airport traffic controllers at the trainee grade paying \$1800 a trainee grade, paying \$1,800 a Applications may be filed unfurther notice at district offices New York, Atlanta, Chicago, St. ouis, New Orleans, Seattle, and an Francisco. Citizens, 20 to 35 years, with general experience in the field of air-traffic control may apply, if they possess a current pilot's certificate showing they are lly qualified for comr ot rating. Applications for highies of air-traffic controller ill no longer be accepted.

ents, and application forms, may ed from V. D. Darnell, etary of the board of U. S. Civil customhouse in this city, or first and second-class post offices.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authized to present the names of the lowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the tic voters, at their primary tion Saturday, July 25, 1942.

J. S. Representative 6th Congressional District

REP. GENE WORLEY J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd

ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge:

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER

CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY F. S. BROWN

Eor District Clerk; E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

For County School Supt .: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE

Precinct 1, LeFors

CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY

CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace: recinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

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



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PRECINCT 2

COMMISSIONER



After September 1, when Canadian workers crowd 'round the paymaster's window, they will find their paychecks lighter-by the amount of income tax which the Dominion will deduct in ad-

vance. Finance Minister James Lorimer Ilsley, right, "staggered" Canadians when he announced the new taxes, but the people approved any sacrifice to beat

starting September 15, on his esti-

How does a Canadian figure his

new tax? It's fairly complicated. He

must earn \$660 if he is single, \$1,200

if married. If he earns more and his

tax would bring his income below

these minimum figures, he only pays

If he earns more and is single

he pays a basic tax of 7 per cent on

With the basic tax figured, the

or single, deducts \$660 from his total

cent for the next \$500, 33 per cent

From the tax derived, he may de-

There is no ceiling for total in-

come, but even the richest are left

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 23 (A)

They are studying a proposal by

that several existing shipyards be

devoted to construction of 5,000

Rep. Mott (R - Ore.), a ranking

admirals appearing before the com-

His opportunity to get the navy's

Meanwhile, Rep. Bland (D-Va.), chairman of the House Merchant

Bland's plan to have the mer-

to the flying boat question won

from Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.), chair-

gating cancellation of a ship-build-

ing contract at a New Orleans yard,

and from Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.),

chairman of a sub-committee study-

ing the shortage of steel for ship

England has gone under to pro-

mines, deeper than any German-bomb can blast, factories equipped

and tools are turning out vital parts

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

American-made machinery

construction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

of fighters and bombers.

man of a sub-committee investi-

enthusiastic

western Aleutians.

immediate.

with

the amount above the minimum.

has a minimum of \$660.

Canada's New Payroll Deduction Tax Seen As 'Test Tube For U. S.'

By JAMES MONTAGNES

his own business pays quarterly, **NEA Service Correspondent** OTTAWA, Canada, July 23-While mated 1942 income. congress is debating income tax collection at the source and the advisability of forced savings, Canada's parliament has announced that Canadians will start paying on their 1942 income from their pay envelopes on September 1, and will have to pay as part of their tax a portion which will be refundable after the war.

his total income up to \$1,800; 8 per cent if over \$1,800 but under \$3,000; Canada has overhauled her income tax set-up for an all-out war and 9 per cent if over \$3,000. The married man pays a basic 7 per cent effort, has set a pace for steep inif over the minimum earning, with come taxes and a new method of collecting them, just as she set the \$28 off the tax for each dependent. If both husband and wife work, each pace for price ceilings nearly six months ahead of the United States. Canada is becoming the economic Canadian taxpayer, whether married test tube for the North American continent.

income, and medical exemptions al-Canada's new income taxes brought lowed, then computes his tax on a them much closer to those of Great graduated scale starting with 30 per Britain, leave them much higher than those proposed by congress. An for the next \$500, and so on up to 85 per cent. taxes now being ironed out in Washington committee rooms will pay duct, if married, \$150 for his wife, about \$540 if he earns \$5,000, is mar-\$80 for each dependent. The basic ried and has two dependents. tax and the graduated tax are TEN TIMES added, forming the total tax including the refundable portion, which in 1938 RATE

Under the new Canadian tax plan turn can be deducted if saved achis Canadian counterpart starts cording to the plan. paying in September a total of HEAVY TOLL \$1.662 on his 1942 income, will re- TAKEN OF RICH ceive \$600 of it back two years after the war ends with 2 per cent interest. Or, if he saves that amount with only a portion of their income. Thus the married man with two dein life insurance, annuities, pension funds or principal payments on his pendents, earning \$500,000 a year, home mortgage, can deduct that comes out of the tax inspector's ofmuch from his tax and only pay the fice with but \$38,000, and the \$50,000 man has but \$16,500 left after payactual income tax of \$1,062.

Last year that same Canadian ing his taxes. paid \$735, in 1938 he paid \$118, His | Corporations and business pay an British brother pays practically the excess profits tax which has been same amount, \$1,665, part of which upped from 75 per cent to 100 per is refundable after the war. cent with 20 per cent returnable

Canadians staggered under the after the war. Excess profits are impact of the income taxes when those over the average of 1936-39. they were announced at Ottawa on The forced savings feature of the June 23 by Finance Minister J. L. tax is not expected to cut down on But they approved, even voluntary buying of war bonds and though it meant a definite drop in war savings certificates and stamps. their standard of living. No sacrifice. they felt, was too great to beat the Congressmen Study Axis. They were willing to cut their living expenditures. But in debate in parliament following the announcement, Canadians asked that Ottawa also curb its normal expenditures, not increase them ten per Giant Cargo Planes cent as shown in the biggest budget in Canada's history requiring \$3,-900,000,000 for the 1942-43 fiscal year, Air-minded congressmen are ask-the equivalent of the national in-ing admirals and merchant marine chiefs whether manufacture of car-

go planes by the thousands would Canada this year will spend 52 per ent of her national income on the be the best way to beat the subwar, including a \$1,000,000,000 gift in marines. food and war supplies to Great Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship-Britain. builder and engineering authority,

TAX IS ANTI-

INFLATIONARY Because the new tax is a depar- giant flying boats, capable of carture from Canada's income tax his- rying big cargoes on trans-oceanic tory, the plan allows exemptions flights. never granted before. The tax is recognized as so severe that Ottawa minority member of the House Nawill now allow deductions for medi- val committee, said he thought Kaical and dental bills over 5 per cent ser's plan was "entirely feasible" of total income, but not exceeding and that he intended to ask several \$1,000 for a married man and de-

mittee today to outline the navy's pendents. stand on it. Because the compulsory feature of the plan is anti-inflationary, meant views came as the naval committee to curtail buying of commodities recalled in high officers for an outquiring raw materials needed for war line of steps taken to oust the production, it safeguards the per-Japanese from three islands in the sons with savings commitments such as pension funds, annuities and

home mortgages. These can be deducted up to half Marine committee, said that there the tax, which will otherwise be re- was a "definite probability" that his fundable after the war. But these committee would call in Kaiser and deductions may not exceed, in the War Shipping Administrator Emory case of single persons 8 per cent of their income, or in the case of married persons 10 per cent of their inchant marine committee inquire income with one per cent allowed for

Canadians who are employed will find their pay envelope lighter each pay day after September 1, 1942. Ottawa is distributing deduction tables to employers so that they need not ask each employe his personal savings. The tax will be deducted according to the tables, and these take into account the marital status of each person and the fact that a national defense tax has already duce airplanes. In old abandor been collected since the beginning of the year and which now becomes the basic or normal income tax.

FIGURING TAX

IS COMPLICATED The pay day deductions also include one-third of the compulsory savings. When the employe makes out his income tax form in the summer of 1943 he will settle with the government regarding the other two-thirds of the compulsory savings and any additional income and exemp-tions which he claims. The individ-



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A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SAYS:

My opponent, by insinuation in his advertisement in this paper yesterday, charged that my law partnership with my brother would embarrass me as District Attorney. Of course, this is just an insinuation, just another statement to influence or persuade the people. He failed to state in his ad that his first job as an attorney started under my brother in 1935, at that time and for 21/2 years thereafter he was not embarrassed over his job.

During the time my opponent drew his salary from my brother, everything was fine, but now it has, for political reasons, suddenly become something to be ashamed of. Since when has it become wrongful or a subject of criticism for a man to be associated with his own brother in business?

I am not embarrassed in the least by my partnership with my brother. He has advised with me since I was a boy. I have been closely associated with him practically all of my life. "If that be treason, make the

When I am elected District Attorney, my partnership will not enter into the discharge of my duties as District Attorney.

My partner would be disqualified by law from participating in the trial of District Court Criminal Cases in this district except to assist me. No one knows this

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